

SIX MEN ARE HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER IN RIVER DISASTER

Two Steamer Line Officials, Captain, Engineer, Inspectors Held Responsible.

INDICTMENTS DUE TODAY

Juryman Learns That Captain Peterson Knew of Danger 17 Minutes Before Eastland Turned Over.

Chicago, July 29.—(U. N. S.)—In a verdict returned early today, after nearly nine hours' deliberation, the jury which, under the direction of Coroner Peter Hoffman, has been investigating the Eastland catastrophe of last Saturday, answers the question: "Who is to blame?"

The coroner's jury in its verdict names six men and recommends that they be held to await the action of the Cook county grand jury on a charge of manslaughter. Immediately following the return of the verdict, States Attorney Hoyne announced that six indictments would be voted by the grand jury today. He held the grand jury in session until late last night, but the delay in the return of the coroner's jury caused him to allow the state jurors to go home.

Men Held Responsible.

The men named in the verdict of the coroner's jury include two officials of the steamship company, owner of the Eastland, two officers of the death ship and two government steamship inspectors. They are: William H. Hull, vice president and general manager of the St. Joseph Chicago Steamship company, owner of the Eastland; Robert Reid, inspector of the Eastland; Captain Harry Peterson, master of the Eastland; and Walter K. Greenbaum, manager of the Indiana Transportation company, who chartered the Eastland to carry a large excursion, thought he knew, according to his own testimony, the evil record of the boat.

Robert Reid, the steamboat inspector, who granted the Eastland's owners permission to raise her carrying capacity from 2183 to 2570.

Already in Custody.

Charles C. Eckliff, fellow inspector with Reid at Grand Haven, the home port of the Eastland. Greenbaum, Peterson and Erickson already were in custody. Robert Reid and C. C. Eckliff, federal steamboat inspectors, were arrested in St. Joseph, Mich., today in connection with the Eastland disaster. As a cable was fastened to the hull of the Eastland and a powerful donkey engine tugged on it today, thousands of fish came to the surface and lashed about. Their presence was taken to mean that many bodies are imbedded in the mud of the river bottom.

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but they spend only about half of what western women spend for their less attractive suits and dresses. Despite claims of originality made by Americans, Miss Larkin believes the French are still designers of the world. Their ideas are so cleverly copied as to pass sometimes for American styles, she said, but after all they are French.

NAVAL MILITIA BUSY SEEING THE SIGHTS AT THE EXPOSITION

Arrive at San Francisco After Cruise of Instruction on United States Warship.

By Claude M. Bristol.

San Francisco, July 29.—With the anchoring of the U. S. S. Albany off the exposition grounds at 9:30 a. m. today, the Oregon Naval Militia finished the first lap of its annual Pacific cruise.

Upon arrival the men were given shore leave and visited the exposition. While the Albany is to remain here until Monday, most of the men are to be given only two days ashore, and will alternate standing watch aboard the ship.

All Have Appetites.

Every man aboard the ship awoke today with an enormous appetite and ate everything provided. It was the first meal some of them had eaten since leaving Astoria. Down the coast the weather was good and the sea was exceptionally smooth, but as the boat rolled considerably, many men were seasick. There were very few who were not ill Tuesday after the boat started over the bar. For two hours rails were crowded.

Chaplain J. Richard Olson, was the first man to feel the effects of the rolling. He became sick as the boat hit the swells of the bar.

Tuesday morning the men got their first touch of actual war aboard a man-of-war.

They were put through various drills. The men were complimented by Lieutenant H. A. McClure, instructor, for the showing made.

Gun Crews Drilled. Tuesday the gun crews were picked and were given preliminary instruction in handling the five inch guns. No shooting was done, but everything was put in readiness for target practice, which will begin upon arrival at Fort Angeles, August 5 or 6.

There have been no accidents and no serious illness. The men are pleased with their treatment and praise the regular men for their courtesy. The naval militia band furnished the music and the men danced at every opportunity.

Eastland Films Coming

Chicago, July 29.—A remarkable picture film of the steamship Eastland disaster was secured by the Universal Film company, and has been sent to the leading Pacific coast cities. In Portland, it will be shown at the Columbia theatre.

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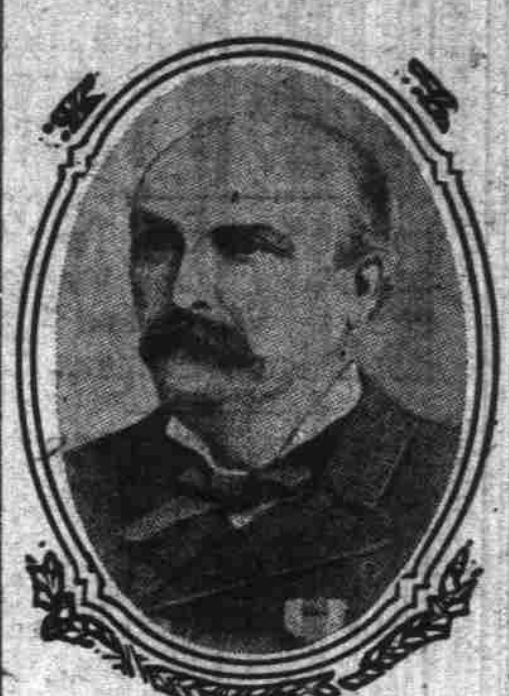
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GENERAL THORPE HAD MILITARY RECORD OF DARING ACHIEVEMENT

Enlisted in Union Army While Senior at College and Was Granted Degree.



The Late Thomas J. Thorpe.

Corvallis, Or., July 29.—Brigadier General Thomas J. Thorpe, who died Monday at his home here, was born in Grange, Alleghany county, N. Y., in 1837.

He was a senior in Union college when Civil war was declared, and he joined the Eighty-fifth New York volunteers. In recognition of his scholarship and loyalty the college granted him his degree just before he was called to the front.

Thorpe's regiment was attached to the Army of the Potomac, where it was frequently engaged and where young Thorpe received rapid promotion.

At the battle of Fair Oaks he won his spurs as lieutenant colonel of the 18th regiment, Army of the Potomac. He soon afterward received the full star and was made colonel of his regiment, which was transferred to the cavalry division as the First New York dragoons.

It was while in this command that Thorpe rode with Sheridan in his famous raid, capturing the regiment of which Dr. Bell, who conducted General Thorpe's funeral this week, was chaplain.

Married Miss Major. Just prior to his promotion, Colonel Thorpe married Miss Major, daughter of Colonel John Major, of the volunteers. His wedding was as picturesque as his graduation, being performed by the bride's family pastor, Rev. Mr. Wakefield, then serving as chaplain of the groom's regiment.

The regiment, in full dress, was drawn up in a hollow square, the ranks were opened to admit the bride party, which marched to martial music played by the regimental band. "And we had a beautiful service, with orange blossoms and full service, followed by a wedding dinner," said the soldier's bride, now gray with years.

At the battle of Trevilian, Colonel Thorpe was wounded and taken prisoner. He was confined in the crowded Macon, Ga., prison, where on July 4 he made a speech to 1600 officers assembled under the Stars and Bars, for which he was declared guilty of insubordination and ordered to Savannah for trial by court martial.

While the train that was carrying him to this court was speeding along at night, Colonel Thorpe jumped to the ground and not only escaped unhurt but soon after rejoined his command.

He was later given command of a full cavalry brigade under Sheridan and at the close of the war was breveted brigadier general.

Did Educational Work. On being mustered out General Thorpe engaged in educational work at Buffalo, N. Y., retiring after several years to give his full time to mechanical engineering and inventions in connection therewith, a number of which have been adopted by the government.

From Buffalo he moved to Portland, Or., then to Forest Grove and 15 years ago to Corvallis.

He has devoted his time mostly to civic betterment problems and as a publicist has written for the press, including several contributions to the Oregon Daily Journal, the policies of which he strongly approved.

General Thorpe was a member of the Loyal Legion, an association of military and naval officers of the Civil war. He prized a medal of achievement bestowed by the order.

He is survived by a widow, a daughter, Miss Bessie Thorpe, and a son, Stephen Montgomery Thorpe, now seeing service with the British war department.

Not doubted today. It is expected that Ours himself will not escape, and that, in fact, the government will make him the target of a vigorous attack.

Submarine Not Heard From. Paris, July 29.—(U. N. S.)—"The Dardanelles fleet has not heard from the French submarine Marionette since its Marmora sea trip Monday." This official announcement from the French admiralty today partially confirms Turkish claims that the Marionette has been sunk in the Marmora sea.

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