

Tracey Escapes On Trip To Dig Up Buried Loot

Bandit Outwits Officers He Took to Recover Bonds

TOLD FRIENDS HE
WOULD NOT FLEE

Member of Old Ashley Gang
Allowed to Visit Relative,
Fails to Return

Royal Mother

PRINCESS MAFALDA

PRACONIGI, Italy, Aug. 6.—(A.P.)—Princess Mafalda, of Italy, second daughter of the Italian sovereign and wife of Prince Philip, of Hesse, gave birth today to a boy. The princess, who is in her twenty-fourth year, was married to Prince Philip September 23, last, at the Italian Royal castle in Racconigi. The prince is a nephew of the former German emperor.



PRINCESS MAFALDA

ST. CLOUD, Aug. 6.—(Tribune News Service.)—Joe Tracey, bandit and killer, broke faith with officers today. He escaped here while he was out to recover stolen bonds he had buried in the everglades.

Tracey was allowed to leave the Alford penitentiary several days ago to accompany officers and guards to the buried loot. The trip was made in a motor car, and Tracey was told them it would be easy to escape, but he would keep his promise to the officers, show them where he buried the \$10,000 worth of Liberty bonds in the everglades and return to the penitentiary.

The party went into the everglades and presumably unearthed the bonds. They were on their way back to the penitentiary when they were stopped by a patrol of officers. Tracey wanted to visit a relative named Simmons while he was in St. Cloud. The officers granted the request. One of them drove him to the house and waited. Tracey went in but never came back to the officer.

Searching parties were organized here tonight, but judging from Tracey's past record, he may be far away.

A member of the old Ashley gang that terrorized lower Florida several years ago, Tracey has been serving a term at Alford when he was called to trial for the murder of a negro taxicab driver near Orlando. He was convicted and sentenced to life in prison. He was also convicted of the murder of another negro taxicab driver at Sanford. Both negroes were killed in liquor operations.

Sought No Favors

Overtures were made to state officials through his attorney to allow Tracey to recover a part of the loot obtained in numerous depositions on Florida banks, and after long consideration, the offer was accepted. There were no strings to it. The bonds were of no value to Tracey, and they were deteriorating in the ground. He asked no favors in return, only that the sheriff of Orange county, who was serving a term at Alford, be allowed to accompany the party or get credit in any way for the recovery. O. B. Johnson, state investigator, State Prison, Miami, and Ray H. Black, Orlando attorney, went with him. The spot where the bonds evidently were buried was in the fastness of the everglades, south of Oklawaha. Leaving Raiford, the party stopped for a while at Oklawaha, went on to West Palm Beach, doubled back to Canal Point and northward toward Oklawaha. When they turned toward Oklawaha, none would definitely whether the bonds were recovered, but Tracey told friends "our work in this part is finished." It was believed that Tracey was going back to Alford before releasing an official statement on the trip.

Bonds Worthless.

It was reported here the bonds had been found, but they were of an old British issue and of no value.

Officials here are working under a handicap because of the fact that Tracey's home, before he was sent to Raiford, was at St. Cloud, where he spent his boyhood and much of his time in the last few years. His family, including Raiford, the party stopped for a while at Oklawaha, went on to West Palm Beach, doubled back to Canal Point and northward toward Oklawaha. When they turned toward Oklawaha, none would definitely whether the bonds were recovered, but Tracey told friends "our work in this part is finished." It was believed that Tracey was going back to Alford before releasing an official statement on the trip.

No Official Report.

Raiford, Aug. 6.—(A.P.)—J. S. Ditch, superintendent of the state prison farm here, had not been officially advised tonight of the escape of Joe Tracey, at St. Cloud, he told the Associated Press.

He said he had received advice from the news that it was news in Raiford, but no information on whether the bonds had been recovered was in the message.

Bits of News

From Today's Want-ads

Yard need filling? In the Tribune today a man offers 5,000 yards sand FREE for hauling it away.

Owner offers at sacrifice Stradivarius violin; model 1735.

Last year \$1,500,000,000 was spent in advertising in the United States of which \$720,000,000 was spent in newspaper. Of this amount \$175,000,000 was spent for classified, real estate advertising. About 72 percent of profitable results come after the third insertion.

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL

Sulphur Springs citizens appeal for removal of Harney dam.

Realtors criticize bankers for discouraging prospects.

Thornion says Florida is magic word to north and west.

Little girl drowns in lake near Lutz. Driver hurried to death when car skids and overturns.

Way opened by county board to put Taylor and Spivey on traffic force.

Miss Dorris Morris quits as Girl Scout director to be married.

Radio and magazines to advertise Tampa to world.

Phosphates shipment from Tampa in July nearly 100,000 tons.

Man receives bullet in leg in scuffle with traffic officer.

Playground children give circus at Mitchell school.

Clubs asked to join board of trade to recover a part of the loot obtained in numerous depositions on Florida banks, and after long consideration, the offer was accepted. There were no strings to it. The bonds were of no value to Tracey, and they were deteriorating in the ground. He asked no favors in return, only that the sheriff of Orange county, who was serving a term at Alford, be allowed to accompany the party or get credit in any way for the recovery. O. B. Johnson, state investigator, State Prison, Miami, and Ray H. Black, Orlando attorney, went with him. The spot where the bonds evidently were buried was in the fastness of the everglades, south of Oklawaha. Leaving Raiford, the party stopped for a while at Oklawaha, went on to West Palm Beach, doubled back to Canal Point and northward toward Oklawaha. When they turned toward Oklawaha, none would definitely whether the bonds were recovered, but Tracey told friends "our work in this part is finished." It was believed that Tracey was going back to Alford before releasing an official statement on the trip.

STATE

Tracey escapes from officers he took to recover stolen bonds buried in everglades.

Inquest to be opened at Miami today in death of three in battle with prohibition officers.

Farm developers form permanent organization to protect buyers.

Florida Growers' and Shippers' League protests decreased rate in other sections.

Citrus county accepts new hard-surfaced highway.

Way held for grand jury at coroner's inquest in aged man's death in auto-mobility accident.

State realtors' president expresses confidence in policy of commissioner of agriculture.

Sarasota's annexation upheld by supreme court.

New bank at Fort Myers to be opened Monday.

Trammell and Drane pledge support to cross state waterway project.

TELEGRAPH

Two witnesses held for questioning in Hall-Mills murder inquiry.

Son slays mother in maniacal attack; found sitting beside mutilated body.

Catholics in Mexico begin to defend temples; many are taken prisoners.

Tennessee governor and Rep. Garrett gain in race for renominations.

Republican primary in Kentucky today likely to be closely contested.

SPORTS

Tampa takes another 10-minute game from Sanford Celerydels; Lopez triple in extra frame decides game, 5 to 4.

Hods lose tenth straight game to New York Giants; Pirates' trounce Braves in eighth, Cuban win.

Babe Ruth knocks his 35th homerun of the season as Yankees triumph.

Helen Wills is defeated by Elizabeth Ryan for Seabright title; shows lack of stamina and fire of days before operation in France.

Navy's golf card is scheduled for Tampa.

5 ENTOMBED MINERS AWAIT RESCUE FROM UNDERGROUND SHAFT

PADUCAH, Ky., Aug. 6.—(A.P.)—Rescue crews worked without let-up tonight to release five miners entombed in the Hudson Zinc and Spar company's mine near Camden, Ky., 35 miles from here. The miners were trapped 24 hours ago when a great mass of earth slipped through an old cut above an abandoned workings. The men were imprisoned on the 16-foot level and 75 feet from the mouth of the mine.

Belief among miners here tonight was that the rescuers probably would be able to reach the entombed men by tomorrow morning. No indication has come from the interior of the mine that would give hope that the men were still alive. Rescue crews were unimpeded by water which flooded the mine shaft immediately after the earth slide.

INQUEST DELAYED FOR THREE KILLED BY DRY OFFICIALS

Investigation to Be Opened Under Guard At Miami Today

TAMPA OFFICERS
TO WORK IN CASE

Crowd Disappointed at Postponement of Inquiry Into
Battle On Highway

HOMESTEAD, Aug. 6.—(Associated Press.)—Deputy sheriffs and federal officers will stand guard in Miami tomorrow while a coroner's jury investigates the circumstances surrounding the killing yesterday of three Homestead men by federal prohibition agents.

The hearing, set for today at Homestead, was postponed until tomorrow and the place changed from Homestead to the Dade county courthouse, Miami. Dale Payne, acting justice of the peace in the absence of J. P. Johnson, said the action was taken because an investigation had not been completed.

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Crowd Disappointed

The decision disappointed a large crowd, through which deputy sheriffs and federal officers moved to preserve order. The six prohibition agents who engaged in the gun battle left in company with Sheriff Henry P. Chase and six of his deputies immediately after the announcement of the postponement.

J. H. Lee, acting federal prohibition director for the state, and Harry De Alfer, legal adviser, left Miami this morning to attend the hearing and make an investigation of the killings. The inquest will be called in the circuit court room of the courthouse, and may be closed to the public if authorities deem it necessary.

Sheriff Chase, in command of State Troop 1, arrived in Homestead an hour before the hearing was to be called today and stayed until the postponement was announced.

M. P. Merritt, recently dismissed as collector by Governor Martin, Clyde Smith, son of former Homestead policeman who was also removed, and J. A. Brinson, were killed on a highway near here yesterday as they engaged the prohibition agents in battle.

Attacked From Rear

According to the officers, the federal men were returning from two raids when the civilians drove up from behind, armed with rifles and pistols, and accosted and threatened them. The officers told them they wanted no trouble and drove away. The three men followed and opened fire from behind into the rear of the two machines carrying the officers. The officials carried their cars and returned the fire.

Shortly afterwards another car of five armed men drove up, but seeing the bodies in the road, threw up their hands and surrendered. They were being held here to jail but were released today.

Feeling over liquor raids in which the three men who were killed were involved was said to have precipitated the battle.

CHINA'S DEATH TOLL IN FLOOD STRICKEN DISTRICTS IS 3,000

TOKYO, Aug. 6.—(A.P.)—The far eastern flood situation is improving. The latest reports from Akita say the flood is subsiding. The casualties were relatively few. The rice crop loss is placed at 2,000,000 yen.

The Korean floods also have subsided but have left many homeless. The number of dead is placed at 50 to 75. The damage there will reach several million yen. The floods were in the Korean province.

Floods in the vicinity of Hankow, China, on the Yangtze river, have taken 3,000 or more lives and driven a quarter of a million farmers from their homes. The latest report from there was yesterday when conditions were reported very bad.

TWO KILLED, 56 HURT WHEN ENGINE BOILER EXPLODES AT PLANT

ASHTABULA, O., Aug. 6.—(A.P.)—Engineer William Coyne and Fireman W. J. Quinn, both of Youngstown, were killed, six men were badly injured, they were taken to a hospital and 50 others suffered lesser injuries when the boiler of a New York Central freight train exploded here today.

The explosion occurred opposite the plant of the American Fork and Hoe Company where the injured were employed.

Cause of the explosion has not been determined.

BODY OF SLAIN GIRL UNCOVERED IN ATTIC

OGONVILLE, Okla., Aug. 6.—(A.P.)—A gruesome murder story revealed by the finding of the body of a slain girl hidden in the attic of Joe Hodges' ranch house was partially cleared up today when the identity of the girl was established as that of Miss May Belle, 16, of Coweta, Okla. She was employed about two weeks ago by Hodges as a housekeeper. Wednesday night Hodges shot and instantly killed his wife and then killed himself, as the couple sat on the steps of a second house in Muskogee, near the home of her parents.

New Burglar Alarm Discharges Bullet In Body of Child

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—(A.P.)—Explosion of an automatic "garage guard" wounded an 11-year-old girl today, and caused police to summon the inventor to explain what they regard as a dangerous weapon.

The girl's father told the police he bought the burglar alarm from a neighbor who later patented it. The inventor, who is being questioned, stated that the alarm was fastened over a door so that it will explode when the door is opened, discharging a bullet.

The father had left the guard in a drawer, and the girl, rummaging through some clothing, knocked it against the side of the drawer, discharging it. The bullet went through her body.

TWO WITNESSES HELD FOR QUESTIONING IN HALL-MILLS SLAYING

FORMER MAID TELLS OF
SEEING WIDOW LIST-
ENING ON PHONE

Others Sought to Lend More
Testimony In Solving
Murder Mystery

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Aug. 6.—(Universal Service.)—Barbara Tough and Ray Schneider were arrested today and brought here for questioning in the four-year old mystery surrounding the slaying of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, choirster.

Barbara Tough was a maid in the home of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow of the slain rector and who is charged with the murders.

Schneider discovered the bodies two days after the crime. At that time he was accompanied by Pearl Palmer. They were both in the neighborhood, they say, when they came across the corpses lying side by side under a crab apple tree.

Both prisoners were questioned by Senator Alexander Simpson, special prosecutor.

Simpson has also asked for warrants for Ralph Gorsline and Nello Russell, negro, believing them to be material witnesses.

Heard Fatal Call

Barbara is reported to have been the person who called Mrs. Hall that saw her husband and Mrs. Mills keeping a trust on the Phillips farm the night they were slain.

Simpson today revealed a part of the story that was given to him yesterday by Mrs. Louise Giest Rich, also a former maid in the Hall household.

She told the prosecutor that she answered a telephone call for Rev. Hall and that Mrs. Mills was on the other end of the line. It was during this conversation that they are believed to have made their fatal appointment. The maid added that she saw Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Mills in the church.

Mrs. Hall has always denied that she listened in on that she knew her husband and his choir singer were carrying on a clandestine love affair.

Gorsline, for whom Simpson has asked a warrant, is reported to be the man who told Mrs. Hall of the affair and also showed her letters exchanged between the sweethearts in a box in the church.

The authorities today are looking for a man and woman who had rented a room just across the road from the death scene the evening of the crime. They are supposed to have witnessed the double killing from their window.

The next morning they left suddenly and it is now believed they fled to keep from being called as witnesses for their own escape would be discovered.

MIAMI TO RECOVER AFTER SUICIDE TRY

MACON, Ga., Aug. 6.—(A.P.)—The condition of W. P. Paul, Miami, Fla., who was found in a ditch last Sunday near Dry Branch with a bullet wound in his head was reported to be greatly improved. Hospital attaches say that he is entirely out of danger.

Mrs. Paul, 56, and a family reunion in the city. She was seen near outside a church at Dry Branch and upon investigating found him inside lying across a table with a pistol wound in his head.

Son Murders Mother In Maniacal Attack; Wanted To Purify Soul

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 6.—(Associated Press.)—Richard C. Pearce, a 26-year-old mechanical engineer, slew his mother today during a maniacal attack that left him beside the mutilated body of his parent with whom he had lived alone for 14 years since she was divorced from the treasurer of Hampden county.

The police have been unable to learn what started the horrid mutilations that brought death from shock, but the young man muttered rambling phrases about taking out his mother's eyes because they did not look right and of sending her body to "purify her soul."

Pearce, who was a graduate of Northeastern University, and had been a star basketball player in high school, had not previously shown signs of mental lapse. He had called on a young woman last evening, returning home after midnight. Whether he became enraged at his mother over a personal affair or was mentally unbalanced through worry over his parent's health has not been learned.

The police have not found the implement with which the son tortured his mother, but they believe that he barely could have used any of his hands, even though a mad man. The mur-

SULPHUR SPRINGS CITIZENS APPEAL FOR DAM REMOVAL

Drainage District Project Said to Menace Community

IMPOUNDED WATER
CAUSES OVERFLOW

County Commission Powerless
To Give Relief—Property
Being Flooded

Citizens, seeking removal of a dam across the Little Hillsborough river near Harney, must appeal to the drainage district board for action.

After receiving a recommendation by the county grand jury asking immediate steps to relieve the situation, the board of county commissioners found yesterday that it was powerless to act.

The dam was constructed by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad on order of the drainage district board, and the power of this board is supreme in that district.

Josh Richardson, proprietor of the Sulphur Springs amusement park, and others affected by the dam, which has caused an excessive overflow over the Tampa Electric Company's dam across the big Hillsborough just north of Sulphur Springs, went before the commissioners in weekly session yesterday and pleaded for relief.

Water in Bath Houses

Mr. Richardson told the board that as a result of the vast overflow, the river had already swelled to such extent that water stands 12 inches deep in bath houses.

Other residents of the community told how the waters, forced out of bounds, were backing in yards and under houses along the river borders.

All of this is below the electric company's dam. Above this backwater, where the only outlet for backwater has been blocked by the Harney dam, the situation is characterized as even worse.

State Attorney Parkhill, who aided the grand jury in preparing its report on the matter, told the commission that as a result of the second structure the waters had been forced out of bounds and were steadily rising over a large area of inhabited territory, damaging individual property, county roads and menaging the health and safety of residents of the community.

Menace to Other Dam

"This situation has already attained serious proportions, and with the rainy season just beginning, it is possible for the electric company's dam to be swept away, meaning heavy loss of life and property," Judge Parkhill said.

Judge Parkhill suggested, inasmuch as the county commission is powerless to act, that citizens residing in the imperiled communities appeal to the courts, if necessary for aid.

Chairman William G. Long, complainant appearing before the commission yesterday to the drainage district board.

Mr. Williams, who is personally acquainted with the situation, pointed out that it would be impossible to tear out the Harney dam as suggested.

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SHIPPING WARNED OF TROPICAL STORM NOW BLOWING NORTHWARD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(A.P.)—The weather bureau tonight issued the following storm warning:

"Advisory 9:30 P. M.: Tropical storm of hurricane intensity, center tonight north, northeast toward North Atlantic steam route. Extreme caution advised vessels north and northeast of center.

The tropical disturbance that was south of Bermuda Thursday morning appears as a storm of marked intensity central gale near and west of Bermuda, where the barometric pressure reading is 29.56 inches.

A wind velocity of 52 miles an hour from the southeast was reported at Hamilton.

CITIZENS FLEE TOWN IN WASHINGTON WITH FOREST FIRE RAGING

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 6.—(A.P.)—Good progress was made tonight in holding in check the forest fires burning in Montana and Idaho, but the situation in western Washington was declared by forestry officials to be growing more serious.

Residents of Ashford, Wash., the Mount Ranier National Park terminal of the Tacoma Eastern Railway, virtually abandoned the town today in the freight cars and moved to Nantona, a nearby village. Hopes of saving Ashford hung upon railway tank cars and fire fighting equipment rushed to the scene.

Smoke of the blazing forests in Montana and Idaho had swept over central Wyoming to such extent today that the sun was virtually obscured at Thermopolis.

The two largest fires on the Patagonia forest, now burning over 500 acres, were said to be causing the most concern.

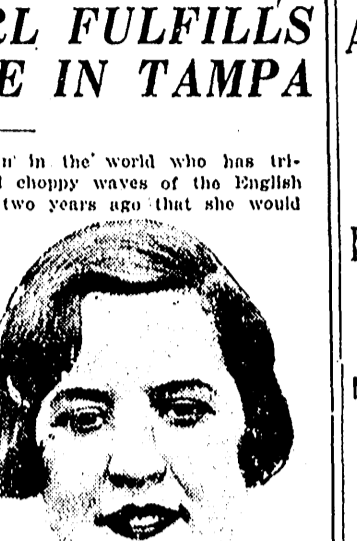
MISS EDERLE SWIMS CHANNEL TAKING HOURS OFF OLD TIME

AMERICAN GIRL FULFILLS PROMISE MADE IN TAMPA

Gertrude Ederle, the only woman in the world who has triumphed over the chilling waters and choppy waves of the English channel, predicted in Tampa almost two years ago that she would some day accomplish the feat.

She was one of a party of girl swimmers who were entertaining the city's visitors in exhibitions at Temple Terrace pool.

"You can announce for me," Gertrude told the Tribune sports writer, "that I intend to attempt to swim the English channel. Furthermore, I will keep on trying until I do swim the channel."



GERTRUDE EDERLE

That was in February of 1924. On Aug. 6, 1926, her promise had been fulfilled. Last summer Miss Ederle made her first attempt to swim the channel, but failed when over half way across the difficult passage. True to her word, Gertrude returned to the channel this summer, to make good on her prediction.

Helen Walnright, another Tampa winter visitor will probably make the attempt in a short time. She has been in training with Miss Ederle under Thomas W. Burgess, who piloted the American girl to her triumph yesterday.

FLORIDA MAGIC NAME IN NORTH, THORNTON, FINDS ON LIONS TOUR

TAMPAN SAYS CROWDS
EVERYWHERE EXTENDED
HEARTY WELCOME

Indications Are That Hosts of
Travelers Will Come This
Winter, He Says

Palmyra, in Missouri, is a city that failed to grow up. For many years almost as long as Missouri has been white man's country—Palmyra has been a point of note on the plains that border the Father of Waters, and it is a town. A good town, but just a town, nevertheless, in the class of "5,000 or less."

But Palmyra represents a large part of the United States, and the magic of that word "Florida" is still so potent throughout the nation that Palmyra citizens assemble by night like one great family to welcome the Florida Lions, when their special train stopped there on its way to the international convention in San Francisco.

Floridians Entertained

At 9:45 p. m.—which is "late" in Palmyra—they swarmed to the station, escorted the Floridians to the courteous square and entertained them more than an hour with speeches and music and ice cream and cake.

"That shows what the country is thinking about Florida," said Albert S. Thornton, president of the Tampa Board of Trade, on his return here yesterday from the convention and a supplementary trip through parts of Canada and the Middle West.

"The nation cannot cease to love the Land of Flowers. In spite of all its enemies have said, it remains the land of hope and heart's desire to thousands upon thousands in every part of the country.

"This, of course, is only my personal opinion. But it is based on interviews with hundreds of persons of all classes in many states of our country and in several provinces of Canada.

Hosts Are Coming

"I cannot doubt that Florida will be called upon to welcome a host of travelers this year. I look for a marked improvement in general Florida conditions about October 15, and I am confident that by January or February, most of our adjustment from more than an hour with speeches and music and ice cream and cake.

"I am further convinced that the personal contacts, made by the Florida Lions delegation on its trip will bring conditions settled. Then the press elsewhere has led them to believe, the propaganda against its authors and to the credit of Florida."

There is good will toward this state everywhere, Mr. Thornton said. Of all

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RAIN OFFERS RELIEF FROM HEAT WAVE IN WEST AND SOUTHWEST

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 6.—(A.P.)—Cooling breezes and scattered showers tempered the heat wave in many sections of the midwest and southwest today, although in portions of Kansas and Oklahoma the mercury again climbed over the century mark.

Relatively high temperatures continued in the central valley states with oppressive humidity, but it was predicted that cooling northwesterly winds tonight and tomorrow would break the heat wave, which in two days took a toll of 15 lives.

After a night which drove thousands of sufferers into the parks in Kansas City, fresh breezes today ended the excessive heat. This vicinity was said to be causing the most concern.

American Girl First Woman to Succeed in Attempt

BONFIRES LIGHT
FINISH OF SWIM

New York Merman Is Sixth
to Cross Rough Waters
of Channel

KINGSDOWN, Eng., Aug. 6.—(A.P.)—Gertrude Ederle today conquered the English Channel.

The 39-year-old New York girl, swimming the grim waters in 14 hours and 31 minutes, thus became the first of her sex to accomplish the feat which has been performed by only five men before her. She left Cape Gris-Nez at 7:05 o'clock this morning and landed at Dover at 9:40 o'clock tonight.

Besides being the first woman to swim the channel, Miss Ederle set a new record for the feat, the best previous time being made by Sebastian Tiraboschi, of Italy, who swam from Calais to Dover on Aug. 11 and 12, 1923, in 16 hours and 23 minutes.

Bonfire Guides Swimmer

Miss Ederle walked triumphantly up the beach between the little village of Kingsdown and Wattle Cove, quite strong and fresh. The last few hundred yards of the swim were watched from the shore by thousands of visitors from all parts of the country, accompanied by the seaside resort of Deal. They collected all available material to build a bonfire on the beach to guide the plucky American girl as she neared her goal.

"This she finished off in a blaze lighting the coast for miles, since the accompanying tugs burned flares and displayed searchlights.

Still Wants to Swim

The swimmer refused all offers of help in landing. Waving all aside, she walked out of the water, and amid tremendous outbursts of cheering, completely drenching (the boys) swimmers. She was so fresh she even wanted to plunge into the sea again to swim back to the boat. Lying some 200 yards out, but that she refused to do, and she was rowed back to the boat, and helped aboard for the return trip to Cape Gris-Nez.

The latter part of the swim was accomplished in bad weather, a stiff breeze churning up heavy seas, and there was a slight rain. The scene as Miss Ederle finished the last few hundred yards was intensely dramatic. The great crowd which had gathered, mostly women, to watch the swimmer's strokes and the enthusiasm among the women spectators over this triumph of one of their sex knew no bounds.

Log of Journey

KINGSDOWN, Eng., Aug. 6.—(Universal Service.)—Relayed from the press tug La Marine, the log of Miss Ederle's feat gave the gruesome details of the swim. A 10:30, 10 miles from the French coast, with the wind from the southwest, Miss Ederle was swimming on the lee side of the tug for shelter. The sea was moderate with a tendency to choppy.

Trainer, Burgess, Mrs. Burgess, "Pop" Ederle and Gertrude's sister, Margaret, were all leaning over the side of the tug, encouraging the swimmer. A photograph played, "Yes Sir, She's My Baby." One attendant was drawing comic pictures on a slate and showing them to the swimmer. She laughed loudly.

The swimmer was then doing 26 strokes a minute and her sister shouted:

"Go slower, Trudie."

"If I swim slower, I'll sink," she answered.

Sings With Watchers

"Pop" Ederle applauded the statement and the swimmer joined the crowd on the tug in singing "The Star Spangled Banner," keeping time with her stroke. The song changed to "The Swallows of New York."

The change in the tides came

(Continued on Page 16)

Only Six Swimmers Have Beaten Pass; Five of Them Men

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(A.P.)—Miss Gertrude Ederle's record-breaking swim across the English channel today is the sixth time this turbulent stretch of water has been conquered in something over a half century.

The record of the five previous triumphs, all by men, follow:

Aug. 24-25, 1875, by Captain Matthew Webb, of Eastbourne, England; Dover, France, England, to Sangatte Beach, France. Time 22 hours, 45 minutes, second attempt.

Sept. 6-9, 1891, by Thomas W. Burgess of London, England. Dover Admiralty pier to Cape Gris-Nez, France. Time 28 hours, 35 minutes. Estimated distance traveled 39 miles (19th attempt).

Aug. 5-6, 1923, by Henry Sullivan, of Lowell, Mass. Dover Admiralty pier to Cape Gris-Nez. Time 27 hours, 23 minutes. Estimated distance covered 45 miles. (Third attempt.)

Aug. 11-12, 1923, by Sebastian Tiraboschi, Buenos Aires, an Italian. Cape Gris-Nez to Dover Sands, England. Time 16 hours, 23 minutes. Estimated distance traveled 27 miles. (Third attempt.)

Sept. 6-9, 1923, by Charles Toth of Boston. Cape Gris-Nez to Dover Sands. Time 16 hours 54 minutes, estimated distance traveled 28 miles. (Twelfth attempt.)