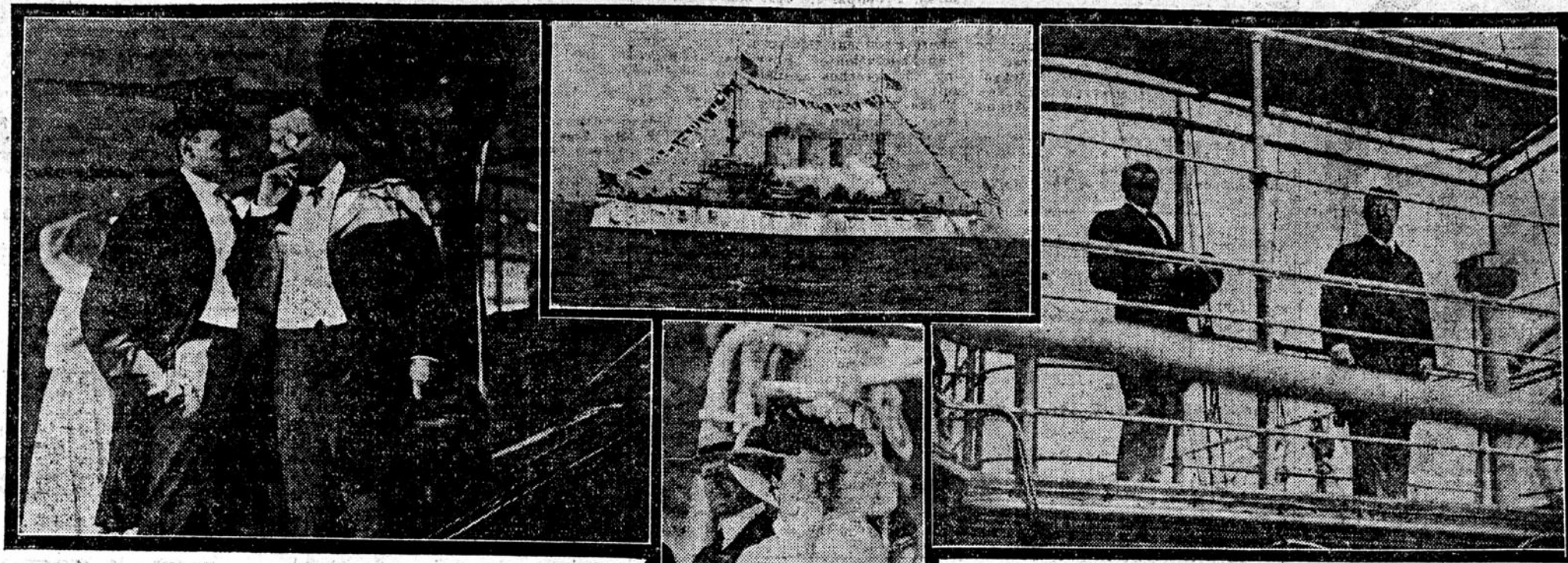


WHEN THE PRESIDENT REVIEWED OUR MIGHTY FLEET

Interesting Photographs Taken for The Sunday-Journal off Oyster Bay Last Monday When More Than One-third of the Fighting and Floating Force of the Navy Saluted its Commander-in-Chief. It Was the Most Impelling Pageant the Western Hemisphere Ever Witnessed.



THE PRESIDENT AND HIS SECRETARY, MR. LOEB—A SNAPSHOT TAKEN ON THE PRESIDENT'S YACHT, THE MAYFLOWER.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT (ON THE RIGHT) AND THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY ON THE BRIDGE OF THE MAYFLOWER, WATCHING THE PASSING VESSELS.

effort, but down the back stretch Dean sent the runner right along and Dan looking as he might be resting his head upon Dean's back, went the mile out without a falter or a false motion. He was then taken in for the final cooling out before the supreme effort.

The crowd watched the harness events in the final heats and remained to see Dan. It had been expected that he would go at 4 o'clock, but at that hour the breeze was still too high to suit the experts. As it however symptoms of dying away, the trial was postponed. At 4:45 Charley Dean appeared again with his runner. Two more of the harnesses were started and these fellows were warmed up thoroughly before Dan was brought out. The track had been scraped until its surface looked hard and fast, smooth enough for hilliard play.

And Now the Start. The runners retired up the stretch and Dan, hooked in behind the Dean bike and with a runner at his flank, swept down the straight. It was only a trial score, and at the turn all checked and again retired to the head of the stretch. The trio moved down upon the judges' stand and more at an increased pace. Dean had worked his runner up to a lather, but Dan Patch was as cool as the just coming from the shaded track. The second runner came up on the outside and flanked the pacer. Dean gave the runner his head and lifted him once or twice with the whip. The trio moved on the stretch in a swirling cloud of dust, becoming incarnation of the spirit of speed. The thumping of the hoofs of the runners intermingling with the regular tattoo of those of the splendidly mounted judges, the only sounds heard as the compact squadron of record breakers swept by the judges' stand.

The watches clicked and the assault upon the world's record was on. The leading runner was down to hard going when the trio passed under the wire, and Dean gave him no peace. He was eating up the ground in mighty bounds, with Dan, his nose almost against Dean's shoulders, pacing in a style more suggestive of a machine than the effort of a living creature. His great stride was equal to the leaps of the runner and he could not be shaken off.

Dean was driving to make the half in :57. He gave the runner never a chance. The second runner, traveling the far distance, was struggling to keep up. The trio disappeared in a cloud of dust at the first turn. The runner who started with Dan still pacing like a wraith and holding the pace behind the runner as though he might be in a warm up or a trial heat rather than in the fastest performance the world has ever known. They dashed by the quarter in :28 3/4 and were on for the half. Here they were traversing the most friendly portion of the track and the pace was where speed is always optically lessened to the watcher it could be seen that they were going great guns. They reached the half in :57 and the flag in the wigwag tower near the bandstand dropped to notify Dean and Hersey that they were within the work, as planned.

Onward rushed to the far corner and toward the famous "hill." They dropped out of sight for a moment behind the cut and when they showed again on the curve the pace was nothing had changed. Into the head wind they came to the three-quarters and sped by the third pole with the watches stopping at 1:26 1/4.

To Greet the Monarch. Here at the corner a third runner was waiting and his driver sent him in the rush. The crowd came to its feet and a man and the picture was the greatest ever seen on a racecourse. The dust cloud behind the flying horses. The sun shone thru the haze of dust and smoke, silhouetting the horses so that they formed the central point of the picture with everything else in the landscape blotted out. At first they appeared no larger than black specks in the haze, and long they rushed down the stretch, an avalanche of speed and effort. As they neared the stand, the roll of the hoofs of the horses and the cries of the drivers added a new life, transforming the panorama into a living spectacle. The runners were raised out by their drivers for the supreme effort. They responded nobly. Hersey sat immovable upon the white "bike" of the pacer and did not by any motion betray that he was increased effort. Dan Patch was going as easily and as freely as when scoring in the preliminary trials. His stride was as true and his reach as time-defying as when he had started the great trial.

There was an instant of craning necks, of raised attitudes and a quartet had whirled beneath the finishing wire. The work was done. The official watches stopped at 1:55 flat. Watches in the hands of experienced horsemen had caught him under 1:55.

Dan Patch had paced the fastest mile in the history of harness racing. He had brought his statue to his final home. It is small wonder that he was acclaimed with regal honor by his friends.

HERING LINKS WOMEN WITH BANK SCANDAL

Smarting Under Stensland's Charge Former Cashier Accuses Chief.

Special to The Journal. Chicago, Sept. 8.—More than one prominent northwest side family heard the rattling of dry bones of scandal today, following statements made concerning Paul O. Stensland's alleged relations with women and their connection with the crash that wrecked the Milwaukee Avenue State bank.

From the lips of his cashier came the story of how Stensland converted the story of the alleged secret bank into a rendezvous for gay women friends, who made merry while the knowing bank employees sneeringly smiled and maintained discreet silence. The revelations did not include names, yet the identity of some of those concerned was so apparent as to occasion no end of comment.

Briefly summarized, Hering's additional statements contain these surprising charges: Stensland gave the officers of the bank no opportunity to examine loans. Stensland had his clerks sign notes which were accepted as ample security to cover overdrafts.

Stensland used forged notes without hesitation to make good any overdraft. Stensland conceived the idea of a commanding the respect of the bank employees; they knew him among themselves as "papa."

Stensland's alleged robberies of the secret ledger at Bank Examiner J. P. Sherlock had threatened to make an investigation several years ago. The secret ledger was employed to deceive bank examiners and the money was deposited in a bank in Tangier. While the officials of the department of state decline to discuss the plans for bringing the bank wrecker to trial, it is now believed that a sailing vessel will be hired by Keeley and Olson, the representatives of the United States, who have charge of the prisoner. They will place Stensland aboard this vessel and sail to Gibraltar and make arrangements to place the prisoner on board a tramp steamer or on a sailing vessel which will come direct to some port in the United States.

PEACE RIVER GOLD DISCOVERY IMPORTANT

Explanation Party Has Samples and Tells of Stampedo to Ore Region.

Special to The Journal. Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 8.—The Dominion government exploration party, which has just returned from a two years' survey in the Peace river country, brings news of a gold discovery which bears every indication of being the biggest thing ever struck this side of the divide.

The mission on which the explorers were engaged was the selection of 4,500,000 acres of land which the province of British Columbia owes to the Dominion government. In April of this year they discovered that a large dyke of sedimentary slate, situated below Port John, seventeen miles on the British Columbia side of the boundary, was gold bearing.

An immediate stampedo followed, explorers, mounted policemen and every one else in the post hastening to stake out claims. The members of the exploration party, headed by their chief, A. J. Macdonnell, located seventeen claims along the river, where the dyke outcrops. Members of the mounted police who are putting the road thru to Athol, also located claims.

Macdonnell describes the dyke as being eight miles in length, as far as the explorers were able to determine, and he believes it extends back to the old riverbank at the foot of the hills in half-moon fashion, being nearly 5,000 feet across at the widest spot. It ranges from 50 to 200 feet in thickness, with gravel above and below, being apparently a deposit which hardened. The rock is soft and crumbles freely in the hand.

With the crudest kind of assaying implements Macdonnell says the ore showed a value of nearly \$30 to the ton. He brought several samples of it back to civilization, and will send it to the Ottawa university to have it submitted to an accurate laboratory test.

SUICIDE'S CONFESSION BARES ARMY SCANDAL

Count, Ruined by Gambling, Reveals Regiment's Monte Carlo to Kaiser.

Special Cable to The Journal. Munich, Bavaria, Sept. 8.—Officers of the Bavarian army, who have just learned the public scandal of their gambling and libertine escapades. The curtain has been lifted, however, on the life led in secret by many officers of a crack Bavarian regiment. The revelations have a so astounding, so sensational, that the authorities have hastily let the cat out of the bag.

An American lawyer, two royal highnesses, many noblemen and wealthy men of Germany, France and Austria, queens of the continental demi-monde, gambling for high stakes and bacchanalian orgies make up the remarkable list of those who have taken part in the scandal. The scandal is concerned with the suicide of an officer and a count and ends with the imprisonment and dismissal from the army of another officer and count.

The young Count Von Freysing was an officer in the Bavarian Chevalerie regiment, one of the very expensive and smart corps of the German army. All its officers are noble and act as the aristocratic families of Bavaria. Some years ago the high jinks and high gambling of the officers in Munich caused the Kaiser's displeasure and the regiment was ordered to the frontier.

That virtually expelled from the frontier in Lorraine, was called a garrison town, but when the Chevalerie arrived there it consisted of a big barracks, a few officers' quarters, a few straggling houses and a few straggling houses. It was some miles from a railway, and the midway from Paris, Munich and Vienna was hidden away in a little hole by itself on the German frontier.

When the wealthy and lively noblemen who officered the Chevalerie regiment realized that they would make an enforced stay in Dieuze for some years, they began to look about for some diversion. One built himself a cosy villa and brought a piquante mistress from Paris to help enjoy it. Others soon followed his lead and a dozen of the regiment furnished houses were soon in existence. All had charming mistresses Bavarian or Viennese of Parisian. Officers of these well bred regiments would never dream of taking their wives to the frontier. Society soon became lively and a clubhouse and a Casino was built with a grand ballroom and special rooms for roulette and baccarat and other games. The officers invited their friends for a few days' stay—other wealthy men or noblemen from the various capitals of Europe. And the mistresses of the regiment invited their friends, too—queens of the demi-monde from Paris, Berlin, Vienna.

RAILROADS IN LEAGUE TO HELP SIOUX CITY

North-Western and Milwaukee May Aid Establishment of Grain Market.

Special to The Journal. Chicago, Sept. 8.—The North-Western and the Illinois Central railways have indicated a willingness to join the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul in making freight rates which will enable Sioux City to become a grain market, exports of grain at Chicago from the northwest.

The plan to build up a grain market at Sioux City, and in that way to strengthen the Chicago market, has excited a good deal of interest among Chicago board of trade members, and is pronounced feasible providing the projected elevator at Sioux City shall be operated by a concern friendly to the Chicago market.

President W. B. Palmer and Transportation Commissioner Beardsley of the Sioux City Commercial association, who have been in Chicago for the purpose of promoting the plan, state that it is intended to lease the elevator to one of the larger Chicago grain firms.

FOURTEEN WORKMEN BURNED. Toronto, Ont., Sept. 8.—While cleaning out a purifying tank in the Consumers Gas company's premises today the gas ignited and an explosion resulted. Fourteen of the workmen were badly burned. Two or three of them may lose their eyesight.

Seeking to save man, two perish in well. Gas kills would-be rescuers as they descend abandoned shaft near Butte.

SEEKING TO SAVE MAN, TWO PERISH IN WELL

Gas Kills Would-Be Rescuers as They Descend Abandoned Shaft Near Butte.

Special to The Journal. Butte, Mont., Sept. 8.—Three men met death by suffocation from damp in a well south of the city today. The dead are Frank Ely, aged 61; Matthews Fogarty, aged 54, and Andrew Mahar, aged 35.

Ely has a tract of ground just outside of the city limits, and this afternoon descended into the abandoned well for the purpose of ascertaining if it could not be repaired. A ladder was lowered and Ely made the descent without mishap until he was within a few feet of the bottom, when he called to Fogarty and Mahar who were near by, that he could not hang on to the ladder.

Fogarty hastily descended and he, too, toppled over as soon as he reached the zone of the gas. Mahar followed in an attempt to rescue, and his body, too, was soon stretched lifeless on top of the remains of his friends. The bodies were not discovered until hours afterward. It was necessary to remove the bodies with grappling hooks.

SAWYER SUED FOR DIVORCE. By Publishers' Press. Chicago, Sept. 8.—Nathaniel F. Sawyer, nephew of former United States Senator Sawyer of Wisconsin, was made defendant today to divorce proceedings in the circuit court by Mrs. Sawyer. Cruelty is charged. The application marks the end of a romance which began with an elopement to Janesville, Wis., in 1901.

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Shoes. Ladies, we are ready to show you our New Fall Patent Leathers at \$3.50 \$3 and \$2.50. Gentlemen, we would be pleased to have you inspect our New Fall Shoes in Button, Lace and Bluchers at \$3.50 and \$3.00. Misses' and Child's Plump Donagola Lace Shoes, with patent leather tips and good stout soles, sizes 8 1/2 to 11 and 11 1/2 to 2; stylish all leather school shoes at pair, 98c. Boys' all solid Casco Calif Lace Shoes at \$1.25. Other lines of Boys' and Girls' reliable School Shoes at \$1.98, \$1.68, \$1.48 and \$1.25. Home Trade Shoe Store, 229-231 Nicollet.

VEHON'S Legaporm Trousers. to measure \$5 \$6 \$7. Best Fitting Pants on Earth. 411 Nicollet Av.

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