

IMPRISONED BY WILD BULL IN ST. CROIX SWAMP

Two Men Have Thrilling Experience Near Calais Roadway

EASTPORT, July 10.—James G. Maloney, antique dealer, of this city, and Edward McGraw, of Robinson, on the St. Croix river, were kept imprisoned in a swamp by an infuriated bull from sunset until after the midnight hour, expecting momentarily the animal would leap a three-foot wire fence and gore them to death. The men finally found their way from the swamp, reaching home an exhausted and very nervous condition.

Traveling about in circles in their vain efforts to escape, with the bull all the time following their movements and bellowing and pawing up the ground each time he came within sight of them, the two men finally determined to lie low in the thick dark growth until daylight and then make one last desperate try for freedom.

To carry out this plan they worked feverishly with a broken blade pocket knife at cutting stout side poles, which they sharpened at the ends, with the intention of fighting the bull on the western outskirts of the village and about a mile from the Eastport-Calais highway, and it was just about dusk when they came to a clearing after having crossed several pastures.

Without warning they were charged by the bull as they were passing through the clearing, but as the animal was several yards away they had time to pick up some rocks, with which they pelted him.

The shock of the first bombardment passing, the bull charged for a second time and another shower of rocks brought him to his knees, while the men had time to reach and vault the low wire fence outside the clearing.

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Scrambling to his feet, the bull rushed for the fence, but made no effort to leap it. Darkness had fallen by this time, and the two men in the swamp were racing up and down shouting to each other, in order not to become separated. The bull likewise was running back and forth on the opposite side of the fence bellowing madly and shaking his head.

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Then the sounding-boards fell and disclosed a colony of Arabs dancing out from the Oriental city of "Goumash". In the distance a desert train of camels and donkeys winds towards the city.

ROUND WORLD IN 30 DAYS



Linton Wells and Edward S. Evans will go around the world in less than 30 days, if they keep up their present pace. They are traveling by auto, boat, airplane, train, dromedary and jinrikisha in a mad sprint to beat the record of 38 days set by John Meares years ago. When their ship reaches Seattle from Japan, an airplane will whisk them across the continent. Photo shows Wells, left, and Evans, right, shaking hands with Meares just before their departure from New York early on June 18.

his home town and had been invited by McGraw to come down to his home and look at some old prints. The two attempted to take a short cut to McGraw's home, which is in a lonely section of the Sweeney road on the western outskirts of the village and about a mile from the Eastport-Calais highway, and it was just about dusk when they came to a clearing after having crossed several pastures.

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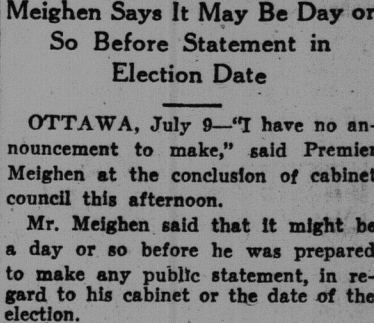
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