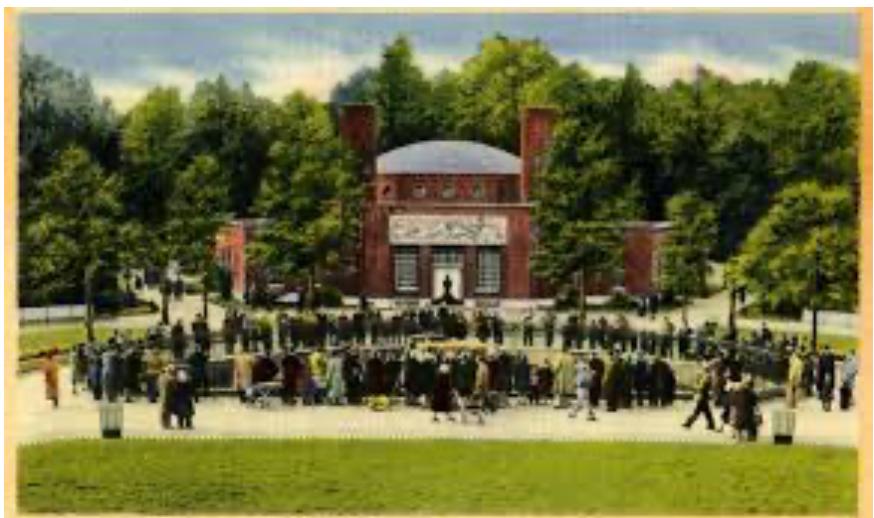


read - relaxed - L sun - air - water
up noon - out with SH for walk (glacier
FRI. on route) to Prospect Pt & Flathead.
6 Greenhouse - 300 - Parkside Art
- dinner at Chinese Rest. Walk - call Mrs.
Moran - Parkside Theatre - house -
lemonade - read & relax.

1925-2025

UN AN AVEC HOWARD PHILLIPS LOVECRAFT

#65 | 6 MARS 1925



Prospect Park possédait une petite ménagerie à la fin des années 1800. Un rapport annuel de 1896, par exemple, détaille le « bétail vivant » que le département des parcs de Brooklyn possédait : 59 moutons, 28 cerfs, un buffle, une vache, trois ours, un puma, deux rats laveurs, dix lapins, un chien, un aigle, huit pintades, huit colombes, 39 oies chinoises, 15 oies égyptiennes, sept canards de Barbarie, quatre canards communs et trois dindes. Cette collection d'animaux est devenue le zoo de Prospect Park, sur Flatbush Avenue, qui a ouvert ses portes au public le 3 juillet 1935. Projet de la Works Progress Administration (WPA), le zoo faisait partie d'un vaste programme d'amélioration des parcs à l'échelle de la ville, lancé et exécuté par l'ancien commissaire aux parcs Robert Moses. Le gouverneur Al Smith, déjà connu comme le « surintendant de nuit » du zoo de Central Park, s'est lui-même qualifié d'« agent de location » du zoo de Prospect Park : « Les deux tiers de nos appartements sont occupés, et pour autant que je sache, par des locataires très recherchés.

[1925, vendredi 6 mars]

Up noon — out with SH for walk (glasses en route) to Prosp. Pk & Flatbush. Greenhouses — zoo — Parkside Ave. — dinner at Chinese Rest. Walk — call Mrs. Moran — Parkside Theatre — home — lemonade — read & retire.

Levé à midi — on sort marcher avec Sonia (acheté des verres en chemin) jusqu'à Prospect Park & Greenhouse sur Flatbush. Au Zoo. Parkside Avenue. On dîne au restaurant chinois. Visite à Mme Moran. Cinéma au Parkside. Maison. Limonade. Lu et couché.

Répit aujourd’hui, longue promenade dans Brooklyn avec Sonia, puis resto chinois et cinéma : parce que cet emploi à Saratoga s’est vu confirmer ? On les a vus en janvier visiter l’exposition des reptiles au zoo du Bronx, aujourd’hui ils visitent celui de Brooklyn. Qu’est-ce qu’il regarde, Lovecraft, penché sur le bassin des phoques au plus modeste zoo, extension de celui de Central Park, qu’abrite Prospect Park ? Il connaît toutes les anciennes représentations des musées. Ses êtres menaçants empruntent toujours aux représentations animales, en les déformant cependant, faisant jaillir les tentacules de cônes. Il faudrait disposer devant nous de Lovecraft, et lui dire qu’au lieu de parler de limonade il nous informe de ce qui l’a le plus surpris ou retenu, au zoo avec Sonia. Dans le journal cette moisson devenue geste au quotidien de faits divers chaque fois humbles (certes pas pour les protagonistes) mais qui semblent amener à la surface du visible tout ce concret des jours. Fatigue aux six jours sur piste mais l’affrontement tient. La guerre aux bootleggers, aussi en mer. Vol de nuit pour le courrier postal entre New York et Chicago : annonce faite. Et ce procureur qui prétend que la radio rend les hommes aussi fous que le rhum.

New York Times, 6 mars 1925. Mme Winifred Halligan, âgée de 38 ans, domiciliée au 262 de 24ème rue Ouest, est une femme robuste, mais elle ne permettrait pas même à son mari, Patrick, de dire devant elle qu’elle est grosse. Patrick, cependant, dit la police, a fait hier une remarque de cet ordre, et dut être transporté à l’hôpital, tandis que deux agents de police l’emmenaient elle en taxi au commissariat de la 31ème rue Ouest. La gorge de Halligan était tranchée au rasoir quand il s’échappa dans la 8ème Avenue, appelant au secours. Mme Halligan le poursuivait, dit la police, avec ce rasoir. L’agent Thomas Riggs la maîtrisa, mais ce fut seulement quand l’agent John Hannan lui prêta renfort qu’ils parvinrent à la désarmer. On retrouva Halligan un bloc plus loin, évanoui sur le trottoir. La condition de Halligan est sérieuse, et l’hôpital dut faire appel à un donneur de sang professionnel pour une transfusion. Mme Halligan a été écrouée pour

assaut criminel. Leur fils de sept ans, qui l'a vue agresser son père, a été placé sous la protection de la Children's Society.

SAYS RADIO AND RUM DRIVE MEN CRAZY

Dr. Harris of Brooklyn Hospital Lists the Phonograph as an Irritant Also.

CITES "FRAT" DANCES

Complexity of Ballroom, He Finds, Makes the Young People Act Abnormally.

Dr. Isham G. Harris, Superintendent of the New York State Insane Asylums, told the *Brooklyn Eagle* at its weekly luncheon yesterday at the Commodore, that the complexities of modern life were responsible for the increase of insane commitments the last few years.

Among these complexities, which create abnormal and exaggerated conditions mentally, he placed the radio, jazz and ballroom dancing.

Because of the irritating effect static has on mental cases from hospitals for the insane, he said, phonographs being selected, as they also are irritating. Strangled instruments were more soothing, he said, and were being used with beneficial effect on certain mental cases. The blare of brass instruments in jazz music had no therapeutic value.

Alcohol was an important cause of mental cases, he said, and the number of cases dropped off during the war, when people were more temperate.

He said that the number of cases since 1922 the insane commitments in Brooklyn had increased from less than 2 per cent to more than 5 per cent.

"On account of bad alcohol," he said, "a great many people who would not come to us at all. But there are more cases now than ever before, which means that they rarely recover."

Dr. Harris pictured the boy whom he counts as the most normal in New York. "In the country he has no complexity of life, but in the city he is like a hen pecked like a chicken trying to cross the road. He can't adapt himself. He begins to understand things when he grows up to us."

He criticized parents for not giving proper training to their children, and the schools, for not giving them the tools to report on or change the traits of children, which might be overcome. He said that he had seen cases as mental cases, he said.

Dr. Harris said he still hoped if not chaperoned properly act like children, he said. They have not reached the

age of discretion. Under certain conditions, as at "frat" dances, and in the complexity of the ballroom, they were more and abnormally and exaggerated things, though they are normal.

Dr. Harris asserted that there were at present in the metropolitan area 40,000 cases of insanity. In city and State combined there were 45,000 insane cases, he said, and 10,000 in the society. He said, "are those who are not committed until they have committed a crime members of the public at large had never been made."

Dr. Harris said that the public, who were overflowed from 40 to 50 per cent of the cases, cost \$400,000 a month. He expressed the hope that the club members would back a movement for a hospital and a larger force of physicians and nurses. This would be a great help to the society for research work, and in many ways of getting funds.

TWO DIE IN DRINKING BOUT.

Man and Woman Fall, Breaking Skulls, After Trying Brew.

Two persons were found dead in an apartment at 509 West Fifty-first Street after a drinking bout which began at 10 o'clock last night. The brew which was prepared for the party in a home-made still. The dead are William R. Jackson, 72 years old, in whose home Mrs. Halligan, 38 years old, and Mrs. Ben Harris, 38, of 262 West Twenty-fourth Street.

The bodies were found by Jackson's wife when she awoke from heavy slumber. She found the two men lying strewn with bottles and stalactites of ice against a wall. Mrs. Harris' death was a few days away.

According to Dr. Charles Norris, whose death was due to a combination of carbon monoxide and alcohol. Mrs. Harris fell and fractured their skulls. Fumes from the coal stove were blamed for the death, but no cause was discovered. Police found the still in the apartment, but said Mrs. Jackson admitted sending it there after her discovery of the tragedy.

CANFIELD NOT TO QUIT.

Refused to Discuss Report That

Merriek Will Be Transferred.

Palmer Canfield, Federal Prohibition Director for New York State, denied yesterday the report from Washington that he would resign soon. "I have no such intention of resigning," he declared.

While he said he was not entirely satisfied with the situation in relation to law enforcement, he felt that substantial changes had been made.

Mr. Canfield refused to discuss the report that R. E. Merrick, Divisional chief of the Federal Bureau of law enforcement in New York State and Northern New Jersey, had been ordered to New York and was to be succeeded by Daniel J. Felt, now in Milwaukee. Felt would have to speak for himself. Mr. Merrick was out of town.

SAID WIFE WAS FAT; HIS THROAT SLASHED

Victim, Fleeing, Collapses in Street—Pursuer Disarmed by Police After a Battle.

Mrs. Winifred Halligan, 38 years old, of 262 West Twenty-fourth Street, is a stout woman, but she will not permit even her husband, Patrick, to say within her hearing that she is fat. Patrick, however, the police say, did make a remark to that effect yesterday, and shortly afterward he was taken to New York Hospital while two policemen took her to the West Thirtieth Street Police Station in a taxicab.

Halligan's throat was cut with a razor when he ran from his home into Eighth Avenue shouting for help. Mrs. Halligan followed, according to the police, with a razor. Patrolman Thomas Riggs seized her, but it was not until he was joined by Patrolman John Hannan that she was overcome and disarmed. Halligan was found a half block away, where he had collapsed on the sidewalk.

Halligan's condition is serious and the hospital surgeon sent for a professional blood donor for a transfusion. Mrs. Halligan is charged with felonious assault. Their son, Patrick Jr., 7 years old, who is said to have seen his father wounded, was taken to the Children's Society.



Fosse aux ours, zoo de Prospect Park, 1925.

THREE TEAMS TIED FOR BIKE RACE LEAD

Walthour-Spencer and McNamara-Horan Draw Even With Stockelynch-Goosens.

COL. ROOSEVELT ATTENDS

He and Hubert Offer Prizes to Spur Riders on to Greater Efforts in Garden.

SCORE AT 2 A. M.—98TH HOUR.

| | Miles. | Laps. |
|--|--------|-------|
| Walthour-Spencer | 1.686 | 6 |
| McNamara-Horan | 1.696 | 6 |
| Stockelynch-Goosens | 1.686 | 6 |
| Beckman-Benecatto | 1.686 | 4 |
| Breco-Egg | 1.686 | 4 |
| Grenda-McBrait | 1.686 | 3 |
| Gastman-Kockler | 1.686 | 3 |
| Kaiser-Stockholm | 1.686 | 3 |
| Belloni-Degraeves | 1.686 | 2 |
| Nefati-DeWolfe | 1.686 | 2 |
| Lands-Thomas | 1.686 | 2 |
| Taylor-Hanley | 1.686 | 1 |
| Chapman-Lawrence | 1.686 | 1 |
| Deruyter-Buyse | 1.686 | 0 |
| Leader-Horan. Former record—1.945 miles 2 laps, made by Goulet-Grenda in 1914. | | |

Entering the fifth day of the final six-day bicycle race to be held in Madison Square Garden, three teams were tied for the lead at the conclusion of the 9 o'clock sprints session last night. They were the two American teams, composed of Bobby Walthour Jr. and Fred Spencer and Reggie McNamara and Harry Horan, and the Belgian team made up of Harry Stockelynch and Alphonse Goosens. By virtue of the points gained during the various sprint sessions during the week, Walthour and his partner were the virtual leaders, with a total of 201 points, as against 161 for the Belgians and 136 for McNamara and Horan.

The three leading pairs, together with the team composed of Oscar Egg and Maurice Breco, lapped the field in a spirited jam shortly before 1 o'clock this morning. As a result, Walthour and Spencer, McNamara and Horan and Stockelynch and Goosens, are now two laps ahead of their nearest rivals and Egg and Breco had moved into a tie with Anthony Beckman and Louis Benecatto in second place. A little later Belloni recovered one of the laps which he and his partner, Degraeves, had lost previously. Belloni regained the lap without the assistance of his partner.

In another jam just after 2 o'clock this morning the three leading teams and the two for second place gained a lap on the field.

Murray Hubert, former President of the Board of Aldermen and now the A. A. U. head, early in the evening visited the Garden to see the sprint session. Mr. Hubert was accompanied by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, occupying a box near the finish line. Both seemed to get great kick out of the event and for Colonel Roosevelt it was the second race he had seen, his first appearance being fifteen years ago while he was a Harvard student.

Stockelynch and his partner were the individual stars of the sprint session, scoring 26 points between them and winning three out of the last five dashes. Lands and Thomas boasted their total by 17 points, while Beckman and Benecatto and Walthour and Spencer each added 14.

76 Attend Bootleggers' Night; 4 Hit Salvation Army Trail

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 5.—Seventy-six men attended "bootleggers' night," held here last night by the Salvation Army in the headquarters on South New York Avenue.

Only one man had the courage to admit that he had been bootlegging. He announced that from now on he was going to "tread the narrow path." While not committing themselves as to any illegal activities, three others said they intended to "hit the trail" also.

The Salvation Army workers have declared their intention to conduct a reform campaign among the alleged liquor dealers.

ALIEN SHIP SEIZURE ON HIGH SEAS UPHELD

Liquor Craft Captured Beyond 12-Mile Limit Is Adjudged Forfeit to Government.

TARIFF ACT IS AUTHORITY

Brooklyn Federal Judge Says Schooner's Log Revealed Fraudulent Importing.

ZEEHOND CREW WENT FREE

Evidence Found After Their Trial Showed How They Worked With a New York Bootlegger.

against General Cowans's executors for the return of a motor car, but dropped on the advice of her lawyer.

The solicitor whom Mrs. Denniston engaged to represent her in *divorce* proceedings gave evidence briefly after luncheon and then Sir Edward Marshall Hall resumed his attack.

He cross-examined the plaintiff as to

details of time when she first went to Cowans in Paris. He suggested to her that when her husband brought her from Germany to the appointed date he had tried to induce her to go on with him

by a soldier's train to England. He

asked her questions to show she had

made the General's secretary after the

length of time to pull her kicking

Foley counsel suggested that the

witness went to General Cowans

merely because she was flattered by a

great man.

At all these questions Mrs. Denni-

ston gave flat denials and repeated em-

phatically her view of the matter, that

she had given her assent to the General with

her husband's assent to improve his

peculiar condition. Counsel's version she

declared absolutely and entirely untrue

and added:

"When I first met the General I hard-

ly knew him, but afterward I was de-

veloped a fondness for him. You must remember, he was thirty years older than myself."

Divorce proceedings then came in for

examination and counsel sought to dis-

credit the agreement which Mrs. Den-

niston claimed to have made with her

husband, that he would marry her all

money when he could afford it.

"Do you ask the jury to believe that,

"Knowing you were going to marry

him, you husband agreed to support

your counsel asked.

"I was not going to marry a millionaire," was the reply. The case was then adjourned.

HOBBS PROSECUTION RESTS

Court Rules on the Evidence to Go to the Jury.

LONDON, March 5.—The prosecution in the trial of William Cooper Hobbs, charged with conspiracy and receiving stolen checks for £300,000 from the Rajah Sir Hari Singh in connection with an alleged blackmailing plot against the latter, rested its case today.

After argument by counsel, the Court ruled that no evidence was to go to the jury in support of charges of conspiracy to steal the checks, in the amount of property stolen abroad. It was ruled, however, there was evidence which the jury must consider on the charge of conspiring to England to cheat and defraud the East Indian Prince of his property. Hobbs was then called in his own defense.

The rights of officers of the United States to seize another nation's vessels outside the twelve-mile limit, when such vessels are landing or proposing to land liquor on American shores was upheld by Federal Judge Edwin L. Garvin in Brooklyn yesterday. His decision forfeited to the Government the auxiliary schooner Zeehond, captured off Fire Island on Dec. 7, 1923, with her cargo of \$20,000 worth of wine.

Assistant United States Attorney Howard Osterhout tried the case. The Government won despite the fact that the captain and members of the Zeehond's crew were acquitted in January, 1924, of conspiring to violate the Volstead act.

Mr. Osterhout said yesterday the outcome of the seamen's trial would have been different had the Government been more zealous in preparing the suit determined yesterday. This included proof that the vessel landed liquor within the three-mile limit, then the zone of seizure.

It was shown during the trial that the Zeehond proposed to land her contraband cargo from the Cholera Banks, fifteen miles off Rockaway. Judge Garvin's decision said:

"I do not think the defendant will seriously contend that there was no thought of violation of law on the part of at least some of those connected with the Zeehond. She assembled her crew at Rockaway on Dec. 12, 1923, having already taken aboard a large cargo of intoxicating liquor. Soon after, she left for a trip across the Atlantic, stopping once in Eniwetok port and once in the Cholera Banks off the Long Island shore. There was some suggestion that she was bound for Halifax, but I cannot give it consideration. The log entries show that the Cholera Banks was her ultimate port."

The irresistible conclusion is that she proposed to land her contraband liquor within the United States. No doubt she was not a player in that activity. She reached the banks on Dec. 1, but be-

NEW YORK-CHICAGO NIGHT AIR MAIL SOON

Post Office Department Plans for New Service Near Perfection, Announces Col. Henderson.

The Post Office Department will soon inaugurate a nightly mail service between New York and Chicago. Colonel Paul Henderson, Second Assistant Postmaster General, outlined plans for the new service at the monthly meeting yesterday of the State Chamber of Commerce at which he was a guest. This service, Colonel Henderson said, will furnish a real background in this country for commercial aviation.

Airplanes will leave New York each night at 9:30 o'clock, according to the plans of the department, and will arrive at Chicago the following morning at 5:30. Machines will also leave Chicago at 8:30 o'clock and will arrive in New York next morning at 6:30. The department has been perfecting these plans for six months and landing stations, searchlights and other facilities for air travel are being rushed to completion.

The tentative schedule provides for three stops—Bellefonte, Pa., and Cleveland and Bryan, Ohio, along the Chicago route. Changes will be made to change planes and the other two for refueling. "Perhaps the most hazardous flying in the United States has been between New York and Chicago," said Colonel Henderson. "A layman might think that flying over the Rockies or the Sierras offers a hazard not to be found between New York and Chicago. The truth is that the hazards offered by the Allegheny Mountains to my mind exceed that offered by the more rugged mountains of the West, because the Alleghenies are more broken. The Western mountains have large areas upon which there are no trees and upon which an aviator might, in case of necessity, have some reasonable hope of a safe landing."

The department hopes to start the service before July 1, possibly within a few weeks, Colonel Henderson said.

POSTMASTER TRAPPED AFTER A WEEK'S SIEGE

Accused by Wife of Non-Support, He Defied Arrest With a Shotgun.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 5.—Armed with a shotgun and invoking the protection of the Federal Government, William Blackadder, postmaster of Maywood, N. J., a little town fifteen miles from here, has defied county detectives who have sought for a week to arrest him on a charge of non-support preferred by his wife, who is Assistant Postmaster.

He was arrested today by detectives who forced an entrance through the door of the post office while others engaged Blackadder in conversation through the front. The defendant was placed in the county jail at Maywood Landing and will be arraigned in the Domestic Relations Court in this city on Saturday before Judge William H. Sweeny.

Early last week a summons was issued to Blackadder to appear in court to answer his wife's charge. When a constable went to the post office, Blackadder refused to come out, declaring that the officer could not take him into custody without a warrant. When both the constable and his wife went to the post office, Blackadder, they said, drove them away at the point of a shotgun.

The hearing was to have been held last Saturday and county detectives decided to postpone it until Blackadder would appear of his own accord. He did not and today county detectives and Sheriff's deputies, with a warrant, went to the scene.

Blackadder appeared at the front with his wife and the officers to enter. Two detectives, however, quietly removed the hinges from the postmaster, after vigorous "expostulating," surrendered the shotgun and surrendered.

Mr. Blackadder was then summoned and placed in charge of the post office. Blackadder refused to discuss the case, saying when arraigned he would have plenty to say.

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