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Abbreviations:

b = born

d = died

F: = Find A Grave (www.findagrave.org)

NOK = next-of-kin

TUSCANIA

Montgomery, Theodore Alfred 1887 MI – 1954 WI

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Nine Were Saved; One Is Missing

At least nine upper peninsula men, who were aboard the *Tuscania*, torpedoed off the coast of Ireland, are known to have been saved while one upper peninsula man is known to be listed among the missing. Among the peninsula men saved is F. S. Roach, of Rock, the only Delta county man aboard the vessel.

The only Cloverland citizen probably lost when the vessel went down is Theodore Montgomery, enlisted in the Sanitary squad, 232nd division.

Peninsula men known to be among the survivors are: H. G. Cordan, Ontonagon; W. Deacon, Negaunee, B. S. Goulder, Ingalls; P. J. Harrington, Hancock; J. L. Lindstrom, Marquette; R. F. McGrath, Powers; R. C. Richardson, Marquette; F. S. Roach, Rock, and C. H. Slater, Munising.

"Escanaba (MI) Morning Press" Tuesday 12 Feb 1918 p 1

Theodore A. Montgomery of Manistique is among the upper peninsula men yet to be accounted for. It is believed that he is among the survivors, but that his name has been wrongly translated in the code messages received by the War Department.

"Escanaba (MI) Morning Press" Thursday 14 Feb 1918 p 1

ANOTHER MICHIGAN MAN IS TUSCANIA SURVIVOR

Washington, Feb. 19.—Thirty-seven American soldiers, who sailed on the Tuscania and who had not been accounted for since the ship was torpedoed February 5, were found to be survivors today when the Associated Press list of Tuscania missing was checked against all available official records.

Among them was Theodore A. Montgomery, Manistique, Mich.

Of the 349 names not found in lists of survivors as issued by the

war department several days after the sinking after careful checking, with the Tuscania's passenger list, 134 since have been identified among survivors and 111 remain unaccounted for.

"Detroit (MI) Free Press" Wednesday 20 Feb 1918 p 8

Wife:

56	Oct. 16	1923	Theodore A. Montgomery	35	white	Manistique
			Fern E. Wilson	19	"	"

Michigan	Store keeper	Wm. F. Montgomery
"	None	George E. Wilson

Mary McCann	No.	Oct 17	1923	Manistique
Delia Welsh	"			

J. N. Gliddon	Mrs. M. A. Daniels	Minister
Clergyman	Mr. Geo. Wilson Jr.	Manistique

Marriage of Theodore Albert Montgomery to Fern E. Wilson on 17 Oct 1923 in Manistique MI -
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No. 33

Marriage License

75 404
1931Schoolcraft County, Michigan

To any person legally authorized to solemnize marriage,

Greeting:

Marriage May Be Solemnized Between

Mr. Alf Carl Johnson and Miss Fern Wilson

affidavit having been filed in this office, as provided by Public Act No. 128, Laws of 1887, as amended, by which it appears that said

Alf Carl Johnson is 27 years of age,
color is white, residence is Manistique, and birthplace wasMichigan, occupation is Merchant, father's name
Frank Johnson, and mother's maiden name was Mary Andersonhas been previously married No time; and that said Fern Wilsonis 26 years of age, color is white, residence is Manistique and
birthplace was Michigan, occupation is Waitress, father's nameGeorge Wilson, and mother's maiden name was Della Welchand who has been previously married Once time, and whose maiden name wasFern Wilson, and whose Parent's or Guardian's consent, in case she

has not attained the age of eighteen years, has been filed in my office.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto attached my hand and the
seal of Schoolcraft County, Michigan, this 5thday of September, A. D. 1931

L. S.

St. Charles Bonard
County Clerk.

County Clerk.

Certificate of Marriage

Between Mr. Alf Carl Johnson and Miss Fern WilsonI hereby certify that, in accordance with the above license, the persons herein mentioned were joined
in marriage by me, at Manistique, County of Schoolcraft, Michigan,on the 6 day of September, A. D. 1931, in the presenceof Donald E. Cameron, of Manistique, Mich.and Elsie E. Johnson, of "

as witnesses.

Name of Magistrate or Clergyman

Official Title.

This copy is to be retained by the County Clerk until the original is returned; then it is to be completed by endorsement and forwarded on the first of the following month to the Michigan Department of Health.

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Marriage of Fern Wilson Montgomery to her 2nd husband, Alf Carl Johnson, on 6 Sep 1931 in Manistique, Schoolcraft MI -

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Parents:

21	July	2	1882	Manistique	William F. Montgomery	W
					Mary M. McCanna	W
Manistique			34	Kokomo Ind	Printer	
Manistique			21	Penforth, N. Y.		
L. W. Burnham	Prof. S. King	Manistique	Aug 1 / 1882			
Baptist Minister	Mrs S. King	Manistique				

MI marriage record of parents William F. Montgomery, age 34, b. Kokomo IN, printer & Mary M. McCanna, age 21, b. Penforth NY, on 2 Jul 1882 in Manistique, Schoolcraft MI -

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The effulgent rays of the Republic Sun beamed their first beam upon the world last Saturday. Will F. Montgomery will run it.

"Owosso (MI) Times" Friday 20 Jun 1890 p 2

The Republic Sun is the latest addition to the newspaper world of the Upper Peninsula. The Sun is a very creditable newspaper, and the News-Record hopes its "Sun may ever shine."

"Ironwood (MI) Interstate News-Record" Saturday 21 Jun 1890 p 2

The Republic Sun again shines. Montgomery is deserving of better success than to be compelled to temporarily suspend after running a year. A bright, newsy paper, and ever devoted to the interests of his city. Hope Republic people will join hands and endeavor to keep him in the ring.

"Gogebic Iron Spirit" (Bessemer MI) Saturday 29 Aug 1891 p 1

The office of the Republic Sun, owned by W. F. Montgomery, has been totally destroyed by fire. There was no insurance.

"Ironwood (MI) Daily Advocate" Wednesday 23 Sep 1891 p 4

VERILY W. F. Montgomery, of the Republic Sun, is in hard luck. The Sun printing office with the entire contents, was destroyed by fire Monday evening. Mr. Montgomery lived over the printing office and also loses his household effects, upon which there was no insurance. He has our sincerest sympathy.

"L'Anse (MI) Sentinel" Saturday 26 Sep 1891 p 4

The Republic Sun, owned by Will Montgomery, was wiped out by fire Monday. Montgomery seems to have a hard row to hoe, and we fear the effulgent rays of Republic's Sun will not shine again for some time.

"Gogebic Iron Spirit" (Bessemer MI) Saturday 26 Sep 1891 p 1

W. F. Montgomery, of the Republic Sun, who was fatally burned while rescuing one of his children from his blazing office, was one of the brightest newspaper men in the Upper Peninsula. His death will be deeply lamented by his friends in and out of the profession.

"Detroit (MI) Free Press" Thursday 1 Oct 1891 p 4

A Sad Ending.

Will F. Montgomery, editor of the Republic Sun, died last Monday morning from the effects of injuries received in the fire that rendered him and his family homeless last week. It was only through the most heroic effort that he was enabled to save his child from the flames, and in doing this he received the injuries which cost him his life.

Mr. Montgomery was a vigorous and versatile writer and an ambitious and indefatigable worker; generous to a fault and weak to resist temptation, but with all his faults he possessed a noble heart and a noble ambition. That he died to save his child is characteristic of the man. With the "luck" of some he would have attained the high mark in Upper Peninsula journalism that his heart yearned for.

Mr. Montgomery was 35 years of age and leaves a widow and two children to mourn his untimely death, to whom the entire community tender its deepest sympathy in their great bereavement.

AN EX-MISHAWAKA EDITOR.

Picturesque Life is Recalled by His Recent Death.

A dispatch from Kokomo, Ind., says:

"S. T. Montgomery, years ago associated with the late Tom Phillip in publishing the Kokomo Tribune, and afterward editor of the Kokomo Herald, recently died at Manistique, Mich. His life was a picturesque one. After leaving here he went to Mishawaka and published the Enterprise. One night he suddenly disappeared, leaving a wife and three children. His friends believed him to be dead, but his widow never faltered in thinking he was still alive, and for five years and until her death, she always left a lamp burning in the window to light the wanderer's return.

"Some time later Will Montgomery found his father at Lagrange, O., where he had re-married under the name of Wright S. Clarke, and was mayor of the city. Ten years later the son accidentally stopped at Manistique, Mich., where he was astonished to find his father, still under the name of Clarke, conducting a newspaper called the Pioneer. Young Montgomery also concluded to settle there, and, without the town knowing of his relationship, he started a paper called the Sun, and before long a bitter editorial warfare was waged. Afterward the son moved farther north into the copper-mining country, where he was burned to death while trying to rescue one of his children. While at Manistique, Mr. Clarke was prominent in opposing the illegal sales of intoxicants, and this led to an attempt to assassinate him. He was elected a justice of the peace, judge of the probate court, circuit court commissioner, and he also filled other offices. The secret of his earlier days died with him, so far as Manistique was concerned."

Montgomery is readily recalled by some of the older residents of South Bend and Mishawaka. He is said to have been a drinker.

"South Bend (IN) Tribune" Friday 29 May 1896 p 1

THE MONTGOMERY MYSTERY.

Kokomo Man Who Led a Double Life Dies in Michigan.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

KOKOMO, Ind., May 29.—The death of S. T. Montgomery, at Manistiquette, Mich., last Friday, marked the close of a strange life. He was a pioneer resident of Kokomo, a veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, enlisting in Company I, Twentieth Indiana Volunteer Infantry. At the close of the war Montgomery began the publication of the Kokomo Daily Herald, and for years was associated with the late T. C. Phillips on the Kokomo Tribune. In 1870 he published the Mishawaka Enterprise. At the destruction of the Studebaker wagon works by fire Montgomery was at the scene of the conflagration and it was thought perished in the flames. The family, thinking him dead, returned to Kokomo. Six years later, Will Montgomery, the oldest child, a printer by trade, found his father at Lagrange, O., where he had married an estimable woman and was serving as Mayor of the town under the name of "Maj. Wright S. Clarke," by which name he was known the remainder of his life. Locking the secret in his heart, young Montgomery, who did not make himself known to his father, returned to Kokomo. About that time Mrs. Montgomery

known to the father, returned to Rockom. About that time Mrs. Montgomery died. For years she had kept a light in her window, looking for the return of the wandering husband, should he be alive. At last her lingering hope was lost, and she died in the firm belief that he had preceded her to the life beyond the grave. The son knew better, but he refused to divulge the secret. "Major Clarke" was not molested.

Ten years later Will Montgomery saw his father, "Major Clarke," again. With a theatrical troupe the young man stopped at Manistique, Mich., a lumbering town in the northern peninsula. Here "Clarke" was the editor of the Manistique Pioneer. This time Montgomery made himself known, going into the Pioneer office and introducing himself to "Major Clarke" as his son. The elder Montgomery acknowledged his identity, but the secret went no further. Young Montgomery remained at Manistique and obtained control of the Manistique Sun, which he conducted for several years in opposition to his father. The papers were opposed politically and in every other way. A more fierce newspaper war was never conducted than that of the Pioneer and Sun, the fact that they were owned by father and son being known only to themselves.

Five years later the son went to Republic, a copper mining town, where he published a paper. Four years ago young Montgomery

was burned to death at Republic. His office took fire, and, in endeavoring to save his family, living upstairs in the same building, he perished in the flames. His father, "Maj. Clarke" continued the publication of the Manistique Pioneer until his death last week. He was a prominent and highly-respected citizen, having occupied all the public offices of honor in that county, including the probate judgeship.

"Indianapolis (IN) Journal" Saturday 30 May 1896 p 2

WERE BITTER RIVALS

**Father and Son Fought a News-
paper Duel for Many
Years.**

RELATIONSHIP WAS SECRET

**Romance of a Strife That will
Long be Remembered in
Northern Michigan.**

The Detroit Evening News prints the following from Manistique:

One of the keenest writers in the state, some years ago, was "Maj. Wright S. Clarke," who founded the Manistique Pioneer and made a success of the business when failure seemed sure. Some years later William Montgomery established the Sun, and the rivalry of the two, which was extremely bitter and personal, only ended with Maj. Clarke's death. Eight years ago Montgomery moved his paper to Republic, where he was burned to death in trying to rescue his family from fire.

"Clarke" and Montgomery were father and son, although the secret was kept by both after the latter had claimed the relationship, and the story leaked out at a reunion of the Sipe family held last week at Kokomo, Ind. In 1865 S. T. Montgomery, who married into the Sipe family, was editor of the Kokomo Tribune. In 1870 he went to Mishawaka, near South Bend, and published the Mishawaka Enterprise. Soon afterward he was reported to have been burned to death in the fire which destroyed the Studebaker wagon works. Mrs. Montgomery returned to Kokomo. Five years later William Montgomery, the eldest of the children, found his father at La Grange, O., where he had married again and was serving as mayor of the village under the name of "Maj. Wright S. Clarke." Young Montgomery did not disclose his discovery to his mother. Mrs.

Montgomery died several years later without knowing that her husband was alive. Ten years later young Montgomery met "Maj. Clarke" at Manistique, and introduced himself. The father acknowledged his identity, but the secret went no further. "Maj. Clarke" was a Mexican and civil war veteran.

"L'Anse (MI) Sentinel" Saturday 2 Feb 1901 p 1 -

<https://www.newspapers.com/image/613763136/?terms=%22william%20montgomery%22%20manistique&match=1>

Name: Theodore Alfred Montgomery

Name variations:

Military:

On Tuscania: 107th Sanitary #2 – private 1st class

Serial number: 18,212

Entered service from: Manistique, Schoolcraft MI

Sailed on “Tuscania” as: Theo A. Montgomery

Next-of-kin on “Tuscania”: mother Mrs. Geo. K. Moody, 232 N. Cedar St., Manistiquee [sic/Manistique] MI

Returned from war on: "Mercury" Jun 1919

Sailed on return ship as: Theodore A. Montgomery

Next-of-kin on return ship & rank: mother Mrs. Mary K. Montgomery, 232 N. Cedar St., Manistique MI (sgt, Sanitary Squad 36)

World War I draft registration (1917): as Theodore Alfred Montgomery - b. 5 Dec 1887 Manistique MI; res: St. Joseph Hospital, Milwaukee WI. Single. Male nurse at St. Joseph Hospital.

Military experience: 2 months in W.N.G. [WI National Guard]. Short in height, medium build.

World War II draft registration (1942): as Theodore Alfred Montgomery - b. 5 Dec 1887

Manistique MI; res: Wood, Milwaukee WI. NOK William F. Montgomery, 421 Cass Ave., Iron Mountain MI. Not employed. “2 scars on left arm” – Height: 5’6 ½” – 132 lbs.

Veterans Administration Military Index:

Enlisted: 10 Jul 1917

Discharged: 19 Aug 1919

Address: 514 Delta Ave., Manistique MI

Rank/unit: sergeant, Dev Co, Demob Group

Birth & death:

Born: 5 Dec 1887, Manistique, Schoolcraft MI

Died: 21 Oct 1954 WI

Find A Grave record: 114675440 – presence on Tuscania indicated in text

Burial location: Milwaukee, Milwaukee WI

Cemetery: Mount Olivet

Tombstone: veteran flat: Wisconsin Sgt. 8 Sanitary Sq. MD WWI

Father: William F. Montgomery, 1848 Kokomo, Howard IN – 28 Sep 1891 Marquette Co. MI. In the 1870 census, William, age 12, b. IN, lived in Kokomo, Howard IN with his father Seymore Y. Montgomery (49 France, editor of “The Journal”) & mother Elizabeth, 39 PA. – In the 1880 census for Kokomo, Howard IN, William Montgomery (23 IN), single, father b. NY, mother b. OH, a printer, resides as a nephew with John Sipe (41 OH, carpenter) & Elisabeth Sipe (38 IN) & their 2 daughters. Printer & founder of the “Republic Sun” of the Upper Peninsula MI.

The “Detroit Evening News” in 1891 (copied above from the “L’Anse (MI) Sentinel” Saturday 2 Feb 1901 p 1 says that Major Wright S. Clarke, founder of the Manistique “Pioneer” newspaper was a rival of William Montgomery, publisher of the Manistique “Sun,” a rivalry that ended only when Clarke died. The story says Clarke was actually William’s father, revealed at a Sipe family reunion in Kokomo IN in Jan 1901 [Will lived with the Sipe family in 1880]. S.T. Montgomery [note: with

whom Will lived in the 1870 census] was editor of the Kokomo "Tribune" in 1865 & then moved to Mishawaka IN (near South Bend IN) in 1870 to publish the Mishawaka "Enterprise." He was presumed to have died in the fire which destroyed the Studebaker wagon works [1874]. Five years later, Will found his father Seymore/Clarke, living in La Grange OH, where he had remarried [bigamy] and was serving as the mayor. Will never told his mother, who died several years later not knowing her husband was alive.

Wright E. Clarke (name on tombstone, 1832-1896) is buried in Lakeview Cemetery, Manistique, Schoolcraft MI, F: 25424767. – Will died of burns suffered while saving one of his children (either Theodore or William) from a fire. – The "Port Huron (MI) Times-Herald" of Thursday 8 Oct 1891 p 4 blames the fire on a lamp oil explosion - Burial location unknown. Listed on Find A Grave as "Will F. Montgomery."

Find A Grave: 208985131

Mother: Mary M. McCanna Montgomery Moody, reverted to Montgomery, Jan 1859 Painted Post, Steuben NY – 1923 Manistique, Schoolcraft MI. Daughter of Henry McCanna (1822 Scotland – 1884 OH, F: 968997 & Anna ("Nancy") O'Kane. Her father fought for the Union in the Civil War, 6 May 1861 to 22 May 1863, then re-enlisted 4 Jan 1864 & discharged 17 Jul 1865. – After her husband Will Montgomery died in 1891, Mary married George K. Moody in 1900. – Buried in Lakeview Cemetery, Manistique, Schoolcraft MI.

Find A Grave: 26076358

Parents' marriage: 2 Jul 1882 Manistique, Schoolcraft MI.

Stepfather: George K. Moody, 24 Jul 1859 Chemung Co. NY – 15 May 1913 Manistique, Schoolcraft MI. Son of George S. Moody & Maria E. Bennett. Married in 1900 to Mary McCanna Montgomery. Buried in Lakeview Cemetery, Manistique, Schoolcraft MI.

Stepfather's Find A Grave: 26076357

Spouse: Fern E. Wilson Montgomery Johnson, 25 May 1905 MI – 4 Dec 1996. SSN 568-20-0771. Daughter of George E. Wilson & Delia Welsh. – Married on 6 Sep 1931 in Manistique, Schoolcraft MI to Alf Carl Johnson (age 27), the son of Frank Johnson & Mary Anderson. He was born 3 Oct 1903 MI & died 8 Feb 1997, F: 85434856 In the 1940 census, Alf C. Johnson (37 MI) & wife Fern (34 MI) lived with son Harvard A. Johnson (7 MI) in Los Angeles, Los Angeles CA. Alf was a butcher at a meat market; in 1935 they had lived in Manistique, Schoolcraft MI. – Social Security records Fern Johnson's last residence as Tempe, Maricopa AZ. She is buried with Alf in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, Los Angeles CA.

Spouse Find A Grave: 137408284

Marriage: 17 Oct 1923 Manistique, Schoolcraft MI. The license was obtained 16 Oct 1923. Both were residents of Manistique, Schoolcraft MI.

Children:

Sibling:

- William Frederick Montgomery, Jun 1891 MI – 1976. Married in 1924 to Amelia Maude Little Daniels (1895-1953, F: 58456383), the daughter of Charles Little & Mary Frieze, whose 1st husband was named Daniels. – Married to Mary Chappel (1899-1971, F: 134113642). – Buried in Iron Mountain Cemetery Park, Iron Mountain, Dickinson MI. F: 134113729

Half-sibling: by his mother's 2nd marriage to George K. Moody

- Infant Moody, born & died on the same day in 1905, in Manistique, Schoolcraft MI.

Notes:

Pre-war:

Wartime:

"Escanaba (MI) Morning Press" 14 Feb 1918 p 1 - 1 of Upper Peninsula men unaccounted for, believed alive but name wrongly translated in War Dept. code messages

"Escanaba (MI) Morning Press" 12 Feb 1918 p 1 – the only Cloverdale MI probably lost. Enlisted in the Sanitary Squad, 32nd Div., from Upper Peninsula

Post-war:

Obituary:

Social Security number: 387-22-1477

Censuses:

1900 Hiawatha, Schoolcraft MI

Mary Montgomery, 37 NY, Jun 1863, widow, parents b. Ireland

Theo, 11 MI, Dec 1888, father b. IN, mother b. MI

Willie S., 8 MI, Jun 1891, father b. IN, mother b. MI

1930 Kingsford, Dickinson MI – 421 Cass St. – conducted 23 Apr 1930

William Montgomery, 38 MI, parents b. MI, age 32 at 1st marriage, foreman, chemical plant, not a veteran

Amelia Montgomery, 34 MI, parents b. MI, age 28 at 1st marriage [wife]

Helen Daniels, 12 Canada (US citizen), parents b. MI [stepdaughter]

William Montgomery Jr., 4 years 4 months MI, parents b. MI [son]

Theodore Montgomery, 43 MI, divorced, parents b. MI, age 36 at 1st marriage, laborer, automobile body plant, WWI veteran

1940 Milwaukee, Milwaukee WI – in Waukesha, Waukesha WI in 1935 – at VA Home for Disabled Soldiers – line 42

Theodore Montgomery, 52 MI, widow, laborer, W.P.A. project