

FEAR SIXTEEN MEN LOST WITH SINKING OF LAKE STEAMSHIP

Seven of Crew of Motor Ship Finally Rescued in Rough Waters of Lake Michigan

VESSEL LISTS AND THEN SINKS FAST

Lighthouse Keeper Puts To Sea With Assistants On Seeing Tragedy Four Miles Out From Land Off Chicago's South Side in Early Morning Dawn

Chicago, July 29.—(AP)—Sixteen men were feared drowned early today when the motor-powered ship "Material Service" capsized in the rough waters of Lake Michigan, four miles off Chicago's South Side.

Seven members of the crew were rescued but Captain C. D. Brown and 15 others were listed as missing by the coast guard.

Firstmate John M. Johnson, one of the seven who were saved after they had clung for more than half an hour to pieces of wreckage, gave the first account of the tragedy.

He said the vessel, loaded with sand, listed suddenly as it nosed through a heavy sea sometime between 2 and 3 a. m., eastern standard time. It lurched to an even keel, Johnson related, and then sank swiftly.

A. E. Pierce, keeper of the Calumet harbor lighthouse station, saw the "Material Service" go down. He notified the coast guard and put out in a small boat with his assistants.

They picked up two of the survivors. A South Chicago coast guard craft rescued three others. A Benham Towing Company boat lifted the remaining two from the lake.

Other coast guard boats were rushed out to the scene to comb the waters for Captain Brown and the 15 missing members of his crew.

NO COTTON FABRIC LAID ON ROADS YET

But Work Should Start In Few Days, According to Highway Engineer

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, July 29.—None of the cotton fabric has yet been put down on any of the "cotton roads" which are in process of being built, but the work of putting down this fabric should be started within the next few days, Louis W. Payne, assistant chief engineer of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, said today.

Several hundred thousand yards of this fabric has been received and several of the experimental roads are already under construction on which it will be used but work has not advanced far enough for the actual laying of the fabric, Payne said.

"The fabric cannot be put down on a road until what we call the prime

SCREEN BEAUTY IS BATTLING FOR BABY

Sordid Side of Mary Astor's Married Life Aired in Court Trial

Los Angeles, Cal., July 29.—(AP)—Broken wide open by questions about immorality and the story of a bath-room brawl, the battle of red-haired Mary Astor, screen beauty, to regain custody of her baby girl raged furiously today.

She is attempting to break the court order giving her divorced husband, Dr. Franklin Thorpe, guardianship of four-year-old Marilyn Thorpe.

To prevent certain portions of the evidence going into the record, opposing lawyers met in an eleven-hour conference last night.

"I hoped to protect Mary," Dr. Thorpe said before the night session opened. "I'm sorry for what's going to come out."

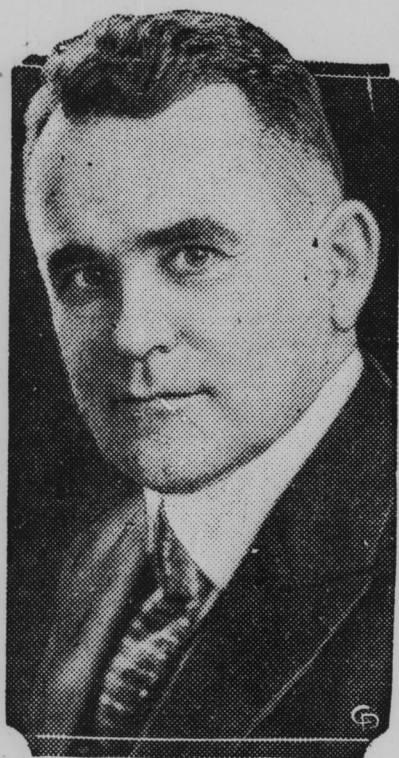
The result was that the first hour's testimony left a packed audience, studded with motion picture people, goggle-eyed and gasping.

Dr. Thorpe was the first witness.

Within five minutes he retorted sharply to questions of why he had allowed Marilyn to remain with Miss Astor after the divorce. "Because I thought and hoped she would be a good influence on her mother."

In her complaint Miss Astor charged she was coerced into giving Dr. Thorpe an uncontested divorce when he threatened to "scandalize" her publicly. His answer was that she was guilty of "gross immoral conduct."

Blanton Defeated



Thomas Blanton, Representative Thomas Blanton, most vociferous member of congress, goes down to defeat in the Democratic primary in Texas. His successful opponent is Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland, Tex. Blanton had served 10 consecutive terms.

HOEY WANTS SHORT ASSEMBLY SESSION BUT WON'T GET IT

Would Unify Party and Increase His Prestige As Its Leader, His Friends Think

GETTING MONEY IS OBSTACLE, HOWEVER

To Carry Out Hoey's Campaign Promises Will Require Some \$12,000,000 More Annually; Attempt To Repeal Sales Tax Also Expected This Winter

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, July 29.—Governor-nominate Clyde R. Hoey is understood to be very anxious to have a short session of the 1937 General Assembly. But whether he attains his wish is regarded as being very uncertain, since most observers of recent legislatures are convinced that the days of short sessions are just about gone forever. When all the General Assembly had to do was adopt an appropriations and a revenue bill calling for expenditures of only \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 a year for the operation of the State departments and institutions, it was entirely possible for it to do all this within 60 days with the greatest of ease. But since the State has taken over the complete maintenance of the public schools, as it did in 1933, the legislature is now faced with the job of providing between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000 a year for the public schools alone and with providing revenue for a State general fund budget of between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000 a year.

Reasons for Hoey's Desire. There are several reasons why Mr. Hoey is understood to be very anxious to have a short session of the General Assembly this winter, it is agreed. One is understood to be the conviction that a short session would tend to unite the various factions in the party and tend to convince the public generally that all the pre-campaign rifts have been healed and that all is unity and harmony again. There is no doubt that if Mr. Hoey should be able to command a good working majority in both houses and hence be

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Spanish Government Moves To Purge Its Own Ranks In Crushing Fascist Uprising

ALL SUSPECTS ARE DEPRIVED OF JOBS IN LEFTIST RANKS

Authorities Order Confiscation of All Catholic Schools, Colleges, Universities

GOVERNMENT SAYS REVOLT COLLAPSED

But Reports From Other Sources, Including Rebellion's Leaders, Conflict With That View; Loyalists Admit They Have Fight on Their Hands

(By The Associated Press.)

The seacoast city of San Sebastian trembled under renewed cannonading today and a Spanish government submarine was reported sunk by a rebel seaplane as fresh drives for control in Spain's civil war were launched by Fascists and loyalists.

To speed in crushing the revolt, now in its twelfth day, the government initiated a purge of its enemies from within.

State departments and the army were swept of any one suspected of friendliness to the Fascist cause.

To wipe out teachings which leftists considered reactionary and inimical to their cause, the government ordered the confiscation of all remaining Catholic schools, colleges and universities.

As liberals marched on Fascist areas, the government claimed the revolution had collapsed. Yet Fascist commanders predicted the fall of Madrid with completion of a military maneuver with intention to drive a wedge between the strategic and leftist-held cities of Barcelona and Madrid.

Two lighthouse officials at Gibraltar reported they witnessed the sinking of the government submarine C-3 by a rebel plane.

Leftists still dominated the Guadarrama mountains, the gateway to Madrid. But loyalists began to admit the fight would last longer than they had anticipated when the rebellion began.

Ward, S. C., Bank Robbed of \$1,000 By 4 Masked Men

Ward, S. C., July 29.—(AP)—Four masked men, brandishing pistols, entered the Bank of Ward here shortly after noon today and seized cash estimated at less than \$1,000.

The bandits forced two employees and a customer of the bank into the vault at pistol point, ransacked the outer office and left without attempting to force the time lock of the inner vault, where most of the institution's funds were kept.

Sheriffs of four surrounding counties and State highway patrol officials at Columbia were notified immediately and officers were guarding all roads.

Stranded Americans To Leave

Washington, July 29 (AP)—Stranded Americans, given new guarantees of protection by the rebel-threatened government of Spain, laid final plans today for their escape from inland Madrid to an American cruiser waiting at the Alicante seaport.

Some 148 Americans, the largest group still reported on Spanish soil, planned to board trains tomorrow for their flight from the capital city.

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OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy and cooler tonight and Thursday; probably occasional showers.

CLEVENGER 'FREE' IN NIECE'S DEATH



Declaring he is "free to go," Prof. W. L. Clevenger (right) meets his brother, C. B. Clevenger (left) on leaving the Asheville, N. C. courthouse after being "detained for questioning" in the murder of his niece, Helen Clevenger. Professor Clevenger, who has returned to Raleigh, said authorities "still have the right to question me."

Opposes Robinson



Rev. Claude C. Williams, The Rev. Claude C. Williams, above, who was flogged recently in East Arkansas when he aided sharecroppers in organizing, has been nominated as the Socialist party's candidate to oppose the re-election of Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic leader in the U. S. senate.

LEMKE MODERATE WITH PRESS CLUB

Not at All Rabid for Townsend Plan in Address to Correspondents

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, July 29.—Congressman William Lemke of North Dakota, speaking as the Union party's presidential candidate before the National Press club recently made an unexpectedly moderate talk.

The Dakotan should not be assessed as practically a pure fanatic, like some of his associates.

He may be a bit fanatical, but he is a politician, too.

He recognizes the difference between an faith of the faithful (a mixture of auides but brimful of sincerity) in Cleveland and an audience of hard-boiled newspapermen in Washington.

He adapted himself to Press club conditions and did it remarkably well. DESIRES TOWNSEND SUPPORT

Of course Lemke wants the support of the Townsends.

He also wants the support of the Coughlinites, whose leader has pronounced Townsendism as plain economic foolishness.

He could do this in Cleveland, where every speaker (except Norman Thomas) was cheered, whatever he said. He knew he could not be on both sides at once before the National Press club and he didn't try. He sidestepped very cleverly.

The correspondents tried hard to

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SHERIFF DECLARES CLEVENGER KILLING TO BE CLEARED UP

May Take Long Time But Slayer Will Be Found, Sheriff Laurence Brown Says

SAYS HIS OFFICE ADVISED TOO LATE

Not Notified Until About Two Hours After Girl's Body Was Found; Says Nightwatchman, Still In Jail, Holds Key to Mystery If He Will Talk

Asheville, July 29 (AP)—Sheriff Laurence E. Brown today renewed his prediction that the Helen Clevenger murder mystery, now almost two weeks old, would be solved.

"We are still going to solve this case," he said. "It's going to be a very difficult job, and it may take a long time."

The officer blamed much of the difficulty on the fact that his office was not notified until almost two hours after the body of the 18-year-old girl was found shot and beaten to death in her Battery Park hotel room here the morning of July 16.

Brown disclosed that H. G. Richardson, of Charlotte had told him of seeing a stranger dash from the fourth floor of the hotel about 1 a. m. the time the girl is believed to have been killed on the second floor, but he said he attributed little importance to the statement.

Explaining why he was inclined to minimize this information, the sheriff said: "We know that at least one intrigue connected with the Clevenger case was going on in the hotel that night."

Brown indicated efforts were being made to contact every person known to have been in the hotel.

Meanwhile, one prisoner remained in the Buncombe county jail in connection with the case. He is Daniel Gaddy, the 28-year-old night watchman at the hotel.

Sheriff Brown reiterated he did not believe Gaddy had any direct connection with the crime, but added, "He's holding something back. He's the key to this whole mystery. When he talks we'll know something."

VIOLENCE SEEN IN STEEL STRIKE WAR

Northwestern Barbed Wire Company Plant at Sterling, Ill., Scene of New Strife

Sterling, Ill., July 29.—(AP)—A barrage of bullets and bricks capped a fresh flare of violence early today at the Northwestern Barbed Wire Company's plant, scene of the first strike incidental to the drive to unionize the nation's steel industry.

Deputy sheriffs guarding the property reported 25 or 30 rifle bullets had been fired from behind trees and buildings, but that all of them had passed over the plant or scattered harmlessly against the walls.

The 20 deputies threw tear gas bombs at the demonstrators until they finally withdrew.

Three men were injured in earlier clashes.

The outbreak occurred as spokesman for John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization, spearhead of the movement to unionize steel workers, and company representatives sought to complete peace negotiations.

ITALY WILLING TO NEW LOCARNO MEET

Fact of Ethiopian Conquest But Not Right Must Be Accepted First, Mussolini Says

Paris, July 29.—(AP)—Italy has accepted in principle, informed sources said today, an invitation to a five-power Locarno conference.

It was reported Premier Mussolini imposed two conditions on Italy's participation in the discussions to reconstruct European security, including acceptance of the fact, but not the right, of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

(The five powers—Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Belgium—probably will meet in September.)

Hearings On County Road Debts Near

New State Commission To Sit in Three Districts of State Next Few Weeks

Raleigh, July 29.—(AP)—The county road debt adjustment commission today named J. L. Bailey, of Roper, a member of the 1935 State Senate, as its chairman and prepared to hold hearings at which each county claiming it is due any highway refunds from transactions which took place a dozen or so years ago may present claims.

Forty-four counties filed claims which now aggregate \$4,551,160 Charles Ross, general counsel for the Highway and Public Works Commission, suggested that each of the 100

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American Woman Shot In Spanish War Is Identified

Washington, July 29.—(AP)—An American woman wounded last week in the revolutionary fighting in northern Spain was identified today as Mrs. Fernando Gellardo, daughter of Colonel D. B. McKay, editor of the Tampa, Fla., Times.

Her identity was established by officials of the American embassy at Madrid, who notified the State Department that Mrs. Gellardo had been brought to safety in the embassy there from Guadarrama, where she was wounded.

The extent and nature of her wound were not revealed.

So far Mrs. Gellardo is the only American known to have been injured in the Spanish civil strife.

The plants of General Motors and the Ford Motor Company are in one of the cities affected by the civil war.

New PWA Building Program Is Begun

Washington, July 29.—(AP)—

The Public Works Administration opened its third building program today with new emphasis on smaller scale projects quickly built.

A new style public works program was declared under way by President Roosevelt's allotment of \$22,742,034 for 352 projects in 37 states—with a mandate that all must be finished in a year.

Contrasting with such major structures as New York's Triborough bridge, for which \$45,000,000 was allotted several years ago, the largest project in the new program is a \$4-

\$35,000 court house for New York City. The average plant is \$64,323.

Features of the new projects list, as explained by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, PWA chief, are:

In addition to 45 percent donation, PWA will lend \$2,142,000 to help communities defray their 55 percent share of the cost. President Roosevelt has ordered that all project "be commenced by October 1, 1936, reach a peak by the end of the year and be completed by October 1, 1937."

Relief labor will be used exclusively on projects approved so far. Previously, PWA had drawn only 40 percent of its employees from relief rolls.