

Noted Pact With Japan Cancelled

Lausning-Ishii Agreement Formally Declared "of No Further Force or Effect" by Governments.

Treaty Signed in 1917

Washington, April 15.—Official announcement that the celebrated Lausning-Ishii agreement between the United States and Japan, has been cancelled and is of "no further force or effect." Was made by the State department with an explanation that the cancellation was being announced simultaneously in Tokio by the Japanese foreign office in an identical statement.

The statement given out here included only the texts of the notes exchanged between Secretary Hughes and Masanao Hanihara, the Japanese ambassador and was made public without comment.

The notes, signed by Secretary Hughes under date of April 14, and addressed to Ambassador Hanihara said: "I have the honor to communicate to your excellency my understanding of the views developed by the discussion which I have recently had with your excellency in reference to the status of the Lausning-Ishii exchange of notes of November 2, 1917."

The discussion between the two governments has disclosed an identity of view and, in the light of the understandings arrived at the Washington conference on the limitation of armament, the American and Japanese governments are agreed to consider the Lausning-Ishii correspondence of November 2, 1917, as cancelled and of no further force or effect.

"I shall be glad to have your confirmation of the accord thus reached," Ambassador Hanihara replied to Secretary Hughes under the same date as follows:

"I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your note of today's date, communicating to me your understanding of the views developed by the discussion which you have recently had with this embassy in reference to the status of the Lausning-Ishii exchange of notes of November 2, 1917."

"I am happy to be able to confirm to you under instructions from my government, your understanding of the views thus developed, as set forth in the following terms:

"The discussion between the two governments has disclosed an identity of view, and, in the light of the understandings arrived at by the Washington conference on the limitation of armament, the Japanese and American governments are agreed to consider the Lausning-Ishii correspondence of November 2, 1917, as cancelled and of no further force or effect."

The act of cancellation restores a parity of interests on the part of the Japanese and American governments in China and gives them an exact status with that of Great Britain, France, Portugal, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands, and the signatory powers to the nine power treaty negotiated by the arms conference.

State and Federal Officers Make Raids

Lincoln, April 15.—Sixteen complaints charging violations of the state and national prohibition laws were sworn out and arrests made in most cases as a result of raids made in Cheyenne, Kimball, Lincoln and Morrill counties, in the western part of the state, during the week by a force of combined state and national officers working under Federal Prohibition officers U. E. Foster and State Enforcement Officer Thomas Carroll, those officials announced tonight. The officers found, they said, everything from a little "hip" liquor, to moonshine whiskey was wholesaled in regular industry style. One large automobile was confiscated during the raids.

Son of Senator La Follette and Salt Lake Girl Marry

Chicago, April 15.—Phillip Fox La Follette, son of United States Senator Robert M. La Follette, and Miss Isabel Bacon of Salt Lake City, were married here today.

The wedding came as the culmination of a campus romance when both were students at Wisconsin university. They had been engaged more than a year, but the engagement had been kept secret.

Rev. A. E. Hayden of the University of Chicago divinity school, a relative of Mr. La Follette, performed the ceremony.

Mr. La Follette won highest honors at Wisconsin and following his graduation in 1919 he engaged in the practice of law in Madison as a member of the firm of La Follette, Rogers and La Follette.

The debate, under the auspices of the government club of this city, will be broadcast from station WEAJ of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, which has requested that listeners mail in their opinions as to the winner. The vote will then be tabulated and made public.

Family Should Come Before Career, Woman Buyer Says

Miss Alma Myers, United States District Attorney, Declares Raising of Children and Making Happy Homes Should Be Main Objective—Time to Seek Profession Afterwards.

San Francisco, April 15.—A woman should raise a family before she enters upon a profession—and the world will be better off if she makes the home her profession. This belief was expressed by Miss Alma M. Myers, who holds the distinction of being the youngest woman in the United States to hold the position of assistant United States attorney.

Despite the fact that she has won success in the legal profession, Miss Myers is not a believer in feminist domination of industry and the professions. However, if a woman desires a career, she believes the best time for her to win success is at the age of 45 or 50, after she has successfully raised a family.

"The field for women is in the home," she told the interviewer. "When the present craze for careers for women dies down, the world will be better off. The raising of children and the making of happy homes should be the main objective of women. The management of a home is all the intelligence a woman can bring to bear upon it. When the children are raised, then is the proper time for branching out into club work, professions and other activities."

"Until a woman has raised a family she has not reached the full rounded maturity of knowledge which she should bring to a career. For instance, an aim of a family is eight. When a woman has the confidence of eight children, as my mother has had—has watched and moulded their mental and physical development over a period of years—then and only then is she a success. Women should study even after they are married and keep abreast of the intellectual development of both the husband and the children who are in school."

Woman Not Old at 50. "A woman is not old at 45 or 50, measured by the time at which many men attain success. But those who give up family life for professions leave the best for the dross."

Miss Myers laid the blame for child delinquency squarely on the shoulders of incompetent mothers. "When children go wrong, the mother is to blame," she declared. "If the proper training had been given from the time the child was a baby in the arms, it would have had the moral courage necessary in overcoming evil temptations."

The public schools have far too few male teachers, the young federal prosecutor declared. Where women predominate in the schools, as they do at the present time, she said, the male children tend to become feminized.

She also said that the church should give boys and girls a chance to talk together, work together and play together.

"Among the reasons for this spontaneous turning of youth toward the church I place first the problems raised by the new ideals of equality, and especially equality of the sexes, and girls who are facing a dawning age when equality as a political and social theory is being tried as never before. In many cases they are earning the same amount of money and if not the girl, if she has any pride, thinks she should earn as much as the boy."

"Marriage to some does not mean that the woman must change her point of view, her interests or habits, or even give up her work; all these she takes along with her into her married life. Living together means adjustments, shared and sometimes painful, in regard to what each possesses of rights which must be recognized."

Vote Is Responsibility. "The responsibility of voting causes the girl to test the opinions of the boy with quizzical questions. On the other hand, the boy has a sense of a new responsibility that in some way he must help the girls to do the political job which has been given them. These boys and girls see the married woman in the office, they read of the events of the divorce courts, they see the growing power of woman in the state and in a subtle way they feel that the whole problem of the equality of the sexes is their problem. Naturally they look around for candidates whom they can meet and talk and work and play together. The church offers one of these conditions but it does more, it offers ideals of right relationship between humans, regardless of sex."

The youth movement in the church, Dr. Gardner declared, tends to restrain that of the joy and cheerfulness that has been taken out of Christianity. "Most Christians all over the world, and especially if they come from New England, have a conscientious feeling that unless goodness is accompanied by a due amount of discomfort it is not goodness. The youth of today are repelled by the idea," he said. He dwelt upon the importance of the athletic movement among the youth of today and of the large part that clean healthy amusement is playing in the youth movement in the church."

Modernism Plays Part. Turning to another phase of the movement, Dr. Gardner ascribed as a third factor in the movement "the unfeelingness of religious knowledge." "In groups of clergymen and students," he said, "this is called modernism. With the ordinary boy and girl today there is ceaseless inward questioning about everything, and religion does not escape. The youth of today has added to the child's natural curiosity the inquisitive habit."

"The ways of thinking on the Bible and religion are unfeeling and there are signs that we shall have a rush like that of the gold mining days, of youthful intellect toward the most fruitful and least known field of human thought, the field of religion. To say that the joy and women between 16 and 25 are not interested in religion is to be blind to signs that carry the finest signal of hope. They may not be interested in your religion or mine, but they are deeply interested in the religion needed by their own age. The genius of religion is that it must be conceived and handed on to the next generation. The genius of youth is that it must adapt that religion to its own needs, if there is to be growth in truth."

"Boys and girls today, yes, even the flappers, want to be right; boys and girls turn to the church because they believe that it is a tower for right. The turning of youth toward the church, the seeking of its methods of power for right, are creating a second reformation in religious thinking."

Gering Irrigation Tunnel Bids to Be Opened Monday. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Gering, Neb., April 15.—Two electric drag lines operated by the government on the Gering and Fort Laramie irrigation project are now working on the south and east side of the hills almost within sight of the big tunnel through the hills. The tunnel will be more than 9,000 feet long and 11 feet in diameter.

Grant Increase in Pay. International News Service Sports Editor, Baltimore, April 15.—Pay increases of 12 to 20 per cent for all employees on a wage basis were announced by the Baltimore Copper Smelting and Rolling company. The increase is coincident with an expansion of productive facilities expected to provide work for between 400 and 500 men.

Don't Cry Over Spilled Milk. Act! When you lose something give the honest finder a chance to return it. Advertise your loss in the "Lost and Found" column of The Omaha Bee. Phone Atlantic 1000 and ask for a "Want" Ad taker. Remember, The Omaha Bee "Want" Ads Bring Better Results at Lesser Cost.

Youth Turns to Church for Help, Leads in Lares

Dr. C. H. Markham at All Saints, Says Church Leaders Are Rejoicing at New Movement by Young People.

"Whenever doctrines for religious customs cannot be interpreted to hold the interest of youth, the end of those doctrines and customs is in sight," said Rev. Dr. William E. Gardner, whose annual address at the conference of educators here, Boys of the Episcopal church in this city last week resulted in a series of striking resolutions on unshackling religious thought, in a sermon on "The Youth Movement in the Church," at All Saints Episcopal church yesterday morning.

"If they have vital truth they become side eddies in the stream of human interest," Dr. Gardner continued. "If they have vital truth, youth finds it and clothes it in new phrases and figures and stories, and makes it an asset in human endeavor. I believe we stand today in the presence of the great youth movements of history. But some of us don't realize it. We have lived out our time, we look about us and the morals and manners of the young people shock us. We talk about 'the moral breakdown of youth.' All this is but the repetition of history. The youth movement is in every nation."

Youth Demands Change. "It springs from the avowal of the young people that the church should give boys and girls a chance to talk together, work together and play together."

"Among the reasons for this spontaneous turning of youth toward the church I place first the problems raised by the new ideals of equality, and especially equality of the sexes, and girls who are facing a dawning age when equality as a political and social theory is being tried as never before. In many cases they are earning the same amount of money and if not the girl, if she has any pride, thinks she should earn as much as the boy."

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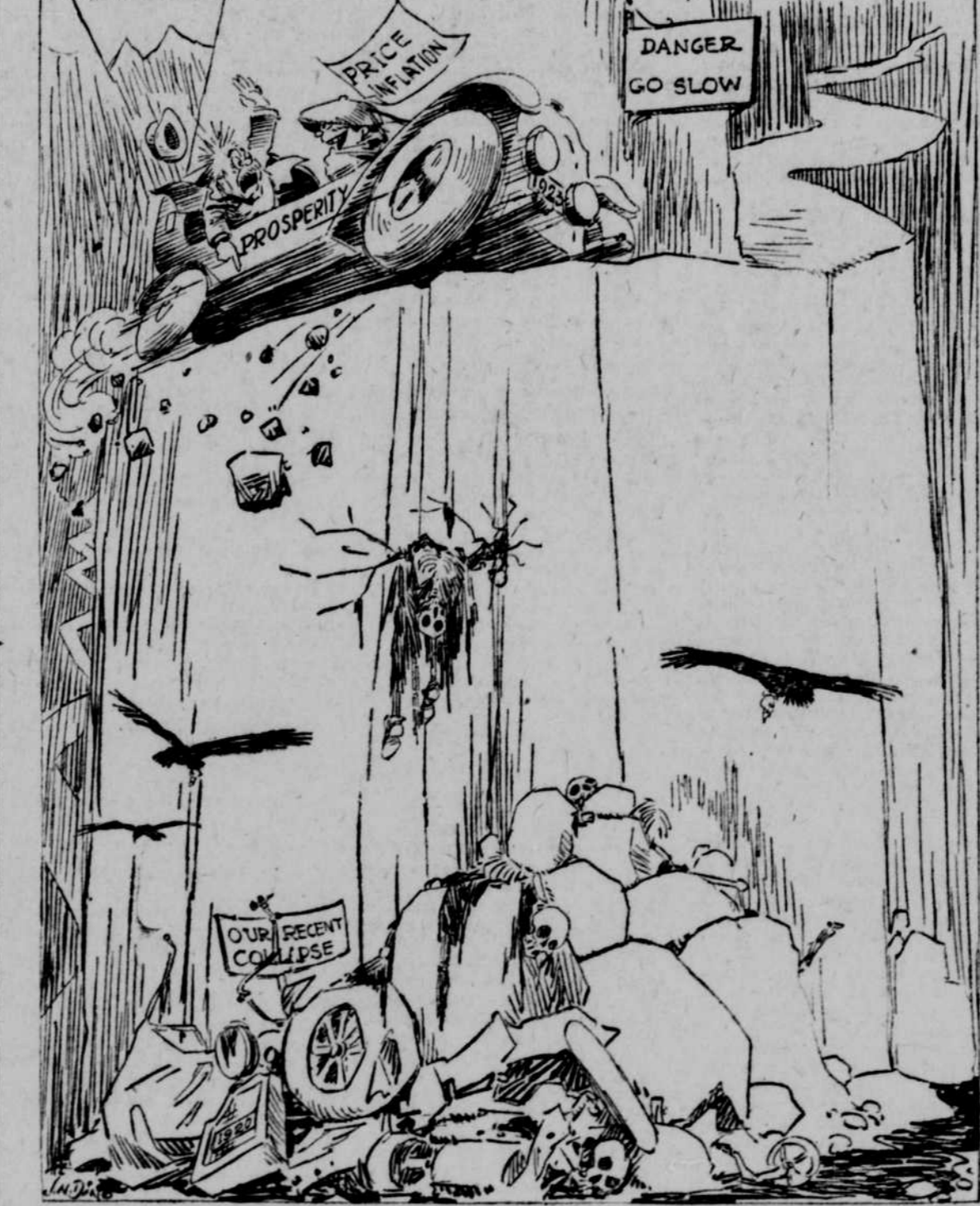
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Just Because We Have a Nice New Car Is No Sign We Can Defy the Law of Gravity



Illinois Central Reports Increase in 1922 Business

Operating Revenues \$13,933,321 Above Previous Year—Passenger Traffic Decreases \$476,100, Report Shows.

Chicago, April 15.—An increase of \$13,733,321 in operating revenues for the year ending December 31, 1922, was announced in the 73d annual report of the Illinois Central Railroad company, made public tonight.

There also was an increase of \$12,756,929 in freight revenue, ascribed to the larger volume of business handled. The increase in traffic, according to the report, was offset to a considerable extent by a 10 per cent reduction in rates ordered by the Interstate Commerce commission.

On the other hand, passenger revenue for the year decreased \$476,100 as compared with the previous year. A decline in the volume of through passenger traffic but an increase in the Chicago suburban traffic was noted. Operating expenses increased \$2,276,936 during the year.

In his report to the board of directors, C. H. Markham, president, declared that the report showed "a general revival in business during the latter part of the year throughout the territory served."

The labor unrest, culminating in the strike of the coal miners and later the strike of the railroad shopmen, was a disturbing factor that retarded the growth of business," he added.

A decrease of \$1,839,470, or 8.47 per cent, in maintenance of way and structures expense was ascribed to decreased wages, reductions in cost of materials and supplies used and a decrease in the renewal of bridge and switch ties, due to inability to obtain full requirements.

An increase of \$1,644,669 in maintenance of equipment expense was declared due to increased depreciation charges by reason of additional equipment acquired, an increase in charges for equipment retired and additional expenses incurred by reason of labor trouble.

Employees Battle Bandits; One Killed, Three Wounded. Detroit, April 15.—One man dead, another believed to be dying and at least two others seriously wounded was the outcome of a gun fight at an east side street intersection in which employees of the John Foundry company successfully fought off an attempt by four bandits to rob them of payroll totaling \$11,821.

LLOYD GEORGE. Writer, politician, statesman, former premier of England. David Lloyd George was the last of the great war premiers to go out of office.

He is one of the outstanding figures of this history-making age. His every utterance is of vital importance to the world.

Lloyd George is writing a series of articles in which he comments upon the biggest topics of the day. They are dispatched by special cable to the United States. You will find them exclusively in THE SUNDAY BEE.

Parts of Underwear on Barbwire Fence Only Clue to Bootlegger

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Gering, Neb., April 15.—Sheriff Koenig and deputies raided the home of Dave Bertram in this city about 11 at night. Dave dived through a bedroom window in his scant underwear and made his escape.

He left part of the underwear on a barbwire fence surrounding the yard. The sheriff seized two gallons of liquor and a small still. But Dave is still at large.

Solons to Be Busy Two Weeks Longer

Important Bills Await Passage in Both Branches Before Adjournment.

Lincoln, April 15.—Members of the legislature said they saw slight prospects of coming to the conclusion of the session for two weeks and it may be longer. It depended, they said, on the length of time required by the senate to dispose of the substitute and maintenance appropriation bill, which the house has about completed and which should reach the senate not later than Tuesday afternoon. If it passes the house, which members of that branch expect will be with practically no opposition, only odds and ends of legislation remain.

The senate has not only the maintenance bill to dispose of, but before it is still the long-delayed administrative code measure. However, interest in that bill is lacking. Governor Bryan has announced he will veto whichever bill, house or senate, that comes to him, and members are pretty generally agreed that the result will be that the present code law will continue for the next two years.

Immediate interest in the senate centers in the nomination by Governor Bryan of former State Auditor W. S. Smith of Seward to be tax commissioner. There is opposition in the senate to confirmation. The committee investigating the qualifications of Mr. Smith is expected to make its report tomorrow or Tuesday.

Woman Wed 50 Years Gives Marital Advice

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Scottsbluff, Neb., April 15.—After celebrating her golden wedding anniversary with her husband, a retired Methodist preacher, Mrs. E. J. McCaffrey of this city gave these three rules for a happy married life: One—Choose the right mate. Two—Live within your income. Three—Be absolutely square with each other.

"Marriage is a bargain to begin with and each must deal squarely with the other, with justice and pure selfishness," she said. "Both must not lose their temper at the same time in the bargain is to be successful."

The McCaffreys are planning to use the gold gifts they received on their anniversary to take a belated wedding trip to their old home county in Iowa for an extended visit.

Thieves Rob Garage. Wymore, Neb., April 15.—The garage operated by Peter Houseman at Barnston was robbed Saturday night of three tools, and accessories to the amount of \$200. Entrance was gained by breaking a window. It is reported that the thieves escaped in an automobile which was traced as far as Wymore.

Navy Wage Board Announces New Civilian Scale

Workers at Various Yards Placed on Average Basis With Employes in Private Industries.

Washington, April 15.—The Navy department wage board of review today announced its new scale, effective May 1, and terminating January 1, 1924, relating to the pay of thousands of civilian workers in the yards and shore stations of the United States.

In approving the scale, Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, turned down a suggestion for a delay to gain more data, declaring that if additional time were taken the workers would be obliged to pay for it while they worked at the old wages, which were generally lower.

Wage boards will be convened this fall under the revised rules to adopt a new schedule to cover the calendar year 1924.

Under the previous rules workers in particular crafts both the same pay per hour in the navy yards at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Mare Island (Cal.), Puget Sound (Wash.), and other cities. By the new ruling the workers receive the same pay as the employees of average establishments contiguous to or in the vicinity of the yards.

Plasterers and brick and stone masons jump above all the others in percentage and actual salary boosts. Masons got 78 cents an hour. At Washington they haven't advanced. At Puget Sound they went to 94 cents, at Mare Island \$1.05, Boston \$1.10, New York \$1.12 and Philadelphia \$1.20.

The plasterers slapped their trowels on for an increase from 78 cents to 90 cents at Mare Island, 1 at New York, \$1.08 at Boston, and \$1.10 at Philadelphia. Washington and Puget Sound failed to register a raise.

Ex-State Official Sued for Divorce

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Nebraska, City April 15.—Mrs. James Pearson, wife of a former lieutenant governor of Nebraska, has brought suit for divorce in the district court here. Non-support is charged. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson were married in 1919 and have one child.

Mrs. Pearson has three daughters by a former husband while the defendant has a son by a former wife. The Pearsons have resided here for the past year. Pearson was lieutenant governor during John H. Morehead's first term as chief executive.

Slayer to Be Arraigned at Hour of Priest's Funeral. Kalamazoo, Mich., April 15.—While funeral services are being held Monday for Rev. Father Henry O'Neill, pastor of St. Augustine Catholic church, Father Charles Dillon, who shot and killed the priest Thursday evening, will be arraigned in circuit court charged with the murder.

Home of Slayer's Brother Fired; Vengeance Is Seen

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. McCook, Neb., April 15.—An echo of the killing of Pearl P. Turner November 8, 1921, ten miles northwest of McCook by his brother-in-law, George McCook, comes in the burning late last night of the home of Martin Morris, brother of the slayer, who is now serving time in the state penitentiary. Mr. and Mrs. Morris just escaped from burning home in their night clothes. Morris is said to have recently received three threatening anonymous letters.

"Mystery" Ship Found; Crew Gone

Hundreds of Empty Cartridges Give Mute Evidence of Terrific Battle—Cargo of Liquor Missing.

Believe Crew All Slain. New York, April 15.—A bootleggers' battle, in which the entire crew of a big two-masted schooner was probably slain, and a sizeable cargo of rum pirated, is an explanation of the remains of the mysterious ship discovered today.

The schooner, abandoned with its sails set and its anchors out, was found two miles southeast of Whistling Buoy, off Point Outlet, and boarded by Capt. J. M. Ryan, of the United States coast guard cutter Manhattan.

Captain Ryan found the deck of the schooner strewn with evidence of a terrific battle. Hundreds of empty cartridges gave testimony of the battle which had raged aboard.

It is believed that every man aboard the schooner when it was attacked was killed.

Indications were plentiful that a boat had been engaged in the rum running industry between Nova Scotia, Nassau, Cuba and New York and the New Jersey coast, but no liquor was found on board. On the deck was found lashed an exceptionally seaworthy motorboat, well equipped, upon the stern of which was painted the name "Maid of Canada, La Harve, Nova Scotia."

No Trace of Crew. On the stern of the schooner was the original name, Edith Helen Bush, with no port of sail discernible. Over this was pasted "Edith Helen Behan." Lloyd's register fails to list this name. The nearest approach to it is the Patrick Behan, which left Halifax on November 17, for Nassau and has not officially been reported since.

In the captain's cabin on the table was found a box containing about a thousand cartridges and indications someone had helped themselves hurriedly to them. No weapons were found on board.

In the crew's quarters in the fore-castle were found clothes which appear to indicate that the schooner's complement of men was between 10 and 15, all of whom including the master, have disappeared without leaving a trace.

Vessel's Log Missing. Captain Ryan of the Manhattan was proceeding slowly into port shortly before daybreak when his look-out aroused him with the cry that a suspicious-looking vessel was seen off the bow. In the half light of dawn he made a hasty survey of the schooner. The vessel's chronometer and log were gone.

Scattered about the floor of the master's cabin were found several leaves which had been torn from a notebook, and these related to the whisky smuggling enterprise in which the schooner was engaged.

There was a memorandum relating to the sale of 3,918 cases of whisky to a mysterious "Ralph," although there was nothing to show whether this was the name of a man or a boat.

There were also scribbled details of other transactions, the last entry being on Tuesday, April 10.

Vessel Taken to Port. Captain Ryan ordered several of his crew aboard the mysterious schooner and had it taken to the barge office at the battery, where there was considerable speculation among customs men and seamen as to the fate of its crew.

One conclusion drawn from the appearance of the craft is that it fell in with the rum pirates known to be active along the coast and that the crew were slain in a battle.

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The Weather

Hourly Temperatures.	
5 a. m.	35
6 a. m.	36
7 a. m.	37
8 a. m.	38
9 a. m.	39
10 a. m.	40
11 a. m.	41
12 noon.	42
1 p. m.	43
2 p. m.	44
3 p. m.	45
4 p. m.	46
5 p. m.	47
6 p. m.	48
7 p. m.	49
8 p. m.	50
9 p. m.	51
10 p. m.	52
11 p. m.	53
12 noon.	54