

SHIP DISASTER TOLL IS HEAVY

Many Ships Figure In Mishaps Abroad Over The Week-End

New York, Sept. 9.—(U.P.)—Series of shipping disasters occurred aboard over the week-end, with a heavy toll of life, although many were rescued. A death toll of probably 22, many of them children, was recorded when the Finnish lake steamer Kuru went down Saturday near Tammerfors. Many others were saved.

Twelve of the crew were feared to have been burned to death and three drowned today when the British tanker Vimeria caught fire at Rotterdam.

The Danish freighter Dan went down in the Baltic on Saturday. She carried a crew of 25 and so far only one man has been reported picked up. He said he saw others in a lifeboat.

The Swedish steamer Heimdall struck the rocks off the coast of Sweden on Sunday and went down. The 40 passengers and crew of 30 escaped in lifeboats.

The British steamer Highland Pride went on the rocks off the coast of Spain, near Vigo, the 68 passengers and crew of 98 went ashore in lifeboats. It was feared the vessel would be lost.

The Munson liner American Legion, which went aground on the breakwater at Montevideo, Uruguay, last week, has been refloated and proceeded to New York from Rio De Janeiro at 3 a. m. today after temporary repairs.

THE PEOPLE'S VOICE

This column for the use of our readers who wish to make suggestions for the general good or discuss questions of interest. Please sign your name to show authenticity. It will not be used if you prefer that it not be.

To the Editor: Please tell us in your paper why the city schools are dismissed every afternoon for the agricultural fair, and the rural schools are NOT.

Agricultural fair and rural children are not allowed to attend the same as city children who have no interest in farming. WHY! It isn't fair. We are hearing a lot about the rural children not having the opportunities of the city children, but as a farmer's wife and a patron of rural schools I want to tell you that it isn't our fault, or our teachers, for if a pupil is absent they are compelled to give them an absent mark, and we do not want that.

Do not think our children do not want to attend.

(Signed) A FARMER'S WIFE and Lover of Education.

Elkhart Man Admits Murder Of Woman

Elkhart, Sept. 9.—(U.P.)—After more than 24 hours questioning by authorities, Elvin Mosier, 62, confessed to the murder of Minnie Tallas, 45, whose beaten and slashed body was found in a woods near Elkhart Friday.

Mosier himself called police after telling them he had found the body. The confessed slayer was said to have killed the woman because she repulsed his attentions.

According to police, Mosier admitted committing a criminal attack upon Mrs. Tallas Friday morning before the murder was committed in the afternoon.

Mosier was expected to plead guilty to the charges in Elkhart superior court today.

He was arrested 35 years ago on a charge of murder, police said.

Famous Breed of Horses

A "barb" is a Barbary horse, one of a race of horses related to the Arabs, noted for speed and endurance, introduced into Spain by the Moors.

Dancing all week at Country Club. Featuring Jay Klopferstein and his Hotel Carleton Orchestra. 21422

SALE CALENDAR

Sept. 11—Theodore G. Ruck, Registered Jersey Cattle, Wapakoneta, O.

Sept. 16—S. H. Hocker, 1 mile north and 5 miles west of Monroe, or 1 mile north and 7 miles east of Bluffton. Sale commences at 1 o'clock.

Sept. 16—A Hackman, 4 miles east and one-half mile north of Decatur, closing out sale.

Sept. 17—Moody Wolf, 1 1/2 miles east of Tocsin, closing out sale.

Sept. 18—Herman Uleman, 2 miles east of Decatur, on Studebaker farm, closing out sale.

Sept. 19—Olivia Teeple, administrator's sale, eight miles southeast of Decatur.

Sept. 20—Ed Larkin, horse sale, Belmont Park.

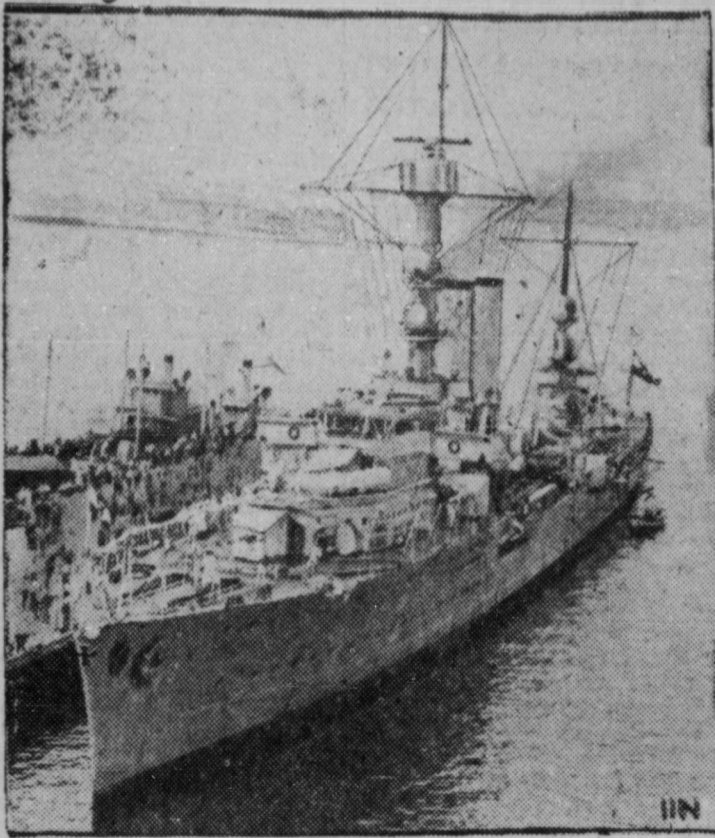
Sept. 23—Mrs. Nellie Tucker, 300 acre farm, complete line of farm machinery and livestock, two miles east of Silver Lake, Indiana.

Sept. 24—Ed Larkin, horse sale, Monroeville, Indiana.

Oct. 10—Jacob F. Bloemker, 2 miles south of Echo, closing out sale.

Oct. 30—Clarence Stevens, 2 miles west, 3 1/2 miles north of Convo, Ohio, closing out sale.

On Mission of Peace



The German cruiser "Emden," first war vessel of the German Republic to visit our shores since the world conflict, is seen as she entered the harbor of San Diego, California, on a good will mission around the world. The German ship carries 400 officers and men as well as a number of naval cadets, and toured the South Seas before it reached the West Coast.

KAISER'S RETURN HELD PROBABLE

Some Quarters Believe The Former Emperor's Wife Is Urging His Return

Berlin, Sept. 9.—(U.P.)—Many indications were seen by political observers here today that the former Kaiser contemplated returning to Germany. No laws exist in the new republic to prevent his doing so, now that the "protection of the republic law" has lapsed.

It was believed here for the last few weeks that what made the former emperor hesitate to return from his exile in Holland was his fear of the consequences if he threw himself into the midst of a country at present divided on the advisability of his return.

Although most of the people of the land apparently are against his return, a sizeable number still believe that if the former kaiser were back at the helm all of Germany's ills would disappear.

Well-informed people in Holland believe that the former kaiser's spouse, Princess Hermine, is the directing power behind the movement to restore the Hohenzollern dynasty to Germany. In Doorn the princess is only a noble lady with severe attacks of ambition. In Germany she would be the first lady of the land, perhaps without the ambition.

The only thing which makes cer-

tain quarters believe the former kaiser will not budge from his Holland retreat is the fact that he is now an old man, completely disillusioned about many things, including ruling Germany. To try to reestablish the empire might be an effort not to his liking.

Wilhelm's younger wife, with more energy and probably with more social ambitions, holds other ideas and may prevail, although observers here think otherwise.

ILLNESS CAUSE OF MISTRIAL

Textile Workers Trial Is Called Off After Juror Suffers Breakdown

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 9.—(U.P.)—The trial of 16 textile workers charged with murder of Police Chief Aderholt of Gastonia, was ended in a mistrial here today, on account of the collapse of one of the jurors.

Judge M. V. Barnhill ordered the mistrial, but a few minutes later he suspended his order, while defense attorneys conferred on ways and means of averting such a collapse.

Judge Barnhill took this action today, after J. C. Campbell, newspaper vendor and one of the jurors, suffered a nervous collapse on his way to today's session, which would have opened the third week of the spectacular trial.

Solicitor John Carpenter told the United Press he had asked Governor

Gardner to call another special term of court beginning Sept. 30 to try the case again.

The North Carolina statutes require drawing of a jury panel 20 days before the special term of superior court.

Deputy Sheriff Johnson reported Campbell fought and screamed as four deputies tried to calm him and struck savagely at them as they took him to a cell.

Campbell was the fourth juror accepted. He amused spectators during his examination by pointing dramatically to the heavens saying, "I believe in law and my good God."

Dr. John Q. Myers, took the witness stand when court convened today and said he treated Campbell shortly after 5 a. m. and found him crying and suffering from emotional shock.

Myers said Campbell was mentally unbalanced and termed his illness as "acute emotional insanity."

The physician said he did not believe Campbell would be fit for further jury service.

Deputy Sheriff Johnson took the witness stand and said on Friday night he was awakened by Campbell's screams.

"He begged me to give him my pistol so he could end it all," Johnson said.

"Today I found him crawling under beds and it took all the strength I had to get him up on his feet."

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