

### IODINE INDULGER ORDERED TO LEAVE

#### Man Arrested on Charge of Drunkenness Has Queer Taste for Drinks

Detention behind prison bars is not sufficient restraint to keep Gus Nordquist, transient, from his little drink when he wants one, for when Gus gets thirsty he gets very thirsty. So Tuesday night when the effects of an alleged satisfying drunk were off and Gus found himself behind the barred door of the city jail he did the next best thing—bargained with itay "Blackie" Able, cell companion, and secured a small bottle of tincture of iodine with which he proceeded to "wet his whistle."

Either Gus has a hardened constitution or the iodine was considerably diluted, for the drink did not produce any more serious effects than intense discomfort. Why he chose to drink the medicine, ordinarily classed as a poison, is unknown. Police are of the opinion that Nordquist did not contemplate suicide but merely noted the alcoholic content of the mixture and wished to appease his thirst. Able was permitted to have the medicine in the jail because of an ulcerated tooth which

he was treating with the iodine. Arraigned before Police Judge Poulson Thursday on a charge of drunkenness, Nordquist was given a suspended sentence after he had promised to leave the city. He claimed to have a job awaiting him in Toledo and solemnly promised to make hasty departure from the capital city.

### LLOYD CONFESSES TO SLAYING OF DRIVER

hole about four inches long, apparently caused, officers declared, by a mushroom bullet. Lloyd was discovered hiding under a pile of poles in the railroad yards and when first questioned, denied that his name was Lloyd. He contended he was W. E. Smith, but under a grilling by detectives, broke down and admitted that his name was Lloyd.

**INDEPENDENCE, Ore., Sept. 3.**—The coroner's jury appointed to investigate the death of Clint Bann, whose dead body was found Tuesday night on the Albany-Independence road near Buena Vista, reported that Bann was murdered by W. R. Lloyd, who is now under arrest at The Dalles.

### MOTHER OF DEAD PILOT BEARS SORROW BRAVELY

Then as one, thoughts of the community turned to the quiet, unassuming mother, who had risen early this morning because she did not know exactly the time when "her boy" would shift the nose of the big ship over his home town.

He was to have dropped a message of greeting to her from the clouds. It was Perry Hall, a boyhood chum of "Zach" who conveyed the sad message of death to Mrs. Lansdowne.

Brave mother that she was, she did not break down, as she grasped the true meaning of the message. The American flag which she carried in her hand dropped to the ground.

### CHINESE GOVERNMENT ASKED TO HEED TREATY

In this connection it was made plain to the Chinese government that the mere establishment of courts and the enactment of laws did not meet the requirements of the situation. "Courts cannot function and develop properly or consistently," the identic notes said, "without the aid of a stable government capable and willing to maintain

them and enforce their findings and decisions. It is regretted that the inability of the Chinese government during the past few years to enforce the mandate of its authority has made it difficult for the edicts already established to function in a normal manner."

### HUGE DIRIGIBLE BREAKS: 14 DIE

tude after brushing trees and at least one farm house. Lieutenant Commander C. E. Rosendahl and Lieutenant J. B. Anderson directed the release of the helium gas and gasoline in such a way that the nose landed without severely injuring any aboard.

The dead were then taken to Belle Valley, a nearby village, where they were placed in an improvised morgue. An American legion guard of honor is on watch there tonight.

The men, it appeared, were instantly killed. The bodies will be kept at Belle Valley until tomorrow when a board of inquiry will officially establish the cause of death.

This board will be headed by Commander J. H. Klein, executive officer of the Lakehurst station, who is en route from the eastern city tonight. Another board is expected to investigate the cause of the accident and to determine what disposition, if any, will be made of the wrecked airship.

The Shenandoah started from Lakehurst, N. J., late yesterday afternoon and had an uneventful trip until it crossed the Ohio river into Ohio. While on a line between Cambridge and Byesville, heading westward, the ship encountered a severe electrical storm. It was unable to make any speed. After some maneuvering officers managed to head the ship southward seeking to clear the storm area.

Near Ava, eight miles north of here, the ship encountered the line squall, the variety of storm most feared by airmen, and was carried from a 3,000 foot level to 4500 feet, where it remained stationary for a few minutes. Then with the ship's nose headed southward and four of the five motors going full speed, the pressure again hoisted

Lieutenant Commander Lansdowne, survivors said, ordered all motors stopped when the ship had reached an altitude of about 6500 feet. At this point the ship began to break apart. The nose section continued its ascent to about 7500 feet and then started downward on its cross-country flight. The control cabin was twisted off when more than 5,000 feet in the air and dropped to the ground. The seven men aboard this section were instantly killed.

The big section carrying 26 officers and men, tossed about in the air for a short time while the crew fought heroically to bring it under control. This section was so unevenly balanced that it settled to the ground where it was further cracked.

The bulk of the mid-section fell into a small grove and three survivors shinned their way to the ground. Radio gunner Raymond Cole, who was making his first flight aboard the Shenandoah, was badly injured when the mid-section fell. He may recover.

Officers and men went about their work with coolness doing their best to right the ship to a level keel during the storm and after the breakup. Survivors are

loud in their praise for the manner in which the crew conducted itself. There was no disorder. The men sought to release helium as directed and when they crashed to earth they were thrown through the outer covering or scrambling to the ground of their own accord.

Col. C. G. Hall, United States army observer aboard the Shenandoah, was among the survivors who were carried across the country in the nose of the ship. He was next to the last to leave the control cabin, being followed by Lieutenant R. B. Anderson. Lieutenant Anderson probably had the most thrilling experience. He grabbed a girder when the control cabin broke away. He clung to this girder and finally managed to straddle it. His back was to those who were up in the nose and he was unable to turn around and crawl up the girder to a more safe position in the hull. A rope was thrown to him by Lieutenant R. G. Mayer. By reaching over his shoulder Anderson managed to turn around on the girder and crawl to the nose with the others aboard this section. Anderson refused to talk about this adventure and Lieutenant Mayer told of it only after Lieutenant Commander Rosendahl had told him it would be all right.

Lieutenant Commander Rosendahl, third in command, took charge of affairs after the crash and was authorized by the bureau of navigation, navy department, to send more than a score of the survivors back to Lakehurst by train. They left Cambridge, Ohio, early this evening. Two officers and two enlisted men from the Shenandoah are here with Lieutenant Commander Rosendahl to direct the disposition of the bodies and to assist the boards of inquiry.

Which immediately raises Mr. Tunney's stock just 785 per cent. And it doesn't help Mr. Will's one whit.

Two years ago Bill Lamar "threw his arm away" in a vain effort to make a showing with the Toledo club that would earn him another chance in the big show. Today Lamar is one of the important cogs in Connie Mack's pennant aspiring Athletics. He is not only batting at a terrific pace but is playing a great game in the outfield and his arm apparently is good enough for regular duty with a pennant contending team.

Lamar was with Brooklyn back in 1920. Not very active, it is true, but wearing a big league uniform and having the satisfaction of being on a pennant winning team. Then he drifted out.

Those who followed Lamar's career in the minors say that he hurt his arm needlessly through his love for making long throws when the game did not call for

## SPORTS DONE BROWN

By NORMAN E. BROWN  
Strikes me that Mr. Harry Wills right, now, should be numbered by Mr. Gene Tunney as one of his best friends and biggest brothers. This through the action of Wills and his busy manager, Paddy Mullins, in refusing to accept the opportunity offered them to meet Tunney in the ring this fall.

Wills, in the sales of publicity scattered broadcast about him in recent months, has laid claim to the title of leading contender to Jack Dempsey's crown. Mullins recently drew a horse laugh by refusing to sign for a battle with Dempsey except on condition that a stipulation be included in the articles that Dempsey's consequent failure to sign for such a bout would automatically crown Mr. Wills champion of the world.

And then, right in the midst of this, Mr. Wills and his pilot side-track a chance to meet Gene Tunney. Now, the technicalities involved in the procedure matter little to fistie fandom. They have been real interested ever since Tunney's victory over Gibbons, in seeing him in action against Wills or even Dempsey, so great has been their enthusiasm about the young man. And Wills, as this is written, refuses to give the young man a chance.

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will be seven members of the opposition demanding an examination of the ball. For the pitcher or his associates on the field cannot tamper with it in any manner.

What a laugh Pennsylvanians will have at New York's expense if the Athletics cop the American League pennant and the Pirates run off with the National League bunting. This after New York

state has monopolized the series for four years, claiming both championships for three of those four seasons.

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