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TEN PAGES—ONE CENT

BURN TO DEATH ON BATTERED SHIP IN STORM

Steamer Drives Ashore After Fearful All Day Battle In Gale

LIKELY TOTAL LOSS

Passengers Taken off the Lexington, Wrecked in Wild Southern Storm—Heroic Work of Boy Wireless Operator—The Sarah D. Fall Abandoned at Sea

(Canadian Press)

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 31—Twelve passengers, the steward and three colored employes of the wrecked steamer Lexington of the Merchants and Miners Line, were brought here yesterday by the Revenue Cutter Yamacraw which left the captain and crew of forty-three on board.

During the fight of the steamer against the storm of this week, two firemen are reported to have been burned to death and a third terribly scalded. The steamship has her nose embedded in a quicksand off Hunting Island at the mouth of the Edisto river and it is said that she will be a total loss.

For twenty-four hours the hurricane battered desperately against the hurricane, finally being driven aground, where the firemen were washed violently against her. But for the heroism of wireless operator Sheehy, there would have been no chance of rescue. After the storm had wrecked the boat's wireless station, Sheehy, a sixteen-year-old boy, climbed into the rigging, adjusted his instruments and flamed the call for help.

New York, Aug. 31—The hurricane that swept Charleston, S. C., from communication with the outside world this week caught the three-masted schooner Sarah D. Fall squarely and left her and her crew of eight at the mercy of wind and wave, according to United Wireless dispatches received here. The schooner was picked up by the Standard Oil steamer City of Everett, bound from Sabine to New York, and the schooner was abandoned in the Gulf of Mexico. The City of Everett is due here tomorrow. The Sarah D. Fall sailed from Belfast, Ga., for Boston with a cargo of lumber on August 24. She was about 100 miles east of Savannah when the squall struck her.

British Steamer Wrecked

Suva, Fiji Islands, Aug. 31—The British steamer Knight of St. George, from Tacoma, July 30, for Sydney, N.S.W., ran ashore at Tongatapu, one of the southernmost islands of the Tonga group last Saturday. She lies in a bad position, and it is doubted whether the cargo can be salvaged as water is flowing through her hull. There were no casualties. The loadings of the wrecked vessel were brought here by the British steamer Strathairne, bound from Sydney, N.S.W., for San Francisco. The Knight of St. George was built at Newcastle, England, in 1866. She was of 2,967 tons register, 406 feet long, 47.7 feet beam and 23 feet deep. The vessel was owned by the Knight Steamship Company of Liverpool.

Fatal Race Riot

Rome, Italy, Aug. 31—(Canadian Press)—Rioting took place at Ogata, Italy, yesterday between negroes and white miners. Two negroes were shot, one fatally. A renewal of the disturbance is feared.

WEATHER BULLETIN issued by authority of the department of Marine and Fisheries. R. F. Stupart, director of meteorological services.

9 A. M. WEATHER REPORTS. Temperature Past 24 Hours. Max. Min. Dir. Vel.

Forenoon Bulletin From Toronto. Forecasts—Easterly winds and cool to day; Friday, fresh to strong easterly winds, cloudy and cool, followed by rain.

Local Weather Report at Noon. 31st day of August, 1911. Highest temperature during last 24 hrs 60. Lowest temperature during last 24 hrs 50.

WHY ARE THESE QUESTIONS NOT ANSWERED?

The Standard repeats over and over again that reciprocity will divert trade from the port of St. John. Will the Standard explain why the trade comes here at all, since there is nothing to prevent it from going now through American ports, just as that paper says it would do under the new trade agreement?

TRURO'S GREAT WELCOME TO LIBERAL CHIEFTAIN

(Special to The Times)

Truro, N. S., Aug. 31—"Laurier Day" dawned bright and clear and a large crowd turned out to welcome Canada's premier here. The special train, due to arrive at 10.30 a. m., was about an hour late, and the gathering waited patiently in the hot sun at the railway platform.

where Mayor Stuart welcomed the premier and presented him to the crowd. He was followed by Hugh McKenzie, K. C., who read an address to Sir Wilfrid. The premier then thanked the people and the Liberal association for their welcome. Sir Wilfrid spoke for some time on reciprocity.

TO HEAR A FORCEFUL PREACHER AT OPENING OF SYNOD SESSIONS

Anglican Church Court Will Meet in London, Ont., on Thursday—Some Important Business To Be Taken Up

London, Ont., Aug. 31—Bishop Williams of Huron announces that the Right Rev. James Dow Morrison, LL. D., Bishop of Duluth, Minn., will preach the opening sermon at the service opening the general synod of the Church of England, on Thursday of next week.

Another question which will engage the synod's attention will be that of authority for the amendment of the book of scriptures. The use of special forms of worship and the adoption of the prayer book generally to the peculiar needs, circumstances and conditions of the Church of England in Canada.

FORTY YEARS A PILOT BUT NEVER LICENSED

Remarkable Admissions Made at Montreal Inquiry Into Wreck in Which Four Lives Were Lost

Montreal, Aug. 31—(Canadian Press)—That he had no license to travel on the St. Lawrence as a pilot, had never passed any examination either for eyesight, hearing or general knowledge of the rules of the road, but nevertheless had been practicing the calling for about forty years, Onesime Hamelin admitted yesterday at the inquiry into the sinking of the tug Chastelain by which four lives were lost on the night of August 29.

Black Sea Strike Spreads. Odessa, Aug. 31—(Canadian Press)—The seamen's strike at Black Sea ports is extending to the volunteer fleet. Thirteen mail and passenger steamers are now tied up, a railway strike is threatened and 1,000 factory hands have struck at Lodez.

ECHOES OF THE GREAT CAMPAIGN

LUMBERMEN WANT IT.

A lumberman in Hartsville, N. S., writes to the Montreal Herald—"I trust reciprocity will enter the day; by the Tories blocking the agreement we are losing directly this season \$2,000 in duties paid into the U. S. treasury on cargo sold delivered in U. S. ports, not counting what is lost on cargo f. o. b. Nova Scotia ports, prices of which are based on goods delivered there less freight and duty."

FARMERS WANT IT.

Ingersoll, Ont., Aug. 30—H. J. Davis, well known cattle breeder and judge of stock in the United States and Canada, is strongly in favor of reciprocity with the United States, and notwithstanding the fact that he is a Conservative in politics, the Liberal candidate will receive his support at the coming election.

"In Buffalo, said Mr. Davis, 'good export cattle sell for fifty-two cents more per pound than in Ontario, so that with the duty off we could ship many more there and reap the benefit. In pure-bred stock there will also be an advantage. We breeders are hampered by all kinds of little tricks to keep us from getting into the United States and even with these hindrances we sell two-thirds of what we raise in the United States. Free trade would be a big advantage."

BORDEN'S SENSATION.

MR. R. I. BORDEN, HOUSE OF COMMONS, 27TH MARCH, 1909.

"It is an entirely correct opinion that the proper line upon the subject is to have a Canadian naval force of our own. I entirely believe in that."

MR. BORDEN'S MASTHEAD, AUGUST 27, 1911.

"The policy adopted (Naval Bill) was not debated before the people during that election, and it bears all the marks of a hasty and ill-considered scheme. In my judgment our duty to the Empire cannot be properly or effectively fulfilled by such a measure."

THE NORTH AND SOUTH IDEA

(Montreal Herald). The Southern Pacific Railway is an east and west trade route. So are the Hill, the Santa Fe, the Burlington, the Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk Pacific, where it is free to follow its own course, moves east and west.

Will somebody please explain what it is in the forty-ninth parallel of latitude that is not in the fortieth, or the forty-fifth, or the fortieth which so disturbs conditions as to make probable a reversal in the neighborhood of the condition which seems natural and even inevitable everywhere else?

NO BRAINSTORM PLEA

Defence in Beattie Wife Murder Case Will Not Be Insanity

Chesterfield, Va., Aug. 31—(Canadian Press)—Harry M. Smith, Jr., counsel for Henry Clay Beattie, indicted for wife murder, today put an end to rumors that insanity would be offered as a defense for the prisoner, by making a definite announcement that under no circumstances would such a plea be entered.

THE GOVERNMENT WILL WIN

An Upper Canadian commercial traveler who was in Woodstock last week told The Sentinel that so far as he could judge reciprocity will carry the day in the maritime provinces and in Quebec—the territory which he travels. In Quebec, he said, Mr. Bourassa's attacks on things British and his evident bitter and unreasonable enmity towards Sir Wilfrid Laurier are defeating his own object.

Mr. Borden is Yoked up With This Man

Mr. Bourassa is the man the Conservatives rely on to save the Empire by taking a majority out of Quebec. What did Mr. Bourassa say about Sir Wilfrid Laurier's imperialism? Here it is in a signed letter to Le Devoir, the paper the Conservatives are freely circulating in Quebec province. Mr. Bourassa wrote it in July last.

"Mr. Laurier did not stop at the violation of the Canadian Constitution, from his own admission, by taking, without authorization, the money of the Canadian people to arm the Canadian troops and to have Canada participate in this infamous war (South African war); his cynicism carried him to the point of proclaiming in the full light of parliament—that this war was the most just that England had ever carried on. No responsible statesman, not even Mr. Chamberlain, had ever dared to go so far."

"Yes, the Nestor of the Imperial Conference, the Canadian Washington, found it right and good that 50,000 men should be massacred, millions of farms to be burnt and ravaged, peaceful homes to be pillaged, women to be outraged and little children to be shut up in pestilential camps, where they died like flies. English and Afrikaner soldiers who fell on the field for the glory of Chamberlain, women who died from shame or misery for the glorification of Laurier, children whose entrails have dried up in the concentration camps for the honor of the Empire! What do you think of the man?"

Electors of New Brunswick, what do you think of this man Bourassa—who is Mr. Borden's right hand man in Quebec?

GLOOMY OVER USE OF COAL IN ENGLAND

Supply Exhausted in 175 Years at Present Rate, is Warning of Sir Wm. Ramsay in Address to Scientists

London, Aug. 31—The London papers are impressed by the prediction in Sir William Ramsay's presidential address at a meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, in Portsmouth, that unless the present rate of consumption is retarded, England's coal fields will be exhausted in 175 years.

As England's coal supply is identified with the national wealth and power, Sir William in urging the government to follow the example of the United States and adopt measures to conserve the natural resource.

Mr. Ramsay did not leave room for optimism in his forecast. On the contrary, he suggested a pessimistic position. He would estimate that the coal supply in the United Kingdom is now being exhausted at a rate of fifteen knots an hour. To do this would require a million and a half tons of coal.

Mr. Ramsay, "that radium and its descendants decompose spontaneously evolving energy which should be harnessed until nearly midnight. Police Inspector McCloskey, boxing for most of the trouble the new boxing law which provides that the police may not enter any portion of the building where a fight is being held. He said: 'The whole scene was disastrous. It was the old days, and the old game over again. The hands of the police are tied.'

NEW MCMMASTER CHANCELLOR

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 31—(Canadian Press)—Professor A. C. McKay's resignation as chancellor of McMaster University to become principal of the Toronto Technical school, will take effect today. It is understood that Prof. A. C. McKay remains for seven years professor of political economy, will be appointed chancellor by the senate this afternoon.

LADIES! NEXT WINTER HATS

Dame Fashion Says They'll be on the Aeroplane Plan—No Longer "Young" at Thirty

Chicago, Aug. 31—(Canadian Press)—The science of aviation is to be the chief influence on design for woman's headgear next winter, according to the National Association of Retail Milliners. Like the aeroplane, the hats will be based on two distinct designs, with single spreads of plumes, and biplanes. In the display of winter styles, such names as "sky stars," the "colonne turban," and the "rainbow spiral," are particularly noteworthy.

GERMANY PUTTING UP A BIG BLUFF

Financiers Say There's Little Chance of Kaiser Precipitating a War NOT IN SHAPE FOR IT

Some London Politicians and Officials Less Hopeful That Clash of Arms Will be Averted—One M. P. Thinks All Depends Upon Russia

(Canadian Press) New York, Aug. 31—A cable to the Times from Berlin says: "The optimism prevailing in the press respecting a settlement of the Morocco difficulty, is not shared by politicians and officials here. They are aware that the admiralty is quite prepared for an emergency and that the hope that can be brought into condition for war at a moment's notice. It is an open secret that there are active negotiations in progress at the foreign office and that the Russian ambassador has been frequently consulted."

"A member of parliament who is watching the situation closely, remarked last night that everything depends upon Russia, and that if France can have military as well as naval support the German Emperor will not be allowed a victory in West Africa which will increase his prestige at home and be a source of danger and embarrassment to the British empire."

THE NEW YORK FIGHT CAUSED WILD SCENES

Thirty Thousand People in Mob About Madison Square Garden—Police Finally Have to Close Several Streets

New York, Aug. 31—Euphoric protests against the management of the Welter-Brown fight here last night poured in today on police, newspapers, reform organizations, and the state officials charged with supervision of boxing clubs. The ten-round battle was the first big fight staged under the new Tenmumby law legalizing boxing, and it attracted a crowd unprecedented in New York fight history.

Police, however, from eleven precincts had to be called out in an effort to restrain the throng, which mobbed the streets around Madison Square Garden.

With drawn night sticks, the blue coats repeatedly charged the mob in riot formation, and finally resorted to the expedient of closing several streets.

The trouble began early in the evening with a series of protests against the manner in which the price of tickets to the fight was being raised. Holders of \$1 tickets called for admission found signs stating them in the face: "Standing room only \$5" and the price of tickets continued to rise until nearly midnight. Police Inspector McCloskey, boxing for most of the trouble the new boxing law which provides that the police may not enter any portion of the building where a fight is being held. He said: "The whole scene was disastrous. It was the old days, and the old game over again. The hands of the police are tied."

FOUR CANDIDATES IN FIELD FOR EAST TORONTO SEAT

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 31—(Canadian Press)—The Liberals of East Toronto are to contest the riding. This will make a four-cornered fight. The other candidates are an independent Conservative, A. F. Kempf, the straight Conservative candidate, and James Richards, independent labor party.

ON HIS WAY TO FUNERAL; HELD UP AT BORDER

Kingston, Aug. 31—(Canadian Press)—Because he was stopped once before this season, when he went over to work on one of the boats, Edward Charles was held up at Cape Vincent, N. Y., and refused admittance although he was on his way to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law.