

MISSING NAVAL OFFICER FOUND DAZED IN STREET

Ensign Young Taken to Sanatorium Suffering from Mental Breakdown.

HEAT HELD RESPONSIBLE

Unable to Give Clear Account of Disappearance, and Does Not Remember He Left Note Threatening Suicide.

Ensign Robert Simonton Young, Jr., U. S. N., who disappeared from his ship, the United States torpedo boat destroyer Perkins, on the night of July 11, while under arrest, leaving a note that he would commit suicide, has been found, and his mental condition was so serious



ENSIGN ROBERT S. YOUNG, U. S. N., who disappeared on July 11 from the destroyer Perkins, and who has been found and is now in a North Carolina sanatorium.

that he was immediately taken to a sanatorium in Morganton, N. C., his home state, and put under medical treatment.

The young officer was in a dazed condition when a friend chanced on him in lower Broadway. Apparently he had no recollection of preceding events. He made no attempt to deny his identity. In reply to questions he merely said: "Yes, I am an officer in the navy, and I must return to my ship immediately." He was in a highly nervous condition, did not realize he had broken arrest for oversteering leave, and did not know the day of the week or month.

His friend soon perceived that he was suffering from a mental breakdown, and he ascribed it to the intense heat of the preceding days. He took the young officer to Dr. W. B. Pritchard, an alienist, and the latter put him under examination. In the mean time the ensign's father, Dr. R. S. Young, of Concord, N. C., was telegraphed for, and reached the city on the following day.

Father Informs Navy Department. Dr. Pritchard urged the necessity of absolute quiet and rest, and said he felt sure that Ensign Young was temporarily of unsound mind, but believed that a careful course of treatment would restore him to his usual self. Upon the arrival of his father he was taken to a sanatorium in his own state, and Dr. Young at once informed the Navy Department and Rear Admiral Leutze, commander of the Brooklyn navy yard.

Ensign Young could give no clear account of what had happened to him since his disappearance. "I simply walked off the ship and out of the yard," said he. "I made no attempt to escape observation on the part of the sentries. I do not know why I broke arrest or why I overstayed leave, which breach of discipline was followed by my being put under arrest. I had nothing particular that I wanted to do, and the whole affair is as inexplicable to me as it is to you or any one else."

"I was worried and depressed the night I left the ship, but I have no recollection of writing any note to the commanding officer of my ship threatening to make away with myself or threatening to do anything else. I do not know what the proper thing to do would be to go at once to the navy yard and tell my story of what has happened. Don't ask me what I did during the ten days or so I was lost, for I really could not answer."

Thinks He Was in Albany. "I think I was in Albany part of the time. I have some friends up there, but I cannot say certainly. However, if I believe are working on the case they should be able to tell about this. I feel certain, however, that most of the time I was in New York City itself."

Ensign Young was in such a nervous condition that his doctors immediately gave him an opiate and ordered him to bed. Later they made another examination, and came to the conclusion that he had not recovered his normal mental condition, and they at once ordered him to a sanatorium.

The young officer seemed somewhat calmer when he was told of this decision, and consented to accompany his father, although he constantly said: "I must report for duty. I must report on board my ship." He was told that the United States ship Perkins had already sailed for Gardner's Bay to take part in the defense of the city, and it was pointed out to him that it was a physical impossibility to return to her.

He seemed hardly able, however, to understand what was said. He spoke constantly of the United States ship North Carolina, to which ship he had

Man and Fish in Duel Off the Banks

The perils that "modern Vikings" encounter in battle with the armed and game swordfish, in its native element, are graphically described in next

Sunday's Tribune

PLUCKY WOMAN STEERS BOAT IN RAGING SEAS

Mrs. Lindemann, Wife of Owner of Snapshot III, Takes Turn at the Wheel.

Heavy Weather Threatens, but the Craft, Contestant in Race to Halifax, Buffeted by Waves, Reaches Port Safely.

Halifax, N. S., July 26.—With a woman taking her trick at the wheel, the little power boat Snapshot III, one hundred hours out from New York, from which port she started Saturday on the 55-mile reciprocal power boat race to this port, crossed the finish line here to-night, almost fifty hours behind the leaders and with a tale of heavy seas and cranky engines to account for her delay. The Snapshot was in the race "to finish or bust," her owner and skipper, J. B. Lindemann, of New York, said to-night, and the pluck of her crew in the face of many obstacles was recognized in the enthusiastic greeting she received from the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron and various other craft in the harbor here.

Much anxiety had been felt for the Snapshot's crew of four and for Mr. Lindemann's wife, who accompanied him, and constant vessels had been asked to maintain a lookout for the missing craft. It was learned to-night that the revenue cutters Gresham and Androscoogin had been ordered by the United States Treasury Department to begin a patrol of the New England coast for the craft. Through all the petty misfortunes of the cruise, Mrs. Lindemann was the best of sailors. She stood her trick at the wheel of the boat while heavy seas impeded its progress and maintained the watch aboard the little craft, turn and turn with the men.

Richard Crowe, fleet captain of the Colonial Yacht Club of New York, one of the crew of the boat, said after he came ashore to-night that part of their troubles came from an extra 100-gallon lot of gasoline purchased in New York just before the start on Saturday. Mr. Crowe said that the engine became cranky a short time after they had crossed the starting line.

It was not until 9 o'clock on Sunday night that the Snapshot passed out of Vineyard Sound. Then a storm set in, and continued through Monday morning, with a heavy rain. Land was not sighted until last night, when a revolving light was made out, which those aboard the Snapshot could not identify, and they lay to, knowing they could not win the race, until they hailed a passing fisherman this morning, and found they were off Little Hope. Everything went well after that to the finish.

Those aboard the Snapshot III were Mr. and Mrs. Lindemann, Captain Alfred Street, navigator; Mr. Crowe, Andrew Muskat, of the Colonial Yacht Club, and John Olson, a seaman.

SAY WILSON WAS INSULTED

Reported Nugent Toasted Governor as "Liar and Ingrate."

Sea Girl, N. J., July 26.—There was much discussion to-day over an alleged toast to Governor Wilson offered in the hearing of about fifty diners at a Neptune Heights restaurant last night by James R. Nugent, chairman of the Democratic State Committee. According to several officers of the National Guard who were present Mr. Nugent sent to their table a bottle of wine, then arose and, addressing those assembled, said:

"I propose a toast to the Governor of New Jersey, the commander-in-chief of the militia. He is an ingrate and he is a liar. I mean Woodrow Wilson. I repeat he is an ingrate and a liar. Do I drink alone?"

It is said a pronounced silence followed and that Mr. Nugent drank alone. Five national guard officers left the place immediately.

The Democratic state chairman and Governor Wilson have not been on good terms since the defeat of ex-Senator James Smith for reelection to the United States Senate. During the session of the last Legislature their relations became further strained over various bills under consideration. Governor Wilson declined to-night to comment on the incident.

A HEAVEN OUT OF HELL

Chicago's Mayor Trying to Transform a Tenement Section.

Chicago, July 26.—In an effort to transform a thickly populated tenement house section on the north side known as "Little Hell" into a "little heaven," Mayor Harrison to-day, at the request of women's clubs and social settlement workers, ordered traffic stopped on Gault Place, between Chicago avenue and Oak street, during the summer months, so as to make the streets available as a playground for poor children.

There are said to be two thousand Italian children in the district, and the public playground is a mile away.

ANXIETY FOR TURKISH SULTAN. Berlin, July 26.—A telegram from Constantinople says that the condition of Sultan Mehmed V is causing anxiety to his physicians. He is suffering from kidney disease and arteriosclerosis.

FORCE WOODRUFF OUT OF KINGS LEADERSHIP

Kracke, Dady and Calder Finally Persuade Him That Brooklyn Republicans Want Change.

NEW BLOOD IN COMMITTEE

"Old Guard" Eliminated and Fight of Progressives to Reclaim State Begun—Job for Secretary Smith.

Timothy L. Woodruff was forced to relinquish the Republican leadership of Kings County yesterday, after fourteen years of undisputed sway. He retired gracefully, after Naval Officer Kracke, Michael J. Dady and Representative William M. Calder had convinced him that nothing else was left for him to do. With Mr. Woodruff goes all his lieutenants in the organization.

Following the meeting in Republican headquarters in the Temple Bar Building Mr. Woodruff showed by quivering lip and broken voice, as he was bidding his old friends goodbye, that the blow had struck deep. The new leaders watched him crossing Court street to Borough Hall Park, flanked on one side by the faithful Jacob Brenner and on the other by the equally loyal "Jack" Smith. He held his head high and his broad shoulders were thrown back.

After what he called his abdication Mr. Woodruff gave out this signed statement:

It has been unanimously agreed that the executive committee be enlarged, and that to that committee shall be delegated the entire powers of the present executive committee, including the conducting of the campaign and the preliminary work thereto.

To this committee I cheerfully relinquish the individual leadership heretofore exercised by me, pursuant to a resolution of the executive committee, so that all control and management of party affairs in this county may be vested therein.

In a general talk, Mr. Woodruff said that he thought he had acted for the best interests of the party. He admitted that his change of residence from Brooklyn to Manhattan and to Garden City hurt his leadership. He acknowledged that the party in Kings long had honored him, and asserted that he always had tried to work for harmony in the party councils. He assured the other leaders that they could call on him whenever his services might be helpful to the party.

Kracke the New Leader. Naval Officer Kracke, who long had been opposed to the Woodruff leadership and who now virtually is the Republican leader of Kings, said:

"We represented to Mr. Woodruff this afternoon that the overwhelming sentiment of the Republicans of this county was against his leadership. We believed that the time had come for a change, and, in fact, that the change should have been made some time ago. We explained to him that while Republican prospects were bright for the fall campaign, owing to the record of the Democratic Legislature, it seemed necessary, nevertheless, to strengthen the party here for the campaign where it needed strengthening, to put more heart and 'stinger' into the leadership, and to prepare for a great campaign in 1912, when the great policies of the Taft administration practically will be submitted for the approval of the country. Mr. Woodruff finally came around to our way of thinking."

"The change came none too soon; it should have been made long ago," said Mr. Dady. "We all should get together now and work for the success of our ticket in the fall and for that of the Republican ticket generally in the Presidential campaign of next year."

The executive committee will meet this afternoon in the Temple Bar. Twenty-five new names will be added to the committee, and this enlarged committee will have charge of the fall campaign. Representative Calder will be the chairman and Darwin R. James, Jr., president of the Young Republican Club of Brooklyn, the secretary. This club is "progressive" and in harmony with the Taft policies.

Difficulty was experienced in persuading Mr. Calder to become chairman of the new executive committee. Mr. Kracke and the other leaders had held many conferences with him, but it was not until assurance was given him yesterday that Woodruff hadn't a ghost of a chance of retaining the leadership, and that the organization in Kings hereafter would be closer in touch with federal policies and not so closely affiliated with the "old guard," that he consented to take the chairmanship. Mr. James received the same assurances.

Mr. Woodruff came up from Garden City to Brooklyn about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. In the Temple Bar he met Messrs. Calder, Dady, Kracke, Marcus B. Campbell, Jacob A. Livingston, Jacob Brenner, Charles S. Devoe, Harry D. Ralston and several other leaders. These men at once went into conference.

Woodruff's Tenacity Futile. Mr. Woodruff had been quoted on Tuesday as saying that he would not retire. He admitted then that his large business interests had kept him away from Brooklyn, and that his non-residence in that borough for several years had kept him from being in close touch with the party in Kings. He suggested that he was willing to return to Brooklyn to live, and that his interests were so now that he could hereafter pay more attention to the party affairs. These arguments Mr. Woodruff is said to have advanced again yesterday, but they did not impress those opposed to his leadership.

"The time has gone by for that," said Mr. Dady. Mr. Calder expressed a similar opinion, but Mr. Woodruff, who did not seem to realize thoroughly the extent of the revolt against him, parried for time. Mr. Kracke finally saw that it would be necessary to convince Mr. Woodruff of the futility of his further opposing the wishes of his opponents.

Continued on second page.

B. R. MAKES A 5-CENT FARE TO CONEY ISLAND

New Rate for Going in Early Morning and Returning in Early Afternoon.

CONCESSION IS VOLUNTARY

President of Company Tells Public Service Commission Reduction Is Only for Rest of This Season.

Colonel Timothy S. Williams informed Chairman Wilcox of the Public Service Commission yesterday that his company would voluntarily try the experiment of giving a five-cent fare to and from Coney Island over its elevated lines during certain hours of the day. The experiment is to be tried for two months.

Colonel Williams took pains to declare that his company believed a 10-cent fare was reasonable, and that the concession was made simply as a charity to those who would be unable to get to the seashore under a 10-cent fare arrangement. He could not promise that the company would voluntarily make the concession another summer.

It is understood that the Coney Island & Brooklyn Railroad is considering making a similar concession. The plan of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company is to sell special round trip tickets for 10 cents at all of its elevated stations, except Sundays, Saturdays and legal holidays, good going to Coney Island between 6 and 9 a. m. and returning between 2 and 4:30 p. m.

Commissioner J. Sergeant Cram recently suggested that the Public Service Commission reopen the old question as to whether the companies should not be compelled to give a five-cent fare to Coney Island. At his suggestion the commission ordered a hearing on the reasonableness of the company's giving a five-cent fare, going between 6 and 9 a. m. and returning between 4 and 7 p. m. There was no suggestion of a round trip ticket. An adjourned hearing on this question was set down for to-morrow at noon. In view of the voluntary reduction of fare by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company it was said at the offices of the commission yesterday that the hearing would probably be adjourned until October 10.

The company proposes to put the arrangement into effect as soon as the special tickets can be printed, and to run it through to October 1. After conferring with Chairman Wilcox for some time yesterday afternoon President Williams handed him the following formal letter on the subject:

July 26, 1911. Hon. William R. Wilcox, Chairman Public Service Commission for the City and County of New York, 154 Nassau street, N. Y.

Dear Sir: We have considered the suggestion made by you in your letter of the 21st inst. in order to enable women, children and needy persons during the summer months to get to the seashore at less than the present rate of fare we should try the experiment of making a special rate, to be effective during certain hours of the day, and in adopting voluntary concession, in order to enable women, children and needy persons during the summer months to get to the seashore at less than the present rate of fare we should try the experiment of making a special rate, to be effective during certain hours of the day, and in adopting voluntary concession, in order to enable women, children and needy persons during the summer months to get to the seashore at less than the present rate of fare we should try the experiment of making a special rate, to be effective during certain hours of the day, and in adopting voluntary concession, in order to enable women, children and needy persons during the 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