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TRAGEDY AT MORRO CASTLE

Morro Castle Disaster Threatens U. S. Mercantile Marine Business

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WASHINGTON.—The American mercantile marine's present gains have been looking exceedingly gloom since the Morro Castle disaster. Washington is having very liberal representation of these centers largely because of the series of attacks upon American shipping companies have been under recently, in connection with the Senate investigation of the cause of the Morro Castle disaster. The last few months into the subsides the Government is paying them for ocean mail transportation.

Naturally they are anxious for the prosperity of the lines which employ them.

Probably it should go almost without saying that publication of such gruesome stories as that of the Morro Castle's destruction are not regarded as good advertising for ocean travel.

Spokesmen for America's transatlantic lines do not care so much. The cactery-bound tourist season is over anyway. Americans, who still air: abroad must go home, whether or not. And it is reckoned that, by next spring, apprehension resulting from the Morro Castle disaster will have dissipated itself.

The season for bookings from North American ports to southern Europe, for example, at Havana, whence the Morro Castle sailed on its last fatal voyage, should be just beginning in a month or two, however. No shipping agent is optimistic enough to believe that the Morro Castle catastrophe will be forgotten before snow flies.

A warm weather haven like Havana can be reached quite easily by air, to be sure, but it can be cut down to a mere ferry boat trip. Besides, many folk may remain in Florida, which will be highly gratifying to Floridian travel agents, but no consolation to the shipping interests.

Protagonists for European (yes, and Japanese) travel are already showing an inclination to urge upon American travelers that their craft are safer than those under the Stars and Stripes.

This isn't a serviceable argument for them to advance, in a campaign for American international business (either coastal or between such ports as the Pacific coast's and those of Hawaii or the Philippines), since Uncle Sam's shipping laws exclude foreign firms competing with American vessels in his own waters.

However, Uncle Sam can't regulate international transportation—either freight or passenger. Neither can he prevent an American, who, arriving, say, in San Francisco, is afraid to proceed to Honolulu, from staying in San Francisco.

Competent shipping authorities assure me that it merely in the American mercantile marine's hard luck that the latest serious maritime disaster happened to befall an American vessel.

Navy men, among others, say it might just as well have befallen a ship under any other flag.

Their version is that seamanship, below the rank of the upper officers, is practically extinct in the merchant service, for the simple reason that, ordinarily, no occasion for it any longer exists—only a small engine room force, half a dozen of deck-hands and a few stowaway bellhops and chambermaids are needed to run a modern liner, no matter what flag it carries.

This is a personnel which, experts contend, there is no time to train to meet an emergency. Years, not only of discipline, but of tradition, would be required to equip it to meet a situation of the sort that confronted the Morro Castle's personnel.

As one old-time sea captain expressed it to me:—
"A modern ship's a hotel, under today's normal condition—with a competent hotel staff to run it.
"But if it hits a rock or an iceberg or crashes in a collision or catches fire, in an instant it becomes a ship, with no crew (nothing but a hotel staff) to man it."

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



THEATER ADOPTS POLICY

Admission Price Reduced; Double Feature Programs Scheduled Twice Weekly

A change of policy, entailing a reduction in the price of admission as well as a new picture booking arrangement, will go into effect at the Birmingham Theater Sunday, Sept. 23, has been announced by Howard C. Holah, manager.

Instead of three changes of program each week, there will be but two changes, with new double feature showings starting each Sunday and Thursday. This policy will reduce the same number of pictures to Birmingham each week as in the past, but will tend to bring about an improvement in program-building, Mr. Holah believes.

The price of admission for adults under the new policy will be 25 cents at all times and on all days, including Sundays and holidays. Children under 12 years of age will be admitted for 10 cents, as heretofore.

Patrons will find the theater lobby newly decorated and other improvements made by the time the new policy goes into effect. Painting of the lobby ceiling and work with enamel will be completed by Friday, Mr. Holah said, and an entire battery of new lights has been installed in the marquee.

The first program under the new policy will feature Shirley Temple, the popular child actress, in "Now and Forever," with Gary Cooper and Carol Lombard. With this picture will be shown "The Upper World," with Ginger Rogers, Mary Astor and Warren William.

The change of program next Tuesday will bring "The Treasure Island," with Jackie Cooper, Lionel Barrymore and Wallace Berry, and "The Man Trailer," a western thriller starring Buck Jones.

PLAN IMPROVEMENTS AT TOWNSHIP GARAGE

The Bloomfield Hills City Commission Tuesday night authorized Harry S. Starr to file an application under the next federal employment relief program for funds with which to make two improvements at the Bloomfield Township Garage. The improvements are construction of an additional door leading to the center section of the ground floor where the fire trucks and other equipment are housed, and enlargement of the coal pit. Mr. Starr estimated the cost of the two projects together would be about \$900, including both labor and materials.

Federal funds were used this summer in employing labor for remodeling the garage to house the Bloomfield Hills city offices, police and fire departments. The meeting Tuesday was the first the Commission has held in its new quarters on the third floor of the building.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY...

Dr. George P. Raypole, local physician and surgeon: "In my opinion, Will Rogers, the great comedian, represents a true cross section of average America. When he travels around the world he certainly is an excellent 'goodwill ambassador'."

THREE FIRES COME TO FIRE STATION IN SINGLE MONTH

Within the past month, Birmingham has had three fires at the fire station. The first occurred late last month when an employee of the County Emergency Welfare Relief Commission drove into the station with his truck, in the rear of which a mattress was in flames, apparently started from a carelessly flipped cigarette.

Last Thursday morning, Sam Sacks, a driver for the Freeman Ice Cream Company, Detroit, drove four times to the Birmingham station after discovering a fire in the woolen insulation under the icebox in his truck. The fire had been caused by flames spurting up from a faulty muffler. Firemen doused it with water.

The third blaze appeared on the fire eaters' doorstep Monday afternoon. It was directed there by Detective Earl Moody, who noticed a burning in the rear of a truck being driven through the city by John Steinberg, 2355 East Six Mile road, Detroit. Also caused by a cigarette, the fire had burned for some time unnoticed by Steinberg, who was hailed by Moody and directed to the fire hall, where it was extinguished after causing only slight damage.

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