

**Girl Tells of Drowning of 2 in Missouri Sees Ice Cake Upset Craft and Two Men Sink After Fight for Life.**

Through a powerful field glass from the porch of her home at Eleventh and Y streets, Louise Fredericks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fredericks, Sunday afternoon watched two men struggling for life after an ice cake overturned the small boat in which they were attempting to cross the Missouri river. The boat filled with water and sank, she told police this morning, carrying the two men with it.

**Struck Amidships.**

Mr. Fredericks and his wife, their daughter, Louise, and their niece, Louise Albrech, 15, were sitting in the front room of their home when they observed the boat put out from the Iowa side of the river, they said. The current at that place is swift and turbulent and the crossing is attended with hazard. For that reason they became interested in the progress of the boat. Louise obtained a pair of field glasses and the family went out on the porch to watch.

About the middle of the stream, according to their story, a huge ice cake floating down the river struck the boat amidships, overturning it. The two men clung to the overturned hull, while the water swirled about their bodies, turning the craft to which they clung round and round. Finally the boat disappeared, and with it the two men.

**No Identity Clue.**

They hastened to the river bank and advised several persons of what they had seen, but all were incredulous.

Police have no clue to the identity of the two men.

**Tragic Comedy in Sailstad Case**

**'Sunshine Girl' in Superior Jail, Says She'll Wait for 'Teenie' Forever.**

Superior, Wis., Dec. 17.—In Superior today are three groups of persons, bound together in a tragic comedy of fate.

Ross Richardson and Mrs. Leona Richardson, who recently had been leaving the woman's husband, Edward J. Sailstad, to be dead, and Sailstad's two children, form one group. Their whereabouts in the city are unknown, but it is believed they are here.

Mrs. August Sailstad, aged mother of the former 'Zau Cio' manufacturer, who mourned her son as dead, sits in her home past which he was driven on his way to jail last night.

Edward J. Sailstad and his "Sunshine Girl," Dorothy Anderson, one-time Chicago cabaret performer, are in the Douglas county jail awaiting arraignment on a charge of arson in the case of the man and of being an accomplice in the case of the girl. Dorothy is suffering from incipient tuberculosis, and Sailstad appeared greatly harassed when brought to the jail last night from Naps, Cal., by Sheriff and Mrs. William A. Higgins. Both prisoners appeared dejected, and when interviewed on their way to the jail last night expressed undying love for each other.

**Asks Big Credit for Germany.**

Washington, Dec. 17.—Establishment of \$1,000,000,000 credit for Germany by this government to be used in the purchase of food is asked in a bill introduced by Representative Berger, socialist, Wisconsin.

Sailstad is charged with burning a cottage at Lake Nebagamon, in August, 1920, to create the impression that he had died, so he could escape with Dorothy Anderson. A sensational trial was held in which his supposed widow sued eight insurance companies for \$50,000 insurance on life insurance policies held by Sailstad, and after bones of a human body burned in the cottage were produced, a conviction was effected. It was later transpired that Sailstad placed the body of Allan McPhee, a friend, in the cottage before firing it.

The prisoners will be held incommunicado pending the arrival here of District Attorney Robert E. Kennedy. The date of their arraignment has not been set.

One of Sailstad's chief concerns when he arrived here last night was how he would be received by his mother.

"I wonder how my mother will receive me," he told reporters. "That is my chief worry now. Also, I wonder how she'll receive 'Mumie'—Miss Anderson."

Miss Anderson also was anxious as to whether Sailstad's mother would like her. "I pray that she will not think that I am to blame for all the trouble."

She said she would wait for "Teenie," as she calls Sailstad, "forever."

**Judge Would Tax Nonvoters**

Chicago, Dec. 17.—A plan to tax voters who fail to cast ballots was presented by Judge M. F. McKinley at a joint meeting of University of Michigan and University of Iowa alumni at the Hamilton club today. Judge McKinley advocated passage of a bill "to be presented to our next legislature in the nature of voters' tax," based on the same principle as the "poll tax" with a provision that there shall be levied say \$15 to \$25 or \$50 against every voter, man or woman with specific and stringent provisions for collection.

**Miniature Suitcase Latest in Handbags**

Paris, Dec. 17.—When Seena Owen steps off the boat now carrying her home for Christmas, New York is due to get a new thrill. Hanging from the arm of Miss Owen's dainty wrists she carries the dream of the hitherto omnipotent handbag in the shape of a real daisy miniature suitcase measuring 7 by 6 by 3 inches and fitted up with scents, powder, rouge and other complexion munitions, as well as spare handkerchiefs and writing materials.

It has a total weight of 11 ounces.

**Youth Borrows Plane for Flight All His Own; Legs Broken in Descent**

Fairfield, Ia., Dec. 17.—An overwhelming desire to ride in an airplane proved the undoing of Carl Millane, 15, high school youth, who yesterday removed the plane belonging to a Waterloo (Ia.) pilot from the hangar where it had been stored for the winter, and started on his first flight.

Everything went all right until he sought to tilt the control lever to descend, young Millane told his mother this morning in the hospital where he is confined with two broken legs and a possible fractured skull. The airplane was wrecked.

**Splendor of Tut Coffin Dazzling**

**Sides Resplendent With Blue and Gold on Background of Yellow.**

Luxor, Egypt, Dec. 17.—All preconceived ideas of Tutankhamun's gold en shrine were upset by the sight of this impressive coffin, for the first time disclosed in almost its full proportions by the removal of the partition wall, when the correspondent visited the tomb today.

The first impression of this gigantic receptacle for the dead, its sides resplendent with decorations of blue and gold, set against a background of brightly colored painting on yellow, was almost overwhelming. The feeling was of something incredibly bizarre—something that seemed utterly to banish the presence of death in this casket of wonderful artistry.

One of the first details to catch the eye was that the fact that the golden lid of the canopy does not, as one imagined, from the view obtained from the opening in the wall, slope down from one end to the other. It rises again at the other end, giving a graceful curved effect which is declared by competent authority to be unique in Egyptology. The lid is not solid, but hollowed out, roofing over a space of about four feet between the first and second shrines.

In this space the correspondent was able to see—for the doors of the first shrine had been removed—a remarkable species of wooden racks or scaffolding, erected to carry the immense golden spangled linen pall resting over the second shrine. It is very like open cage work and is painted a glistening black with heavily gilded carved feet. In the front where the removal of the doors of the first shrine renders it clearly visible it is seen to be made of two parts, rather awkwardly bolted together with two large bolts, probably wooden. From the top hangs the ragged edge of the pall turned blackish brown by age, showing where the part which concealed the doors of the second shrine had broken away. This part of the pall, except for a small piece crumbling on the ground, has already been removed to the nearby laboratory.

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