

DEATH ENDS RENO ROMANCE

Brooklyn Physician Got Divorce and Was to Wed Former Wife of a Clergyman.

Reno.—The death of Dr. Frank I. Ramos, of New York, who recently obtained a divorce here, put a sudden stop to the plans for his marriage with Mrs. Maud Andrews.

Dr. Ramos formerly practiced as a surgeon in both New York and Brooklyn. Before that time he had been trained in the British colonial service and in English military hospitals.

Last summer Dr. Ramos joined the divorce colony here and fled suit against Mrs. Ada M. Ramos of No. 60 Rutland road, Brooklyn.

It was arranged between them that they were to be married as soon as both were free. Dr. Ramos was the last to obtain a decree.

FOOLED BY VODOO DOCTOR

Woman at Atlantic City Claims He Made Her Believe She Was Horizontal.

Atlantic City, N. J.—One of the strangest cases ever brought to the attention of the police, involving a clever negro, who claims to be a voodoo doctor, was brought to light through the arrest of Timothy Minnot, a West Indian.

Hearing of the curative powers of Minnot, she told the police that she visited the man at his offices, 1721 Atlantic avenue, in an effort to bring about a cure of an ailment from which she had long suffered.

He demanded \$50 for his treatment and this his victim borrowed from a relative. When she made the payment Minnot provided her with a pillow upon which she must sleep.

NEW METAL TINKLES MINUTE

Argentine, Composed by McAdam, Will Make Excellent Door Bolt.

New York.—Argentine, the new metal composed by William A. McAdam of 978 Kent street, Bay Shore, is being placed on the market by R. V. Macchetta, a mineralogist, of 130 Liberty street.

What was declared to be the ruins of an ancient city were uncovered by the raging waters thirty miles below the city. Persons who were at the spot say they could plainly see the walls of huts that must have been buried centuries, showing just above the edge of the new channel cut by the flood water.

INJURY MAKES SHOP LIFTER

Los Angeles Prosecutor Fees Woman Charged With Kleptomania—Lays Down Will to Gambling.

Los Angeles, Cal.—After a reading of the Ten Commandments and the exacting of a promise that she would attempt to commit suicide, Miss Cecilia M. Chappelle, formerly a New York broker's clerk, was freed by the city prosecutor of charges of shoplifting.

A city physician after an examination of the prisoner announced that a skull injury received a year ago probably was responsible for her kleptomania.

State Congressman Petty Crafters

Washington.—That many members of the house of representatives are petty crafters, was the charge made in a campaign by Representative Fitzgerald of New York.

CROW SAVED LIFE

Rooster Is Instrumental in Averting Child's Death.

But for His Act Woman Would Not Have Observed Two Little Ones Running Toward Pond in Cleveland.

Cleveland.—A cantankerous rooster that crowed and complained whenever any one entered the yard that he considered his own saved the life of little Alex Galoskey, four, when he fell into the Cleveland-Akron Bag company's pond at the foot of East Thirty-seventh street.

Had it not been for the rooster Mrs. Louis Buser would not have seen the two little children who ran through her yard and down the hill to the bank of the pond early in the afternoon.

He sent his son Frank, fifteen, on the run to call help from the mill, thinking that the men could get to the pond from the mill quicker than he could.

Buser saw he must act instantly, so he ran shoeless down the hill, leaped over the fence that surrounded the pond and jumped into the water.

Buser and his wife laid the baby, unconscious and apparently dead, on a bench and rolled the water out of him.

Mrs. Minnie Spettigue of Croton avenue S. E., in whose charge the Galoskey boy had been left, heard he had been drowned and that the body was at the Buser home.

When the two women arrived at the Buser home they found Alex sitting up in bed and blinking happily and devouring raw eggs.

NEW CHANNEL REVEALS RUINS

Walls of Huts Seen Just Below the Headwaters—River Situation Is Most Serious.

Needles, Cal.—The flood situation is far more serious than at any time since the Colorado river began to rise. The treacherous current is threatening to break the only remaining water pipe in the city, and its strength seems to defy the efforts of more than five hundred men working to keep the waters in check.

The hastily constructed dams and abutments, while holding, have only served to shift the danger zone to other points in the river bank. The Santa Fe railroad has several pile drivers at work and more will be here soon.

Great quantities of brush and sacks of sand are being thrown behind pilings to shift the current to the Arizona side. Every building in danger of being carried downstream has been removed.

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RED-HOT POKER FOR BABY

Manie Mother Checked in Her Frightful Sacrifice—Attempted to Drive Iron into Body.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Grasping her four-month-old baby by one leg and swinging it around her head, Mrs. Paul Cosmack, thirty-five years old, near Universal, was chased a half mile to the home of an acquaintance, where, it is alleged, she attempted to drive a red-hot poker into the child's body.

May Hold Sunday Court

Albany, N. Y.—The right of New York magistrates to pass sentences on Sunday was upheld by the court of appeals in a test case.

WOOD LEG DRAWS LIGHTNING

Iron Braces on Artificial Limb Attract Electricity Which Badly Burns Railway Signal Man.

Kansas City, Mo.—During a severe thunderstorm G. Richards, fifty-eight years old, 3019 Dunham avenue, a signal man for the Kansas City Belt Railway company, was struck by lightning in his tower at Twenty-fourth and Penn streets.

Richards was at work at the time the lightning struck the tower. The bolt first struck the stove pipe that extends through the roof of the signal station and it followed the pipe to the interior, where the lightning continued its downward course with Richards in its path.

"If Richards had not worn an artificial leg I don't believe the lightning would have struck him," Dr. G. C. Remley, a police ambulance surgeon, said. "His left leg is cut off below the knee and his artificial leg has iron braces which are held in place by a belt that encircles his body. It is my opinion that this metal attracted the electricity to the man."

The effect of the lightning is shown in burn marks over the lower portion of Richards' abdomen and legs. The lightning followed the artificial left leg from a point a few inches below the knees. The limb was splintered and at the top of the shoe a hole was torn in the leather, giving appearance of something having been thrust through from the inside.

The police was notified of Richards' injury and the ambulance from police headquarters was sent out. The injured man had to be carried from the tower.

MUSIC IS AID TO THIEVES

Phonograph Draws Noise Burglars Making in Piling Home in Minneapolis, Minn.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Strains of music from a talking machine early in the morning were taken advantage of by burglars to cover up the noise made by their entrance into the home of P. H. Ware, 2116 Nicollet avenue.

Members of the Ware family had been to a railway station to meet a midnight train. When they returned to their home they set the talking machine going. Mrs. Ware said that twice while the songs were being played she heard scratching noises in other parts of the house, but thought nothing of it. Soon the family retired.

Philip Ware, four years old, who had been asleep in the bedroom while the music was being played, missed part of his clothing. The garments were found under a window, where the burglars had placed them as a mat to prevent the leaving of tracks.

The burglars had entered through the window and taken the articles from a dresser in the room in which the little boy slept.

NYMPH PROVES TO BE MAN

Caught by Police, Gives Strange Reason for Fondness for Women's Apparel.

Livingston, Mont.—After a week's effort marked by seven failures to capture Livingston's "wild woman," the strange creature, whose actions have excited this city as nothing else ever did, was run down by Chief of Police Frank Swindelhurst and Police-man Hansen, and to the amazement of the officers was found to be a well-known clerk.

The prisoner under cross-examination broke down, telling the officers that he had "been marked" before birth, his mother having fallen into a stream and when dragged from the water was laid upon a pile of women's clothing by his father.

The passion, declared the prisoner, to attire himself in feminine garb and deport himself in the water at night for hours was unchangeable. He became so proficient in the water that though the Yellowstone river was high and the waters turbulent, he would dive under the logs and easily swim to safety when pursued.

Shipping Tags on Clothes

San Francisco, Cal.—Shipping tags marked Boston, Mass., on the clothes of Frank Crosby, age six, and his sister, age four, who arrived recently on the steamer Nile from Hongkong, showed the destination of the two. The children began their journey at Manila under the care of immigration officials, and expect to reach the home of their grandmother, 63 Jackson street, Boston, this week.

NOTE FROM ANDREE

Message Sent by Explorer Public After Six Years.

California Farmer Has Finally Given Out Polar News Recovered on Leg of a Goose—Bird Captured in 1906.

Sacramento, Cal.—"North Pole, July 1, 1906. Major Andree." Was this message, which was tagged to the foot of a south-bound goose, captured by a northern California farmer on July 24, 1906, a message from the dead telling of the first successful conquest of the frozen north, written by the leader of the ill-fated polar expedition which left Danes Island, Northwest Spitzbergen, in the balloon Cornen on July 11, 1897?

On the morning of July 24, 1906, a huge goose, unlike any species ever seen in California, fell exhausted into the chicken-yard of H. M. Thomas, a farmer residing near Montague, Siskiyou county.

Thomas discovered a small nicked tag attached to one of its legs, tied securely by a strand of copper wire. Roughly but legibly chiseled into the face of the tag was the announcement of the pole's discovery on July 1, 1906.

For nearly six years Thomas has kept the secret to himself. Whether because he doubted if the tale would be received with credence by the outside world, or with a passive indifference as to his discovery, Thomas did not divulge his find. He did, however, capture the goose and discover the tag. Both are still in existence.

U. S. CODFISHERS GO FAR

Many Gloucester Ships Obligated to Seek the Waters Off Western Alaska.

Seattle, Wash.—Off the bleak shores of western Alaska the world is now drawing on its last and greatest store of codfish. Branches of all the large eastern codfishing packing plants are now established on Puget sound. The supplies come from the shores of Alaska, 1,000 miles westward from the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Over one hundred codfishing boats are now on the fishing banks, each manned with its complement of dories, men and appliances for cleaning and salting away the catch. Of these ships some sixty once claimed Gloucester, Mass., their home port.

For six months the codfishers will work as long as there is light to haul into their dories their daily catch. The men are paid an average of 10 cents per fish, and a usual day's work is from 250 to 350 fish, weighing from three to fifteen pounds. Each ship carries eight dories, with five men to a dory.

Each morning the fish are piled up on the deck of the ship, where they are cleaned and then salted away in the hold, one pound of salt to five pounds of fish.

LARIAT SAVES MAN'S LIFE

Hands Only Above the Surface of the Water Are Roped and the Rest Is Easy.

Santa Monica, Cal.—The most peculiar rescue of a drowning man ever effected along the bay shore was that of Nicholas Cook. He is a workman on a pier and fell into the sea, together with a heavy iron wheelbarrow.

His feet became entangled in the barrow and it held him under, with only his hands protruding from the breakers. He waved frantically and attracted the attention of Arthur Wildes, another workman, who was formerly a cowboy.

Wildes snatched up a long rope, tied it in a noose and lassoed the hands. So accurate was his aim that at the first cast his noose slipped up on the wrists and tightened and Cook was drawn to safety.

TIES DOG ON FISHING LINE

Angler Solves Problem of Leading Canine in London by Using Tackle.

London.—There is a dog crisis in a famous West end square. The regulations are clear that all dogs must be led, but the trouble has arisen about the length of the lead. One ingenious dog owner has an arrangement like a fishing line, which he lets out and takes in, with the result that the tether can go many yards from his master without, he argues, breaking any bylaw.

LONG AEROPLANE FLIGHT

Three British Binmen May Attempt to Make Record Trip of 4,500 Miles.

London.—From London to India by air is the daring scheme which it is proposed to carry out this year. An advisory council has been formed in London for the purpose of making the necessary preliminary arrangements, and Mr. Ernest Edalle, a prominent Anglo-Indian, is acting as secretary.

It is expected that at least three British aviators will participate in the attempt, which will be made about next September. "The feat," said Mr. Edalle, "is not as impossible as it appears, and I say with confidence that the flight will be accomplished this year."

"We are already negotiating with several British aviators, and our plans are already well advanced. The route is fairly clear as far as Vienna, and after that the aviators will follow the course of the Danube, as far as Nikopol, and go over the Shnka Pass to Adrianople."

"From Constantinople the Abatolla railway will be followed to Bozanti, and the route afterward lies via Tarsus, Adana, Aleppo, Bagdad, the Euphrates and Tigris, to Bushire, along the coast of the Persian Gulf of Bunder Abbas, and thence along the Arabian sea of Karachi, which is the first point that can be touched in India."

"The distance, roughly speaking, is about 4,500 miles, and some time before the flight takes place we shall have established posts and petrol stations. I am going over the route myself by motor car to make the necessary arrangements."

"I have approached a number of British aviators on the subject, and I have got quite as many as I require at the moment. We want the whole thing to be all British, the machines as well."

"It is impossible to say how long the flight may take, but a start will not be made until after the monsoon season is over at the end of September. We mean to leave nothing whatever to chance."

ARE AID IN SAVING FORESTS

Pupils By Reading and Distributing State's Circulars Do Good Work in Preserving Woods.

Harrisburg, Pa.—As a result of the distribution of forest fire circulars by the Pennsylvania Conservation association and other bodies engaged in the good work, together with a more favorable season, there have been fewer forest fires up to date in this state during the present year than have ever been known for the same period.

Early in April the organizations in the state interested in conservation, with the assistance of the state departments of education and forestry, began the distribution of 1,000,000 circulars relating to the prevention of forest fires. The distribution was principally through the public school system of the state, although the state forestry department, heads of the parochial schools, the Boy Scouts and other public service associations assisted materially in the distribution.

On account of the rural school closing early in the spring only 750,000 of the circulars were distributed; but the remaining 250,000 will be distributed to the rural schools when they open in the fall, and children may read how to help prevent the fall fire.

The forest fire circular has brought home to the children, their parents and teachers an important lesson in such a way that a general interest has been aroused all over the state for the preservation of the forests from destruction by fire. It is estimated that many thousands of dollars have been saved to the state this spring as a result of this campaign.

PAIR MARRY TWICE SAME DAY

California Couple Have Unusual Matrimonial Experience—Were Wed in Wrong County.

Marysville, Cal.—To be the contracting parties in two wedding ceremonies, in one day and one of the weddings being held in a street car traveling at the rate of ten miles an hour was the experience of Chris Christenson of Nicolaus, Sutter county, and Miss Elvira Stanson of this city.

The couple journeyed to Yuba City and procured a marriage license from County Clerk Green. They came across the Feather river to Marysville, in Yuba county, sought Rev. Fletcher Cook of the Episcopal church and were made husband and wife.

While partaking of a wedding supper the fact that they were illegally married dawned upon them. The pastor had not questioned the legality of the license, but the fact remained that they had been married in Yuba county on a license issued in Sutter county.

The minister was hurriedly sought and the wedding party boarded a street car that crosses the river into Sutter county. As it was descending the grade at the Yuba City end of the Feather river bridge Rev. Mr. Cook repeated the words he had used an hour before in Yuba county and the couple were legally married.

PILGRIMS AT SHRINE

Many Persons Visit Church at Echternach, Luxemburg.

Curious Ceremony Part of Reputed Cure for Nervous Disorders—Several Bands Help Devout Keep Step During Hop.

London.—The extraordinary spectacle of between one and two thousand, solemn-faced men, women and children hopping and dancing, backward and forward to the inspiring strains of a number of brass bands was seen in the quiet little country town of Echternach, Luxemburg, recently.

The occasion was that of the feast of St. Willibrod, an eighth century abbot of Echternach, and the hopping multitude is formed of pilgrims to his shrine, for it is said that all those who suffer from nervous diseases who will pass before the shrine of the saint displayed in the old abbey church here, hopping three steps forward and then two backward, will be cured.

The scene reminds one strongly of a troop of howling dervishes, who after howling and waving about for hours, become frenzied and end by collapsing.

The pilgrims of Echternach are not so bad as that, but many of them danced until almost exhausted, and, with clothing burst open and perspiration streaming down their faces, they staggered to drink the water held out to them by the onlookers, then dashing through the crowd back to the places in a fever of religious excitement.

At a distance the procession looks like a huge party of merry-makers until closer inspection shows the tense and solemn faces.

They came down the narrow streets in ranks of about six, each holding a handkerchief to connect him with his neighbor. Hundreds of women, utterly careless of appearance, their black dresses covered with dust, hair combs and pins falling and faces red with exertion, struggle along in many cases dragging children with them.

White-robed priests, bands and banners head the pilgrimage, followed by a body of young men wearing only shirt, trousers and boots, who put great energy into their dance, surging back and forth regardless of whose toes they stamp on.

When the church is reached the peculiar step is continued, the pilgrims passing in at one door and out at another.

Instead of the quiet coolness one expects to find inside the church there is a terrible din; several bands playing independently and the scraping and banging of hundreds of thick boots make it quite unlike a place of worship.

The pilgrimage to the shrine is held in great esteem in the neighborhood, and a vast number of cures are attributed to the beneficent influence of the worthy old Abbot of Echternach.

STORM DETERMINES BIRTH

Ship on Which Woman Is Passenger, Driven by Stress of Weather, Takes Refuge at Island.

San Francisco.—Eleventh of a family of five girls and six stalwart boys, the little babe in arms, scarce three weeks old, which arrived here on the Pacific Mail liner has the distinction of being the only child that ever opened his eyes to the light of day on the sacred isle of Miyajima in the inland sea between Kobe and Shimoda.

And but for a severe storm the little one would not have been born under these unusual circumstances. The steamer on which Emelian Noshkin, his wife and large family were traveling pitched and tossed so wildly that the officers, humanely as well as for safety, put in to the famous islet. And there, five days later, dainty Baby Vera was added to the big house of Noshkin.

Noshkin is forty-one years of age and his wife thirty-nine, and their children range in age from the newcomer to a pretty young girl of twenty. The father is a wealthy flour manufacturer of Vladivostok and has decided to settle in the city by the Golden Gate, having been informed by his countrymen of the opportunities to be found here. The family's alien tax amounted to \$58.

SHOW HUMAN PIN CUSHION

Woman Apparently Feels No Pain When Needle Is Thrust Into Flesh.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A human pin cushion was on exhibition in Criminal court here recently when Martha Geyster, suing the city of Pittsburgh for \$10,000 damages because she fell through a board walk maintained by the city, was brought before the judge and jury by counsel, who proceeded to run a needle through her flesh. The woman apparently felt no pain.

A match was struck and a doctor was about to burn a blister on the arm when the court said he guessed that would not be necessary. A verdict has not been reached.