# FEAR ANOTHER **BIG SCHOONER**

Skipper Discovers Salaries of Women Teachers Regulated by Three Masts

3 MILES FROM PALMER

Collision Theory Discussed-Two Thousand Homeless in Chelsea

HULL, Mass., Dec. 28.—That the fivemasted schooner Davis Palmer pounded Channel, while riding at anchor during low water is the theory advanced by of the scene of the wreck to-day. Captain Sparrow believes there was no collision. His statement as to the location of the wreck differs from that of other captains who report sighting it. Her exact location, he says, is one mile north-west of Commissioner's Ledge, and one quarter of a mile south-east of

He found a general depth of 7 fathoms, or 42 feet, of water thereabouts. The Palmer drew thirty feet of water. This shows 12 feet of water between her keel and the rocky bottom. It is Captain Sparrow's belief that the storm-wrecked vessel pitched repeated-ly on to the rocks beneath, pounding herself to pieces. Seeing their vessel pounded to pieces in a sea so angry that launching their boats was impossible, the crew it is believed lashed themselves to the masts, and there met their deaths. As only the tops of the nasts appear, the bodies may still be in that position below the water. The schooner is headed north-west, head on to the wind.

Captain Sparrow reports finding the five masts standing firmly. Booms were floating around, but otherwise there was no sign of wreckage. The vessel is a very serious menace to navi-gation. Captain Sparrow did not look for the three-masted schooner reported seen three miles to the north-east.

ANOTHER WRECK. BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 28.—The discovery of the wreck of the big five-masted schooner Davis Palmer, which sank with twelve men Sunday morning near Devil's Back buoy at the entrance of Broad Sound was followed by the report of another wreck three miles distant in the outer harbor. This secswept New England Saturday night and Sunday was seen by Captain Kemp of the tug Ariel, who asserts that he saw three masts of a large schooner projecting above the water about one and a half miles north-east of the gas buoy on the Graves. Two of the masts were surmounted by gilt balls, and had their booms and gaffs attached. The Palmer's masts also bore gilt balls. Although Captain Kemp locates the wreck three miles east of the wreck of the Palmer, some marine authorities think that he may have been mistaken in his bearings, and that he saw the

Palmer's masts. The mystery of the Palmer's position was solved by Captain Frank Brown of the steamer Belfast, who saw five masts sticking out of the water in Broad Sound early to-day. Seafaring men who believe that the

tugbeat captain is not in error about his bearings are discussing the pos-sibility of a collision between the Palmer and the unknown schooner. The finding of many bundles of shingles after the storm abated, they regard as supporting the theory of a collision. Palmer lies in deep water and with only six feet or so of her masts visible. The unknown vessel, if there is a second wreck, is about three miles to the northeast in the same general

Probably the last person to see the Palmer before she sank was Captain bookamp of the barge Hopatcong which docked at Lynn today from Ho-boken. He reported passing the Pai-mer a mile and a half off Cape Cod, late Christmas afternoon. At that time the Palmer's crew was on deck, singing and celebrating the holiday in true sea fashion.

Yesterday's roll of wrecks was in creased today. The schooner Ada K Damon, the sole support of her aged master, Capt. A. K. Brewster, of York, Me., went ashore at Castle Hill Beach, near Ipswich. She will probably he a total loss. Her crew managed to reach shore safely. The three-master Ralph Hayward was damaged in Richard Everett of Carlingford yester day, both husband and wife passing schooner Maud S., owned by Abijah other. Curtis of Surry, Me., sprang a leak while in winter quarters and sank at time, but had partially recovered, and Surry in three fathoms.

Surry in three fathoms.

At Plymouth, the schooners Made-line and Massasoit, the sloop Lois V. Chaples and the barge City of Montreal, were damaged during the storm. On shore throughout New England, conditions are reported to be improving, though wire service, particularly southeastern Massachusetts, is still

cellars on higher ground, which had and most respected residents of the been pumped out by fire engines, were again flooded. It will be weeks before people in the eighty acres which under water at every high tide, will be able to return to their homes.

WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE

### PATRIOTISM YIELDS TO COMMERCIALISM

Suil Belween Two States Involves \$50,000,000

Supply and Demand-Granite Lockout Spreads to Mass.

TROY, N. Y., Dec. 28 .- "The age of patriotism has yielded to the age of commercialism. Uppermost in the human thought today is not the Stars and Stripes, but the dollar mark." Such was the declaration of Supreme Court Justice Wesley O. Howard in ion today fixing the compensation of the members of a commission appointed by him to appraise damages masted schooner Davis Palmer pounded to property resulting from the conherself to pieces on the rocks one mile struction of the Ashokan reservoir in north-west of Commissioner's Ledge, beyond the entrance to Broad Sound supply for New York city.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-An argumen Sunday's storm, and that the bodies of bristling with ante-bellum history and her captain and crew of twelve men later incidents of the civil-war in Vir will be found lashed to the masts beginia and West Virginia, involving claim of \$50,000,000 on behalf of Vir-Captain William T. Sparrow, of this ginia against the latter state was lighthouse district, after an inspection heard today before Chas. E. Littlefield as special master in equity of the United States supreme court. The case is to determine the question of the apportionment of the internal debt of Virginia at the time when West Virginia was a part of the "Old Do-

> NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-The law of the pay of women school teachers, ac cording to the report of a special commission filed with Mayor McClellan to day concerning the much-agitated question of equal pay for women teachers in New York city schools The commission fails specifically to recommend an increase but suggests that the pay of all women above the sixth grade might be raised. To increase the salaries of all women teachers would cost the city an additiona \$11,000,000 a year.

BOSTON, Dec. 28.-Vermont's granite lockout affecting 4,500 workers was carried into Massachusetts today when a joint committee made up of one man from each of the six local unions affected visited the international union headquarters at Quincy in an endeavor to arrive at some agreement which will bring the trouble to an end. After an extended conference with James Duncan, international secretary-treasurer of the general union and first vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, and the international executive committee of statement was given out by the Vermont trade unionists previous to their departure for home: "Our conference with the officers of the international union at Quincy has

# SAFE AT WOLFVILLE

Attempt to Rob D. A. R.

WOLFVILLE, Dec. 28-On Saturday night or early Sunday morning a daring attempt was made to rob the D.
A. R. station here. The burglars succeeded in blowing off the outer door of the safe but the inner coor remained intact, and as the noise of the explosion had alarmed many people, the robbers were compelled to make and of three yawls in the harbor soon were evidently experienced cracksoff without securing any booty. They men. The safe is understood to have contained a considerable sum

# PASS AWAY TOGETHER

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Everett
Die Within 15 Minutes of Each Other

PERTH JUNCTION; N. B., Dec. 28. -Death came with appalling suddenness and swiftness to the home of tiac in tow, at Great Round Shoal. The away within fifteen minutes of each

Mr. Everett had been ill for some

Mrs. Everett, who was unaware of her husband's death was stricken seriously fifteen minutes later while she, too, sat in her chair Mr. Everett was eighty years old and Mrs. Everett ninety. They had been married sixty years. Two daughters, in southeastern Massachusetts, is still ragged.

In Cheisea, where a tidal wave broke a dyke and flooded the homes of 2,000 or more people, a high tide today opened two new breaks. Many of the place of the family. Mr. and opened two new breaks which had a contract the family of the places.



ELBANOR PUPPER

Sought at One Time for Complicity in the Murder of President Lincoln

ews Scimitar today says: "Sought at one time by the federal ginia authorities under a \$10,000 reward for sulted in the murder of a president of- Lincoln, their general union the following as a member of the highest legislative ficer friend that he desired to return Okolona, Miss., who has been named sippi, as successor to the late Senator an invitation to come to New York A. J. McLaurin. A. J. McLaurin

Mr. Gordon was one of several Con- terward satisfied General Dix that he cted of being in knew nothing of the Timcoln conspiracy with J. Wilkes Booth to acy. only by the intervention, it is stated, county, where he has since resided."

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 28 .- The of a Yankee colonel, with whom he had crossed swords in a fight in Vir-"Both were wounded in the conflict, his capture, dead or alive, for his al- but they afterwards became fast leged part in the conspiracy that re- friends. After the assassination of Gordon went to Canada. the United States and now appointed However, he wrote a letter to the ofbody of that country, is the strange home. The former foe took the matexperience of Colonel James Gordon of ter up with General Dix, then in command of the ormy forces in New York senator by Governor Noel of Missis- and the latter sent him a passport and McBanio handed her an order for pay-

kill President Abraham Lincoln. He "He took the oath of allegiance and escaped arrest and probably death returned to his home to Chickasay

# Burglars Failed, However, in PICTURES OF LOCAL VENUS

Oak Park, Ill., Hopes to Become City Beautiful Through Beauty of Miss

Helen Loewe

Great cities have been destroyed in costume poses have been put on sale Great cities have been destroyed in wars resulting from woman's beauty, but Oak Park, Ill., on Chicago's western border, has pinned its hope of becoming a city beautiful upon the beauty of Miss Helen Loewe. She is said to rival Venus in face and figure.

Photographs of Miss Loewe in Greek costume poses have been put on sale for the purpose of raising funds necessary for municipal improvements.

Post cards bearing her likeness will be sold for the fund, and, in addition, Miss Loewe will appear in folk dances at a festival of the nations to be given for the same cause in the spring.

Canadians in Family Row Over Fortune Made by Coal Barons-Mother

Sells to Sons

ought out in America is expected to

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 17.—One of lish coal it more than held its own. he greatest inheritance contests ever When Robert Dunsmuir died, twenty fought out in America is expected to come to trial here some time within the next two or three weeks. The contest is between the heirs of the late Joan Dunsmuir and James Dunsmuir, who has just retired from the post of expressed for the Tamily. Mr. and Mrs. Everett were two of the seldest and most respected residents of the county.

Children Cry FOR FLEIGHER'S

CASTORIA

IN THE BLACK FOREST.

"That man's passport is all right. Why does the policeman carry him off?"

"Oh, the policeman is afraid to go home through the dark woods alone."

—Meggendorfer Blatter."

Test is between the heirs of the late Joan Dunsmuir, and James Dunsmuir, mining work and all the business which who has just retired from the post of lieutenant-governor of British Columbia. A fortune valued at between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 is involved in the fight. Mrs. Joan Dunsmuir was the widow of Robert Dunsmuir, who made a colossal fortune by developing the family coal mines at Nanaimo, on Vancouver Island. The coal deposits were not only of great extent, but of excellent quality. So superior was the Vancouver article that it was able to go down full safely the family of the late was able to go down full safely the family of the late was able to go down full safely the family of the late was able to go down full safely the family of the late was able to go down full safely the family of the late was able to go down full safely the family of the late was able to go down full safely the family of the late was able to go down full safely the family of the late was able to go down full safely the family of the late was able to go down full safely the family of the late full the property to his brother James. Now other members of the family of the late full his property to his brother James. Now other members of the family of the late full his property to his brother James. Now other members of the family of the late full his property to his brother James. Now other members of the family of the late full his property to his brother James. Now other members of the family of the late full his property to his brother James. This is the second time that James been called upon to property to his brother and the close to the distribution of the coal in its chief marke

pending entente between Germany and Great Britain persist. The Stand-ard, which is usually anti-German, gives prominence today to a statement from its Berlin correspondent in which the correspondent says: "Germany is willing, for the present at any rate, to consider the possibility of concluding a rapproachment with Great Britain on a triple basis as follows: "First-An agreement to co-operat in certain colonial matters, chiefly in Africa , where British and German dominions are adjacent to one another.

"Second—An agreement regarding the future of the near East from the Bosphorus to the Persian Gulf.

"Third—An agreement concerning

### HAD ORDER FOR MONEY

Indian Woman Un aware of It Goes

HUSBAND IN HOSPITAL

Not knowing that she had in her possession an order which would have supplied her with money, the wife of Michael McBanio, the Indian who had his hand crushed off in the Union depot yards last Friday, went all day yesterday without anything to eat. She had come here from Springhill Junction, N.S., to see her husband, who is in the general public hospital. The money she had was only sufficient to pay her fare here, but she expected that her husband would have money, as he had come here to sell a lot of axe handles. At the hospital ment of an amount due him for handles from W. H. Thorne and Co., but prospects were rather gloomy.

what it was, so went hungry. Her She met other Indians to whom she told her story, however, and they piloted her to Wm. MacIntosh, curator of the Natural History Society museum, who had hunted and fished with them. The woman was desirous of staying in the city until her husband. whose hand was amputated, should be able to leave the hospital. As he could not do so for ten days, Mr. MacIntos! thought it best that the squaw should go home, and secured an order for railway ticket from S. Merritt Welmore of the Municipal Home. Later he ound the woman's order for money and secured that for her also. Things shaped happily for her in the end, as she secured the money and left for nome on the midnight train.

### KILLED ON WAY

Johnson Killed When Teams Collided-Another Shoots Himself-Burglar

TORONTO, Dec. 28.—A farmer named ohnson of Markerville was driving to Penhalf, Man., to be married, when his sleigh was run into by two men driving furiously in the opposite direction. Johnson was fatally injured, and one of the men in the other sleigh, exnounted policeman named Wilson, seeing what he had done, shot himself

Joseph Jubineville was frozen to death in the bush near Letellier, Man. He was a prominent merchant.

James Levoy was caught under a bed in Daly Hotel this morning at three o'clock. He told the watchman that he had been robbed, and suspected three Cobalt men who occupied a room just across the hall. When Levoy's baggage was searched a lot of jewelry stolen from W. P. Irwin's store at Orangeville was found. The peculiar part of it was that Levoys had been arrested at Orangeville right after the robbery on suspicion, but the police unable to convict him as they could get no trace of the jewelry.

ion at law. The first suit was instituted by Edna Wallace Hopper, the well-known actress, whose mother had married Alexander Dunsmuir in San

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### GERMANY IS READY TO MEET BRITAIN

Writer Says Entente is Possible

Covering the Naval Policy, Administration In Africa, and the Near

LONDON, Dec. 29.-Notwithstanding semi-official denials ,stores of an im-

# FIGHTING A GIANT BEAR FINDS GUN JUST IN TIME

Maine Hunter, Attacked and Forced to Battle for Life, is Pounded and Clawed as He Makes Way to Rifle-Shoots 460 Pound Animal, Then Falls

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low on the left side which sent him to the ground half stunned. Gubtil then attended him found himself grappling with a black Horace A.

THE FORKS, Me., Dec. 28.—The the blood streaming from two dozen fourth man to be tackled by a bear in bad scratches, reached his rifle. By the woods near here recently was Wal- exerting all his remaining strength lace Durgin, who had his adventure bear's breast as the brute rose, and. the other day near his father's house. With the trigger close against his left the other day near his father's house. Durgin had his rifle close at hand, and he made short work of despatching the brute; but this was not the luck of Ernest Gubtil of New Vineyard. Gubtil had been hunting for moose for two weeks. He dropped a fine buck, and then placed his rifle against a tree and of blood and unable to proceed to began the work of dressing the carcase. camp, but Horace Adams, the hunter The hunter, knife in hand, was at and trapper, heard his call nearly 100 work, when suddenly he received a yards away. Gubtil was taken to the farm, and a Dr. Bullard of New York

Horace Adams has killed fourteen bear, which, when cold that evening, bears this fall; others have killed in all eleven. The local hunters never By means of rollings and tumbling, knew bears to be so feroclous before, kicking at the bear, and warding off and the reason for it is ascribed to the ttempts to grapple, Gubtil finally, with lack of wild berries.

One of Most Novel Marital Agreements Falls Through Because Wife

Won't Wait

SALEM, Mass., Dec. 28.-The "trial, Chas. H. Puffer, pastor of the First divorce" is no go. What is more, it Universalist Church here. The two never will be as long as impatience is a fixture in woman's temperament. That is the conclusion which the folk of the Witch City have deduced from divorce." They were to remain abso-the experiences of Eleanor Puffer, who lutely, apart and the husband agreed was the founder and sole lessee of the to pay \$75 a month "trial" alimony and nstitution of "trial divorce." Briefly, Mrs. Puffer entered into an greement with her husband three years ago to remain apart for three years, both to devote themselves to a period of reflection as to their sentiments toward one another. At the end | of the three years of the "trial divorce," a real decree was to be sought in the courts unless the mind of either wife or husband had changed. The three years clause does not expire un-

til February, but Mrs. Puffer says she has had enough of the plan, and has applied in the Essex Superior Court

arrangements ever known in New England. The husband is the Rev.

made an agreement before lawyers pledging themselves, among other things, to say no mean or unkind word about one another during the "trial a lump sum of \$7,000 in case a real decree was granted at the end of the

three years. Mrs. Puffer had been wedded twenty years when the "trial divorce" scheme was evolved, but one would hardly believe it from sight of her. She is younger than her husband and, in fact, is still a young woman, as her handsome face and charming figure

attest. While a bit of cynicism tinges Mrs. Puffer's philosophy in that she says "All men will bear watching." frame of mind toward her husband in to have a bona fide divorce.

The trial agreement of the Puffers kindly. "I would do nothing to harm him," she said, and at various times she has shown interest in the work he

Brokaw had a bad day of it on the and Mrs. Horace White of Syracuse, stand at Mineola L. L. today. Prestand at Mineola, L. I., today. Premarried Alexander Dunsmuir in San Francisco only a short time before his death. The widow outlived her husband only two months, and suit was brought by Miss Hopper to recover a full cross-examination by her lawyer, all members of a house party to which share of the great fortune left by her he was forced to admit that he had accused her in a letter to his motherin-law of loving another man, of drinking too much port wine and of smoking cigarettes. He also admitted that his secretary,, Byford, assisted him in breaking down the door of his wife's bedroom Brokaw was in an irritable mood

and forgetful of details. The pretty plaintiff, however, was in as light humor as her husband's was dark. Almost buried in white furs, she sat within a few feet of the witness and smiled often. The court room was

developments in Brokaw's testimony, it became known today that Mrs. a day."

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 - W. Gould , Frank J. Gould, Lieutenant Governor had offered to appear as witnesses in Brokaw had strongly objected, and it is said they are willing to testify order to give their version of the af-

fair. Toward the conclusion of the afternoon session, Brokaw gave his definition of a drinking man. He had testified before that he does not drink. "Can you recall any time when you were in what had been called "trivially exhibitated stage?" asked Mrs. Brokaw's lawyer.

"I cannof," replied the witness "When do you think a man qualifies as a drinking man?" he was asked. "Well," said Brokaw, "I would not In addition to the several interesting call anyone a 'drinking man' who takes less than seven or eight drinks

### **CAMPA** BEEN

Winston Churchill Iss Address to Dunde Electors

Declares Forces of action Are Gambli With Nation's Freed

Balfour Recovered P. O'Connor Back-Poster Campaign

LONDON, Dec. 28-After Christmas truce the election paign has been resumed with re vigor. Winston Spencer Chi President of the Board of Trade issued a long address to the electors in which he says; "The forces of reaction are double event. They are gan with the rights and freedom nation and they are running a tre dous risk to win a tremendous That prize is no less than the con tieing up of the democracy, through its politics and its indu Mr. Churchill does not mention government's Irish policy or the planks of its platform, but co trates his whole attention upon ying the electors against the double conspiracy to secure the of lords' veto and the protecti A. J. Balfour, leader of the op

tion in the House of Commons, recovered from his illness and sh will begin his campaign speeches Lord Rothschild addressed a m in the east end of London tonight had a hostile reception.

T. P. O'Connor, fresh from his erican tour, appeared before his stituents in Liverpool this evening was received with enthusiasm. John Dillon, M. P. for East 1 addressing a meeting at Swine declared that in the whole record English government since the Ac Union was passed, no governmen ever treated Ireland so generousl the present government There will be 10,000 meetings

week alone, 4,500 of which will Unionists. It is the great poster c paign and scores of millions of lea A modest article in the Morning

expresses the view that the Lon that the following will be the res of the elections: Unionists, 278; L erals, 260; Nationalists, 83; Labor, The Post editorially thinks the rais of the constitutional issue has been failure, and urges the Unionists bring tariff reform to the front vig ously on every occasion, and vict will then be assured. The Daily News thinks the Liber prospects in London are much bright

than a month back. The Liberal withdrawn his candidature in Manchester, and a socialist from Socialist Bristol, thus leaving a straight fig With the walls and fences cov with highly covered posters placards, London is being turned in a vast picture gallery. The T can claim more artistic work for th posters than can the Liberals. Amo the new phrases exhibited are the "Radicals shouted again Chinese labor in the Transyaal! Rad cals don't shout Chinese pork for British. Why ?"

"Who shouted for Chinese slaver "The Radicals." "Who shouted Chinese pork?" "Have you heard Radical free trade, Chinese pork Mr. Ben Tillett, a well known tr Unionist leader in the Leader pro strongly against the surrender labor to Liberalism. He says mut arrangements are not only a sur der of principle, but a betrayal trust and authority.

### FOREIGNERS JOIN IN TRIBUTES TO GLADSTON

LONDON, Dec. 29-The centenary the birth of William Ewart Gladsto was commemorated today not only the land of his birth but in country like Greece, the Balkans and Armeni whose peoples still cherish the mer cry of the statesman's exertions their behalf.

Many foreign delegations joined services which were held at Westmin ster. At Hawarden where Mr. Glad stone died on May 19, 1898, and at othe points throughout the country, largel attended memorial meetings were hel The statue of Gladstone in Strand was fairly hidden beneath flo al offerings that had come from parts of the world while his tomb Westminster Abbey was covered w tributes including a large solid silve wreath received from the Governm at Bulgaria.

SHAKESPEARIANA.

Young Featherley - "Of Shakespeare's plays I think I prefer 'Riche did not write 'Richelieu,' Mr. Feather-

Young Featherley (with an amused smile)—"Ah! I see, Miss Clara, you are one of the few left who believe that Bacon wrote Shakespeare's plays I wonder if the question will ever satisfactorily settled?"

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA