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PRICE TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND NEWS
STANDS, FIVE CENTS.VESSEL IS
SUNK WITH
HER CREWUnidentified Three-Master Run
Down by Liner and All on
Board Perish.KAISER WILHELM IS
UNDAMAGED BY CRASHFlashes News of Tragedy by
Wireless, But Unable to
Say How Many Lost[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Ostend, March 19.—Colliding in a
dense fog with the big liner Kaiser
Wilhelm an unidentified three-master
went down with all on board in the
North sea today.The liner was undamaged, and
flushed the news of the tragedy here
by wireless.

How many perished is not known.

Crew of Julia A. Trubee Saved.
Kinsale, Ireland, March 19.—That it
had on board the crew of the American
schooner Julia A. Trubee, which was
abandoned March 7, en route from
Perth Amboy to Martinique, was the
signal received here today from the
British steamer Nubian.PORTLAND COMPANY IS
AIDING WILLAMETTE SOUTHERN[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Portland, Or., March 19.—Important
announcements are expected within a
day or two from President P. T. Grif-
fith, of the Portland Railway, Light &
Power company, affecting the Willamette
Valley Southern, a line being built
southward from Oregon City, 32 miles,
toward Mt. Angel. Trains are being
operated over six miles of this line.
President Griffith, over the long dis-
tance telephone from Estacada, admit-
ted that his company is affording as-
sistance to the stockholders of the Wil-
lamette Valley Southern, but denied any
intention on the part of the Portland
railway to take over the road, as had
been repeatedly rumored.By the establishment of working traf-
fic arrangements with the Clackamas
Southern, whether by actual operation
of the entire line from Portland to the
present terminus, or merely by a friend-
ly pact of co-operation, the territory
south of Oregon City would be served
without the necessity for a second in-
terurban line between Portland and
Oregon City. Added strength was given
the report of this traffic arrange-
ment today with the filing at Oregon
City with the recorder of Clackamas
county of a mortgage to secure a bond
issue up to \$3,000,000. The filing was
made by F. C. Taylor, private secretary
to President Griffith, though it was in
the name of the Willamette Valley
Southern Railway company.CALLIEUX CASE COSTS
ANOTHER MAN HIS JOB[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Paris, March 19.—The Callieux case
cost another cabinet member his por-
folio today. This was Minister of
Marine Ernest Monis. He resigned fol-
lowing the remark by one of the law-
makers in the chamber of deputies that
probably he would be influential enough
to prevent the prosecution of his ex-
colleague, former Finance Minister Col-
laux's wife for killing Editor Calmette
of the "Figaro." When Monis was
premier, the deputy added, he succee-
ded in delaying the trial of Henri Roch-
ette, accused of swindles aggregating
\$20,000,000, as well as in getting him
released on bail, the result being that
Rochette disappeared and had never
been seen since.

FEAR ULSTER RAIDS.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Belfast, March 19.—The government
is taking the precaution of increasing
the military guard, both day and night,
at several arms and ammunition depots
in Ulster including Carrickfergus castle
barracks. Apparently the government
is apprehensive of raids by the Ulster
volunteers.Wedding Brings
Convict FreedomKimzey, Sentenced to Serve 30 Years
Imprisonment for Statutory Of-
fense, Pardoned.*****
Springfield, Ill., March 19.—Gov-
ernor Dunne today signed a full
pardon for Charles Kimzey, who
recently began serving a 30 year
term in the penitentiary for a stat-
utory offense against Cora Calvert,
a minor. Before the signing of the
pardon Kimzey married the girl in
prison.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

Chester, Ill., March 19.—Flat an-
nouncement that Charles Kimzey, sen-
tenced to 30 years imprisonment for a
statutory offense against Cora Calvert,
would be given his freedom this after-
noon was made here today by Chairman
Lewis Stevenson of the state pardon
board. Governor Dunne already has
agreed to sign Kimzey's commutation
on application provided he marries M. A.
Calvert and the ceremony will be per-
formed at the penitentiary this after-
noon."Kimzey is free," said Stevenson,
"but he will not know it until this af-
ternoon."Miss Calvert came here this morning
to greet Kimzey. She expects to marry
him at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The
ceremony will be performed in the
prison parlor by Chaplain McDuff.Stevenson will hand Kimzey his com-
mutation papers as soon as the cere-
mony is performed.L. D. Porter, Miss Calvert's grand-
father, arrived here this morning with
the license, wedding ring and civilian
clothes for Kimzey.Governor Dunne this afternoon issued
the following statement at Springfield:
"Before I went east I signed two
commutations. I don't remember
whether Kimzey's commutation was one
of the two.""The board of pardons has a docket
showing the commutations I signed
were to become effective March 17."

Girl Opposed Prosecution.

Miss Calvert was a member of the
household of Kimzey's father, a pros-
perous Illinois farmer. When a son was
born to the pair, the girl being under
age, Kimzey was prosecuted, convicted
and sentenced to 30 years' imprison-
ment.The girl was unfriendly to the pro-
secution from the first, however, and af-
ter Kimzey had gone to the peniten-
tiary, protested so vigorously that her
baby needed his father's name and sup-
port so much more than the state need-
ed revenge for the wrong against her-
self that her relatives, who had been
most active in pushing the case against
him, took the other side, and were
equally active in working for his par-
don.TWO DEAD AND 2 DYING
AS RESULT ROW OF
CHICAGO PAIR[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Chicago, March 19.—Two children
were dead today, their parents dying
and a six-months-old baby was in a
serious condition as a result of a fam-
ily quarrel at the home here of John
Lindstrom.Bertha Nelson, a neighbor, heard
loud voices in the Lindstrom home last
night. Today she smelled gas, and,
bursting through the door, found Linda
Lindstrom, aged 4, and Mabel 2, dead
in bed. Lindstrom lay unconscious on
the floor of his bedroom. Mrs. Lind-
strom, with her baby in her arms, was
found dying in the kitchen.Mrs. Lindstrom was fully dressed,
while her husband was in his night
clothes. Every gas jet in the house
was wide open. The police Mrs. Lind-
strom turned on the gas.

FAIL TO ENJOY MANSION.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Pasadena, Cal., March 19.—Just two
months after moving into her \$60,000
mansion in Oak Knoll here, Mrs. W. C.
Leistikow died early today. Her hus-
band died November 15, exactly two
months before the mansion was com-
pleted. Leistikow was an immensely
wealthy banker and wheat grower, with
interests throughout the Dakotas and
Manitoba. They came here from Win-
nipeg.WOMAN HALTS BOYS
BELIEVED MILK THIEVES
AT POINT OF REVOLVERHigh School Lads Make Mis-
take of Stepping on Lawn
of Mrs. Smith.

THEY EXPLAIN MATTERS

Taken to Police Station Where They
Convince Officers They Are Guilt-
less and Are Dismissed.Believing that she had discovered two
milk thieves, Mrs. Carl Smith, who re-
sides in East Salem, last night held
Ralph Burroughs, who lives at 306
N. Commercial street, and Carl V. Strat-
ton, who resides at 329 N. Liberty street
at the point of a gun, while other mem-
bers of the family phoned for the police.Milk stealing has been a common
thing in East Salem for some time and
last night Mrs. Smith was on the look-
out for the thieves. She noticed two
persons on the lawn near the porch and,
turning on the porch light, stepped out
and covered the young men with a gun.Night Officer White went to the
place and took the boys in charge. They
were brought to the police station and
it was found they were not milk thieves
but two prominent high school lads who
were out for a lark.After being lectured, the lads were
told to go home and stay there.

FORECLOSURE POSSIBLE.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Newport, R. I., March 19.—There are
indications now of a foreclosure sale on
Castlewood, the Summer home of Mrs.
Emile Bruguiere on Coddington Point
here. The Savings Bank of Newport
holds a mortgage of \$35,000. Several
attachments have been placed on the
property by Newport and other mer-
chants this winter. Mrs. Bruguiere and
her son are in Paris and it has been im-
possible to serve writs.STATEWIDE PRIMARY IS
FAVORED AFTER BIG
INDIANA FIGHT[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Indianapolis, Ind., March 19.—After
an all-night session, the Democratic
state convention's resolution commit-
tee, at 5 a. m. today adopted a state-
wide primary plank, as a result of de-
mands of Senators Kern and Shively
and Representatives Adair, Cullop
and Barnhart. A majority of 13 com-
mittee men were opposed to the plank,
but finally agreed to its insertion.Later the convention adopted the pri-
mary plank and re-nominated Shively
for senator by acclamation. The threat-
ened stampede for Thomas Taggart to
succeed Shively failed to materialize.
Senator Kern, permanent chairman of
the convention, eulogized both Presi-
dent Wilson and Senator Shively. The
latter also praised the president's for-
eign policy.

THAW'S FRIENDS BUSY.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Albany, N. Y., March 19.—With a
petition a half mile long, bearing ap-
proximately 5000 signatures, two law-
yers, two press agents and a messenger,
all representing Harry Thaw stood in
the capitol lobby today buttonholing
members of the legislature. The peti-
tion asked that the legislators use their
influence to end New York state's ef-
forts to secure Thaw's return to Mat-
tewan. The lawyers, the press agents
and the messenger asked the same thing.
Assemblyman Golden had a speech
along similar lines ready to be delivered
Monday.

JONES HEARS FROM WILSON.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Washington, March 19.—Senator
Jones, of Washington, who yesterday
denounced President Wilson's attitude
on the Panama canal tolls act, called at
the white house today on another mat-
ter. President Wilson immediately told
him that he was "skating on thin ice"
when he intimated yesterday that his
(President Wilson's) canal tolls address
was prepared at the request of Sir
Lionel Carden. The president told Jones
that his address was in the hands of
the printer three days before Carden
called at the white house.DEFIES AUTHORITIES
TO TAKE HER CHILD
AWAY FROM CUSTODYMrs. Jensen, Arrested on Com-
plaint of Portland Moth-
er-in-Law, Explains.

SAYS COURT GAVE CHILD

Prosecution Claims She Forfeited Her
Right to Boy When She Left State
of Oregon.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

Tacoma, Wash., March 19.—In the
woman's ward at police headquarters
here today Mrs. Pearl Jensen, arrested
on a warrant sworn out in Portland by
her mother-in-law, Mrs. Eva Hamilton,
charging her with kidnaping, defied the
Oregon authorities to take her child
from her. Mrs. Jensen said she would
exhaust every resource to keep Mrs.
Hamilton from obtaining custody of her
boy."He's mine," she said, with tears in
her eyes, "and the court awarded him
to me when the divorce was granted
me from Mr. Hamilton four years ago.
There are no provisions in the decree.
Last May, when Mrs. Hamilton was ar-
rested for kidnaping the child, the court
gave me the custody of him. Now they
are trying to take him from me. I
will fight extradition. If necessary, I
will appeal to the women of Oregon
and Washington. They will do some-
thing in my behalf."The prisoner was married to William
Jensen 13 months after being divorced
from Hamilton, and it was then, she
claims, that her mother-in-law began a
persistent fight to secure possession of
her child.Prosecutor Dow said today that the
divorce decree had been modified so
that Mrs. Jensen is prohibited from re-
moving her child from Oregon. She has
violated the decree, he says, and so has
forfeited her rights to the boy's cus-
tody.

THREE MEN KILLED.

Detroit, Mich., March 19.—Three men
were missing and undoubtedly perished
today in a fire which destroyed the
Houghton-Detroit Elevator company's
building here, with \$50,000 loss. They
were John Law, Walter Libbey and
George Todd. Earl Munger, a fourth
victim, jumped from a fifth-story win-
dow, and suffered injuries from which
he must die.

HEALTH OFFICER IS BUSY

MILES AND DEPUTY AID IN EX-
TERMINATING FLIES AND RE-
PORT PROGRESS.About the busiest official of the city
at present is Health Officer Dr. O. B.
Miles. Both Dr. Miles and the deputy
health officer are making a campaign
against manure piles, and Dr. Miles
stated this afternoon that he hoped to
rid the residential district of such fly-
breeding places within a short time.The city health officer proposes a
new plan whereby the city may obtain
some good results, and at the same
time meet with more success toward ex-
terminating the fly. He states that
there should be a limit created where-
in no chicken yard or cow pen could be
kept without places having cement
floors, with a drain which connected
up with the sewer. Dr. Miles says that
a chicken pen or a cow yard has no
business in the center of the residential
district, and that they should be regu-
lated along same lines as building per-
mits, etc.Dr. Miles is working hand in hand
with those conducting the fly campaign
here, and declares that he will do all
within his power to assist in exterminat-
ing the pest.

The Weather

The Dickey Bird
says: Oregon fair
tonight and Fri-
day; light frost in
eastern portion to-
night; and easter-
ly winds.Memorial Statue of Mark
Twain Will be Unveiled

Statue of Mark Twain to Be Erected in Hannibal, Missouri.

Hannibal, Mo., March 19.—The \$10-
000 memorial erected by the state of
Missouri to the memory of Samuel L.
Clemens (Mark Twain) will be dedi-
cated this spring, either in May or June.
The monument is located in Riverview
park, in the northern part of Hannibal.
The monument commission appointed
by former Governor H. S. Hadley and
the Hannibal Commercial club will per-
fect plans for the dedicatory exercises,
and the formal unveiling of the statue
promises to be a big event. The sculptor,
Frederick C. Hibbard of Chicago, a Mis-
souri boy, born and reared in Lewis
county, a few miles north of Hannibal,
designed and made the figure which
has been pronounced a great work not
only by those who are critics of sculp-
ture, but by old acquaintances of Twain.
He stands simple and erect, dressed
plainly in the same kind of clothes as
any other man, and half turns his head
to gaze down the mighty Mississippi
river, whose waters and shores he loved
and made famous.WOMAN TURNS OVER TO
N.P. NEW TUNNEL
AT TACOMA[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Tacoma, Wash., March 19.—Signal-
izing the entrance of a woman into a
new sphere of activity, Mrs. Nelson
Bennett today turned over to the North-
ern Pacific railway the completed Point
Defiance tunnel in the north end of this
city, which is to shorten the Tacoma-
Portland line and greatly reduce the
grades.Upon the death of Nelson Bennett the
pioneer railroad builder last July, Mrs.
Bennett notified the company officials
of her intention to assume the contract
obligations of her husband and promised
to finish the great \$1,000,000 project
on schedule time.Personally superintending the work
on the big tube, Mrs. Bennett soon had
matters running smoothly. More than
300 men were under her control with a
monthly payroll in excess of \$15,000.
From eight to ten hours every day the
resolute woman executive was "on the
job" personally supervising the work
of her subordinates. Her untiring en-
ergy was rewarded yesterday when the
finishing touches were put on the mile-
long tunnel and today it was pro-
nounced ready for the passage of trains.

TO MAKE NO GREAT CHANGES.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Washington, March 19.—It was inti-
mated at a meeting today of the horti-
cultural board of the department of ag-
riculture that no important changes re-
garding quarantine regulation affect-
ing Hawaiian fruits were contemplated.
Members indicated that the only change
probable was that the government will
take over the inspection of fruits, now
being made by Hawaiian and California
state authorities.

SPOTT PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
San Francisco, March 19.—Paul A.
Spott, an Oakland plumber, accused
jointly with Maury I. Diggs and Wal-
ter Gilligan of a statutory offense
against Miss Ida Penning, pleaded not
guilty today before Superior Judge
Lawlor. The case was set for trial
March 31.DESCRIBES
KILLING OF
149 IN JAILAre Brought Out Twelve at a
time, Lined Up Against
Wall and Shot Down.MOST OF CONDEMNED
MEN ARE UNMOVEDBodies Piled Up and Troops
Marched Past to See Mu-
tineers' Fate.[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Mexico City, March 19.—"It was hor-
rible but it was the only thing to do,"
said Captain Adan Toledano, speaking
today of yesterday's execution of 149
federal mutineers at Jofutla, of which
he was an eye witness."The nine leaders were hanged and
their 140 followers were shot," he con-
tinued. "The men were brought out
in squads of a dozen at a time. An em-
bankment served instead of a wall. The
work was done rapidly. The firing
squads made ready as the prisoners
were lined up and as the men fell they
were piled together, and before burial
the troops were marched past to get a
close view and profit by the lesson.""This is usual in cases of executions
for mutiny.""Most of the condemned faced death
stolidly."

Hears of Mutiny.

"I was at Cuernavaca a week ago when
I heard that the mutiny at Jofutla had
occurred and that General Alarista
had been killed by the mutineers.""A special troop train was ordered,
with General Castro, military governor
of the state, in command, and we left at
once. Arriving at Jofutla at 7 in the
evening, we found there were 250
mutineers against our force of 900.""By midnight we had taken the bar-
racks, with 149 prisoners. General Castro
investigated and found most of them
were convict soldiers, mainly
thieves and pickpockets. He ordered
them shot the day after the inquiry was
finished."

Castro Ordered Executions.

"We captured Jofutla after three
hours' fighting," said General Castro,
who also was here today. "I person-
ally ordered the execution not only of
the 149 mutineers but of 50 others cap-
tured in neighboring towns the next
day. It was the only way to quell the
mutiny and enforce discipline.""I did not see the executions my-
self but I received full reports from
the officers who had charge of them
and made a complete report to President
Huerta."

Rebels Claim Victory.

El Paso, Texas, March 19.—Absolu-
tely contradicting reports that General
Villa had been defeated at Escalon, re-
bels here were showing a telegram from
the constitutionalist leader today de-
claring he had beaten the federales and
expected to occupy Torreon Sunday.The message was received at Juarez
last night and contained the first de-
finitive news to reach the north from the
fighting line since March 15. Later of-
ficial advices amplified it somewhat.
So also did a telegram from General
Benavides, who was reported yesterday
to have been killed in battle.Benavides message said the Escalon
fighting was not on as serious a scale
as had been rumored though the general
admitted it was "annoying." He as-
serted that the federales were thorough-
ly beaten and in full retreat from Tor-
reon.

Huerta's Demands Rother.

Mexico City, March 19.—Between the
devil and the deep sea, the big business
men and great landowners on whom
President Huerta called last night for
help in his campaign against the rebels
were debating among themselves today
what course to pursue.The president's demand was that each
of the individuals be addressed equip
and pay ten men to serve with the fed-
eral forces. This would give him an
army of about 500,000 men.

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