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STANLEY DOLLAR IS SHIPPING MAGNATE

Son of Famous Capt. Dollar Is Head of Line With Ships in All Seas

A kindly eye, twinkling with humor, an all but limitless for capacity for work; a leadership; such is seldom found outside uninformed ranks in war days, brought about through realization by his employes that they are working with him and not for him, are characteristics which mark R. Stanley Dollar, president of the Dollar Steamship Lines, the American Mail Line and the United States Lines, as the son of the late Robert Dollar, "the grand old man of American shipping. Another characteristic which came to him as an invaluable heritage is his remarkable foresight and vision, a faculty which was further sharpened through his close association in business with his father since he was 17, when the entire Dollar Steamship fleet consisted of the historic "Newsboy," a steam-schooner with a length of 129 feet, breadth 29 feet, depth 9 feet, and a speed of six to seven knots in good weather. These dimensions suffer beside the "Leviathan," the "President Hoover," the "Manhattan," and the President Coolidge."

Late Captain Dollar
Chroniclers have written uncounted columns on the traits, the achievements and the fearlessness of the late Captain Dollar, tracing his days from lumber camps to the head of a sturdy round the world and trans-Pacific steamship line. His accomplishments have been lauded to the skies. But his chroniclers have generally overlooked the greatest accomplishment of his well-spent life—the training of a son big enough to carry on an immense business with the drive and vitality of its originator.

While active in the operation of the Dollar fleet, Captain Dollar delegated to his son, R. Stanley, the duty of representing the line in the marts of trade, the chambers of foreign diplomatic relations, the offices of government in Washington. For nearly ten years R. Stanley Dollar has been the standard bearer of the Dollar flag in the battle of business. Backed by the sage advice of his father which he could call upon at

will it is needless to state that R. Stanley Dollar made good and has hewn his outstanding place among the shipping giants of the nation.

Mundelein Man Beaten by Motorist Caught Stealing His Corn

A. L. Ritter of Mundelein last week was assaulted by a motorist he caught stealing sweet corn from his garden patch, according to a report to Sheriff Lester T. Tiffany. Ritter said that the stranger struck him in the mouth, breaking a plate of false teeth.

Ritter was coming home in his car when he noticed a parked machine at his field, and he stopped to in-

vestigate. He said he noticed a man stealing corn and he approached him and protested against such trespassing.

No answer was made, he said, except for the attack that left him stunned from its violence.

Ritter managed to get the license number of the machine, and the sheriff using this information, found that the license was issued to William David Schmidt of 3825 North Central avenue, Chicago.

Justice Harry Hoyt issued a warrant charging Schmidt with petty larceny and Schmidt was ordered brought in with the object that Ritter might be able to identify him. In that case, it was said, a second warrant charging assault and battery would be issued, or an infor-

mation filed in the county court charging assault.

Three armed men last week took \$200 from a collector for the Herman Noll Tobacco company of Mount Prospect after forcing his car from the road near Long Lake and then taking their victim into a nearby woods.

The frame residence owned by Dr. Frederic A. Besley on Beach road near the North Shore Line tracks was burned to the ground last week.

Mrs. James A. Smith, a resident of Waukegan for twenty-two years died last week at her home, 416 Lake court, at the age of 67 years. Her husband died six months ago.

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