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GREEK VESSEL GOES DOWN WITH 138 ON BOARD

Bouvolina Enroute From Smyrna Struck Rock, Went Down Quickly, Only 2 Were Saved.

STEAMER CARRIED MANY SOLDIERS FROM SMYRNA

Boat is a Thirty Three Hundred Tonnage and Was Built 1878; Many Civilians on Board.

ATHENS, Greece, June 10.—(U. P.)—The Greek steamer Bouvolina has gone down with 138 passengers aboard, according to dispatches. The ship was en route from Smyrna. It struck a rock and went down so quickly that only two were saved. The vessel carried many soldiers from Smyrna, besides civilians. The vessel is a 3200 tonner and was built in 1878.

PROHIBITION WORKERS HOMES ARE BOMBED

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., June 10.—(A. P.)—Bombs were thrown from automobiles early today on to the front porches of the homes of Russell Rogers, 30 years old, prosecutor of Tazewarwa county and L. O. Haugh, safety director of Dover, both active in enforcing prohibition laws. The bomb wrecked the Rogers house but none was injured. The bomb failed to explode on the Haugh porch. Two suspects have been arrested.

FEDERAL AUTHORITIES ARE UNABLE TO LOCATE ALLEGED STOLEN BONDS

Search for 'Pot of Gold' Believed to Have Been Stolen by Gardner Proves Futile.

SACRAMENTO, June 10.—(U. P.)—A "Pot of Gold" search, similar to the Gerodol escape episode, is believed to have been slipped over on the federal authorities, following the failure of Roy Gardner, the convicted Southern Pacific mail bandit, to locate the alleged cache of \$150,000 in bonds. Unlike Bergdoll, Gardner failed to escape, and after several hours of futile search in the vicinity of the municipal park he declared himself "double crossed." The agent of the Southern Pacific admitted that prior to the search that that amount of bonds had been stolen from the train near Roseville on the night of May 19. The discovery of the theft was not made for several days. The treasure hunt was the first intimation of the stolen bonds that was received by the press.

DIPHTHERIA BREAKS OUT IN WAVERLY BABY HOME

PORTLAND, June 10.—(U. P.)—An epidemic of diphtheria is feared at the Waverly baby home following the discovery of five cases. Anne Owens, a nurse, left with the disease. Fifty-six babies find shelter there.

MAKES APPOINTMENT

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(A. P.)—Vice President Coolidge appointed Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin, Clapper of Kansas, McNary of Oregon, Robinson of Arkansas and Harris of Georgia as members of the joint congressional committee to inquire into the agricultural situation. Senators Southernland of West Virginia, Calder of New York, Walsh of Massachusetts and Pomeroy of Ohio are appointed members of a committee to investigate the government agencies connected with soldier relief.

MINEIS TRAPPED IN MINE

PERU, Ill., June 10.—(A. P.)—Six hundred miners trapped in a coal mine at Mark, ten miles south of here, are all believed to have escaped by the emergency shafts. A state rescue crew was sealed up in the burning tunnel.

ASK FOR RELEASE FOR L.W.W.'S

KANSAS CITY, June 10.—(U. P.)—Orders for the unconditional release of 19 prisoners now serving terms in the Leavenworth prison, was received by Fred Roberts from the attorney General Daugherty. Roberts is federal district attorney.

CABINET WILL DISCUSS FACTIONAL STRIFE IN U. S. ARMY AND NAVY

Denby Will Confer With President to Secure Support for Any Action Against Sims.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(A. P.)—The elimination of factional strife and insubordination in the United States army and navy is before the president and cabinet.

CARNIVAL THIS FALL ASSURED BY ACTION TAKEN BY MERCHANTS

Cost of Carnival Was \$6,000 Figures Show But Festival in September Will be Less.

Pendleton merchants and manufacturers are all aboard the band wagon for a repetition of the recent carnival with new features added which will be held during the first part of September. This fact has been disclosed in the activity of closing up the business odds and ends of the first affair which was held in May.

A style show will be held in conjunction with the festival this fall, and the business men plan to broaden the scope of the affair by having at least the style show in the arena at Happy Canyon. This will enable the audience to be seated during the show, and room to accommodate more people will be available.

The total cost of the carnival was about \$6,000, and an itemized tabulation of the expense that was incurred by individual exhibitors might bring it even higher. The general committee's expense totaled about \$2,200, the money spent under this head being for the construction of the outside frame work of the booths, painting, lighting of the aisles, insurance and advertising and other incidentals. This cost was pro-rated to the individual firms participating. The expenses incurred by reason of entertainment features and for watchmen was also paid under the head of general expense.

Members of the general committee are loud in their praise of local people and organizations for the generous cooperation that was afforded. The Pendleton band, the United Boys' Band, the Apollo quartet, the high school orchestra, the Knights of Pythias orchestra and individual soloists contributed of their time and talent without any charge. A special loan was also allowed by the Pacific Power and Light Co.

Special praise of the liberality of Penland Bros. Transfer Co. was voiced by committee members in mentioning the help that was accorded. The company charged nothing for hauling exhibits to and from the buildings. An immense amount of work was contributed in this way.

The booths have been left intact at Happy Canyon, only the goods and counters and other fixtures having been removed, and the heavy expense entailed in the carnival will become negligible in the festival that is to be held this fall.

RUEGNITZ IS ELECTED

SEATTLE, June 10.—(U. P.)—The election of W. C. Ruegnitz as executive secretary of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, is announced. He succeeds Robert S. Gill, who goes to Baltimore planning on establishing a Loyal Legion among the printing trade.

STRAWBERRY RIOTS CONTINUE

PORTLAND, June 10.—(U. P.)—Portland's strawberry riot continues and Hubbard growers are backing their salesmen in selling berries at 95 cents a crate. Trucks are dispatched to bring the berries. Crates are lacking.

PICTURE SHOWS WILL BE FREE TO G. A. R.

When members of the Grand Army of the Republic are here for their annual state encampment next week their money will be no good at the local motion picture theatres. C. G. Matlock of the Pendleton Amusement Co. has informed the committee in charge of the convention that during the encampment all G. A. R. members will be admitted free at any time at any of the theatres controlled by the company here.

This morning an order for 1000 small flags for use on Main street during the parade Wednesday morning was placed through R. E. Morse of the Crescent store who offered to provide the flags at wholesale cost. The flags will be provided by the Ladies of the G. A. R. and just before the parade will be distributed to spectators on Main street to wave during the passing of the parade. The flags will be distributed by a corps of local young ladies organized by Mrs. G. E. Holt.

FORD OUT OF DEBT

DETROIT, June 10.—(U. P.)—Henry Ford, in a letter to certain officials of his company throughout the country, declared he had felled certain enemies who were seeking to ruin him financially, and had paid up the last notes involved in buying out his stockholders, amounting to \$100,000, 000.

ADMIRAL SIMS REFUSES PUBLIC REPLY TO DENBY

Secretary of Navy Made Query as to Correctness of Quotations of Sinn Fein Speech.

CLAIMS SAME ADDRESS HAS BEEN MADE IN U. S.

Anti-Sinn Fein Lecture Before English Speaking Union Has Been Delivered in America.

LONDON, June 10.—(U. P.)—"The peace progress of the world depends on the cooperation of the English speaking people," Admiral W. S. Sims told the American Luncheon Club. "If that is objectionable, make the best of it," he added. Sims declared that the anti Sinn Fein talk before the English-speaking Union was the same thing he had said in numerous lectures in America. "I intend to continue doing the same thing," he declared. The admiral refused to make a public reply to the correctness of the quotations in reply to Secretary Denby's query of his Sinn Fein speech.

Sims Given Tremendous Ovation. Sims was given a tremendous ovation. The British guests cheered ecstatically. "He has done it again," said Chairman Cross introducing the admiral, "but we're all for him." Sims made a lengthy address, touching on his notorious Sinn Fein speech only incidentally. "I believe in speaking the truth, but not to excess," he declared. "I am afraid I did so the other day, according to some persons, but the same thing I have said many times. I intend to keep on doing the same thing."

The reports from Washington indicate a postponement of the senatorial investigation of Sims' speech until the admiral's reply to Secretary Denby's query reaches Washington. Sims has declined to comment on the secretary's message. He says he will "not repudiate what he actually said," but the indications are he will brand portions of the published accounts as "inaccurate."

Sims May Be Recalled DENVER, June 10.—(A. P.)—A recall of Admiral Sims from London and a dishonorable discharge from the navy, if the remarks on the Irish question are found to be correctly quoted, was demanded in resolutions presented today in the annual convention of the metal trade's department of the American federation of labor.

STRANDED IN BELGIUM AMERICAN LAD WAITS UNTIL HOME IS FOUND

Boy Was Found on Road Near City Last January With Worn Clothes and Without Money.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(A. P.)—An American small boy, his only known name being "Mike" is waiting at Liege, Belgium, for the huge machinery of the U. S. government to find a home for him. He was found, with worn clothes and without money on a road near the city last January and told the American consul he had lived in Trenton, Texas, but was sent away on a cattle ship by an older brother because he had fought with another boy.

"Mike" traveled to Paris with cowboys from the ship, the consul's report said, and fell asleep at a table in a cafe, while the cowboys went out "to see the town." They never came back and Paris gunsmiths turned "Mike" over to the American army of occupation on the Rhine as a mascot. An order forbidding mascots deprived "Mike" of that refuge. He drifted away to Belgium as an international waif.

New Trenton, Texas, has disowned him. The consul wrote the postmaster there who said the young traveler was unknown. The state department said he was Mike Gilhooley, the Belgian slownaway of a few months ago, and made public the tale in the hope that somebody might claim him.

By way of description the consul said "Mike" had a distinct Bowery twang to his tongue.

EDITOR GETS APPOINTMENT

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(A. P.)—Rev. Hays of Hillsboro, Ohio, an editor, has been appointed national prohibition commissioner.

STRIKERS WILL BALLOT

LONDON, June 10.—(A. P.)—The coal miners conference ordered a ballot of all coal fields on the owners proposals for a strike settlement.

BOY AWAITS SECOND TRIAL.



Disagreement of the jury means a second trial for 11-year-old Cecil Burckett of Knox, Ind., on the charge of murdering his playmate. Burckett is just as composed and confident of his acquittal as he was before the first trial. Photo shows him in court while the prosecutor argued for his conviction.

DIGGING IN SAND, VOLLEYBALL AND SCORES OF GAMES ARE FASCINATING DIVERSIONS FOR YOUNGSTERS AT CITY PLAY GROUNDS

Making perishable pyramids and other unheard-of structures of sand, playing volleyball, ball, dance, bean-bag, baseball, dodge ball, London-bridge, pig-in-the-pan, drop-the-handkerchief and a thousand other delightful games; listening to the amazing adventures of "The Slugging, Soaring Bark," "The Little Green Fairy," "The Cat Who Walked by Himself"; or "Just playing" in the cool green grass of the shady Round-Up park, Pioneer Park and court house lawn—these are some of the diversions which are fascinating young Pendletonians who attend the free summer playgrounds.

There are little boys and girls of four who listen round-eyed to fairy stories during the story hour and who later make a dash for the sandpile; there are boys of 11, 12 and 13 and "going on 14" who play the masculine game of base ball, and there are girls

of various ages, some with bobbed hair, some with curls, some with pig-tails and others a bit older, all engaged in having the time of their young lives.

All play is supervised, and Miss Eva Hansen, who is in general charge, Miss Martha Johnson, Miss Mary Clarke and Mrs. William Bryant, in charge of the various parks, say that the youngsters are easily disciplined and know the "fair play" principle by heart. The playgrounds open at 10 a. m. and close at 11:30 a. m. and open again in the evening at 7 and close at 8:30. Total attendance each day is nearing the 150 mark and all local or out-of-town children are free to attend. The supervisors welcome children of visitors who happen to be in Pendleton and the playground offers entertainment for children whose parents are here for a shopping tour.

WHEAT SHOWS UPWARD INCLINE IN PRICE TODAY

A small gain in the price of wheat over yesterday's market is apparent in today's wheat quotations received by Overbeck & Cooke, local buyers. July wheat which closed at \$1.25 yesterday, closed a cent higher today while September wheat which closed at \$1.17-1/4 yesterday, also closed a cent higher today.

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close for Wheat, Corn, Oats.

WIFE MAKES CONFESSION HUSBAND IS MURDERED

HUDSON, N. Y., June 10.—(A. P.)—Mrs. Eva Kaber, charged with first degree murder in connection with the slaying of her husband in Lakewood, Ohio, nearly two years ago, today confessed to "getting two men to beat up her husband in order to change his harsh treatment toward her," according to chief of Police Christensen of Lakewood. She denied that she intended he should be killed. Christensen made a statement to the Associated Press representative in the train carrying him and Mrs. Kaber and her daughter, Miss Marian McArdle, back to Cleveland. Christensen denied the report that the two men had been ordered to pose as ghosts to frighten the husband. He also stated Mrs. Kaber had not implicated her daughter.

IS SENTENCED 15 YEARS

SEATTLE, June 10.—(U. P.)—A sentence of ten to 15 years in the state penitentiary was imposed on S. B. Simons, when he pleaded guilty to entering, while armed, the house of Frederick Struve. He had served a term at St. Quentin.

STUDENTS WILL MEET

CORVALLIS, June 10.—(U. P.)—Several hundred O. A. C. students are expected Saturday for alumni day. Social features are planned, including a reunion of classes a ball game and a dance.

SENATOR WOULD CHANGE NAME OF BONUS BILL

McCumber of N. Dakota Says Bill is Gift to Ex-Service Men for Service to Country.

ADJUSTED COMPENSATION IS NAME FOR MEASURE

Elimination of Time Limit for Selection of Plan is Chief Change in Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(U. P.)—The soldiers' "adjusted compensation" bill bids fair to replace the "soldiers' bonus bill" in congress. Senator McCumber of North Dakota, working out the provisions of the bill in the sub-committee, issued an appeal for the new name. He declares it is "not a bonus, but a gift to ex-service men. It is distinctly a bill to repay the veterans for world war services to the nation, and the sacrifice they made to serve. The bill is substantially the same form as was introduced. Elimination of a time limit for the selection of a plan by the veterans is the chief change. The bill includes the following plans:

- 1-Adjusted service pay of \$1 each day for service in the United States and \$1.25 each day for service abroad.
2-Adjusted service certificates of insurance on a sum greater than the cash compensation, payable in 20 years at 4 1-2 compound interest annually.
3-Vocational training aid at government expense, equal to the cash compensation plus 40 per cent.
4-Farm or home aid.
5-Public land preference, giving the veterans first choice of government lands, now being opened.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(U. P.)—A settlement of the "bonus" question is at hand. An early enactment of the soldiers' adjusted compensation, with five optional plans to reimburse the 4,500 men and women who served in the world war is proposed by Senator McCumber, chairman of the senate finance committee. Since the first cash payments provided in the bill do not begin until July 1922, Senator Penrose said there was no necessity to await the enactment of the tariff and tax revision measures. The revenue raising features which must originate in house, having been eliminated from the measure, the senate expected soon to have the measure before it.

WOMAN FALLS FROM BUILDING

CHICAGO, June 10.—(U. P.)—Miss Alice Murphy, 37 years of age, was instantly killed when she plunged from the 13th floor of the Stock Exchange Building, crashed through a skylight into an office on the fourth floor. The police are not able to determine whether the fall was accidental or suicidal.

MOTHER OF GROVER BERGDOLL PAYS FINE

PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—(A. P.)—Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll escaped jail by paying \$23,000 fine for conspiracy in aiding her son to evade the draft.

SHOWS DECREASE OF UNFILED ORDERS

NEW YORK, June 10.—(U. P.)—The monthly statements of the United States steel corporation showed a decrease of unfiled orders of 362,782 tons. The unfiled tonnage totaled over 5,500,000 on May 31st against 5,800,000 on April 30th, 6,200,000 on March 31st, and approximately 11,000,000 on May 31st, 1920.

THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, official weather observer.
Maximum, 82.
Minimum, 49.
Barometer, 29.42.

TODAY'S FORECAST

Tonight and Saturday fair and warmer.