

LIVES OF 400 PASSENGERS IMPERILED

Case of Explosives on 'Flying Yankee'

SHIPPED FROM BRISTOL

Italian Found Dynamite in New Brunswick and Shipped It

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 19.—Four hundred passengers rode into Boston on the "Flying Yankee" yesterday morning with enough dynamite being stowed about in the baggage car to blow the whole thing to atoms.

The dynamite, packed loosely with kum-powder and percussion caps in a wooden box, was a production of Bristol, N. B. Trunks were banged upon it and it was knocked from one side of the car to the other by the unsteady baggage men.

Such rough usage did the box receive that when it was finally hurled to the platform in the North Station, after the manner of all baggage, it split open and a magazine of explosives was disclosed. The box had broken in the box, but by one of its drawers, the dynamite did not even then explode.

In the box were eighteen sticks of dynamite, twenty-five pounds of gunpowder, a box of percussion caps, eight boxes of matches.

Michael Semia, aged 35, belonging in Bristol, but yesterday making preparations for a return to his old home in Italy, was arrested and charged with causing the explosives to be transported without properly labelling the recipient.

Strange articles came to light when this man was searched at the station house. They included a profusion of large sized pocket knives, a silette and a small sized saw. Expert Gilligan of the fire department, said that the combination of matches, percussion caps, gunpowder and dynamite he looked upon as the most hazardous shipment of explosives he had ever come under his notice.

The Boston Globe in its account of the case, says: At the office of Mr. Squillacci, an Italian banker, the police learned that an Italian of middle age had called about a production of engaged passage for Italy on the trans-Atlantic line, steamship "Alida," which sails from New York next Wednesday. When he bought his ticket, the ship ticket he also bought a ticket for New York on the train that left at six that night. The man made all "efforts" to get to New York, but he was arrested and he explained he was anxious to get to the first boat to Italy, as he was in a hurry to get home to his wife. He further volunteered the information that he wished to join several other passengers of the New York who would probably be passengers on the "Alida."

After he had completed his bookings, the Italian banker, Mr. Squillacci, a baggage clerk, told him to wait until he had an expressman to the North Station, get the box which he checked called "No. 1," and have it at the banker's so that he might get it before he left for the New York train.

WHEN HE FOUND DYNAMITE.

When the information in his possession, the officers decided to wait until the Italian, who was unknown to the banker, should call for his box. He entered the bankers' office and inquired if his baggage was all right. Upon learning that the box was at that minute in the office of the banker, he appeared to be satisfied and was about to leave the place when Sergeant Rooney and State Officer Smith intercepted him and decided to search him.

He said he had been employed on a railroad at Bristol, N. B., and that he shogun carted dynamite and decided to take them with him when he left Thursday.

There seems to be a contradiction as to the exact time the Italian reached Boston from Bristol, N. B. He says that he got into the North station on the same train that carried his box and this statement is borne out by a clerk in the Banca Squillacci, who said he was positive that the Italian and a friend visited the bank and steamship office between 8.30 and 8.00 yesterday morning.

On the other hand, State Officer Smith said last night that the Italian who is under arrest had told him that he arrived on the 12th train yesterday afternoon and that his object in waiting for the train that arrived some five hours later than the one which carried his box was for the purpose of having

KENMAN SAYS COOK WOULD STARVE

Shows Pole Hunter Only Had Half Enough Food

Using Dr. Cook's Own Figures, He Shows Why He Couldn't Have Reached the Pole.

The amount of food which Dr. Cook says he took with him on his North Pole dash was wholly insufficient to keep his party of five men and twenty-six dogs alive during their 84 day sledge trip, says George Kennan, the explorer, in an article entitled "Arctic Work and Arctic Food" in this week's Outlook.

In Dr. Cook's fifth installment of his amplified narrative, as published, he says that his party of three men and 26 dogs took with them the following provisions:

Pemmican	800
Meat	30
Tea	25
Coffee	1
Sugar	25
Condensed milk	40
Milk bladders	60
Pea soup, powdered and compressed	10
Sundries	5
Total	1,015

By means of a series of carefully compiled calculations, Mr. Kennan points out that this amount of food would have allowed the men and dogs in the party only eight ounces of food each a day, even when the eating of the slain dogs by the surviving ones is allowed for. After giving Dr. Cook's own figures, Mr. Kennan points out that this amount of food would have allowed the men and dogs in the party only eight ounces of food each a day, even when the eating of the slain dogs by the surviving ones is allowed for. After giving Dr. Cook's own figures, Mr. Kennan points out that this amount of food would have allowed the men and dogs in the party only eight ounces of food each a day, even when the eating of the slain dogs by the surviving ones is allowed for.

Mr. Kennan asserts that Dr. Cook's pemmican, consumed at the rate the explorer says he consumed it, would have lasted the party only 42 days—one half their 84-day journey from Heiberg Island to the pole and back to Crown Prince Gustav. He gives the following to sustain his contention:

CREDIT.

March 21—Amount of pemmican at start, 800 pounds.

DEBIT.

March 31—Pemmican eaten by three men and 26 dogs in first ten days at 200 pounds (200 dogs died). (Eight dogs died).

April 10—Pemmican eaten by three men and 26 dogs in next ten days at one pound each per day, 210 pounds. (Six more dogs died).

April 20—Pemmican eaten by three men and 26 dogs in next ten days at one pound each per day, 155 pounds. (Pole reached with 155 pounds pemmican left.)

May 2—Pemmican eaten by three men and ten dogs in next 11 days at one pound each per day, 115 pounds. Total pemmican eaten in 42 days, 800 pounds.

HARLAND & WOLF WILL ERECT PLANT HERE EQUAL TO THE ONE AT BELFAST

Drydocks and Repair Shops to Accommodate the Largest Ships Afloat—Repairing Establishment Equal to One at Belfast, Say Owners.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—It is definitely stated here that the site for dry docks and repair sheds capable of dealing with the largest liners and warships, by Harland & Wolff, will be at Saint John, N. B. The firm says the work is to equip and maintain a repairing establishment equal to that at Belfast. At the outset about 2,500,000 will be expended in acquiring land and constructing the necessary works, but this does not represent all the expenditure in connection with the project.

The firm of Harland & Wolff is the largest individual shipbuilding firm in the world. The firm has during recent years built some of the largest vessels of the Japanese, Italian, and Argentine navies. The firm does an immense international business in repairing ships of all nations. The firm's largest repair plant is at Belfast, and it is understood that negotiations for the erection of a similar plant at Saint John are well under way. Harland & Wolff have been negotiating for some time past with various Canadian shipping interests, and it is understood that the firm is in co-operation with the C. P. R. in connection with the project.

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BOY OF 7 SHOTS GIRL VISITOR IN HOME DEAD

Resents Scolding and Fires Shotgun at Young

Shotgun at Young

PITTSBURG, Oct. 17.—Resenting a reprimand that Miss Margaret Lang, aged 13, of Millvale, caused him to receive today, George Augustus, aged 7, raised a shot gun and fired at Miss Lang and killed her almost instantly.

The killing of Miss Lang today makes four violent deaths in the Lang family within the past three weeks. Three cousins of the dead girl having been burned to death.

Miss Lang went to the Augustus home to talk to Mrs. Theresa Augustus. While there George and John Augustus, aged 7 and 5 years, respectively, returned from school, tracking mud on the carpet. Miss Lang said a few words about this to Mrs. Augustus, and the latter, turning to the children, admonished them to clean their shoes before entering the house.

Mrs. Augustus turned to go to the porch and had reached the doorway when George picked up the shotgun and fired it at Miss Lang.

TO CELEBRATE VICTORY OVER BRITISH

Yorktown, Va., Ready to Make Big Noise

128TH ANNIVERSARY

House in Which Terms of Capitulation Were Signed is There

YORKTOWN, Va., Oct. 17.—Harking back to the stirring scenes of the revolutionary war the people of Yorktown are now ready for a rousing celebration of the 128th anniversary of the surrender of the British forces under Lord Cornwallis to General George Washington, October 19, 1781.

Various places of interest in connection with this historic event which took place here have been marked, and the gathering through is kept busy during the scenes made notable during that great national drama.

Many patriotic societies, prominent among which are the Yorktown Historical Society of the United States and the Society of the Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, have joined to make this patriotic rally worthy of the victory for the American arm.

A strong sentiment has been developed among members of patriotic societies in favor of setting apart these historic places forever as one of the Nation's sacred resorts. This has been done with Yorktown and other localities connected with American independence.

This little town of two hundred people has suffered a slight change after the war. It is now a town of two hundred people. It is now a town of two hundred people. It is now a town of two hundred people.

ENGLISH WOMEN SMOKE IN PUBLIC

Use of Cigarettes in Restaurants

AMERICANS HESITANT

Beautiful Smoking Outfit Conspicuous Among Wedding Gifts

LONDON, Oct. 17.—That American society women are becoming more and more a power in England, and indeed all over Europe, is increasingly self-evident day by day, and although at one time they advocated a certain freedom of life which laid them open to much adverse criticism, it must be confessed by all but the pertinaciously inimical that the general trend of their influence makes for what is most desirable.

They are always the most active participants in the cause of charity. Their very ambition for high standing induces them to encourage the energetic work of the general public, which they bring into the country and spend so lavishly is certainly no small advantage. Theirs has, however, made the old countries who make their home in Europe a ready mark for venomous attacks through libellous rumors in the various organs of the "birth land, the more cruel inasmuch as the class of women these papers attack is too refined to take the matter up and make further gossip thereby.

RUMOR SHATTERED WOMAN'S HEALTH.

In an instance of recent date, when a charming little Anglo-American hostess lately visited her native land, the report came over the Atlantic sea that she had returned home, that she had been "requested" to leave the fashionable hotel at which she was staying, under circumstances which no sane woman would have dreamed of.

There was absolutely no truth in the rumor, but her health paid the penalty of this abominable scandal, for a few letters she wrote, which she had therefore also to refute the libel.

No one, fortunately, ever believed it, and this was evident by the fact that she returned to her home, and her health seems to be one. Last year rumor was busy with her supposed forthcoming marriage with the Duke of Devonshire, who has lately married Mrs. J. H. Smith's daughter.

When talking to Mrs. Chaucey at the time about a certain remark that not only was the report unfounded, but absurd, but most tiresome, for because of it she had been overwhelmed with letters and she had been to such an extent that she could not begin to reply to them.

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ENGLAND DOESN'T WANT TO GIVE UP WM. PENN'S BONES

Proposal to Remove the Remains to the United States Keenly Resented by the Quakers and by Englishmen at Large.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Much opposition has been aroused in England by the proposal to remove the remains of William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania, to the United States. The proposal is to remove the remains of William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania, to the United States. The proposal is to remove the remains of William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania, to the United States.

A MOTHER I. C. R. ACCIDENT

TRAGEDY, N. S. Oct. 15—Henry Grady, about twenty-six years of age, was killed by a train running out of Halifax last night. His remains will be brought to Toronto where his widow and mother are living on Forest street.

WORLD WIDE REVOLUTION IS INEVITABLE, BUT IT WILL BE CHRISTIAN BOTH IN MOTIVE AND METHOD

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WIVES FOR GIRL AND WINS \$1,000 REWARD

Kentucky Academy Faculty Plans Monetary to New Yorker.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 17.—Elmer Wheatcroft, of Batavia, N. Y., dove and saved the life of Miss Janie Day, a teacher in Jones Academy, while she and a number of girl friends were in bathing. Members of the school faculty will reward Wheatcroft with \$1,000.

FIRE AT A NEGRO AND SHOT WHITE WOMAN

Mrs. George B. Harris, Wife of Prominent Business Man, Killed by Stray Bullet.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 18.—Mrs. George B. Harris, wife of a Jackson business man, was shot and perhaps mortally wounded last night by a stray bullet fired by Charlie Grapevine, Jr., a hotel porter, at another party.

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP

FREDERICTON, Oct. 15.—Winners of scholarships at the U. N. B. are: The Ass. Dow Scholarship—J. H. Barnett, Hartland, Carleton county. County scholarships—J. H. Langley, Gloucester—A. S. Veron, Northumberland—J. C. Hanson, St. John—A. N. Carter, Charlotte—Kathleen E. Hill, Kings—Gustav J. W. Kuhring, Queens—L. Allan Gilbert, Sunbury—H. L. Currie, York—Gustav J. W. Kuhring, Carleton—J. Douglas Winslow.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

At mother's bidding, the signature of the child's name is a matter of course, and every society girl this season has had at least two such articles among her wedding gifts.

NAUWIGEAUWAK

NAUWIGEAUWAK, N. B., Oct. 13.—The many friends of Stanley R. France will regret to hear of his illness at Kingston, Ontario, where he has recently begun his college studies.

DR. COOK'S OWN REPORT

DR. COOK'S OWN REPORT. Dr. Cook seems to have been well aware that even his full ration, was insufficient to supply the needs of the body, because in the sixth installment of his amplified narrative he says that at the very beginning of his sledge journey there was a short allowance of food and fuel. One pound of pemmican per day for the dogs, about the same for the men, with just a taste of other things. "We filled up insuffi-

AN UNTERABLE STATEMENT

AN UNTERABLE STATEMENT. The mere statement of this assumption is enough to show its utter untenability. No man and no dog has ever lived and worked for 12 weeks under polar conditions on eight ounces of pemmican, or its equivalent, per day. It never has been done, and if we may believe the physiologists, it never can be done for the reason that eight ounces of food will not replace the used-up tissue and maintain the body temperature of a man or dog in either a forest or in Arctic cold.

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