

THE TALE OF THE SEAS NOT UNFOLDED

Mystery Of Wrecked Barge Is Cleared And Fate Of Remnant Definitely Established In Finding Off Wreckage.

PICKED UP OFF NOVA SCOTIA COAST

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 7.—Wreckage which has drifted in St. Peter's Bay, Cape Breton, clears up the mystery of the loss of the coal barge Rembrandt which was lost four years ago while on a voyage from Halifax for Cape Breton.

This tragedy in which six lives were lost, it will be recalled, happened during the month of December, 1905, the Dominion Coal Company barge Rembrandt, engaged in carrying coal from Louisbourg to Halifax, left Louisbourg on Sunday, Dec. 3rd, heavily laden with coal in tow of the tug Douglas H. Thomas, Capt. Cann.

The Rembrandt was in command of Captain Akers, of Halifax, and Capt. René Boudreau, of Arichat, was mate. In addition to this there were four of a crew, making six in all. The Rembrandt was formerly a large ship of 1600 tons burden, and had great carrying capacity.

After the heavy gale of last week a resident of West Lorne, Charles Poett, saw this wreckage floating, procuring a boat he found it was the hull of some ship and towed it ashore, where it was quickly ascertained that the wreckage was that of the Rembrandt, the part of the hull found was of the fore part of the ship, and consisted of deck, windlass, big of frame. The stove and the machinery of the hull indicated at once that the ship to have been one of large size and many men in the locality familiar with the wreck at once recognized the wreck as being that of the Rembrandt.

MAMBOSA SATISFIED REPORT IS UNFOUNDED

Government Investigating Rumor Of Roosevelt's Illness Certain That Ex-President Is Alive And Well.

Mambosa, Nov. 7.—The government, which has been investigating the rumors concerning the illness of ex-President Roosevelt while not successful in getting into direct communication with Colonel Roosevelt, has at least learned sufficient to satisfy the officials that there is no truth in these rumors.

Rome, Nov. 7.—John W. Garrett, secretary of the American Embassy, received another despatch today from Messrs. Newsome and Tariton of Nairobi, friends of Colonel Roosevelt, who are following up their investigation as to the origin of the report of Mr. Roosevelt's illness. The despatch was as follows: "Have ascertained that no unneeded telegrams have been despatched from this protectorate since the day that the report of the Roosevelt's illness, which is obviously untrue, Colonel Roosevelt is away from a railway. We are trying to communicate with him. He will wire direct."

The dispute which seemed about to precipitate a strike among telephone operators of Winnipeg, has been amicably settled.

CONSERVATIVES ARE ASSURED OF 27 SEATS

Government Forces Splendidly Organized In British Columbia—Liberals To Allow 8 Seats To Go By Default.

OPPOSITION OUT WITH INTANGIBLE POLICY

Special to The Standard. Victoria, Nov. 7.—The provincial campaign is going ahead rapidly. The Conservatives claim that they have 27 safe seats. Premier McBride missed an inaugural meeting at Kamloops owing to the death of his son, and his place was taken by Hon. W. J. Bowser, attorney general and Mr. Taylor, minister of public works.

The premier ended his series of meetings at Revelstoke Wednesday and with Mr. Bowser is addressing one, two and in one case three meetings throughout the province. He has accepted nominations in both Victoria and Yale, his opponents being two Liberal leaders, John Oliver and Stewart Henderson.

Hon. Price Ellison, provincial lands minister, is taking charge of the campaign in Okanagan and Similkameen districts. The Liberals will probably allow eight constituencies to go by default and in others join with socialists, local option and so called independent.

NAVY PROGRAMME MOOTED FOR TURKEY

Ottoman Empire To Enter Race For Naval Equipment Ministry Asks For Huge Expenditure.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—The Turkish ministry will urge upon the Ottoman parliament soon after it reconvenes November 15, the adoption of a naval programme, providing for the expenditure within the next seven years of \$100,000,000.

SEVERAL DROWN WHEN AUTO MAKES PLUNGE

Auto Crashes Into Bridge Abutment Turning Over And Throwing Occupants Into Water Below.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 7.—An automobile containing several persons plunged into the Chicago river tonight at Jackson Boulevard and the occupants were drowned. No bodies have been recovered. A witness to the accident reported to the police that the bridge at the Jackson Boulevard had been opened for a steamer and that the automobile which was approaching the bridge at a rapid rate, struck the abutment, turned over and fell into the river with all its occupants. A moment later he saw a man and woman struggling in the water, the woman clinging to the man. She screamed for help and a bridge tender threw out life preservers, but both victims sank.

ST JOHN MAN DEAD IN MONCTON

Moncton, N. B., Nov. 7.—John A. Wilson, formerly a merchant tailor of St. John, but for some years a resident of Moncton, died today after a lengthy illness. The deceased was 59 years of age.

Future of Organized Labor Is Involved in Results of Convention Opening Today



SAMUEL GOMPERS.

American Federation of Labor Meets In Annual Session At Toronto Today.

Many Important Matters Slated for Disposal and Session Will Likely Become Historic.

Toronto, Nov. 7.—The 29th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor which opens here tomorrow, bids fair to become historic. The issue raised by the internal struggle among the electrical workers, has stirred the whole labor world into action. If the laborites lose in the United States supreme court, they will appeal to the country—in fact, they are doing so now—and the power claimed by the judiciary may be forced to the front as a dominant political issue.

Political Question. As in previous conventions, the political question is sure to play a leading part. Up to two years ago the dominating element in the federation opposed every form of political action. But early in 1908 Gompers called a conference of national union officers, and a political policy, based on the theory of rewarding those who professed friendship for labor and punishing those regarded as enemies, was formulated.

Minority Faction. In the electrical workers' case the A. F. of L. executive council took sides with a minority faction, and is attempting to force the majority to acknowledge as their officers men who have been ousted by the bulk of the membership. It is likely that the battle over this principle will last several days.

DOGGER BANK INCIDENT ONCE MORE RECALLED

German Diplomat Charges That England Plotted Against Berlin At Time Of Russo-Japanese War.

Berlin, Nov. 6.—The serious charges that Great Britain was involved in the machinations against Germany at the time of the Dogger Bank affair on October 22, 1904, is brought up by former chancellor of legation, Von Rath, who served at Berlin and Constantinople, in today's issue of a local paper.

CHINESE STUDENTS TO ENTER AMERICAN SCHOOLS

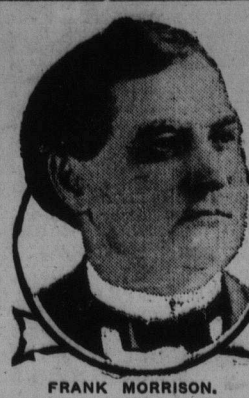
47 Arrived Yesterday From Orient—153 To Come Next Year—Expenses Borne By Government Of Empire.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 7.—Forty-seven Chinese youths arrived from the Orient yesterday on the steamer China to enter various colleges in this country for technical education at the expense of the Chinese government. They will be followed next year by 153 students and the entire 200 will return home when their courses are completed to give China the evidence of their American training.

YOUNG MILLMAN IN SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Employe In Dalhousie Saw Mill Struck By Flying Parts Of Circular Saw—May Recover.

Dalhousie, N. B., Nov. 6.—A terrible accident happened a young man named Noel, from Shippigan, Gloucester county, in Beringer and Chapin's shingle mill, this morning. The large circular cutting-off saw went to pieces and the flying parts struck Noel, cutting off one arm and shattering the other so badly that it was found necessary to remove the injured member. The muscle of one leg was torn badly from the knee to the hip and the



FRANK MORRISON.

four to study industrial and political conditions and the recommendations that he will probably make, will prove interesting. In the older countries the organized workers are identified with socialist and labor parties, and have their own representatives in all the principal legislative assemblies to voice the demands of labor.

The old jurisdictional controversies between the brewers on the one hand and teamsters and firemen on the other, between the carpenters and woodworkers, between the plumbers and steam-fitters, between the seamen and longshoremen, and other contests will be heard again.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 7.—Thomas L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, indicated in an interview here tonight that the miners will make a stand for higher wages in the spring. Mr. Lewis declared that work at the mines is improving and bound to continue so he has expressed his confidence of re-election to the presidency of the organization; explaining that about two locals have nominated him against everyone that has nominated his opponent, William Green of Ohio.

PATTERSON DRANGEMEN HOLD BIG RECEPTION

Tribute To The Late A. W. MacRae At Orange Gathering In Sunbury County Friday Evening.

Patterson Settlement, Sunbury Co., Nov. 6.—The members of the Star of the Boyne L. O. E. No. 63, held a big reception at the hall here last evening at which addresses were given by Rev. Abram Perry, Rev. H. W. McCutcheon, Past Grand Master, D. Hipwell and others. Mr. Hipwell, paid a high tribute to the late A. W. MacRae, L.L.D., who had taken an active interest in the order for many years. Wor. Master W. O. Patterson occupied the chair. A vote of thanks was extended to the speakers. At the conclusion of the address a fine chicken supper was served to all present by the wives and members and other friends of the order. The singing of God Save The King brought to a close one of the best entertainments ever held by the Drangemen of No. 36.

CONSUMPTION'S TOLL EXACTED FROM STREETS

Astonishing Statistics Given Out At Washington—25 Per Cent. Of Those Exposed To Street Dust Succumb.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—That approximately 25 per cent of the deaths of persons whose occupations expose them to municipal or street dust and to general organic dust, are due to tuberculosis, is the startling fact disclosed in a bulletin prepared at the Bureau of Labor by Frederick L. Hoffman. Through the statistics studied by Mr. Hoffman indicate that municipal and general organic dusts are less serious in their effect than metallic or mineral dust, the consequences to health and life, he says, are sufficiently serious to demand most careful attention to the whole problem of dust prevention and removal.

KING MANUEL IS OFF FOR ENGLAND

Lisbon, Nov. 7.—King Manuel left here today for Madrid, en route for France and England. The Duke of Oporto will act as regent during the king's absence.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT IN MAINE WOODS

New York, N. Y., Nov. 7.—Washington Hall, a Brooklyn architect, and two other men whose names are unknown, put out from Lawrence beach, Long Island, last Wednesday in the sloop yacht Commodore for a sail to New York harbor, to place the vessel in winter quarters and since then the party has been missing. Mrs. Hall fears that her husband and the other two men have been lost at sea. He was a member of a Columbia University crew which defeated a crew from England several years ago, she said, and was a good swimmer.

NORTHLIFFE TELS CANADA TO GO SLOWLY

Declares At Ottawa That Naval Programme As Proposed Admits Of Many Mistakes—Japan's Experience.

GOOD WORDS FOR MARITIME SAILORS

Ottawa, Nov. 7.—Lord Northcliffe speaking before the Canadian Club Saturday uttered a word of warning regarding the proposed Canadian navy. He pointed out that the Japanese were the only nation that had made a success of building a new navy. Their plan was to send men into all countries to examine methods and types of ships and the information acquired was put into practice, but it had taken fifty years to build that navy.

EMPLOYER HELD IN DEATH OF HOUSEKEEPER

Philadelphia Woman Found Dead By Police With Marks Of Violence About Her Body—Authorities Busy.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 7.—Horribly burned, cut and bruised, the body of Mrs. Margaret Sauser, aged 30 years, was found today lying in a room in the residence of William E. Dutton, a middle aged lawyer for whom she acted as housekeeper. Dutton's explanation of how he got into the room does not satisfy the police and he is under arrest to await the result of the coroner's investigation. Dutton says Mrs. Sauser accidentally set herself on fire by stepping on a match in the dining room early this morning. He says that he felt her gasping when she assisted her to bed. When he informed the police several hours later, the woman was dead.

STRIKING PUPILS TO RETURN TO STUDIES

400 Boys And Girls On Strike In Cleveland Claim Victory In Fight For Elimination Of Afternoon Session.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 7.—The four hundred girl and boy strikers who have left West High School, practically a deserted building since Wednesday will return to their studies tomorrow morning. This decision followed a conference of the strikers' committee with the school board last night, and the children regarded the result as a victory for them. Appointment of fathers and mothers appeared before the school council tomorrow night to present in full, the arguments against a double session plan. They will support the plea of the youngsters that an afternoon session takes away the chance of schooling from those who must work half the day to earn their education.

MONCTON HOTELS ARE RAIDED FOR LIQUOR

Three Hosteleries Searched For The Ardent At Moncton Saturday—Raid Unsuccessful Mr. Stanton For The West.

Moncton, N. B., Nov. 7.—The police on Saturday raided three hotels suspected of selling liquor but did not find anything. Mr. J. H. Stanton, formerly of St. John but for the last year local manager of the Massey, Harris Company, leaves this week for the west where he intends to locate. Mr. Stanton has been superintendent of the Central Methodist Sunday school and was presented today with very flattering addresses from officers and teachers.

TWELVE THOUSAND ON STRIKE IN AUSTRALIA

Sydney, N. S. W., Nov. 7.—Twelve thousand strikers have gone on strike laying all the Newcastle and Maitland collieries idle. It is expected that the southern and western coal miners and water-side workers will go on strike. Coal stocks generally are low, and it is feared that the struggle will be prolonged. The causes resolve themselves into a question of supremacy as between the miners and owners.