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The Weather—FAIR.

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BANDIT ROBS PASSENGERS ON CHRISTMAS

Robber Single-Handed, Goes Through Pockets of 100 Christmas Travellers

SHOT ONE OF THEM

Got on Train at Leavensworth and Went Through Entire Train, Finishing the Job Just Before Reaching Kansas City—One Man Who Objected Was Shot by the Robber—When Train Reached Kansas City the Robber Compelled the Porter to Open the Door and Dropped Off—Two Posses Looking for the Desperado.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 26.—Two posses today were scouring the woods around northwestern Junction, and the police in all nearby towns, were looking for a bandit who celebrated Christmas day by robbing one hundred passengers and shooting Capt. H. L. Nebold, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Leavenworth, on Missouri Pacific train No. 112, shortly before midnight.

The train was from St. Joseph, bound for St. Louis. The bandit boarded the train at Leavensworth junction in the outskirts of Leavensworth, and after the train had started, pushed open the door of the Pullman and confronted the crew and passengers with a revolver.

After robbing them, he cut the bell cord leading to the engine, and cautioned the porter and conductor to keep still. He went through the car, taking up a Christmas collection of watches and money and proceeded to the chair-car and smoker until he had relieved every passenger of all the valuables not nailed down.

By the time the lone robber had finished his work, the train had reached Kansas City, Kansas, and the robber compelled the porter to open a door. He dropped off at Northwestern Junction and disappeared. When the train reached Kansas City, the police and sheriff were notified and posses were hastily organized. No trace was found of the man and it was believed he either took to the woods or came to Kansas City. The train proceeded to St. Louis, with the passengers mourning their losses.

The value of the money and watches and jewelry stolen will not be known until the passengers file their claims with the railroad.

Captain Nebold, who was shot when he attempted to stop the bandit, received a painful scalp wound. "We had just left Leavensworth, and I was in the forward end of the observation car when the robber boarded the train," said Conductor May today.

DECKS CLEARED READY FOR ACTION

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Puerto Cortez, Honduras, Dec. 26.—With her guns shotted and decks cleared for action United States cruiser Tacoma lay in the harbor today ready to intercept the old American war vessel the Hornet which was reported to be only a short distance away with a party of filibusters coming to bombard the town and overthrow the government of President Davila.

Commander Davis of the Tacoma has decided to prohibit fighting in the streets of Puerto Cortez, except outside the residence section, and if the filibusters refuse to agree to they will have a hard fight on their hands. Commander Davis is ready to land marines to protect the American consulate and to report to be mainly Americans, headed by General Leo Christmas, the soldier of fortune, and ex-President Bonilla. Discouragement was manifested today by the adherents of Bonilla over the stand taken by Commander Davis and reports were current that the Hornet would proceed farther down the coast and effect a junction with the Bonilla land forces.



Mrs. Philip Hichborn, of Washington, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of the late Henry M. Hoyt, the solicitor of the State Department, who has been strangely missing from her home for the past week. Horace Wylie, prominent clubman and society man, has also disappeared and society at the nation's capital is shocked with all sorts of rumors. Mr. Hichborn, who is the son of the late Rear Admiral Hichborn, is in Atlantic City and refuses to be interviewed. The Hichborns are members of Washington's most exclusive society circle, Mrs. Hichborn being the sister of the wife of Mr. Von Stumm, of the German foreign office. The Wylles have four children.

Leavensworth, was sitting in the observation end of the car and saw the robber climb onto the rear platform and over the guard rail. He thought for a moment that the man had made a run for the train after it had started. As the robber entered the door, Mr. Johnson noticed he had a blue handkerchief tied around the lower part of his face. He told Mr. Johnson to throw up his hands and when he did not suit the action to the word fast enough he struck him on the side of the head with his revolver, almost falling him.

"I entered the observation compartment at the moment and, thinking that some of the boys were playing a Christmas joke, I said, 'Here, there, what are you doing?'" "Hold up your hands," replied the robber. I didn't get them up fast enough and he made a swat at me with his gun. His next command was 'Turn your face to the wall.' As we turned, the porter and the Pullman conductor entered the compartment. They faced about with their hands up, as did Captain Newbold.

"Newbold turned and made a move that was interpreted as unfriendly by the robber, for at that instant a bullet was sent through his scalp.

"One by one, the robber took and searched us, throwing our tickets and papers on the floor and taking our money and watches. As he finished, he pulled out a knife and cut the signal cord. This prevented us from signalling the engineer. "At the outskirts of Kansas City we made the usual stop for the Northwestern crossing. The robber compelled the porter to open the vestibule door, and he jumped off the train."

The distance in which the robber operated is 27 miles. There were no stops, and from the manner in which the robbery was accomplished it is believed the bandit had studied the ground thoroughly and was also familiar with trains and equipments.

Among other passengers on the Pullman who were robbed was Miss Sadie Beach, of Leavensworth. She received more courteous treatment than the other passengers. When the bandit reached her he did not point his revolver at her, but simply taking hold of her purse, exclaimed: "Oh, give me that pocketbook." He got the purse.

"I was the first one he saw after he had swung on the car," said Mr. Robert M. Johnson, of Leavensworth, Kansas, a civil engineer. "I guess I looked surprised. Anyway, he struck me a blow with the barrel of his revolver. The blow stunned me, but not before I heard him shout: 'Hands up, there, and face the front.' He got \$30 from me—every cent I had."

W. F. Tate, of the Daily Drivers Telegram, of Kansas City, Mo., who (Continued on Page Five.)

SIX LIVES LOST Steamer Sunk In Collision With Another

Six Went to the Bottom and Fourteen Were Rescued—Surviving Steamer's Crew Did Heroic Work In Trying to Save Crew of Sinking Vessel.

(By Cable to The Times.) Flushing, England, Dec. 26.—A superficial examination of the Red Star liner Finland, which sank the steamer Baltique off the mouth of the River Scheldt last night with a loss of six lives, today showed that the vessel probably would be able to continue her voyage although seriously damaged. The 14 persons rescued from the Belgian steamer before she went to the bottom were landed here today, all praising the work of the Finland's crew for their heroic work in saving them from a watery grave.

The Baltique was a small steamer sailing from Antwerp.

"The Finland is certainly a hoodoo ship," declared one of her passengers today as he gave the details of the accident. "She went ashore four years ago about this same spot where last night's accident occurred. Three years ago she ran into the sandbar at Dover, she afterward ran down and sank a Greek liner off Terenure and narrowly escaped catching fire when about to sail from New York. I guess we were lucky to escape death after that voyage of misfortune."

"The captain and crew, however, must receive the praise for their work in last night's accident. "Had it not been for able seamanship the disaster might have been much worse. "The Finland was moving along at a good clip in a heavy fog. She had about 500 passengers aboard and many were making merry in Christmas celebration in the cabin when the disaster occurred. The fog had been going constantly but as the Finland approached the mouth of the Scheldt, or Emsent, the Baltic homed directly across her bows. The smaller steamer was caught amidship, but hung on to the bow of the Finland long enough for several members of the crew to get aboard the largest vessel. "Then she dropped away but the Finland's boats were instantly ordered away on their errand of rescue. The Baltique sank so quickly that those who were below had no chance to escape. Those who were rescued leaped overboard and were picked up in the Finland's boats, the crew of the Red Star line risking their lives in the vortex caused by the sinking vessel. "Those rescued were cared for by the passengers and crew of the Finland."

MRS. J. C. FULGHUM

Passed Away Saturday at Her Home on West Edenton Street.

About half past seven o'clock, Saturday night, Mrs. J. C. Fulghum passed away at her home on West Edenton street. She had been ill for several weeks.

Mrs. Fulghum was a native of Franklinton, being the daughter of Mr. W. D. Sprull, one of the leading citizens of Franklinton. She was a consistent member of the Methodist church, a lady of lovely character and sweet disposition, a devoted wife and good mother, one who was loved by family and a large circle of friends.

She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Miss Fannie Richardson, three sons, W. M. Richardson, of Petersburg, Edwin Richardson, of Philadelphia, and Sebastian Richardson, of Concord, and two grand-children, Master Ernest King and Edward Pope.

The funeral was held this afternoon from the residence, 215 West Edenton street, at 2:30 o'clock.

ADMIRAL DEWEY CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Dec. 26.—Admiral George Dewey, hero of the battle of Manila Bay, today celebrated his seventy-third birthday anniversary in his K Street home. He is in excellent health.

In spite of the desire of the admiral not to have his birthday anniversary celebration consist of anything more than informal greetings from his close friends, it is now an institution of the navy. Many prominent diplomats and army and navy men called to congratulate him.

Fifth Wife Gets Divorce.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Dec. 26.—The fifth wife of old McKoy (Norman Selby), the former pugilist, has secured a divorce from him, the papers being signed today by Justice Platzeck, in the supreme court. Mrs. McKoy was the widow of Edward C. (Bud) Ellis, who inherited a fortune made in the locomotive industry. McKoy's marriage to Mrs. Ellis was his seventh matrimonial venture as he was married three times to wife No. 3.



Mrs. Nettie Shaw Marble, divorced wife of Senator James F. Shaw, of Boston, one of the wealthiest street railway men in the country, who is the bride of H. Kenne Marble, the chauffeur with whom she eloped nearly two years ago. Back of the wedding, which occurred at Bridgeport, Conn., lies a sensational story, which has attracted country-wide interest. The former Mrs. Shaw, who is strikingly attractive and the daughter of a millionaire brewer of Portsmouth, N. H., won a divorce from her husband after having been found with the chauffeur in a boarding house at Santa Barbara, Cal. Shaw started divorce proceedings immediately at that time, but it was finally decided to allow the wife to press her action. She charged cruelty and got a divorce. Her husband was unable to find her for more than a year after her disappearance, when she was traced through her eleven-year-old son at Pasadena, Cal., where she maintained a beautiful home. Mrs. Marble is the daughter of a millionaire brewer of Portsmouth, N. H., and has sufficient money to maintain a home in royal style.

A QUIET CHRISTMAS Nothing Unusual in the Observance by Raleighites

Merry-makers Were Out Saturday Evening in Full Force—Sunday Quiet—Business Houses Closed Today.

Christmas of 1910 has come and gone, and by tomorrow conditions will have become normal and the busy world will have resumed its usual course, except for the occasional recurrence of memories.

Christmas was generally quiet in Raleigh, presenting no unusual features. Of course there was a certain amount of boisterousness, as will be shown by the report of this morning's police court, which consisted of the hearing of the cases for drunk, disorderly and small affairs.

Saturday the streets were thronged with shoppers and when night came on Fayetteville street was invaded by the merry-makers armed with bells, horns and other noise-making weapons and until midnight there were crowds parading. Here and there might be seen a tipsy reveler, but as a rule, the crowd was good-humored. Several small affairs were reported, and in one instance a policeman was handled by a crowd.

At midnight the crowds began to disperse and in a short time quiet prevailed.

Yesterday, Christmas day, was very quiet, presenting the usual air of a Sunday. It is quite likely that the fact of Christmas falling on Sunday was responsible for the quietness.

Today the business houses are closed, giving the employers a day of rest. The banks, the state and county offices and the stores, except the drug stores, were closed all day. The drug stores were open until 1 o'clock and closed until 5 in the afternoon.

This morning was peaceable, the quietude being occasionally broken by the blowing of a horn, the ringing of a bell or the popping of a firecracker.

Taken as a whole, the Christmas of 1910 was a very quiet one.

OFFICER ASSAULTED Policeman Denning and Mr. Ernest Cain Had a Lively Time With a Crowd Saturday Night

Saturday night shortly after 12 o'clock Policeman Denning and Mr. Ernest Cain, who had been deputized by the officer to assist him, were set upon by half a dozen men, and for a few minutes there was a lively time. Earlier in the night Policeman

THOUSANDS CELEBRATING IN NEW YORK

Hold-Over Christmas Dinners and Entertainments of Every Sort in the Metropolis

TABLES FOR THE POOR

Bounteous Tables, Loaded With Good Things for the Poor—Clothing and Other Articles from Charitable Institutions and Individuals—Salvation Army Providing for 30,000 Families—Other Organizations Send Out Many Boxes of Food—Christmas Feasts for Soldiers—Prisoners Also Remembered.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Dec. 26.—Throughout the city today hold-over Christmas dinners and entertainments of every sort are making hundreds of thousands of persons realize the true spirit of the great Yuletide festival.

The poor and the needy are guests at bounteous tables loaded with good things, and are receiving clothing and other articles from charitable institutions and individuals.

It is figured by the Salvation Army that 30,000 families will be provided for at its annual distribution of Christmas baskets to the poor at Grand Central palace. There were either poultry or a joint of beef, together with vegetables, bread, butter, nuts, raisins and coffee in each basket. Toys and clothing were also distributed. What shortage of funds there was from public contributions was made up this year by the organization.

Good cheer was also dispensed freely by the volunteers of America. Members of the organization are distributing to the poor baskets of things good to eat. More than 1,000 boxes of food have already been sent by the organization to families of prisoners in the various state institutions.

The soldiers quartered at Governors Island, Fort Jay, Schuyler, Wadsworth, Hancock and Hamilton and other army posts had a Christmas feast.

There was an old-fashioned Christmas celebration in the naval branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, and also in the Brooklyn navy yard. Sailors from the warships and other navy craft will be present at the big dinner.

The prisoners in the city institutions on Wards Island, Blackwells Island, Randall's Island and the Tombs, Ludlow street jail and Raymond street jail were served with a specially prepared dinner.

Chinese Starving

(By Cable to The Times.) Shanghai, Dec. 26.—Three million Chinese in the provinces of Kiang-Su and An-Hui are starving and the relief system now in operation has failed to alleviate the situation. Appeals have been sent to missionary boards in foreign countries for help.

MISSING AVIATOR GIVEN UP FOR DEAD

(By Cable to The Times.) London, Dec. 26.—Cecil Grace, the aviator who has been missing four days was officially given up for dead today. Orders were issued to discontinue the search being made by a fleet of torpedo boat destroyers, but vessels sent out by friends of the missing man kept up their task.

TWENTY WORKMEN INJURED. Factory Over Abandoned Coal Mine Crashed In.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Pa., Dec. 26.—Twenty workmen were injured and \$100,000 damage done when an abandoned coal mine caved in beneath the foundry of Zeabrier Brothers and Stein today. The mine was abandoned fifty years ago and that it existed was not known when the factory was built. Vice President John A. Stein was among those injured.

Acroplane Found.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Amsterdam, Dec. 26.—A report reached here today that an acroplane had been picked up in the North Sea. It is thought to have been that of Cecil Grace, the American aviator, and Grace is believed to have been drowned.