

THE DAILY SILVER BELT

Volume IV, Number 182

GLOBE, GILA COUNTY, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1910.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TRAIN ROBBERS ARE CAPTURED IN DESERT

TAKEN BY POSSE AFTER CHASE IN AUTO

Are Two Brothers, Aged 17 and 18, and Were Headed for Mexico

WERE EXHAUSTED WHEN OVERTAKEN

Will Be Taken to Phoenix by Maricopa Sheriff This Morning

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 12.—The two bandits who held up the Phoenix & Maricopa passenger train last night near here were captured tonight by a posse headed by Sheriff Carl Hayden and Immigration Inspector Cronin in the desert beyond Casa Grande.

A brief telegram to C. M. Scott, superintendent of the Phoenix & Maricopa railroad, announced the capture but gave no details further than the fact that the motor car of Hayden, used in the chase, could not withstand the rough trail over which the fleeing bandits forced their stolen ponies.

"The machine is smashed, but we got the bandits anyhow," read Hayden's message. Efforts so far to reach the sheriff at Casa Grande and procure the names of the robbers, have failed.

Superintendent Scott telegraphed a reply to Sheriff Hayden to board the Rock Island Limited and transfer to the train making Phoenix at 7 o'clock in the morning.

ROBBERS MERE BOYS

At 2 o'clock this morning the following information was obtained from the telegraph operator at Casa Grande, where Sheriff Hayden and party, in charge of the prisoners, are resting for the night, before taking the train for Phoenix this morning.

The boys names are Ernest Woodson, aged 18, and Oscar Woodson, aged 17, brothers, from Oklahoma City, Okla. They say they have been in Arizona a few months working as ranch hands.

OFFICIAL STOLE SUPPLIES INTENDED FOR SUFFERERS

General Uprising Feared in China Against Present Ruling Dynasty

VICTORIA, B. C., May 12.—Japanese refugees from Changsha who arrived in Japan shortly, before the sailing of the steamer Kamakura Maru say that speculation by the Chinese officials was the cause of the recent outbreak. Mr. Suzuki, a Japanese postmaster, said that when rice was distributed to the famine sufferers last year, the governor, Tseng, defrauded the people of 20 per cent of the allowance of grain, and many died of starvation.

They borrowed horses from a livery stable at Phoenix, went to the Gila river and tied them in the brush, walked to Maricopa, got on the train and held it up.

They left the train near where their horses were tied and did not take time to untie them, cut the ropes and hit for the Mexican line and crossed the Southern Pacific about three miles from Maricopa.

The main posse, composed of Jeff Adams, John Nelson, W. H. Woolf, J. T. Murphy and Billy Wilson and three Indian policemen, from Sacaton, followed their trail until within about five miles of where the men were captured. They and their horses were about dead for water and they were figuring on a detour of about eight miles to reach water, when the sheriff's automobile overtook them. Wilson, whose horse was played out, got in the automobile, and with Will McCarthy, the driver, and Cronin and Hayden, they followed the trail about five miles, where they ran upon the robbers.

They had just unsaddled their horses for rest and the youngest had taken his gun off and came out to ask the party in the auto for water. Before he knew what was up he was covered and ordered to throw up his hands.

His brother was trying to get his rifle out of the scabbard when he was covered. He was slow about throwing his hands up and came near being shot, but finally decided to surrender.

On the return to Casa Grande with the prisoners the automobile broke down and the party came in with an Indian in his wagon.

When captured one of the boy bandits had \$80 in his pockets and the other but a small sum in change.

A card case belonging to Ralph Sturgis of Globe, containing \$65, was found near the scene of the holdup, evidently having been dropped by the robbers in their haste to make their escape.

PLUM TO NEW YORK

Aero Club of America Will Hold Aviation Meeting on Long Island

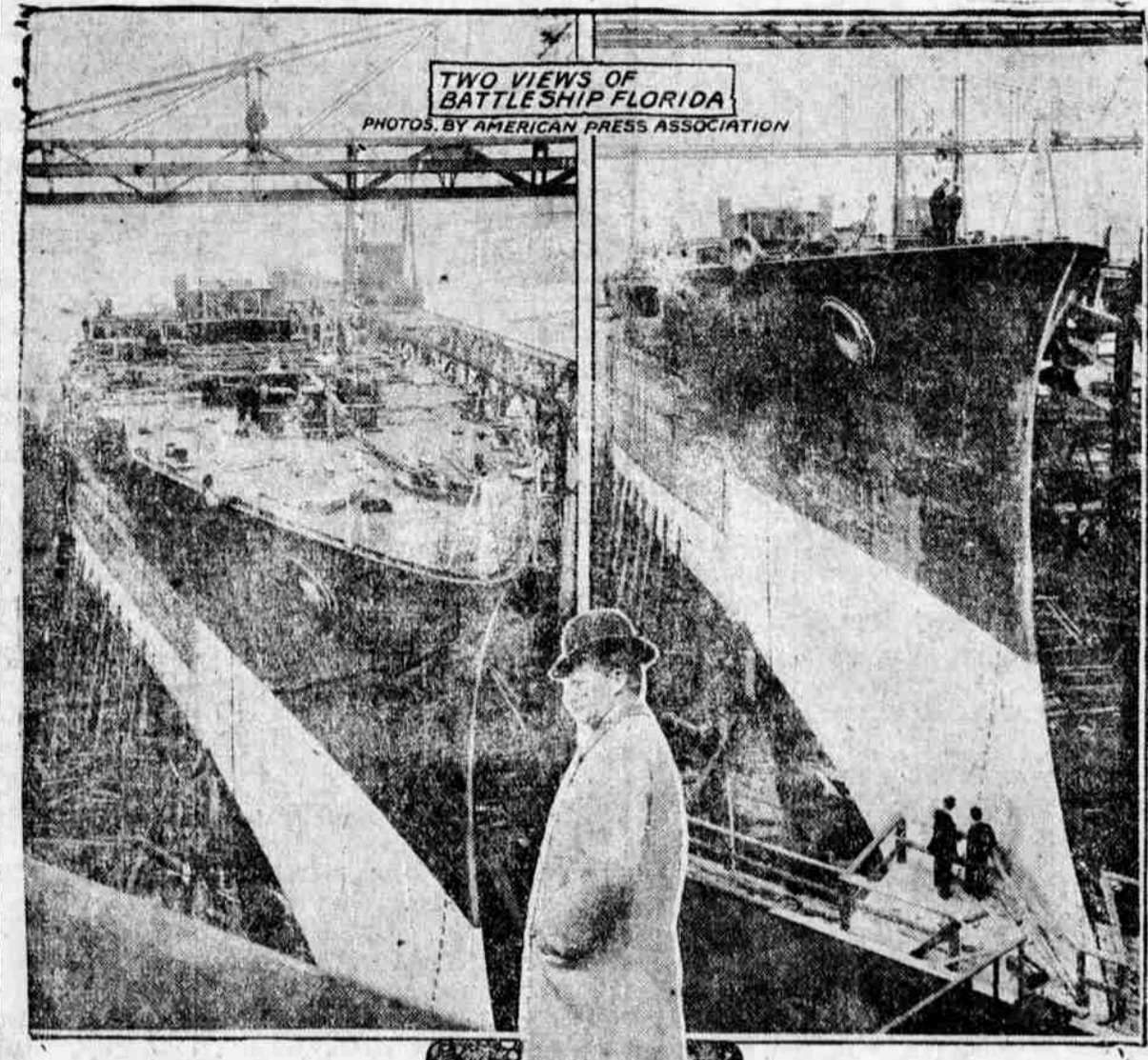
NEW YORK, May 12.—America's first international aviation meeting for the championship of the world will be held on Long Island.

St. Louis, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, Seattle, Washington and Baltimore have been bidders for the contest, but the Aero Club of America, after several months of deliberation, selected New York, because foreign aviators have signified their disinclination to undertake the expense of a long land trip after crossing the ocean.

PHIL M'GOVERN IS BEATEN BY COULON

NEW YORK, May 12.—John Coulon of Chicago outfought and outpointed Phil McGovern (Terry's brother), in a slashing ten-round go before the Madison club tonight. McGovern finished strong, but Coulon was clearly the better. McGovern floored him with a right swing to the jaw in the third round, but Coulon got up quickly and with a glancing blow to the head put McGovern down.

TWO VIEWS OF THE BATTLESHIP FLORIDA IN THE BROOKLYN NAVY YARD AND SECRETARY MEYER



TWO VIEWS OF BATTLESHIP FLORIDA PHOTOS BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Monster Launched Yesterday Exceeds Any Other in Massy Weight

NEW YORK, May 12.—The biggest ship in the American navy slid off the ways today at the New York navy yard, when the battleship Florida dropped into the water. Later on when the Arkansas and the Wyoming, now under construction are afloat, they will exceed the Florida in size by three thousand tons, a difference sufficient to make a pretty good liner in itself. The Florida herself is by no means finished, for as she went off the ways today she was only about sixty per cent advanced towards completion, which means that she was not much more than a vast empty hull and still awaits all of the thousand boilers and main and secondary engines and armor and equipment that go to make up the ship ready for commission.

Probably there is not a battleship afloat that could tackle the Florida on even terms, when her commander's flag flies from the graceful, but formidable, skeleton masts which will be placed upon her, that is, provided the naval designers do not change their minds, as to the utility of this novel feature of marine architecture within the next eighteen months, by which time the Florida should be in commission.

The ship is the first of any real importance to be constructed in a government navy yard for a number of years and naturally her performance will be watched with keen interest by the private shipbuilders, who are now building her sister-ship the Utah in Camden, N. J. As a matter of fact the North Dakota, built by the Fore River Ship Building company and the Delaware, constructed at Newport News with the Florida and Utah will make what is described as a unit in naval parlance, meaning that the vessels are practically of the same type and may be expected to operate together in naval warfare. The North Dakota and Delaware are nearly two thousand tons smaller than the other two vessels, though the armament is practically the same and the smaller vessels indeed are rated at about a quarter of a knot faster.

The Florida is 521 feet six inches long, nearly as long as a city block; her beam is 88 feet 2 1/2 inches; she draws 28 1/2 feet of water and displaces 21,825 tons in light order, while when fully loaded, with her supplies and ammunition, she will measure up to 23,033 tons. Her estimated speed is 20 1/2 knots per hour, which would have been regarded a few years ago as the top notch for a swift unarmored cruiser. She will carry 2,500 tons of coal in her bunkers, which should enable her to make the round trip across the Atlantic at half speed. Parsons turbine engines, built in the New York Navy yard, of the enormous power of 28,000 horse power will maintain the high speed of this big ship and the steam will be supplied by sectional boilers.

The main battery of the ship will consist of ten twelve-inch rifles arranged in pairs or turrets. Looking at her bow, one would think that the Florida had what is called superposed or double-decked turrets like the Kearsarge and the Kentucky, but as a matter of fact there are only ten guns in each of the five turrets and the second turret in the fore part of the ship is necessarily elevated on a super-structure so as to be able to fire freely over the

Secretary of War Meyer



SECRETARY OF WAR MEYER

ENGLISH MINERS LOSE LIVES IN EXPLOSION

WARNING ISSUED, BUT GOES UNHEEDED BY OPERATORS

MANCHESTER, England, May 12.—One hundred and thirty-seven miners lost their lives today in an explosion at the Wellington coal mine at White Haven. Rescue parties succeeded in saving four men, but fire had broken out in the workings, leaving practical no hope for these entombed.

Throughout the day rescue parties made considerable progress in the mine, but the work was stopped tonight by collapse of the roof.

A curious fact is that a colliery warning was published in many newspapers in the mining districts of the kingdom yesterday to the effect that the unusually high barometric conditions made firedamp explosions probable and underground workers should be on the alert. The barometer reached its highest reading in the White Haven district.

King George tonight sent a message of sympathy to the owners of the colliery.

POLICEMAN TRADED IN OPIUM

Los Angeles Copper in Jail on Charge of Selling Confiscated Goods

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 12.—Jacob Hartnagle, the former policeman, whose resignation was accepted by the police commission several days ago, after he had confessed to having sold four tons of opium that had been seized in a Chinatown raid, surrendered tonight and was placed in jail on a charge of felony embezzlement. The arrest followed his surrender.

The charge against Hartnagle was the result of an application made by Mayor Alexander to the district attorney to investigate Hartnagle's case. The mayor's request was made when the action of the police commission, of which he is the head, became the subject of criticism. The meeting accepting Hartnagle's resignation in consideration for the feelings of his wife was rescinded and the confession he made to Chief of Police Galloway was submitted to the district attorney.

CALIFORNIA VISITED BY EARTHQUAKE

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., May 12.—A sharp earthquake shock frightened the people of the entire valley tonight at 10:30. The first shock was heavy, followed by several tremors and a deep rumbling that created terror in several sections. No damage is reported.

REDLANDS, Cal., May 12.—A slight earthquake shock was felt here at 9:30 o'clock. No damage is reported.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., May 12.—Several earth tremors were felt here shortly after 10 o'clock tonight.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., May 12.—Several sections of the oil district reported slight earthquake shocks this afternoon.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 12.—The seismograph at the University of Washington recorded a slight shock at 9:10 o'clock this morning. It is considered local, traveling north and south.

Dies Poor After Making Many Men Independent Rich

DENVER, Colo., May 12.—August Rische, who discovered the "Little Pittsburgh" mine that started the Leadville boom, and laid the foundation of the fortunes of a score of millionaires, died of pneumonia at his home here today, aged 74.

Rische accumulated \$500,000 in his mining ventures, but ran through his fortune, and for several years prior to his death was employed as a watchman at the state capitol building.

ANTEDATED LETTER TO PRESIDENT ADMITTED

Attorney General Declares Ballinger Incident Necessary

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11.—The surprise today in the Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry was the reading by Secretary Ballinger of a letter addressed by Attorney General Wickersham to a house committee, in which he made the admission that he antedated the summary of the Glavis charges which he prepared for the president.

Wickersham says he discussed the matter with the president and supplied him with a mass of information bearing on the subject, but the summary necessarily was made up afterward, and properly bore the date upon which the matter it contained was presented and considered by the president.

Coincident with making public this letter, a reply was received from Oscar Lawlor, assistant attorney general of the interior department, which concerned the preparation of the letter of September 13, 1909, exonerating Ballinger and dismissing Glavis, stating that he kept no copy of his memorandum.

In compliance with a renewed request by Attorney Brandeis, counsel for Glavis, the committee again called on the attorney general for this memorandum. Glavis' counsel is trying to prove that Lawlor, practically an employee of the interior department, really "tried" the case for the president and attorney general subsequent to the promulgation of the "verdict," and prepared the summary in an effort to justify the president's action.

ACCUSED ROBBER OF MIAMI IS TAKEN

PHOENIX, May 12.—Dick Levy, who is accused of having robbed two stores at Miami, near Globe, of about \$700, was captured at Mesa City this evening.

Levy is said to have made a hurried flight from Miami, after looting the cash registers of his employer's store and that of a neighboring establishment. He was arrested at Mesa City on a description wired there by Sheriff Thompson of Gila county.

Sheriff Thompson followed the alleged absconder to Mesa City and will take the prisoner back to Globe tomorrow.

COVERED WIFE WITH OIL AND APPLIED THE MATCH

Fearful Crime Laid at Door of Contractor in California Town

SANTA ANA, Cal., May 12.—Following the testimony of his mother-in-law and several neighbors at a coroner's inquest today, Frank Skelly, a contractor and lumberman, was arrested tonight pending an investigation of the alleged murder of his wife, who, until the startling developments of the inquiry, was supposed to have died of injuries received Friday in the explosion of a gasoline stove.

STUDENTS DROWN WHILE ROWING ON RIVER

Boys Desert Dying Girls and Strike Out in Cowardice for Shore

ONE RETURNS AND PAYS WITH LIFE

Bodies of Eight Victims of Leaking Boat Recovered With Grapplers

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 12.—Eight high school students, six girls and two boys, lost their lives today, while boating on the Paper Mill dam, at Huntington Mills, about twenty miles below this city.

The dead: MAUD SUTLIFF, CAROLINE KOONS, RUTH BONHAM, ORIS DAVENPORT, RACHAEL THOMPSON, MADELINE GOOD, ROBERT MINNICH, RAY BODSON.

Twelve students of the Huntington high school secured two boats at the noon hour and started for a row. The dam is nearly half a mile wide and when the two craft had reached the center it was noticed that one of them had sprung a leak. The two boats then were pulled together by the young men in the party and an effort made to transfer the girls from the leaking boat to the safer one. The last one of the party had scarcely set foot in the boat when it began to sink.

The girls were helpless and the boys who, with the exception of Bodson, were expert swimmers, struck out for the shore, where they reached in safety.

Minnich had no sooner gained the bank than he noticed two girls clinging to the sinking boat. He dashed into the water and swam swiftly to the water filled boat. The girls were clinging to the boat, the others having gone down. Seizing Miss Davenport, Minnich again started for the shore, but the exertion was too much for the lad and the two went down together with a stone's throw from the bank.

As soon as the accident became known, grappling parties began searching for the bodies. All were recovered.

LED THE PACE FOR A SINGLE ROUND

Thompson Knocked Out After Four Rounds

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 12.—The fourth meeting of the lightweights, "Cyclone Johnny" Thompson of Escanaba, Ill., and Pete Sullivan of Fall River, Mass., at Saltair tonight ended in the ninth round, when Thompson landed a knockout. Sullivan had the better of the first round, but after that Thompson had his own way.

keep it secret for the sake of the children. But rumors circulating among the neighbors brought about the inquiry, which resulted in the arrest of Skelly in a hospital, where he is being treated for burns received in the fire that brought death to his wife.

Neighbors who testified this afternoon asserted that they saw Mrs. Skelly rush out into the yard of her home with her clothing ablaze and crying. "Why did you do it, Frank? You have murdered me! Why didn't you use a pistol instead of gasoline?" "My daughter told me," said Mrs. Lewis, "that her husband had threatened her Thursday night. He got up first Friday morning, she said, and she found him in the kitchen with a can of gasoline. When she asked what he was going to do with it, he replied, 'I am going to kill you.' "With that, she said, he threw the gasoline upon her and applied a lighted match." Skelly assisted the neighbors who testified against him to extinguish the flames. He said that his wife had cried to him, "Why did you do it, Frank?" but maintains that she was burned in a stove explosion.