

VOL. 36.

GLENFARG HITS VANCOUVER REEF

Grounds when avoiding collision at narrows

Vessel Discharging Cargo—Coming to Dry Dock for Repairs.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Dec. 7.—In an effort to avoid a collision with a tug in the fog last night in the first narrows, the Canadian Pacific, Oriental line Glenfarg, outbound, struck a reef. She immediately returned to her wharf here and to-day is discharging fifteen hundred tons of cargo, which will be sent by some other vessel to Oriental ports. The liner will go into drydock immediately. Two plates only are believed to have been smashed, and practically no water got into the hold, up to this morning. The Glenfarg struck at a point in the narrows where the city waterpipe crosses.

"ALL FOR LOVE."

Wife Flight For White Girl—Restaurant Scene in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 7.—Two Japanese fought for the love of a white girl in the Nippon restaurant, 128 East Second street, on Saturday, and one of them shot the other four times, inflicting serious wounds. Rinzo Kashara, employed as a domestic at Redlands, fired the shot at Raku Takahasi, a waiter in the Nippon. The girl lives in San Bernardino, where Takahasi was formerly proprietor of a restaurant and waiter. Kashara is said to have come here purposely to slay his rival. Entering the restaurant on Saturday, he cried out: "I am Kashara. I am Kashara!" and opened fire. He is now in jail.

VICE CONSUL SUICIDES.

Prussic Acid Route Chosen by Swedish Representative at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 7.—Chas. A. E. K. ... committed suicide by the prussic acid at his home here to-day. Mr. Echterman came into public notice some time ago through a controversy with federal officials, which resulted in the revocation of his executor by President Roosevelt. Later he was reinstated in the good graces of the administration and resumed his official duties here.

VERDICT IN INGERSOLL CASE.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.—The supreme court of the United States today decided in favor of Mr. Ingersoll in the case of Mrs. Eva Ingersoll, widow of the late Robert G. Ingersoll, against Joseph Coran and others, involving a claim of \$100,000 by Mrs. Ingersoll on account of services rendered by her husband in breaking the will of the late Andrew J. Davis, a Montana millionaire.

SUICIDE BY SHOOTING.

St. Louis, Dec. 7.—C. W. Blow, manager for the American Linsed Company, shot and killed himself at his home here this morning. At the scene the report of Mr. Blow's death was confirmed, but those in the house would make no statement as to the reason for his act.

SOAP DEAL LAGGING.

Calgary, Dec. 7.—The sale of the Standard Soap Company of this city, the Royal Crown Soap Company, of Winnipeg and Vancouver, has not been put through. A hitch arises as to the value of property.

BRITAIN FACING BIG DEFICIT.

London, Dec. 7.—Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd-George has admitted for the first time that the deficit for the next fiscal year, in March, England will be spending \$100,000,000 annually more than it takes in. He also admitted that there will be a heavy increase in taxation soon.

BUILDING OF NAVY

IS HER OWN BUSINESS

Animated Discussion on Programme in Reichstag—Celebrity in Construction.

Berlin, Dec. 7.—The debate in the Reichstag on Saturday on the imperial budget resulted in an animated discussion of the naval programme. Several speakers of various parties criticized the increased celebrity in building battleships, a fact that was taken as a challenge by other nations.

Herr Basserman, National Liberal, declared that Germany had never objected to the military and naval plans and armaments of other nations, and that she rejected energetically all suggestions from abroad regarding her army and navy, which she would arrange according to her own wish.

During the debate, Lieut.-Col. Colts, a commissioner of the federal council, suffered an attack of hysterics, and had to be carried, shrieking and sobbing, from the building.

LIFEBOAT ADRIFT, MAY MEAN SHIPWRECK

(Special to the Times.) Port Townsend, Wash., Dec. 7.—Capt. Lindbaum, of the Borealis, which has just arrived in port, reports that 90 miles off Cape Flattery he passed a large white boat half-submerged in the water, so that he was unable to discern the name. He says it appeared to be a large lifeboat of an ocean steamer.

SOLDIERS DIE IN EXPLOSION

MAGAZINE AT CALCUTTA BLOWS UP; 37 CASUALTIES

Eleven Killed and Number of Others Are Fatally Injured.

Calcutta, Dec. 7.—An explosion in the magazine at the military station here to-day resulted in the killing of 11 men and the wounding of 26 others. Most of the injured will die. The casualties were all soldiers and non-commissioned officers. At the time of the explosion the men were engaged in converting ball cartridges into blank cartridges. It was at first reported that the accident was the work of agitators, but this rumor was quickly disproved.

STEEL-COAL CASE.

(Special to the Times.) London, Dec. 7.—The Steel-Coal case argument was concluded before the Privy Council this morning. Messrs. Nesbitt and Danckwerts speaking.

ONTARIO PROTESTS.

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, Ont., Dec. 7.—The Nipissing protest will probably be a saw-off with the rest of the province.

DIAMOND THIEVES TAKEN.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 7.—The police have captured four notorious diamond thieves.

MANY REBUFFS TO ASQUITH GOVERNMENT

May Appeal to Country Next Year—Colonial Representation in Lords.

London, Dec. 7.—The Conservative politicians and press are raising a chorus of joy over the defeat of the government's education bill, and are prophesying the early termination of the Liberal administration.

The collapse of the government's two most pretentious and most carefully prepared measures, within a few days of each other, together with the Liberal defeat in the Middleton parliamentary election, following several successive rebuffs at the polls, give support to the assertion that the Liberals have lost the country's confidence. On this ground the government's opponents are urging it to invite a vote of confidence by going before the country in a general election, and are taunting it with being afraid to do so.

It is well within the range of possibilities that the next six months may see a general election. A few prophets say that a general election will come in the next year. Some of the Liberals suggest that the government should frame a press bill, curbing the power of the Lords, and that when the Liberal defeat in the Middleton parliamentary election, following several successive rebuffs at the polls, give support to the assertion that the Liberals have lost the country's confidence.

The most important legislation this session having failed, the only noteworthy project left to consider is the Irish land purchase bill, but the chance of its passing is poor. The Liberals object to the scheme of the committee of the House of Lords, because their party, under the proposed plan, would be assured of only a small fraction of the members of the upper house. Colonial representation in the House of Lords is also being considered, and suggestions are heard that if the colonies are given seats, India should not be left out.

HARBOR ABLAZE.

Burning Oil Flows Over Waters of Bay at Davenport, N. J.

Bayonne, N. J., Dec. 7.—The explosion of a 75,000 gallon oil tank of the Eagle Oil Works Company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, at Davenport, N. J., on Saturday, and the efforts of the Eagle Company's forces to fight the spectacular conflagration that ensued, kept the entire population of the vicinity in a state of ferment until a late hour when the flames were brought under control. The burning oil found an outlet into the waters of the bay, and the spectacle of the blazing harbor surface held hundreds rooted to the spot for hours. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

CONGRESS IS IN SESSION

CROWDS FLOCK TO SEE MEMBERS ASSEMBLING

Estimated Expenditure for Year 1910 is Nearly 850 Millions.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.—The ever-interesting spectacle of the convening of a congress to-day brought to the Capitol building the usual throng of on-lookers, and the other where the opening exercises of the second session of the sixtieth congress were held. For many days the demand for cards to seats in the respective galleries has been so great that when the doors of the massive structure were thrown open at 9 o'clock a crowd more than sufficient to take up the entire seating capacity of the two chambers had assembled. That time on they came in droves, the corridors on both floors being filled with people surging back and forth, while long lines of men and women stood outside each gallery awaiting an opportunity to get even a peep into the senate or house.

In both bodies among the most interested spectators were the members of the diplomatic corps who were present in goodly numbers. Numerous high officials of the government likewise occupied seats, and they too displayed the keenest interest in the proceedings. The house was called to order at noon. When Vice-President Elmer H. Sherman entered the chamber he was accorded an ovation by his Republican colleagues. Speaker Cannon also received an ovation.

Estimates For 1910. Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.—The secretary of the United States treasury to-day transmitted to congress the book of estimates of appropriations required for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1910. The total estimates for the year 1910 is \$848,408,848, which exceeds the estimates for 1909 by \$77,900,670.

RAILROADS AND PASSENGERS.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 7.—All railroad companies in the state have been ordered by the public service commission to file with the commission on or before January 1, 1909, a statement as to the methods employed by them respecting the transmission, filing, arrangement and checking at stations of schedules showing rates, fare, and regulations, applying to the transportation of passengers or property.

LITERARY TREASURES.

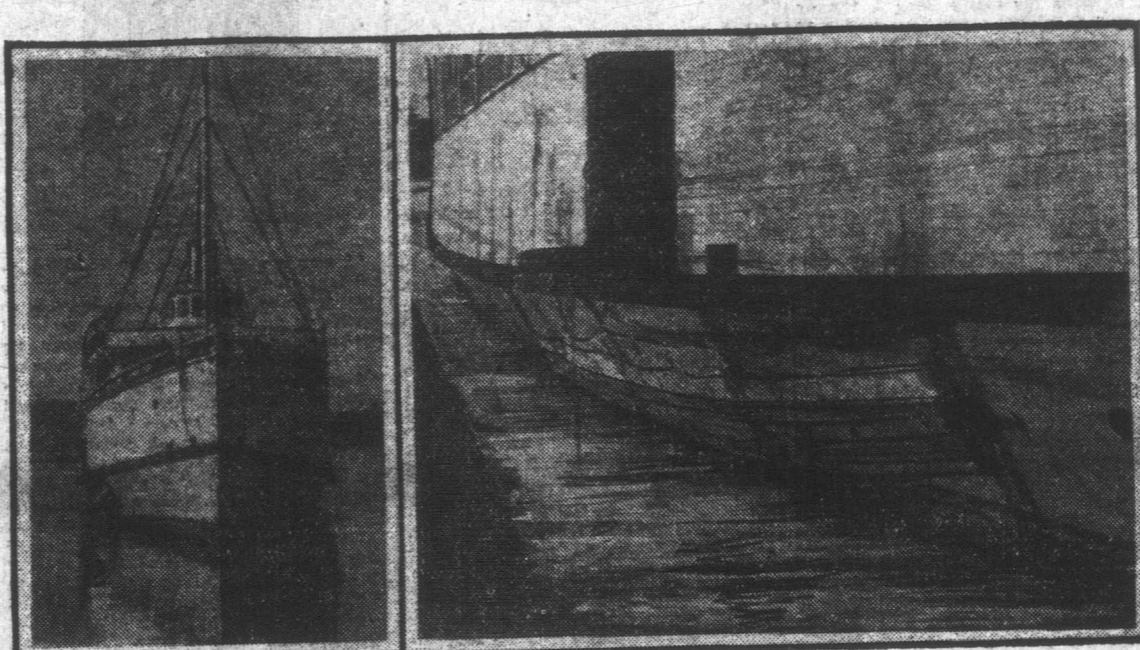
London, Dec. 7.—The sale at auction of the first part of the famous library collected by Lord Amherst was concluded on Saturday afternoon. The proceeds from the three days' aggregate were \$80,000 and \$100,000. The highest price paid on Saturday was \$3,250 for a thirteenth century musical manuscript.

DIGNITY ADDED TO ROOSEVELT'S HUNT

Next Year's Tour Now Described as Scientific Expedition.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.—President Roosevelt on Saturday, in a statement prepared by Secretary Wadsworth, of the Smithsonian institute, made his first announcement regarding the trip to Africa, on which he will start within two weeks after he retires from the presidency. The official statement says in part:

"In March, 1909, Theodore Roosevelt will head a scientific expedition to Africa, outfitted by the Smithsonian institute, and starting from New York city. This expedition will gather natural history materials for the government collections to be deposited by the Smithsonian institute in the new United States national museum at Washington. Besides the president and his son, Kermit Roosevelt, the personnel of the party on leaving New York will consist of three representatives of the Smithsonian institute, Major Edgar E. Keams, medical corps United States army (retired), Edmund Heller and J. Allen Loring. On arriving in Africa, the party will be enlarged by the addition of R. J. Cunningham, who is now in Africa preparing the presidential route. He will have charge of a number of native porters, who, with necessary animals, will be formed into a small caravan. Mr. Cunningham is an English fieldman, who has guided numerous parties in Africa. The party will reach Mombasa in April, 1909. No detailed itinerary has been decided upon, but the general route will be up the Uganda railway to Nairobi and Lake Victoria Nyanza, a distance of about 650 miles by rail, thence crossing Uganda, and finally passing down the Nile to Cairo. Much of the hunting will be done in British East Africa, where the Uganda railway can be used as a base of supply, and means of ready transportation. At least one great mountain, possibly Mount Kenya, will be visited. 'Khartoum will be reached, if all goes well, about April, 1910. The expedition may be expected to spend about one year on African soil."



THE DAMAGES SUSTAINED BY THE CHARMER

The picture on the left shows the vessel approaching the wharf of the Marine railway. The patch put on by the Salvage Company, after the collision with the screw in the narrows at Vancouver, is seen on the port side of the steamer.

HADDON HALL ARRIVES TO-DAY

BRITISH BARQUE HAD TRYING EXPERIENCES

Lives of Crew in Danger From Collision, Continuous Gales and Shifting Cargo.

(From Monday's Daily.)

After having been in collision with another vessel on the Atlantic, tossed about for six weeks in the South Pacific when rounding the Horn, and with her cargo moved so that she almost foundered, the British barque Haddon Hall, 249 days out from Liverpool, arrived in port this morning and is now tied up at the outer dock. She has a weather beaten appearance and Capt. Fookes admitted this morning that it was the worst voyage he ever made. She has a general cargo consigned to Robert Ward & Co., and has been expected for some time.

The Haddon Hall left Liverpool on April 2nd and had a fair run across the Atlantic altogether devoid of adventure until just about in latitude 40 near the coast of South America, making for Cape Horn. There she collided with the steamer Amsterdam almost end on, and suffered serious damage. One of her ports was knocked in and the water rushed in at such a rate that the ship was in danger of foundering. So great was the danger that the boats were provisioned and all made ready for lowering. It took a long time to put on a patch for the Haddon Hall on an iron vessel and it is difficult to mend holes in such craft. A frame-work had to be built around the hole and then a cement plug put in. The accident took place at half past five in the evening, and it was morning before the water was stopped from pouring in. The boats were once more stowed and sail set for Montevideo. A good deal of damage was done to the ship other than to the hull. The top gallant mast was brought down from the force of the impact. The upper topsail yard was also broken and the foremast washed off the stings.

The repairs took nearly two months to complete. She sailed for Cape Horn here the troubles again commenced. They were not good as she was just turned north when she was met by a nor-westerly gale against which she made no headway. For six weeks she remained in practically the same spot except for one bolt north which, however, did her no good as she was driven back to the starting point again. Twenty-two gales followed each other in quick succession and the crew suffered terribly. Sometimes the cabins were washed out of bed and then snow and sleet would follow. On one occasion the cargo shifted, chiefly the pilgrim, of which she carries a good deal. It was washed over so that the cabins were half under water and the deck rail was out of sight. The crew worked like Trojans, behaving splendidly under these trying circumstances.

On September 1st the ship got away running before a southwest gale under lower topsails and for two days continued on her course, making 300 miles or more. Then they were met by a norwester which carried her back to almost the spot from which they started. Then there was a winding around, in and out, so that her course marked on the chart looks as intricate as a puzzle maze. At one time no less than five hands were laid up as out of the twenty-two and there was seldom a time when one or two were not lying in their beds. The mate, steward, carpenter and sailmaker.

(Continued on page 12.)

BRITAIN SEIZES ISLAND.

Oeno, Claimed by France, Now Under Union Jack.

Paris, Dec. 7.—Minister of Colonies La Croix has confirmed the report that Oeno island had been taken over by the British consular agent at Tahiti. The island, which is located in the Pacific, ninety miles north of Papeete, of the Tuamotu group, is considered a French strategic point on the Panama-Tahiti route. It is announced that the matter will be made the subject of diplomatic negotiations between France and England.

MEN AND HORSES FALL WITH BRIDGE

Two Members of Artillery Detachment Killed Outright—Number Injured.

Lawson, Okla., Dec. 7.—Privates Bryant and Maxwell of the United States Field Artillery at Fort Sill, were killed outright, and Private Hicks, of the same battery, is not expected to survive, as the result of the breaking of a bridge over which a detachment of artillery were riding on Saturday afternoon. The party of 25 artillerymen were making a run to a prairie fire northeast on the bridge over Cache creek, when it went down. Some had leaped over and several other men were injured, but not seriously. It was necessary to be saved from an impassable condition for several days.

Cochrane, Alta., Dec. 7.—On Friday evening a new Masonic lodge was instituted at Cochrane under the name of the King Solomon lodge.

FRANTIC SEARCH FOR HIS WIFE'S OPERA GOWN

Amusing Scene on New York Pier—Found in Twenty-first Trunk.

New York, Dec. 7.—The press to-day says: "Twenty-one pieces of baggage were opened on the French line pier yesterday by one man in an effort to find one gown to be worn by his wife to go to the grand opera in this city, and by the time he was through he had exhausted the Spanish 'cuss' words and drawn heavily on the supply of English.

Both he and his wife knew the opera gown was in one of the twenty-one trunks they had brought with them. Neither knew, however, which trunk contained it. The burden of the search fell upon the man. Cold as the weather was, the perspiration was pouring down his face when finally the twenty-first trunk was opened and the beautiful piece of apparel was uncovered.

The hero who made the search, Leopold Tanco, of Bogota, Colombia, brother of the Colombian minister to Brazil. He and his wife landed here yesterday on the French liner La Touraine.

ELECTION PROTESTS NUMBER SIXTY-SIX

Thirty-five of These in Quebec, Where Feeling Runs High.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Dec. 7.—Information has reached headquarters here that in all sixty-six protests have been entered. Of these, thirty-five are in Quebec, and it is the general belief that in few cases will any of the petitions ever come to trial, except in Quebec where party passions are running high.

BIG SUBSCRIPTION FOR PANAMA BONDS

Canal Issue Sells at Good Figure—Bids Amounting to \$30,000,000 Accepted.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.—Secretary Cortelyou, of the United States treasury, to-day announced that the Panama canal bonds had been sold at an average of \$102.278. The lowest accepted bid was at \$102.278. There were 159 accepted bids amounting to \$30,000,000. Six hundred and seventy-two bids were rejected, amounting to \$7,808,800. The total number of regular bids therefore was 331, subscribing for \$102,808,800.

ELECTION PROTESTS IN WEST.

(Special to the Times.)

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 7.—Electoral protests have been entered in Manitoba in every seat except Souris and Provost, in Alberta in all but Victoria, and in Saskatchewan only against J. G. Turill in Assiniboia.

NEW IRISH UNIVERSITY.

Dublin, Dec. 7.—The title for the new university, which has been the subject of an acute controversy for some time, was settled to the satisfaction of all parties, when King Edward issued letters of patent constituting it as the National University of Ireland.

TURKEY EXTENDING BOYCOTT.

Berlin, Dec. 7.—A special dispatch received here from Constantinople says that the boycott committee is threatening to extend the existing boycott on Austrian products to German goods in the event of Austrian exports being transferred to warships of France were not sufficiently supplied with ammunition.

PRESIDENT DENIES REVOLUTION IN SALVADOR

Says Country is Perfectly Calm—Inhabitants Gathering in Coffee Crop.

Washington, Dec. 7.—President Figueroa, of Salvador, has cabled Minister Mejia, declaring that the reports regarding the alleged seditious uprising in that country are sensational, and that while there was an incipient movement, those implicated were promptly arrested. The leader, former Vice President Prudencia Alfaro, managed to escape, and is now supposed to be making for the frontier where he probably will be captured.

FIGHT ABOARD SCHOONER.

Salor in Critical Condition Through Being Struck by Iron Bar.

New York, Dec. 7.—In a rough and tumble fight last night aboard the schooner James Lamphrey, from Philadelphia, anchored at Ellis Island, between Mate George Bailey and one of the crew, and August John Dekrauz, a big Portuguese sailor, Dekrauz is alleged to have hit the mate over the head with an iron bar and cracked his skull. Bailey is in a hospital here in a critical condition. Dekrauz was overpowered and taken ashore a prisoner. He is being held to wait the result of Bailey's injuries.

SIX-DAY CYCLE RACE AT MADISON SQUARE

International Event Started This Morning—Wild Sprinting During Seventh Hour.

Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Dec. 7.—Smashing all hour records except the fifth, sixteen teams kept up a terrific gallop all night in the six-day international bicycle race which began at four minutes after midnight. Madison Square Gardens this morning. The racers slackened up a little at the seventh hour and were five laps behind the record, but by continuous sprinting during the seventh hour they established the new figure of 163 miles, 5 laps, which is 5 laps ahead of Elkes, of Montreal. In a wild sprint, started by Moran just before the end of the eighth hour, and which continued for 21 minutes the standing of the leaders was given a severe shake-up. Faber and La Fourcade lost 12 laps, being outdriven all the way. Brocco and Labrousse, who had already lost one lap, lost six more. Root, Devonovitch and Drobach, and Galvin and Wiley, lost one lap each during the sprint. Every man in the sixteen teams was on and off the track a dozen times during the 27 minutes.

PREMIUMS ON LIFE INSURANCE.

New York, Dec. 7.—All the speakers at Saturday's session of the association of life insurance agents agreed that the premium tax should be the same in all states of the union. Equal taxation for both local and outside insurance companies in Canada had proved beneficial, said L. Goldman, of Toronto, and he believed the arguments were even stronger for a pursuance of that policy by the various states of the union. The convention came to a close on Saturday afternoon.

FOLLY OF OTSPOKENNESS.

Paris, Dec. 7.—Vive-Admiral P. L. Germinet, commander-in-chief of the French Mediterranean squadron, has been relieved of his command because of the publication of an interview in which he was alleged to have declared that the warships of France were not sufficiently supplied with ammunition.

KING SOLOMON LODGE.

Cochrane, Alta., Dec. 7.—On Friday evening a new Masonic lodge was instituted at Cochrane under the name of the King Solomon lodge.

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