WIRELESS IN SLAVONIA WRECK

Cunard Liner Sent Out Famous 'C. Q. D.'' Message and Steamer Prinzess Irene Went to Rescue

WAS 180 MILES AWAY AT TIME

Slavonia Is Total Wreck Two Miles South of Azores— Passengers Are Safe on Rescuing Ship

Punta Del Gada Azores, June 12 .reless telegraphy played a promin-t part in the saving of the crew and of the message of distress th erator flashed back his answer and arned the location of the stricken The Prinzess Irene then hasten with full speed to the rescue and erybody on the Slavonia was saved it was shortly before midnight on Wednesday, June 9, that the wireless distress signal was received on board the Prinzess Irene. The operator answered and Immediately got the message in reply saying the Slavonia vas ashore here, and asking the Princess to come to her assistance. At this time the Prinzess Irene was miles distant from the Slavonia Her course was at once changed and went ahead at full speed fifteen nots an hour, to the designated loca-on, two miles southwest of Flores sland. The Prinzess Irene arrived longside the Slavonia on Thursday afternoon. It was arranged that she should take on board the cabin pas-sengers of the Cunard liner and work was at once begun. All Thursday night was taken up with the transfer and the passengers, men, women and hildren were on board by daylight was made single accident and on Friday morning early the Prinzess Irene left the Slaonia for Gibraltar. In the meantime the wireless calls for help sent out by Slavonia had been heard by ransferred also without accident to his vessel. There remained on board Slavonia only the members of her crew, but according to the latest in-telligence received here the entire ship's company left the wreck.

News at New York. New York. June 12.-The first cable gram from Capt. Dunning, of the wrecked steamer Slavonia, was re-ceived today by the agent of the Cunard line in this city. It was forwarded the agent of the line in Liverpool

and read as follows:
"Slavonia ashore south side of Flores Island. Passengers safely landed salon on steamer Princess Irene, third class on steamer Batavia. From the wording of this message the Cunard agents were of the opinion that the passengers were first landed on Flores Island and then taken on board the steamers. Although further details of the wreck and the rescue of the Slavonia's 610 passengers are awaited with great interest in the office of the Hamburg-American line, which owns the Batavia, and the North German Lloyd line, which owns the Princess Irene, no additional information was received and the agents were inclined to believe that they would have no further reports from either the Prinzess Irene, no additional informa-

these two ships reached a continental The Prinzess Irene is expected to reach Gibraltar on Sunday. Many inquires were made at the offices of the various lines for information as to the whereabouts of the passengers, to

whereabouts of the passengers, to which the agents replied that they were all safe on board the two steamers, bound for Italian ports.

The Princess Irene, which left New York on June 5, went out of port with a full passenger list and while the addition of 110 passengers from the Slavonia would crowd accommodation, the discomfort will not be for long as she should reach Gibraltar on Sunday night or Monday morning. The Batavia had better accommodations for intermediate and steerage passengers than has the Princess Irene and this is probably why the second and third class passengers e second and third class passengers ere transferred to the Hamburg Ameri

FISHING EXPEDITION

Lord and Lady Clanwilliam Spend De-

Lord and Lady Clanwilliam returnd yesterday from a fishing expedition up the island. His Lordship went to Duncan, and from there went up the owichan by boat, having excellent ort and a very pleasant outing, fa-red by delightful weather. The intention of repeating the visit. Lord and Lady Clanwilliam left this after noon for Vancouver on their way

NEW WORLD RELIGIONS WILL SOON UNITE

New York, June 11.—That the new world religions soon will take the place of the present Christian denominations was predicted yesterday by Prof. George Burman Foster of the University of Chicago, whose resignation from the Baptist ministry is demanded by Rev. Johnston Myers and other members of the Chicago Baptist ministerial conference.

ith the Catholic against the free think-

WESTMINSTER SHOWED VANCOUVER SHAMROCKS BEAT CLEAN HEELS IN SATURDAY'S LACROSSE MATCH

Players Start Fight.

It looked as if the game would actu

the fourth quarter at 5 to 5, and sion that they could go some yet. het with the rallying burst of speed hat has made the Royal City home rews famous, Charlie Welch's protewent in and notched three goals in d succession. New Westminster the first game of the season, and it handly, but anyone who was e can tell you that it was no walky like the Regina parlor matches. Vancouver Played Well.

The Vancouver boys, although away

Tuesday, June 15, 1909.

from hime and playing their first game together, did remarkably well. For three quarters they kept on even terms, and had one of "Bones" Allen's terms, and land one of "Bones" Allen's terms, and land one of "Bones" Allen's terms, and had one of "Bones" Allen's

oad's" absence from home took a od deal of the life out of its attack, the early stages of the game at any

No Score in First Quarter. The game opened in desultory fashon, and the first quarter saw no scoring. Clifford Spring started the ball really rolling half a minute after the opening of the second half, with a nice shot that beat Glbbons, and then both eams went right to it. Vancouver's home began boring in and less circling around, and the change in tactics was heneficial, for they ended the second quarter with a fead of one, the tally poard showing 3 to 2. Vancouver honestly had another one, but Goal Um-pire Johns got his hand up as far as his cigar when the machinery stopped. Barlow Gailbraith took his place for the rest of the game.

Third Quarter Was Fast. The third quarter saw the best play of the game, both twelves serving up the real article. Westminster, howver, had the faster combination, and he admirable faculty of putting hot nes at Gibbons just a few feet out.

Hook Tears His Hand

Salina, Kan., June 14.—Being granted a holiday, Earl McCahan, sixteen years old, borrowed a horse and journeyed to a point on the Salina River several miles away for a day's fishing. He made a good catch and toward evening started a fire to coad with the leading advice to get well started he left his string of the fire to gave well started he left his string of the fire to gave well started he left his string of the fire to gave well started he left his string of the fire to gave well started he left his string of the fire to gave well started he left his string of the fire to gave well started he left his string of the fire to gave well started he left his string of the fire to gave well started he left his string of the fire he found it had consumed his coat, extra bable list of athletes.

He started to "hoof it" back to sattle merchants, Director Inglis believes that he will have pretty nearly the day has been changed from August 14 to August 14 to August 14 to August 15 to August 14 to August 16 to August 17 to August 18 to a many of the grand stand will be set off for reserved seats at the coming games, in order to ensure accommodation for friends of the club in Vancouver, who could then secure seats in advance, as they would be unable to get over in time to occupy them before the large crowd arrived.

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There will be a lot of live automolike on "Dead Horse Hill" at Wortester, Mass., next Saturday, when the Worcester Automobile Club holds its innual hill climb. A goodly number of entries are coming in for the contest and among them are numerous amous cars and drivers. Denison and Bourque, of the Knox team; Depalma with the Fiat; Bruces-Brown with the Benza; Carl Broesel in his Simplex several Buick entries and two was removed from the diplothe Benza; Carl Broesel in his lex, several Buick entries and two nais are some of those either matic service by the Venezuelan do promised. Arrangements Government, issues a statement

TORONTO BY

Vancouver's team needs a little more practice, and a heavy touch of aggressiveness on the home, and they will make a formidable bunch. That Royal City defence has a happy faculty of emerging, from every scrimmage with a flying red shirt, and he's got the ball. Barring the little mixup at the close, there wasn't a fight in the whole game. It was good to see the players too busy at the game to stay in the COMPETE AT

from Washington are to the elect that so cong President Taft will be here for several days previous to his departure for Alaska August 14. Major Inglis counts on the president serving as honorary referee and in the distribution of values.

Clubs That Will Send Teams. for the climb are being supervised by the climb. These two men from the saying that inasmuch as his diplomatic mission abroad had been completed. The supervised by the climb are expected to make up in quality the cyne are expected to make up in quality and the sup in climb are expected to make up in quality and the cyne and the boston Athletic Club. These two men from the sort and the cimb are expected to make up in quality and the pare expected to make up in quality and the sup in contest. The rest of the various Massachusetts and the property of foreigners.

Sixteen events are on the progress and a critical moment in venezuelan history. It was determined to settle difficulties with foreign to all the New England automobile clubs. Fred J. Warner will stant the contest and the numbers of the wat they lack in numbers.

To President Sullivan, who saw them personally, the Irish Amateur Athletic Club and the New York Athletic Club and the New Stensor at the part of the Metropolitan Association, and the New S

SUBMARINE GOES DOWN

Now on Bottom of Black Sea, With Twenty Men Under Her Deck

Sebastopol, June 14.—The following details of the foundering at sea of the Russian submarine have been obtained here. The submarine flotilla was conducting a series of night manoeuvres with the battleship squadron with the idea of forcing an entrance into the

Vancouver, June 14.—For sixty-five rush up right to the finish, scoring in all three tallys, pust two more than were necessary, and giving the impres-Match Played Saturday at of the manoeuvres, unaccountably left Scarboro Beach — How Eastern Teams Stand

her course and swung across the bows of the battleship Rotislav. The two vessels collided, and the submarine sank instantly in twenty-eight fathoms of water. The commander of the submarine

Lieutenant Aquilonoff, was on deck at the time of the accident. He swam away and was saved, but Captain Bielikoff, Midshipman Tuchkoff, a warrant ORGANIZED EFFORT officer and seventeen members of the Nationals 6, Capitals 2.

The Kambala, the word in English meaning "flounder," was of 180 tons and constructed on the German type.

Scarboro Beach, Toronto, June 14.—
The flotilla in the Black Sea con-

ing Lumber From Hastings for Adelaide Puts Into

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7. Vancouver, Lalonde, 2 min.

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16. Spring, 7 min. 30 sec.

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MEXICAN LINE CHANGES ITS SAILING DATES

Departure of Steamers in Middle of Month to Connect With Liners on Atlantic on

the admirable faculty of putting bot same and Globons just a few feet out, light here it ought to be mentioned that in Globons Vancouver has a net in the short of the stories which have been published to the stories which have been published

prizes.
From the letter of President Sullivan and from other advices had by
the athletic committee at the fair,
the list of clubs that will probably
send athletes to the championship
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field and track meet, shows the folleving line-up.

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more pain, criminals can burn their Tomassia thinks his system excels ceeded to throw him out. of them is useless for identification. The New England Association will be represented by two men from the Boston Athletic Club. These two men would submit to the surgical operation and the surgical operation of them is useless for identification.

But what criminals, asks Tomassia, would submit to the surgical operation needed to change the course of

OLD BOOK TOLD HIDING GAPTURE FOILED PLACE OF \$500 IN GOLD

Children Playing "Store" With It Dis-covered Where Uncle Kept His Hoard SMUGGLING

Owensville, Ind., June 14.—While playing "store" with and old day book that belonged to their bachelor uncle, that belonged to their bachelor uncle, who died recently, the children of James Crabtree, a melon grower near here, found scribbled on one of the pages the following: "I have \$500 in gold buried in the old smokehouse."

Investigation revealed a tin can, wrapped in a red bandana handker-chief containing \$500 in gold coins of different days with the page of the containing \$500 in gold coins of different days with the page of the containing \$500 in gold coins of different days with the page of the containing \$500 in gold coins of different days with the page of the containing \$500 in gold coins of different days with the page of the containing \$500 in gold coins of different days with the page of the containing \$500 in gold coins of different days with the children of the page of the children of the page of the children of the page of the children of the children of the children of the children of the page of the children of the ch Found Hidden Away in Sail different denominations buried a few feet beneath the surface of the ground. feet beneath the surface of the ground Locker of the Steamer Min- A few weeks prior to his death Smith the home of his brother, and the hidden treasure was found on the prem-

Smith Crabtree was an extensive melon grower and the money which he buried is believed to have been the proceeds of last year's crop. When he TO LAND CHINESE proceeds of last year's crop. When he became ill several days ago he was

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One Killed and Sixteen Injured By Lightning Near Green-

this hiding place they had food and water. They were greatly surprised, and without delay the officers took them in charge and locked them up. Saitsfied that Chinese members of the crew had assisted the stowaways, the officers arrested the stowaways, the officers are the bold and shocked and injured sixteen other persons, two of whom may not survive. Panic presons too of 10.86 per cent, made uncertainted areas of the provincial grain crops for 1908. These show a total estimated increase of 1908. These show a timated increase of 1908. These show at timated increase of 1908. These shows are timated increase of 1908. These show at timated increase of 1909. These show at timated increase of 1909. These show a

HELD UP BY ICE

Milan, June 14.—Dr. Tomassia's new system to identify criminals, or anybody else, is attracting the attention of scientists as well as of the police authorities.

Tomassia bases his method on the fact, established by his prolonged study, that the veins on the back of the hand have their own course in each individual; they ramify so variously that there is no chance to confuse one man's veins with another's when they are marked properly.

This can be done by compelling a criminal, say, to let his hands hang several minutes, or more briefly, by the constricting his wright. Then the veins on the back of the draw in the middle of his foot. He is not in the middle of his foot. He is not in the middle of his foot. He is not in the middle of his foot. A dozen others so congested that they can be photosocongested that they can be placed that th

veins on the back of the hand will be so congested that they can be photographed in all their tortuosities. That photograph, Dr. Tomassia claims, absolutely identifies the man; he cannot escape it; no one else can simulate it.

Thursday's message stated that the entire fleet was bunched in the ice, about 100 miles off Nome, and it is the opinion of local owners and managers that the steamers are approaching ship to get a pail of water, one of that the steamers are approaching that they can be photograph, Dr. Tomassia claims, absolutely identifies the man; he cannot escape it; no one else can simulate it.

that the steamers are approaching Nome slowly, but that they are still held back by the ice.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company received a cable on Friday from Agent Bush, at Nome, who states that Norton sound and Bering Sea are clear of ice. This company's advices are that the steamer Umatilla was in company with the Victoria Thursday, off Cape Romanzof, which is about 100 miles south of Nome.

There is some disappointment that

Hamilton, Ont., June 14.—John Neville was acquitted on the charge of shooting Constable Harry Smith, with villages. FREE FIGHT ON MINNESOTA intention to kill, on the night March 4.

Police Called Aboard to Check Out-break on Hill Liner

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Japanese With Alleged False Naturalization Papers Finally Landed After Bringing in Many "Wives"

WAS DEPORTED ON THE MONTEAGLE

P. R., sailed from the outer wharf FUNNEL LINERS
HAVE PICTURE TOOK

yesterday, carrying a full cargo, including Canadian flour, condensed milk, machinery and general freight for many ports of the Far East and a good complement of passengers, she carried S. Hirata, a Japanese who was fleeing from prosecution as the ring-leader of a group in the upper coun-try who have been importing Japanese vomen illegally. Hirata and his wife, the fourth he is known to have married, were sent back to Japan on the Monteagle and it is probable that he will bet met on arrival at Yokohama by the water police and brought to acunt. He and Mrs. Hirata the fourth when Hirata produced natralization papers which purported that he was naturalised as a Canadian twenty-three years ago, renewed under date of February of last year, when it was shown on his own showing that he was in Japan at that time. Investigation brought to light information which went to indicate that the papers were forged and that with the use of them Hirata had been appearing before the British consul at Yo-kohama and marrying wives, who were landed as Canadian women under the authority of the alleged naturalisation papers, the wives being sent to upper British Columbia, while Hirata re-turned to bring others.

SASKATCHEWAN CROPS

Reports Show an Increase of Over Ten Per Cent. in Acreage Over Last Year

Regina, Sask., June 14.—The first crop and live stock bulletin issued this season by the provincial bureau of in-Bay, Wisconsin, Yesterday season by the provincial bureau of information and statistics was published Day, Wisconsin, Testerday
During Early Morning Mass

Saturday, and contains information obtained from twelve hundred regular correspondents of the department of agriculture. The most interesting feature of the bulletin is a statement showing by croop districts the estimated areas of the provincial grain crops for 1909, in comparison with the final figures for 1908. These show a total estimated increase of Loreage under

The increase in acreage under oats covers the whole province, and is common to every one of the nine crop dis-

niles south of Nome.

There is some disappointment that ers which fell in Maine and in New Nanaimo, June 14.—A surprising number of accidents have occurred lately to employees of island coal mines. Saturday another fatality was reported from Cumberland, where a Chinaman lost his life in No. 4 mine. Inspector Dick will hold an inquest there next week on his death, and also that of Robinson, whose death in the mine was reported Saturday.

There is some disappointment that the disappointment of the steamers are not reported at Nome, but no anxiety is felt for them, as the messages indicate that there is little danger. All the masters are excising caution and proceeding slow-levely were able to get a much-needed rest. The fires are by no means extinguished, however, and unless a heavy rain comes they will undoubtedly continue to sweep away the growth of the forestification.

Caught in Floor Collapse

Dover, Eng., June 14.—Lieut. Ernest H. Shackleton, leader of the south po-lar expedition, which attracted great

Detroit, Mich., June 14.—Traffic Manager William C. Hellar, of the Peninsular Stove company, was killed The Japanese warships Aso and Soya passed out on Sunday morning bound to Honolulu after their visit to British Columbia and Puget Sound ports, and from the island port they will return to Japan.

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