

LUXURIOUS VESSEL ONCE KAISER'S TOY WILL BE SCUTTLED

Cruiser Nohab's Career Full of Misfortune Since 1925—Original Cost Placed Near Four Million Dollars.

By JAMES S. BEALLE United Press Staff Correspondent MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—The cruiser Nohab, in whose luxurious staterooms once lounged the royalty of Germany...

Superstitious men point to the battered, sagging Nohab, growing old in the rain, as an example of the actual existence of forebodings of disaster and evil influences that turn seamen gray.

The distinguished career of the Nohab ended, and misfortune came aboard, when she sailed from New York in 1925. Superstitious seamen blamed her misfortune on the fact that twice she sailed with 13 men aboard.

The ship was built in 1901 for the Archduke of Oldenburg and pronounced a marvel of the sea. The finest wood was in her staterooms. The Archduke enjoyed her for months. Then the Archduke wanted the favor of the Kaiser, Kaiser Wilhelm wanted a cruiser, and to him went the ship as the most expensive gift of his career.

Then the war flamed, Kaiser Wilhelm fled to Doorn, and the vessel was seized by the provisional republican government. Hugo Stinnes, Germany's richest man, bought her, but sold her to Norwegian capitalists, who changed her name to Nohab.

Chas. A. Ogran, New York attorney, and D. R. Haines, New York business man, and former seaman, were the next owners. She lay in New York harbor for a year.

She was to ply between Miami and Panama. She would fly the flag of Panama, the only flag under which ships were permitted to enter American harbors with liquor aboard. Only the rich would ride her.

She sailed from New York with 13 men aboard. The Nohab's costly motors failed. There was nothing to do but put back into the harbor. The crew murmured. It was bad luck, they said, to put back into a harbor after once leaving it. Engineers could not find a defect in the engine.

The vessel finally proceeded to Nassau—at 10 knots. A. W. Ryerson, Miami real estate dealer, stepped aboard at Nassau, and announced: "I am the new owner. I bought the Nohab from Ogran and Haines. We sail for Miami."

The future looked rosy when First National Pictures Corporation offered to charter the boat, pay the crew, and use its stately interior for the background of a motion picture.

The sailing date came and the jinx bobbed up again. A United States marshal came aboard and filed an ownership lien for \$175,000 instituted by Ryerson, who was in a dispute with her former owners.

The Nohab was to be sold under the hammer. Then came the Florida real estate debacle and the highest bid was \$8,100, which the court rejected.

Then the 1926 hurricane, the Nohab was anchored, seamen said, securely, in the bay. Seven men remained aboard her that day, as the hurricane bore down on Miami. Nobody knows what happened to five of them. Two lived.

After the storm, in general harbor operations, the Nohab was floated and she stood there in the bay for two years. Up to a third auction walked Charles H. Dixon, of Palo Alto, Cal., yachtman, oil prince, who made a fortune in Alaskan gold operations. He bought the vessel, originally constructed at a cost of \$4,000,000, for \$5,000, and anchored it at jinx that trailed her.

He had the vessel towed to Tampa, where he found the repair bill prohibitive. He abandoned his plans and left her rolling at anchor at Tampa. Later the ship went down in 27 feet of water.

Tampa authorities have ordered her raised, towed out into the Gulf of Mexico, and sunk in 66 feet of water, where shipping will not be menaced.

SEEK LEGION COMMANDERSHIP



Four of the leading candidates for the office of national commander of the American Legion, to be chosen during the convention at Miami, Fla., October 21-25, are: Vilas Whaley of Milwaukee and Ray Murphy of Ida Grove, Ia. (left to right at top), and Frank Belgrano of San Francisco and Edward Neary of New York (left to right below). (Associated Press Photos)

Death Rides Tight Rope With Woman Performer But the Show Goes On

By DALE HARRISON NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP) Death rode tandem with Mary Larkin De Phil on the tight wire at the Roky theater yesterday evening. It was the second show of the day for the "Flying Phillips"—Mary De Phil and her husband, Charles. Three thousand patrons of the theater had watched as the 25-year-old woman rode a unicycle expertly along the strand of steel 40 feet above the stage floor.

Running forward to the footlights, he smiled acknowledgment of the applause that rose from the auditorium. Mrs. De Phil rode the unicycle to the platform and alighted. Somehow she missed her footing. Even as the applause rolled up from beyond the footlights, she fell. The sound of her body striking the stage echoed through the auditorium, which became suddenly hushed as though by a mammoth camper. Six women fainted. Men gasped and paled. Charles De Phil, horror lighting the eyes that but an instant before had smiled happiness, ran to where his wife had fallen, half hidden by the wings. They rang the curtain down. Even as an ambulance was racing the woman, her skull fractured, to a hospital, the curtain lifted. Scores of persons, stoked and saddened by what they had seen, had left. But the curtain went up; and the show, as it must always do, went on.

POPE TELLS MAIN WORLD PROBLEM

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Pope Pius said today that the present problem in the world is "the more equitable distribution of the world's wealth."

This he told Bishop James A. Griffin of Springfield, Ill., during a private audience during which, Bishop Griffin said, they talked about the financial situation in the United States.

A more equitable distribution of wealth is the Catholic idea," the Pope told Bishop Griffin. The bishop had commented to His Holiness that the Manchester system, which increased the number of millionaires and, at the same time, the number of poor, was not in line with Catholic principles. The Pope replied: "You are indeed right."

NO NEED FOR GARNER TO VISIT ROOSEVELT WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Vice-president John N. Garner has succeeded in avoiding a trip to Washington to visit President Roosevelt and discuss the political situation.

ROOSEVELT AND BUSINESS HEADS MORE FRIENDLY

Common Ground Being Found For Solution Certain Recovery Problems—Farm Building Expansion.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Efforts to bury the hatchet that has gleamed in several exchanges between President Roosevelt and some leaders of business are becoming apparent. Signs that the White House and some spokesmen for business are finding more common ground in their approach to certain recovery problems were underscored today when it became clear that President Roosevelt's intentions on rural housing marked resemblance to the views of Henry L. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

For Rural Building. The President let it be known yesterday that he favors an expansion of rural building activities, as well as slum clearance. The home building in rural communities, which fits into Mr. Roosevelt's often-stressed idea for decentralization of industry, was described as aimed to get people off relief rolls.

About the same time, in a speech at Memphis, Tenn., Harriman tackled the problems of "unemployment and economic insecurity" in similar vein. "The real cure of the situation," said his address as distributed here, "is a gradual decentralization of our workers from the center to periphery of metropolitan areas and the establishment of our working people in homes with two or more acres of good land available for cultivation."

Would Move Families. "I, therefore, hope that future expenditures of the federal government for relief work will take the form of the construction of well-designed, inexpensive homes within 10, 20 or 30 miles of our great centers, each home having not less than two acres of land. If one or two million families could thus be moved, the whole social and economic problem would be changed and the burden of relief would be lifted."

Harriman said he saw "hopeful signs in the administration's attitude toward business," although he

declared there are still "unfavorable conditions" in the economic picture, "such as the balanced budget, vicious strikes and drought."

The tenor of the speech was regarded as significant because less than a month ago the directors of the chamber, seeking what many businessmen call "assurances," publicly reprimanded a list of pointed questions to the President, who gave the queries a cool reception. In a press conference, in which he expressed a feeling that some businessmen had too many inhibitions, he made clear he would not answer the questions.

Talks to Bankers. Since that time the President has made a radio talk to the nation, and a series of conferences with bankers and businessmen has started at the White House.

Although some businessmen are said to feel disappointed that the speech did not contain assurances about monetary policy and expenditures, Harriman said: "I would cite President Roosevelt's radio address of September 30 as containing many hopeful indications of the President's attitude toward business."

There is no unanimity among business leaders, although Harriman's position is regarded as lending weight to his views.

The President makes a speech to the American Bankers' association next Wednesday.

Menus of the Day

- Dinner For Three (The Menu) Corn Souffle Ham Stuffed Tomatoes Bread Peach Jam Head Lettuce Pickle Dressing Ginger Cookies Coffee Corn Souffle 3 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons flour 1 1/2 cups milk 3 egg yolks 1 cup corn 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento 1/4 teaspoon chopped onion 1 teaspoon chopped parsley 1/4 teaspoon salt 3 egg whites, beaten Melt butter, add flour and when blended add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add yolks and beat well. Add rest of ingredients and mix lightly. Pour into buttered baking dish. Set in pan hot water and bake 40 minutes in slow oven. Serve in pan in which baked. Ham Stuffed Tomatoes 3 firm tomatoes

- 2-3 cup soft bread crumbs 1/4 cup chopped ham 1 egg yolk 1 tablespoon butter 2 tablespoons cream 1/4 teaspoon paprika Wash tomatoes. Do not peel, but remove centers. Stuff with rest of ingredients which have been blended together. Arrange stuffed tomatoes in shallow pan. Add 1/4 inch water and bake 35 minutes in slow oven. Baste several times during baking. Ginger Cookies 2-3 cup fat 1 cup sugar 1/4 cup molasses 2 eggs 1 teaspoon ginger 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon cloves 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 1/4 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons cream 4 cups flour 1 teaspoon soda Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of

ingredients, mixing lightly. Drop portions from tip of spoon onto greased baking sheets. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven. If desired.

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