

BOSTON GIRL MADE GREAT RECORD More Joy for the Joys-- and Three at a Time!

Rose Pitonof, 15 Years Old, Swam from Charlestown Bridge to Boston Light--First Woman in World to Do It--She Was Nearly Seven Hours in Water.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 8.—Little Rose Pitonof of Dorchester, Boston's marvelous 15 year old school girl swimmer, must be accredited with the laurels and glory that go with the proud title of champion female swimmer of the world, for yesterday she swam from the pier beneath the Charlestown bridge to Boston light, a feat never before accomplished by one of her sex and only once before beyond question by a human being.

The wonderful little girl dived off the harbor end of the pier beneath the big bridge connecting Charlestown and Boston at 11.23 and after battling with the waves, eddies, cross currents, wind and changeable temperature of the open waters of the harbor for ten hours and 30 minutes she gripped the jagged rocks from which rears the white-washed beacon, a fraction less than 10 miles away, at 6.13. Then she nonchalantly scrambled up over the rocks and greeted Levi B. Clark, the lighthouse keeper, with a smile and a handshake that would have made an ordinary man wince.

With the utmost unconcern Rose listened to the cheers that were shouted toward her by the small group of attendants and erstwhile competitors, that accompanied her in rowboats, dories and launches, to the harbor. She was usually cold water, and she swam the distance over the waters from the soldiers on the parapets at fort Warren, and to the shrieking of steam sirens and whistles on passing craft, as she clambered up the ragged, rocky beach.

Massaged and Blanketed. With the promise of the small, but faithful gallery flanking in her ears her first thought, after she had calmed her nerves after the terrible ordeal, was of the members of her immediate family, who had accompanied her on her long, arduous battle with the waves.

They were aboard the small naphtha launch which had been christened the Rose Pitonof in honor of the girl, and she responded to their cheers and waving kerchiefs with smiles and nods and kisses wafted from the tips of her berry-brown fingers.

Then the stocky little phenomenon of the water was hurried into the lighthouse and her attendants, including her joyous father, Eli Pitonof of Freeport street, Dorchester, rubbed and massaged her flesh until it glowed like the flower from which she took her name.

Although still in the depths of girlish ecstasy over her accomplishment, the powerful young swimmer was in danger of chills from her long swim in the unusually cold water, and after she had been thoroughly rubbed and massaged, she was divested of her swimming trunks and shirt, hustled into an extra thick bathrobe and enveloped in blankets.

Not Fast Time. Miss Pitonof's time was no so fast as that of Anderle, the Austrian, who made the swim on Sunday, Aug. 29, last year, but neither was Anderle forced to contend with the almost icy waters through which the girl swam yesterday.

Anderle's time for the swim last year was 5h. 35m. A protest was raised that the Austrian had crawled over the bars at Six mate on his hands and knees owing to the scarcity of water at the time he reached that point in his swim. It was true that he did crawl a few yards, but if that fact made his performance void, as some contended, no such protest could be entered against the record of the Boston school girl yesterday.

Not once from the moment the tips of her toes left the plank of the pier at Charlestown bridge until the tip of her fingers touched the cold rocks at Boston light last evening did any part of her anatomy touch anything more buoyant than the tin bottle from which she drank three eggs-nog.

Anderle made the claim that he was handicapped by starting against an incoming tide. Miss Pitonof made no such assertion last evening, although she started on her nery swim a half-hour or more before the incoming tide was on the ebb. As a matter of fact she figured upon just that phase of the elements. It was her contention before, and even last night after the race, that it was far better to buck a slight tide at the start while she was fresh and strong and then drift along with the tide as it turned toward the outer bay, than run the risk of encountering the incoming tide near the goal when she was tired and exhausted.

Beat Annette Kellermann. Miss Pitonof put Annette Kellermann's performance in the shade, for the Australian Venus succeeded only in getting as far as Lovells Island. For more than a quarter of a century sturdy and fearless swimmers have from time to time made the attempt to swim to the white beacon at the entrance to the Narrows, but besides Lois Anderle no one is known to have ever before accomplished the task.

Miss Pitonof's first swimming achievement of note was on Aug. 12, 1905, when she was 10 years old. On that day she swam over a mile and a half course in Dorchester bay in the phenomenal time of 33 minutes. It was considered a record at that time and yet if the distance was correct. On Aug. 25, 1907, she swam from Thompsons Island to Commercial Point, over 2 1/2 miles in 1 hour, 46 minutes, and on July 13, 1909, she swam from the light to the pier at 17 minutes. On July 7 last she swam from the Dorchester yacht club to Deer Island light in 3 hours, 20 minutes.

She began swimming in 1902, when 7 years old, and has won numerous prizes in swimming and diving contests.

Funeral of Late Nathan G. Bulmer. Sackville, N. B., Aug. 8.—The funeral of Nathan G. Bulmer was held here yesterday afternoon. Rev. C. F. Higgins officiated. The pallbearers were: Rev. Horatio Richardson, John E. Bower, J. M. Oulton, G. R. McCord and Joseph Bulmer. Mr. Bulmer's death took place at his home here Saturday. He had been in rather poor health for some time, but death came suddenly. He was the son of the late Nelson Bulmer and Abigail Merrill, and thus descended from two of the oldest families in the locality. He was married to Jessie Ferguson, who survives him, as do also a son and daughter. The daughter is Lou Bulmer of Winnipeg, and the son Alexander Bulmer, at home here. He also leaves one brother, Herbert Bulmer, Newton, Mass., and three sisters, Mrs. Seth Bulmer, Sackville, Mrs. William Reed, Amherst, and Mrs. William McKenzie, Moncton. The deceased was a skilled harness maker and had followed his trade here all his life.

Next Thursday evening the Royal Commission on Industrial Training and Technical Education will hold its sixth meeting here.

Marriage will take place at an early date of Miss Bessie Trenholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abijah Trenholm, Point de Bute, to Edward Dixon of Bladsworth, Saskatchewan.

Postponed Games. The postponed games of the school league will be played on the following days: Aug. 8, a. m., St. Malachi's vs. Leinster; Aug. 12, a. m., Leinster vs. Winter; Aug. 15, a. m., Aberdeen vs. Winter; Aug. 16 p. m., Hebrews vs. Leinster.

OBITUARY. Mrs. Isaac Mercer. News reached the city yesterday of the death of Mrs. Isaac Mercer, of Salt Springs, on July 28th. Mrs. Mercer had a wide circle of friends in this city. Death came suddenly and was due to paralysis. The deceased was 67 years of age and besides her husband is survived by four sons and three daughters.

Mrs. John B. Moore. A telegram received in the city last evening by R. A. Johnston, contained the sad intelligence that Mrs. John B. Moore, who was a daughter of Philip Neustis, of the Washbrook, had recently passed away at Aberdeen S. D. About 20 years ago the deceased married John B. Moore, who is a twin brother of Joseph H. Moore, the first L. C. R. driver in this province.

DEATHS. MERCER—Suddenly at Salt Springs on July 28th, Mrs. Isaac Mercer, aged 67 years, leaving a husband, four sons, three daughters and two sisters to mourn their loss.



MAMIE, LYDIA, AND (THE MINORITY MEMBER TO (THE RIGHT) EVERET JOY. Here is a whole household of Joy—the Joy triplets, born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy of Northville, Mich., Jan. 10 of this year. The three of them now aggregate about 31 pounds in weight, or 10 pounds and 5 ounces each—which wouldn't be so bad for any ordinary youngster. Mr. and Mrs. Joy are so proud of the three healthy little Joylets that they had them photographed on a postal card, from which this picture was made.

CHASE AFTER DR. CRIPPEN RECALLS SIMILAR CASE WHEN WIRELESS WAS UNKNOWN

The spectacular trans-Atlantic chase of Dr. Crippen, accused of the murder of his wife in London, made by Inspector Dew, of Scotland Yard, which resulted in his capture on Sunday last—a chase of many days with the fugitive unknown, the pursuer unrelenting and the world looking on, recalls another very similar pursuit across the Atlantic wide expanse made by Inspector Tanner, of the same force in the early sixties, and his apprehension of Francis Muller, before landing in New York, who was suspected of having killed Thomas Briggs in a first-class compartment of a train on the North London Railway.

This crime started two continents and held the people's interest at fever heat for many weeks, quite as the Crippen case has done both in this country and abroad. In the Muller case it was the nemesis of steam—its supremacy over the sail that was the murderer's undoing, while in the latter case of Crippen wireless telegraphy acted as the goddess of vengeance, but the period—was just as exciting as the one that ended a week ago.

Late in the evening of July 9, 1864, a passenger entered one of the first-class compartments of a train pulling in at Hackney station, not far from London, but its condition caused him to make a quick retreat for the inspector showed play that a deadly struggle had taken place there and some sort of a crime had very evidently been committed. The place was literally besmeared with blood.

It was only a few hours afterward however that the body of a man, terribly beaten and out, and later identified as Thomas Briggs, 60 years old, chief clerk in the banking house of Roberts, Curtis and Co., in Lombard street, London, was found lying near the tracks of Wick station not many miles away. He died in a few hours without giving a statement or description of the murderer.

For days the police were perplexed to work out so slender a clue as a hat, that was found not to belong to Mr. Briggs, and to succeed in locating its owner in the hundreds of thousands of London's population, seemed almost an impossibility. But they kept at it just as they did in the Crippen case.

The first information that pointed directly to any one individual as a suspect was furnished by the mother of the daughter of a cab driver who lived at Bow.

Behind him, in his room, the youngster found a small cardboard box, such as jewelers use, and upon showing it to her father he remembered reading that the name on the box—that of a jeweler named Death—was, indeed, more than significant, as the box was the first real clue—was the tradesman who had received in exchange for the chain identified as belonging to the murdered man. Subsequently Mr. Death identified a picture of Muller, which he had given to the cab driver's daughter, as the man who had exchanged the chain for another.

For this purpose the Sandy Hook Telegraph Company was instructed to immediately forward any information of the incoming vessel to Police Headquarters and to the Quarantine Station, where Inspector Tanner and his party were waiting. The Secretary of the company was also communicated with the various pilots telling them to keep a sharp lookout for the Victoria and at the same time a reward of \$25 was offered to the first pilot who boarded that vessel.

A few days passed and the Victoria entered the lower bay. The picture is much the same as the arrival of Crippen at Father Point.

After boarding the sailing vessel the British mission made known Capt. Champlin, as a rule, ordered all the passengers forward on deck for examination by the health officer. Inspector Tanner was the health officer in this case. Muller was among them, and was quickly recognized by Mr. Dr. Cappel, the attending physician, said to him: "In a few minutes, Muller, you will stand before God. I ask you again, and for the last time, are you innocent or guilty?"

"I am innocent," Muller replied. Then Dr. Cappel repeated it after him in the form of a question—"You are innocent?" and to which he responded, "God Almighty knows what I have done."

"Does God know that you have done this particular deed?" queried the physician. And then, after weeks of endeavor to have him make a confession of the crime which the authorities were morally certain he committed, Muller came with the truth and said: "Ich habe es gethan," meaning "I have done it."

The physician and minister muttered "Thank God," and the execution proceeded, the trap was sprung quick, and Muller paid the penalty of his crime, the details of which, the reason for it, and all that will never be known.

SAILOR TOLD POLICE HE HAD BEEN ROBBED. A German sailor put in an appearance at central station at 10 o'clock last evening and told a story of alleged robbery and threats of a beating on the part of his shipmates on an English steamer in port. He asked the privilege disdained by most, of spending the night in a cell, which request was granted.

Giving his name as Henrick Ross, he said that he belonged to a British steamer in port. Before the steamer's arrival he had been the proud possessor, according to his story of 1 pound 6 shillings. Upon the docking of his vessel however, temptation had pressed hard upon the hearts of his fellow sailors and they "swiped" his 1 pound 6 shillings and got drunk on it.

When accused of the crime, Ross said the unkind men had threatened to beat him and even the captain would have nothing to do with him. The victim of robbery and threatening thereupon left the ship. He said also that he was ill with pain in the back and to prove his story, produced a permit to enter the general public hospital at 10 o'clock this morning. What he wanted was a place to put up for the night. Although he said he would just as leave sleep outside, the police would not allow that, and he was given a cell.

Purse and Belt Found. A ladies' purse and belt found on King Square by the police last night are awaiting owners at Central Police Station.

MISSION BOARD FACES DEFICIT

Baptist Foreign Mission Board at Wednesday's Meeting Will Report a Shortage of \$3,000-- Nine Missionaries to Leave for India This Autumn.

Although a deficit of \$3000 will be met at tomorrow's meeting of the Baptist foreign mission board of which Rev. Dr. W. E. McIntyre is treasurer, the work of the board during the year has been exceptionally successful. Nine missionaries will leave for India during this and the coming month taking with them two large cases of goods sent by the board and its friends for the use of the missionaries in India.

The board has received for its work in India the sum of \$32,556 during the past year which amount has fallen short of the outlay by about \$3000. Included in the receipts of the year are sums aggregating \$4,863.84, composed of legacies left for the work in the wills of deceased patrons.

The principal legacies are: \$200 bequeathed by C. M. Christie, of Amherst; \$375.50 by Mary P. Gilmore, of Oromatoway, Albert Co., N. B.; \$100 by Miss Martha Hay, of Wind- sor, N. S.; \$1000 by Gilmore A. Slack, Folly Lake, N. S.; \$777.18 by John Moser, New Canaan, N. B.; \$500 by Mrs. Mary J. Russell, Moncton. Other smaller legacies amount to \$328.27 bringing the total up to \$48,63.84. The interest from trust funds amount to \$1849.63.

The ladies' societies affiliated with the church have contributed over half of the remaining \$26,000 receipts, having given \$14,350 altogether toward the work of the foreign mission board. The balance with the exception of \$350 contributed by the Baptist Union of Western Canada, is the amount from the receipts from the Baptist churches, excluding ladies' societies.

Nine missionaries will sail for India this and next month. Mr. and Mrs. W. Higgins of Wolfville, will sail by way of San Francisco and Honolulu during the latter part of the month after a 3 years' furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Archibald of Stewiacke, N. S. will go by way of British Columbia in October after a year's vacation and 30 years in India. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Bass of Dartmouth, N. S., and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Orchard of Fredericton, all four new missionaries, and Miss Helena Blackadar, daughter of T.A.B. Blackadar, of Summerville, Hants county, N. S., on two years' furlough, will sail by way of Southampton and Colombo in September.

The latter party will have charge of the two large boxes being forwarded by the board. These boxes will be filled with the contents of a number of smaller cases now in the board offices.

LINEN COLLARS AMUSEMENTS AND SHAVES FOR G.T.R. EMPLOYEES

Company Now Decries How The Passenger Conductors Shall Dress—More Style Follows Wage Increase.

Montreal, Aug. 8.—Coincident with the settlement of the strike of conductors and brakemen on the Grand Trunk railway, and the increase in wages to the men as a result, comes the news that the road will require the men in the passenger branch of the service to pay more attention to their personal appearance and dress.

"Now that conductors are getting pay equal to many professional men," said Supt. Donaldson this morning, "they will be expected to live up to the position they occupy, as to their conduct, manner of living and personal appearance. In the past the company has been lenient to men with large families, but now that the increased scale is in force we will expect an improvement in conditions. Our men will have to dress up to their positions, present a natty appearance, and be clean shaven when they report for duty."

"One of the horrors of the railroad in the celluloid collar," commented Supt. Donaldson, "and it will have to go. I do not think there is anything so unseemly as one of these collars, but their day is past on the Grand Trunk."

A BROCKVILLE BUSINESS BLOCK BURNED YESTERDAY. Brockville Ont., Aug. 8.—The Merril Block, one of Brockville's largest business blocks, was the scene of a destructive incendiary blaze yesterday morning. The fire was started in a hole under the stairway leading to the second story, among a quantity of paper and packing boxes and spread rapidly. The business houses of C. L. Johnson and C. H. Post, on the first floor; the Young Liberal Club rooms and R. H. Lindsay's office on the second floor, and Bertrand and Robinson, cigar manufacturers, and the Trades and Labor Council rooms on the top floor all suffer considerable loss. The firms mentioned are carrying heavy stocks, but the losses in each case are covered pretty well by insurance. The building is owned by E. H. Merrill, of Ottawa, whose loss is protected.

An Excited Chinaman. A somewhat excited Celestial appeared at Central Police station and in very incoherent language endeavored to explain to the officers that he was being annoyed by someone. The chink was unable to explain the nature of his grievance, or give the names of the offenders, and in the absence of an interpreter, he was advised to call again at 10.30 today.

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