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THE TUCKER JURY ON THE WAY TO CHURCH.

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ILL A DAY.

Bettina Girard Dies in a Hospital.

Famous for Beauty, Acting, Diamonds and Divorces.

Seventh Husband With Her When She Succumbed.

NEW YORK, Jan 8—Bettina Girard, known on two continents as an actress with a marvelous and variegated career, possessed several times of large fortunes and married several times, died today in Roosevelt hospital of acute pneumonia, after having been there since noon on Saturday without a soul on Broadway knowing about it.

In private life she was Mrs Charles C. Witter, her husband being a vaudeville performer. They lived at 268 West 41st st, where she was stricken. She was sick scarcely 24 hours.

This closes the career of one of the most remarkable women any stage ever knew. From birth she seemed fated for fame. Her beauty attracted the attention of Washington when she was a mere girl, known as Bettie Ordway, daughter of Gen Albert Ordway. Her spectacular career began in the capital city, but soon she was known throughout the whole country, and finally, after having married many men and owned literally a bushel of diamonds, her fame in Europe and her figure on the stage became more conspicuous, for a time, than any other American actress. One week upon the stage showing flashes of brilliancy and with features and form little impaired, she would appear only to be found next week ill.

The widely-known actress had been in robust health, and only a few days ago had walked in Broadway with her husband looking the very picture of health and good spirits.

The woman's husband was with her at the end and her parents and friends in Washington were notified of the death. Coroner's physician Weston this evening performed an autopsy and pronounced acute pneumonia as the cause of her death.

The list of husbands Bettina Girard had is interesting. They were Arthur J. Padelford, a millionaire; John J. Raffael, a singer; Harrison J. Wolfe, an actor; William G. Beach, an actor; Philip Schuyler, the well-known theatrical agent; Frank Turner, a vaudeville performer, and Francis C. Witter, vaudeville performer, who was with the actress yesterday when she died.

Few women have had so many columns of stories printed about them in this or any other country. Bettina Girard, by her freaks or by her escapades, could be depended upon to furnish a news story at least once a month, and Broadway was wont to hold guessing contests as to who would be her next husband. She was 34 years of age.

The last engagement of Bettina Girard was with the Marriage of Kitty company, under the management of Jules Murray, which showed in the west. At Decatur, Ill, Miss Girard left the company suddenly. Her first appearance on the stage was in 1890 in

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CONTINUOUS STORMS, BUT URAEDD NEVER IN DANGER

Capt Brude, Inventor of Strange Craft, Tells of His Long Voyage From Norway to Pavilion Beach, Gloucester.

LIFEBOAT URAEDD ON THE SAND AT PAVILION BEACH.

Believes His Football-Shaped Lifeboat Makes Good His Claim to Award of $193,000—Coming to Boston.

GLOUCESTER, Jan 8—Several thousand persons, including many women, braved the biting northwest wind this morning to see the Norwegian lifeboat Uraedd, which stranded on Pavilion beach shortly after midnight. This was the first landing since the novel craft set out from Aalesund, Norway, Aug 8, 1901.

Although not on the program, the youthful captain points with pride to the successful manner in which the craft stranded, as a strong point in favor of the claims of his boat as a life-saver.

Luck was certainly with the boat, for a few feet more and she would have dashed on the big ledge which juts out in front of the Surfside hotel.

At 12:01 p m the tide was high enough to float the craft and she was towed by the tug Nellie to Langsford's wharf without having sustained material injury.

Capt King and his crew of life-savers of the Old House Cove station stood by all night and up to the time she was floated and rendered what aid they could.

This virtually ends a most remarkable voyage and is sure to leave its impress on life-saving methods.

The Uraedd, pronounced "Yurad," and meaning "fearless," is of steel, shaped like a football. She is 13 feet long, 8 feet beam and 8 feet deep. She floats to her middle, around which is a stout wooden guard with a shoe of iron. She was originally painted white, but much of the paint is gone.

Steered from the Inside.

Just aft of the center is a manhole-shaped conning tower, in which are five portholes, through which fresh air and ventilation are obtained. Just aft of this is another manhole, flush with the surface. A small mast forward carries a sail about the size of that of the average 20-foot yacht.

Steering is done from the interior, but the handling of sail is done from the exterior or deck.

The interior is one compartment, in which are carried condensed provisions, water, kerosene oil, stove, compass and navigating instruments. In one end is a toilet room.

There is no keel. There is a centerboard, which hoists in the regulation well inside, used when the vessel is going to windward, and it works well. It was down when the craft stranded this morning.

Ballast is provided by water tanks in the lowest part. These were filled with fresh water at the start, and as they were emptied were filled with salt water. Every calculation made for the stability of the craft proved correct.

The captain of this craft and his three companions are Norwegians typical vikings. The captain, Ole Brude, is the last man in the world one would pick for an adventure of this kind. Slight of build, about 5 feet 4, weighing at best 110 pounds, with a pale face and an incipient mustache, he does not look the part he played. His father lives in Minnesota, and he was in this country himself from the age of 7 to 10.

Mate Known in Gloucester.

His mate, Iner Thorsen, is a stalwart seaman, and went fishing out of Gloucester as master and navigator some 15 years ago. He was with Capt Nat Greenleaf, and for four seasons was a navigator from here on Iceland fletched halibut voyages.

The other two are Lars Matson and Carl Johanson.

Capt Brude says he is a seaman, and his attention was attracted to this matter by the inadequate methods of life saving. A Frenchman, he says, left 1,000,000 francs ($133,000) to be distributed among the inventors of a practical life saving boat. He therefore invented this craft to compete for the large prize.

The Uraedd was about three months building in Aalesund, of boiler steel, and cost about $600.

On Aug 8, 1904, having on board six months' provisions and water, he departed from Aalesund amid a demonstration from the people. His objective point was St Louis, and his object was to demonstrate the stability of his life saving boat. His journey, however, has taken much longer than he anticipated.

He first shaped his course through the North sea and then past the Shetland and Orkney islands. The novel dense-shaped craft, with its small sail, attracted much attention. To the fishing and coastwise fleet in the North sea it was a puzzle, and had it passed at the time of the passage of the Russian Baltic fleet the admiral might have been justified in claiming that Japanese submarines were around, for with her whaleback and conning tower, she bears a strong resemblance to some of these craft.

Gales All the Way.

The entire passage across was tempestuous. Gales from the northwest and southwest prevailed.

Off the Shetlands some fresh fish was obtained from the Scottish fishing boats

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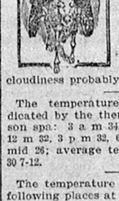
CARL JOHANSON
CAPT OLE BRUDE
LARS MATSON
MATE INER THORSEN

THE CAPTAIN AND CREW OF THE URAEDD.

THE WEATHER.



WASHINGTON, Jan 8—Forecast for Monday and Tuesday:

For New England—Fair Monday, diminishing west to south winds; Tuesday, increasing cloudiness probably followed by snow.

Local forecast for Boston and vicinity—Monday fair, brisk westerly winds, diminishing in force; Tuesday, increasing cloudiness probably followed by snow.

The temperature yesterday, as indicated by the thermometer at Thompson spa: 3 a m 34, 6 a m 31, 9 a m 30, 12 m 32, 3 p m 32, 6 p m 29, 9 p m 27, 12 mid 26; average temperature yesterday 30 7-12.

The temperature as registered in the following places at 8 last evening: Montreal 22, Nantucket 30, New York 38, Washington 26, Atlanta 34, Savannah 40, Jacksonville 40, New Orleans 46, St Louis 30, Chicago 12, St Paul 10, Bismarck 0, Omaha 26, Denver 32.

The Globe's forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday—Tuesday fair, except probably rain or snow in northwest portion; Wednesday fair and somewhat colder, winds generally westerly.

Grip Cured by Fr John's Medicine.

Mr. A. D. Conway, of Lowell, Mass., says: "Father John's Medicine cured me of a dangerous attack of grip."

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The sales of "J. H. Cutter" Whisky in California exceed those of any other brand of pure whisky.

Chafings and Sore Muscles can't last over night if you use Salva-cea.

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Every one of the active par in the Tucker trial relaxed a terday and obtained what rest in preparation for the arduou tions of the second week. Th cuting attorneys were able to home, Atty Gen Herbert Parke caster and Dist Atty George derson at Ayer.

Tucker's counsel spent part day at home. In the evening t at work perfecting their pre for the resumption of the cros nation of the prosecution's fir writing expert. When the tri sumed at 9:30 this morning, J Vahey will continue his exa of Dr Marshall Davis Ewell, th

Charles L. Tucker, the you accused of the murder of Mu Page, spent Sunday in his ce jail alone. No one of his coun relatives called to see him, as s that it would be generous t him absolute quiet.

Although the prisoner has sh titude during the testimony of week, his parents and his attor pect that the coming weeks easier than the past six days. what would be naturally revol timony, and the harrowing de tions of the probable shape weapon and the clothing worn Page on the day of the murder The prisoner's counsel believe ting accustomed to sitting in day and listening to testimony hardest task of the prisoner, sequently from now on the; each day will be less disconcer

Jury Attends Church

The jury finished the we every man in good health and one among them apparently over the prospect of a protrac Judge Sherman's advice ha fruit, for every juryman is lously careful about his f eagerly responds to the sugge walks.

Last night they felt especia Sheriff Fairbairn gave them ride Saturday afternoon and in the evening. Yesterday they went to the church of th sion, which is near the co and listened to Rev Robert the rector.

Every man had an opport freshen himself up for Sund urday evening they were ma the jail, where a barber att their needs. Every man wa or had his whiskers trimmed. officer stood by and expresse sire of each juror, whether fo cut, a shave or slicking u beard, to the barber. The si tended the courtesies of the b at the jail and the juror clothes had been sent from the

Consequently, every man aw day morning hearty and They went to the Mansion H breakfast just before 9, but take a walk further than the to and from the restaurant.

Sheriff Fairbairn had the ju for their preferences for chu every man wished to go. E was agreeable to the wish of jority, and foreman Knight announced that the 12 men we mous in favor of the churc Ascension, because of the mu vested choir.

They went to the church at

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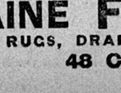

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