

MISSED SHIP; TWO SUE WHITE STAR

One Asks \$25,000 Damages, the Other \$10,000

Were Left by the Majestic—Owners of Liner Giving 22 of Them Allowance While They Wait to Go on the Olympic.

New York, July 14—Two of the sixty second-class passengers who were left behind by the White Star liner Majestic when it sailed at eleven a. m. Saturday for Southampton and Cherbourg will bring suit for damages against the company, it was announced by Fred E. Klein, an attorney. One of them is Mrs. Charles Evans of 631 East 188th street, who demands \$10,000, and the other is Arthur Zeiger, a Pittsburg lawyer, who asks for \$25,000 damages.

Thirty of those who missed the ship sailed on the Zealand at noon Saturday in the second cabin and two in the first cabin, while one went in the first cabin of the White Star liner Baltic. One will leave on the American liner St. Paul, and the two who are suing will go on the Cunarder Berengaria. Twenty-two have decided to remain in New York until Saturday and leave on the Olympic. The twenty-two are from the Middle West and wish to see New York, now they are here. They are being allowed \$5 a day for their expenses, and those whose hand baggage was carried off by the Majestic are being given an extra allowance to purchase toilet articles. Mr. Klein, who was expected at the White Star office but did not go there, asserts that his clients were on the pier in plenty of time to catch the vessel and that the delay was caused by the steamship clerks. This is denied by officials of the line, who state that the passengers were not at the gangway fifteen minutes before the Majestic sailed and that only two of them, Mr. and Mrs. Peebles of Cleveland, had their tickets wrongly stamped with noon at the sailing hour. All others, they said, had the correct time, eleven a. m., on the tickets and several were chatting with friends on the pier instead of going to the gangway to get their tickets examined and stamped.

JAILED MAN'S WIFE A PRISONER IN HOME

Neighbors Feared Her and Her Plight Was Kept Secret—Hebrew Charities to Help.

New York, July 14—The United Hebrew Charities will send an investigator to look into one of the strangest cases that have been called to its attention in some times, that of a woman kept as a prisoner in her one-room home for seven months by her husband without the story becoming known except to the neighbors living in the immediate vicinity, who would not interfere because they believed the imprisoned woman would "kill him."

Not until Kalman Fuchs of 107 Lewis street was placed in the Tombs to await trial on a non-support charge was the woman's plight learned. He told Warden Hanley. Neighbors said they had never seen the woman and that they kept away because of the husband's warnings as to her condition. She had returned from Central Islip Hospital, Fuchs had told them, in such a state that he had removed his four children from the home, two going to the Hebrew Orphan Asylum and two to their aunt. Bread and cheese for only a day were found in the room when it was opened. The woman, at first bewildered and frightened, responded to kindly treatment, and seemed satisfied with her lot since it was her husband who had told her not to go out.

Use the Want Ad. Way
Just Arrived—Another Shipment of Trunks, Suit Cases and Club Bags
Marbled Iron Covered Trunks—
Special Canvas Covered Trunks, Brass Finished—
Enamelled Metal Covered Trunks—
Suit Cases in Fibre, Matting and Leather—
Special Fibre Case, \$1.49. Special Matting Case \$1.95.
Juvenile Cases \$1.00 upwards
Club Bags in medium and Better Grades.
Magnussons'
54-56 Dock Street Near Market Square
OPEN EVENINGS. 7-15



East-end children cheering their majesties during a visit to Shadwell, London East, where King George unveiled a King Edward VII memorial and opened a memorial park.

NO FAITH IN ALIENISTS ON WITNESS STAND

Montreal Judge Refuses to Hear One Unless on Matter of Fact—A Strange Case.

Montreal, July 14—Declaring that he would never repose any confidence in the opinion of expert alienists after what had happened in a recent case Mr. Justice Martineau refused to hear Dr. Tetreault of Longue Pointe asylum, unless he were to give evidence on matters of fact, in a hearing here yesterday on the merits of a habeas corpus issued on an allegation that Ernestine Menard, wife of Yvon Lamontagne, was being detained against her will in the asylum. Mrs. Lamontagne who was in court, almost brought proceedings to an abrupt conclusion by declaring she was quiet contented to remain in the asylum. Justice Martineau thereupon asked counsel in support of the petition whether he had not better quash the writ, but counsel replied that it was an extraordinary case and one on which it was thought advisable for the family to express an opinion in court. It was established in evidence that Mrs. Lamontagne had been admitted to the asylum on a certificate signed by two medical men in accordance with the law. She was shown also to be suffering from delusions and hallucinations and imagined she was being persecuted, whilst she thought that everything good and bad was the work of spirits. Dr. Tetreault stressed the fact that Mrs. Lamontagne was sane and that it was an evil spirit—and demon himself—that inspired Free Masonry. His Lordship reserved judgment.

NEW PRINCIPAL OF KING'S COLLEGE, LENNOXVILLE

Toronto, July 14—It was announced through the Anglican synod offices yesterday that Rev. A. H. MacGreer, O. B. E. M. C. M. A., has been appointed principal of King's College, Lennoxville, Que. He was born at Napanee, Ont., and educated at Napanee school, University of Toronto, Trinity College and Queens College, Oxford. At Trinity College he won the prize in modern languages in 1906, and several prizes in divinity in 1909. He was made a deacon in 1909 by the late Right Rev. Dr. Mills, then Bishop of Ontario, and placed in charge of St. Mark's church, Barrfield, Ont. Soon after he was called to Montreal to be assistant to the vicar of Christchurch Cathedral.

Use the Want Ad. Way
The number receiving instruction has almost doubled in the period from July, 1921 to last May, the bureau says. In July, 1921, there were 68,888 men actually taking vocational training, and on May 1 last there were 106,919. The number of those graduated, or declared rehabilitated is constantly increasing. Up to last July 5,080 men had been declared fit to take up new vocations, and since that time 7,314 veterans had been declared fit to do so.

WORK LOST IN STRIKES IN JUNE

Estimated That in Canada in Month it Amounted to 254,184 Days.

Ottawa, July 14—(Canadian Press)—The loss of time on account of industrial disputes during June was less than during May, 1922, but greater than during June, 1921, according to labor department returns. There were in existence at some time or other during the month twenty-five strikes, involving about 10,185 work people, with an estimated loss of about 254,184 working days. In the previous month there were thirty strikes, involving 13,186 working people and entailing a loss of time of 275,190 working days. In June, 1921, there were fifty strikes, involving 10,239 work people and entailing a time loss of 188,020 working days.

STRIKE THREAT IN MONTREAL

Montreal, July 14—At a mass meeting of clothing workers held here yesterday, a resolution was adopted authorizing their international and local officers to enter into negotiations with employers to abolish the "social shop" and to bring about unionized conditions within the clothing industry. In the event of failure within the next ten days to accomplish this aim there would be a "stoppage" of work in the Montreal district. About 6,000 workers are affected. The meeting was presided over by H. Scheid of Chicago and was under the auspices of the Montreal Joint Board, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

601,515 VETERANS ASK FOR TRAINING

Men Getting Vocational Education in 30,000 Factories and 8,228 Schools.

Washington, July 14—Taking care of disabled veterans of the World War and fitting them for useful vocations is a huge task, according to the Veterans' Bureau, publishing accounts of the number of men undergoing vocational training. Up to May 1 the bureau's figures show a total of 601,515 veterans who are disabled or partially disabled. Of this number there are 162 universities, 283 colleges, ninety-eight state normal schools, 1,041 commercial schools, 244 public schools, and 266 institutions teaching miscellaneous subjects. Of these forty-nine are government institutions.

DENIES THAT ENGLAND IS TURNING BACK TO ROMAN CATHOLICISM

Montreal, July 14—Emphatic contradiction of a statement that England is turning back to Roman Catholicism, which was made at the convention of the Catholic Truth Society in Winnipeg recently, was given here today by Rev. J. W. G. Ward, pastor of the Newcourt Congregational church, Tollington Park, London, who is on a visit to this city. Mr. Ward said there was not the slightest evidence of this, the tendency being, he declared, in the opposite way toward negation of anything like autocratic ecclesiastical authority re-trenching itself in the religious life of Great Britain.

SPECIAL STREET RAILWAY SERVICE FOR SPORTS AT LILLY LAKE, JULY 14, 1922. Take any car marked Haymarket Square. West St. John cars, after 1:30 p. m. will run out Paradise Row from corner Main and Mill, thence up Prince Edward street to head King, continuing this route until sports are over. Special cars will run from head of King street via Prince Edward street and City Road. —New Brunswick Power Company. 6494-7-17

2,000 TONS OF PINS ANNUAL OUTPUT IN U.S.

Value \$29,804,995, of Which Connecticut's Quota is \$18,904,286—Hairpin Crop Has Tripled in Five Years, Despite Bobbed Hair.

New York, July 14—Official returns from the needle-and-pin census of 1919 are in hand. While every needle, common pin, safety-pin, and hairpin counted on that occasion is believed by this time to have got itself lost, if not swallowed by a baby, certain facts concerning their brief but useful career in these United States are revealing in an eight-page report by Chief Statistician Eugene F. Hartley of the Bureau of Census of the Department of Commerce. When you hear a pin drop it is not much to get excited about, but if all the pins produced in the United States in one year were to take it into their foolish heads to drop at a given signal it would be a good idea to stand from under. They would come down with all the weight and authority of 2,000 healthy tons.

Approximately 10,000,000,000 pins of the "common or toilet" variety were being produced here annually at last reports. That's 100 pins for every citizen. If you haven't had your quota, write to your congressman. To keep the people of the United States supplied with pins and needles (all kinds) costs, annually, \$29,804,995, gives employment to 10,889 persons (including 401 children under sixteen), requires ninety-two factories and consumes 51,642 tons of coal, 2,845 barrels of fuel oil, and 26,790 cubic feet of gas. Connecticut is the king-pin pin-producing state, turning out eighty-one per cent. of the every-day variety and more than forty-seven per cent. of all kinds of pins and needles. The Nutmeg State's output is valued at \$18,904,286 a year.

The loyal hairpin crop was one that every loyal American may well be proud of. It totalled 3,600,702,282, nearly three times as many hairpins as were enumerated in the previous census of 1914. As the number of women in the United States had not by any means tripled in that time, the only conclusion is that the ladies of 1919 were wearing more pins per capita than their sisters of 1914. Analysis shows that approximately 116-2-3 hairpins were produced for every woman of voting age in 1914. These figures, authorities say, will probably never be equalled again—at least so long as the bobbed hair business goes on so merrily.

WHITE PLAGUE ATTACKS SOME MAINE POTATOES

Mosaic, the great white plague of the potato, is growing so widespread, that unless effective measures are taken the large potato crop of Penobscot county will be considerably reduced. In an advertisement cast out the lungs of a human being so does mosaic destroy the leaves of a plant which are their breathing apparatus, and infects the tubers, making sprouts so effective in transmitting blight practically useless. Green Mountains, Delaware and Norfolk are the three varieties most susceptible to infection. The first symptoms of mosaic are found in the leaf which assumes a mottled color, the dark green pigment of the leaf becoming yellowish in places. As the disease advances the leaves become crinkled and withered and the whole plant looks stunted.

The farmers in the potato-growing sections are especially worried because the disease is making much more progress than last year, when it was abnormally dry and the lack of dampness made it difficult for the bacteria to spread. It is estimated that on the average this disease will decrease the average yield from 25 to 50 per cent. Unlike blight which can be treated by spraying the plants with Bordeaux, the only effective way of checking mosaic is to build up good seed centres and to establish good seed plots. Care must be taken that the seed is disease free when planted and must be gathered from some source of known quality. In order to get a high grade seed plot it is necessary to plant it at least 2,000 feet away from any other potato field, preferably on soil growing but in any case on ground that has not been planted with potatoes the previous year.

Toronto Girl Drowned. Ottawa, July 14—Miss May O'Brien, aged twenty-one, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O'Brien of Toronto, was drowned yesterday afternoon at Kink's Ferry, Ont.

CAR SITUATION GETTING TIGHTER

Demands from the East Cut Down Allotment to Grain States—Strike Beginning to Make Itself Felt on Western Roads.

Chicago, July 14—The shompen's strike is beginning to make itself felt in the operation of freight and passenger trains on western railroads. There has been some trouble at the shops at various points, and a number of trains have been taken off, but officials on most lines claim to have a number of workers. They have taken men out of the main offices for various kinds of work and have plans for others to fill various positions if necessary. Until the troubles spread operations will not be impeded to any extent, but repairing of cars will be delayed, and should the strike last any length of time it will be necessary for the railroads to put their car repair work at private shops or there will be a scarcity before long.

A tightening of the box car situation is already apparent, owing to the increasing demand for first-class box cars for the movement of the new wheat crop, now being threshed and already starting for market. It is expected to make a tight situation in these sections in about thirty days. Indications at present are that there will be less wheat sent to the Gulf ports than last year, which is favorable to the western railroads that do not run directly to Galveston and New Orleans, as they have in past years lost the use of thousands of cars to more than a dozen most favorably located western markets. The cars do not get back during the most active season when cars are in greatest demand. With the movement of grain to more than a dozen western markets cars are more readily released and returned, so that their earning capacity is greater.

Coal Supply Increasing. Coal supplies are increasing, although they are not large. The Illinois Central is making the best showing, being the most favorably located of any western railroad, getting supplies from western Kentucky and parts of Alabama. In June it moved 200,000 tons of coal, or only 360 cars less than for the same time last year, while the Burlington, which is one of the heaviest coal-hauling roads under normal conditions, only handled an average of 50 cars a day. The north western is getting more coal on its own lines and connections.

Lumber, merchandise and miscellaneous traffic is making the best showing on nearly all roads. One business on the north western is 4,000 cars ahead of last year. Returns for the first week in July show small gains over June in most instances and also as compared with last year. Eastern railroads are increasing their tonnage movements, so that it is in excess of last year despite the lighter movement of coal. Returns for the first week in July show small gains over June in most instances and also as compared with last year.

Party Ends in Killing of Two. John Mauro and Joseph Vuch Shot—Police Said Moch Liquor was Drunk.

New Brunswick, N. J., July 14—John Mauro of 148 Woodbridge avenue and Joseph Vuch of 6 Woodbridge avenue, both of Highland Park, near here, were shot and killed a little after midnight in a birthday party held at Mauro's home. The party had started early in the afternoon and after the score of neighbors who attended had been drinking heavily up to the time of the shooting. While the neighbors were leaving for their homes three shots were heard and Mauro came running out into the street, and three more shots were heard from the opposite direction. These last three shots struck Mauro in the head. He was dead when carried into his home. Several men of the party started to investigate and on the north side of the house they found the body of Vuch. He had been shot through the jaw and neck and was dead when found. Police of Highland Park were notified and Penance David, county detective, arrested Condetto Georgiano of 118 Woodbridge avenue, who they found in bed at his home. He had been shot in the right hand. The county detective said men at the party told him Georgiano had been acting suspiciously at Mauro's home all day and that he was known to bear ill-feeling towards Mauro.

DEFER ROTHESAY SCHOOL MATTER TILL SEPTEMBER

There has been considerable talk among the people residing in the Rothsay school district about the need for more accommodation for pupils. Some years ago the consolidated school system was put into force in this district and a fine brick school was built in Rothsay to accommodate the pupils from an area embracing three or four miles around the village. For some years this was found to be sufficiently large, but lately the number of students has increased and the present building is felt to be too small. The matter was brought up at the annual meeting of the ratepayers recently and discussed. It was finally decided to leave the question for the present in the hands of a committee to report back to a special meeting of the ratepayers early in September. The members of the committee are the present trustees of the district—Paul F. Blanchet, chairman; E. S. Carter, H. W. Schofield; Fred S. Crosby and George Dobbin.

Use the Want Ad. Way

YOU
Have YOU read about this Greatest Sale? Do YOU know that further cuts have been made on broken lines?
Do you realize these prices have crowded our store since Friday last?
Save by Shopping This Week-end Corner Union and Sydney
LADIES' WHITEWEAR
Ladies' Fine Cotton Corset Waists, reg 50c. On Sale for 29c.
Ladies' Brassiers, regular 75c, just 19 dozen left. To Clear for 39c.
Ladies' Fine Cotton Nightgowns, regular \$1.00. On Sale for 69c.
Ladies' White Cotton Underskirts. On Sale from 69c. up
LADIES' UNDERWEAR
Ladies' Sleeveless Vests. On Sale for 19c.
Ladies' Pink Knitted Bloomers; all sizes. On Sale for 25c. pair
Ladies' Summer Knitted Combinations, regular price from \$1.50 to \$2.00. Now on Sale for 98c.
LADIES' WAISTS
Ladies' Fine White Voile Waists, in the very latest makes; several styles; regular prices from \$2.50 to \$3.00. On Our Bargain Table for \$1.49 to Clear
Ladies' Silk Waists, in all colors, regular price \$3.00. On Sale for \$1.98
Please Note—We have a good line of waists for stout women at very low prices.
LADIES' SKIRTS AT YOUR OWN PRICE
Ladies' Skirts, in serge, silk, poplin or tweed; regular price \$6.00 to \$8.50. To clear, any of them at \$2.98
LADIES' STREET DRESSES
Ladies' Colored Voile Dresses, regular \$5.00. On Sale for \$2.49
Ladies' Gingham Dresses, with organza trimmings; regular \$6.00. On Sale for \$3.98
Ladies' Gingham Jumper Dresses. On Sale for \$1.25
Ladies' House Dresses from 98c. up
LADIES' COATS
Ladies' Tweed Coats, all sizes, regular prices \$15.00 to \$18.00. Now to Clear for \$3.98 and \$5.98
BARGAINS IN CORSETS
500 Pairs of Corsets, regular \$1.50. Now on Sale for 98c.
Corsets, regular \$2.25. On Sale for \$1.49
Front Lace Corsets, regular \$3.00. Now \$1.98
Ladies' Corsets, regular \$5.00, broken sizes. To clear for \$2.49
HOSIERY BARGAINS
Ladies' Fine Cotton Hose, in black, brown or white. On Sale for 19c. pair
Ladies' Silk Hose, in brown and white (seconds). On Sale for 39c. pair
Ladies' Fine Lisle Hose, in black, brown, white, grey or navy. On Sale for 39c. pair
Ladies' Extra Heavy Silk Hose; ribbed top; all colors On Sale for 98c. pair
Ladies' Fine Lisle Clocked Hose. 59c. to 75c. pair
Ladies' Pure Silk Hose, with fancy clock on side; regular \$2.50. On Sale for \$1.69
Children's Ribbed Hose, in black, brown or white, all sizes. 25c. pair
Children's Short Socks from 19c. up
BARGAINS IN COTTONS, PRINTS, GINGHAMS, etc.
Grey Cotton, 60 inches wide; extra heavy. On Sale for 19c. yard
White Fine Cotton. On Sale 19c. yard
Curtain Scrim; regular 25c. On Sale for 14c. yard
Fancy Voiles, regular 75c. On Sale for 39c. yard
Sateens, regular 39c. On Sale for 25c. yard
Shaker Flannel. 19c. up
Chambrays in all colors. On Sale for 15c. yard
Table Oilcloth, white or colored, special. On Sale 35c. yard
CHILDREN'S WEAR
15 dozen Girls' Gingham Dresses, sizes from 2 to 6; regular price \$1.00. On Sale for 49c.
Girls' Gingham Dresses, sizes 8 to 14. 98c. up
Children's Dresses, with Bloomers to match. On Sale for \$1.25
Children's Reefers, all sizes. On Sale for \$4.50
FOR BOYS
Boys' Pants, regular \$1.35. On Sale 98c. pair
Boys' Pants, regular \$2.00, all sizes. On Sale \$1.35 pair
Boys' Blouses, regular \$1.00. On Sale for 69c.
Boys' Caps. On Sale for 49c. up
Hats for Boys and Girls from 25c. up
Boys' Suits. On Sale from \$3.98 up
MEN'S WEAR
Men's Working Shirts, regular \$1.25. On Sale for 79c.
Men's Working Shirts, regular \$1.50. On Sale for 98c.
Men's Big Heavy Work Shirts, regular \$2.00. On Sale for \$1.49
Men's Dress Shirts, all sizes, regular \$1.50. On Sale for 98c.
Men's Dress Shirts, good make, all sizes, regular \$2.00. Now \$1.25
Men's Tweed Working Pants, all sizes. On Sale for \$1.89 pair
Men's Khaki Pants, well tailored, regular price \$3.00. Now \$1.89 pair
Men's Overalls, in black or blue, good quality. On Sale for \$1.25 pair
Men's Summer Underwear. On Sale for 65c. garment
Men's Summer Combination Underwear. On Sale for 98c. and \$1.35
Men's Brasces. On Sale for 25c. pair
Men's Handkerchiefs. 3 for 25c.
Men's Socks, all colors. 19c. pair
Men's Caps from 50c. up
Use the Want Ad. Way