

LEAVE VICTIM TO BURN

PINNED UNDER AN AUTO.

Man Pulled Out Dead as Boys Who Struck Him Run Away.

Two boys on a wild midnight ride in a "borrowed" automobile killed a man, destroyed the machine and barely escaped with their lives in a wreck early yesterday on Jerome avenue, where it crosses the city line into Yonkers. The young men ran away unhurt, leaving their victim, still gasping and alive, pinned under the burning car. They are James Plunkett, of No. 125 Broadway street, and Cleveland Collins, of No. 18 Bradhurst avenue, Manhattan, both nineteen years old. At a late hour last night the police had been unable to lay hands on them.

James Finn, the man who was killed, was the motorman of a Yonkers car which had just reached the city line to make connections with the Jerome avenue cars in the Bronx. The road was dark, for it was 1:30 o'clock, and there are woods on both sides of the way. W. A. Courtney, the conductor, had just sprung the trolley pole along and gone back to the rear for the headlight. Finn was walking slowly toward the front of the car.

The automobile, going north, rushed up over a low rise in the road fifty yards below and tore down on them. Courtney saw it and cried out. Finn turned, startled, and took one quick step toward the car. The machine caught him and drove him before it, as he fell, he was pinned under the hood. Courtney saw it and cried out. Finn turned, startled, and took one quick step toward the car. The machine caught him and drove him before it, as he fell, he was pinned under the hood.

A crowd came with the ambulance and put out the blaze when the gasoline had burned out. Finn died while the ambulance surgeon worked over him. He was married, and lived at No. 211 Ashburton avenue, Yonkers. The carmen made a joke of the fact that he was struck in New York and killed in Yonkers, for across the city line nearly a hundred feet, clear across the city limits, which is also the division line of the two trolley roads.

TOURING CAR HITS AUTO TRUCK.

Woman Thrown Out in Collision Near Mount Morris Park.

During a collision between her husband's touring car and an auto truck owned, according to the police, by the American Express Company, Mrs. Anna Chisholm, of No. 49 East 141st street, was hurled to the ground at 124th street and Mount Morris Park, West, last evening, receiving abrasions and contusions of the head and body. The accident was attended by Dr. Julian W. Brantley, of No. 31 West 124th street, who saw the accident from the steps of his home and ran to the injured woman's assistance.

SURPRISE FOR EARLY SPEEDERS.

New Rochelle Policeman on New Motorcycle Makes Several Arrests.

Early automobilists on the Pelham Road, in New Rochelle, were surprised and chagrined yesterday morning when a shining new motorcycle bearing an equally resplendent new bicycle policeman drew up alongside their cars and invited them to pay a visit to the New Rochelle police station. The motorcycle was a new investment by the town trustees, and was put in commission for the first time yesterday.

TAXICAB OR CAR INJURES BOY.

Chauffeur and Motorman Arrested and Placed Blame on Each Other.

When John Burns, seven years old, of No. 218 East 24th street, was found last night on 23d street, with a fractured skull and internal injuries, the police arrested on a charge of felonious assault both Louis Wetterau, a chauffeur employed by the Atlas Taxicab Company, and John Hennessy, the motorman of a cross-town car. Wetterau said that when young Burns ran out from the sidewalk in front of his machine, he steered out of his way and did not hit him. Hennessy, on the other hand, was equally positive that the boy was not struck by his car, but rolled in front of it after the taxicab had knocked him down. Wetterau took the injured boy to Bellevue Hospital.

CUSTOMS WATCHMEN SWORN IN.

New Staff, Collector Loeb Says, Will Save Government \$25,000 a Year.

The force of 367 customs watchmen which will hereafter take the place of the force of night inspectors in preventing violations of the revenue laws on steamship piers were sworn in yesterday at the collector's office. The formation of the staff of watchmen was practically a reorganization of the old staff of inspectors of the 5th Division, formerly in charge of Deputy Surveyor Conroy.

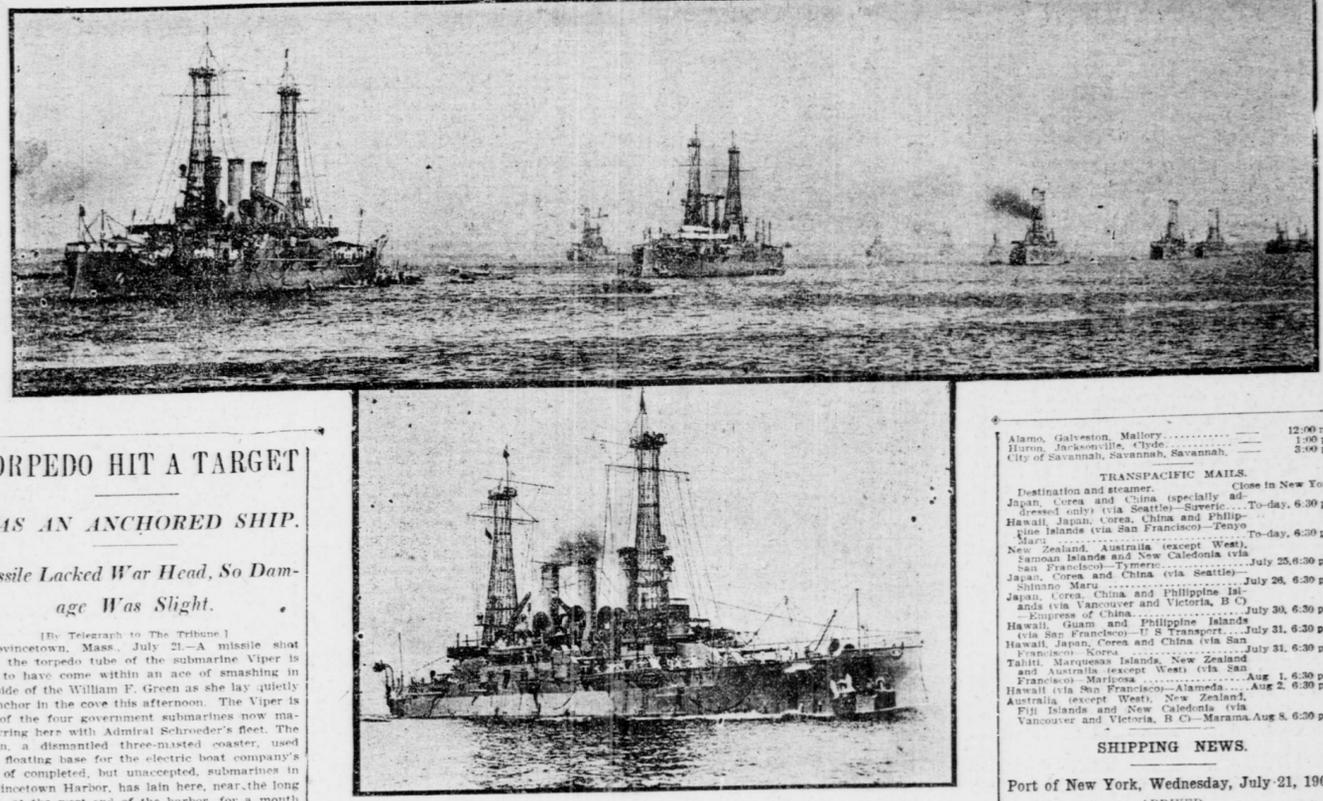
STOPS COURT TO HALT WORKMEN.

Justice in Brooklyn Prevents Erection of Telephone Poles in Jamaica.

Preventing the employees of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company from erecting poles and wires before his property in Jamaica, while dispensing justice in the city, Justice John Fleming accomplished yesterday by Justice John Fleming. Justice Fleming was called from the bench to the telephone by a message from his niece, saying that the telephone men were erecting poles and wires, and that she was in the city. The next moment the Police Department was informed that the telephone men must be stopped in their work. The police called the telephone company and word was sent to the men to stop work. A half hour later the men had been replaced and the company had ordered its men to other fields.

THE BATTLESHIPS OF THE NORTH ATLANTIC FLEET IN PROVINCETOWN HARBOR.

HOW THE SHIPS APPEAR EQUIPPED WITH THE NEW FIRE CONTROL MASTS.



TORPEDO HIT A TARGET WAS AN ANCHORED SHIP.

Missile Lacked War Head, So Damage Was Slight.

[By Telegram to the Tribune.] Provincetown, Mass., July 21.—A missile shot from the torpedo tube of the submarine Viper is said to have come within an ace of smashing in the side of the William F. Green as she lay quietly at anchor in the cove this afternoon. The Viper is one of the four government submarines now manœuvring here with Admiral Schuessler's new main force, the dismantled three-masted coaster, used as a floating base for the electric boat company's fleet of completed, but unaccepted, submarines in Provincetown Harbor, has lain here, near the long point at the west end of the harbor, for a month or so.

The torpedo discharged by the Viper was aimed at a floating target. It fortunately did not see a target, but the torpedo missed the target, but struck the Green while travelling at a fast rate. It struck that vessel in the side diagonally. The missile ploughed a furrow three inches deep in the stout oak plank at the ship's waterline. After striking the Green the torpedo swerved upward at a greater angle and with speed apparently little diminished rushed from the scene. It was a matter of time before the Green would be struck by the blow saving her from serious injury.

The trouble is said to have been caused by a defect in the missile's adjustment, causing it to swerve from its intended course. All the typhoid fever patients of the battleship fleet, fourteen in number, were taken by the Maine to the Charlestown Navy Yard this afternoon, and were placed in the naval hospital in Chelsea. The cases thus far are regarded as mild, and give promise of ultimate recovery. To-morrow the Georgia, the Wisconsin and the Maine, the only ships on which the disease has appeared, will be fumigated and afterward released from the quarantine regulations which have been in force.

The cause of the outbreak of typhoid is in dispute. While some attribute it to a lot of had potatoes, others are inclined to think that the men may have contracted the disease in the Norfolk and Philadelphia navy yards, as the Wisconsin, the Georgia and the Maine recently came from that vicinity. The Rhode Island Naval Brigade landed at Truro to-day with tents and guns, but did not make camp. Planting mines and coaling ship occupied the remainder of their time. The Connecticut brigade was distributed principally among the ships that took part in the day battle practice between the big ships and the submarines.

[By Telegram to the Tribune.] Boston, July 21.—Three hundred quarts of milk, twenty-five cases of eggs, thirty dozen in a case; seven hundred pounds of fish, two thousand pounds of cantaloupe, eight hundred pounds of oranges, two thousand pounds of vegetables, hundreds of loaves of bread—a loaf to a man—are consumed every day in supplying nourishment to the men of the Atlantic fleet at Provincetown. In addition to the regular ship stores issued to daily rations, the total cost is \$10,000 for the outside supplies alone named, for the fifteen thousand men of the fleet. The naval contractor has fifty men and ten large power boats in use daily, conveying these supplies to the ships.

SHEA FOUND GUILTY.

Labor Leader Who Stabbed Girl May Get Twenty-five Years.

Cornelius P. Shea, formerly president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and for many years prominent in labor affairs, was convicted of attempted murder by a jury in the Court of General Sessions yesterday, and is in the Tombs awaiting sentence. Alice Walsh, a Chicago girl, with whom Shea lived in West 13th street, was the complainant, and the assault was said by the police to have been one of the most brutal that ever came to their attention. Miss Walsh, who is twenty-four years old, said that Shea had stabbed her seven times in the head, breast, neck, back and arms with a knife. That was on May 21, and until a few days ago she was in St. Vincent's Hospital.

TO APPEAL M'NALLY CASE.

Collector Loeb Will Not Give Up Dressmaker's Trunks at This Time.

The recent decision of Judge Hand in the United States court vesting to Mrs. Anne McNally, a dressmaker, a trunk of foreign gowns and dress goods that had been detained since March, 1908, at the Appraiser's Stores, is not satisfactory to Collector Loeb, and on behalf of the government he has recommended that an appeal be taken at once to the Circuit Court of Appeals. Mr. Loeb had a conference with the United States Attorney in the matter several days ago, and it was announced yesterday that the Collector's recommendation had been approved and would be put into effect.

NEW LINE EXPRESS STOP AT 42D STREET.

There will be an express stop at the Grand Central Station on the proposed Broadway-Lexington avenue subway route as laid out by the Public Service Commission. Owing to a mistake by one of the commission's stenographers the list of stations as given out on Tuesday mentioned no express stop between Canal street and 36th street, and Lexington avenue.

ARMY AND NAVY NOTES

Color of Warships May Be Made Lighter.

[From the Tribune Bureau.] Washington, July 21.—THE QUESTION OF PAINT.—The effect of the new color of the ships of war will be the most careful observation by the officers of the Atlantic fleet in the summer manœuvres, and the full tactical practice. Instructions to make extensive reports on this point have been sent out by the Navy Department. There has been some question whether this dark shade of dull gray is the best for the purpose, and whether it contributes in a maximum degree to what may be described as an approach to invisibility. The idea of the least possible degree to which it lends itself in the presence of an enemy. It may be determined by having the ships painted as they have been and sent to sea, where they can be observed under varying conditions of distance, weather and state of sea. Some of the department officials desired to have a variety of shades applied to the ships of the fleet, each ship having a distinctive color, which arrangement it was believed would provide the best means of comparison. It may be changed to a lighter shade. It is realized, of course, that no shade will be uniformly inconspicuous. There are bound to be conditions when any color may partially defeat the object desired. The question of color for warships has been one on which the experts have failed to agree. The subject of paint in general for the bottoms of ships of war has been a most vexatious one, and the Navy Department has undertaken to prepare a composition which would protect the metal from the ravages of the sea. The rivalry between the paint manufacturers is keen, and the contest for orders has produced much voluminous and sometimes acrimonious correspondence. 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