

WERE LOST SHIPS IN COLLISION?

Does Uprturned Vessel Rest on the Regina?

SEEMSTO BE PROVED

By Evidence Produced at Thedford Inquiry.

Port Huron despatch: Does another vessel lie beneath the wreck of the overturned vessel in Lake Huron, 13 miles from here?

This is the theory advanced by Milton Smith, late assistant engineer of the ill-fated steamer Charles S. Price.

Mr. Smith returned to Port Huron to-night from Thedford, Ont., where he went to help to establish the identity of the men whose bodies were in the morgue there.

The first body he identified was that of John Groundwater, chief engineer of the Price, whose home was in Cleveland.

"Are you sure?" asked the coroner. "As sure as I know my own name is Smith," he replied.

"Well, this man had one of the Regina's life preservers wrapped about his body," said the coroner. "Smith was identified. How the life preservers of the steamer Price happened to be found in one of the life preservers of the Regina was more than he could fathom. Then it dawned upon the Port Huron man that the Regina and Price may have collided and in the attendant excitement sailors of each vessel grabbed the life preservers that happened to be nearest."

His theory is further strengthened by the fact that the bodies of the men who went down on the Regina and the Price were found in precisely the same position on the shore, some of them even clasped in each other's arms. This practically substantiates the belief that the overturned vessel on Lake Huron is either the Regina or the Price. It also is thought that the vessels collided with such force that one of them either is piled on top of the other or that one of them has sunk completely from sight.

That the accident occurred with terrible suddenness is established in Smith's identification of the Price's steward, Herbert Jones, of Superior, Wis.

"There he was," said Smith, "lying there with his apron on, just as if he were about to prepare a meal or just had prepared it. Evidently the poor fellow did not even have time to look after his wife, who also was on board, which shows how quickly the boat must have gone down."

BODY AT KINCARDINE.

Kincardine, Ont., despatch: A body drifted ashore here this morning. Description, about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches, weight 175 pounds, smooth shaven, sandy complexion, tattooed on both arms. On left arm is picture of a man and a woman and two hearts joined together. This are the words "You and me." A diary found in a pocket has the address Tom Nelson, 114 Trinity Place, Buffalo, N. Y., also the same name, with the address 18 Lafayette street, Chicago, and underneath the word "Mina." The body, when found, had a life preserver with the words "Steamer Argus" upon it. Wreckage of the Argus has been floating about here all day yesterday. Nine bodies are reported to have come ashore at Point Clark, nine miles below Kincardine.

BODIES FROM THE CARRUTHERS.

Goderich, Ont., despatch: Bodies from the wrecked steamer James Carruthers are now coming ashore. This morning the corpses of eight men and one woman, all from the Carruthers, strewed the shore of Lake Huron, in the vicinity of Point Clark, light-house, twenty-five miles above Goderich. Seven of these were found on the Bruce county side of the boundary and will be taken to Hopedale. The other two will be brought to Goderich, having come ashore within the jurisdiction of Huron county authorities. In addition to these, a body came ashore at 9 o'clock this morning at Kincardine, bearing a Carruthers identity. It has not yet been identified. The man is about forty years of age, and red hair. John McKay, on whose farm the body came ashore, is waiting the arrival of an officer. One of the bodies appears to be that of E. Evans, of Detroit.

DEAD AND MISSING.

The dead and missing men in the wrecks of the great lakes now approximate as follows:

Table listing names of deceased and missing individuals from various shipwrecks, including Carruthers, Price, Regina, and others.

BEAD ACCOUNTED FOR.

Table listing the status of bodies found, such as 'from the Regina', 'from the Price', etc.

RAILWAY WRECK KILLED 12.

Lufauin, Ala., Nov. 17.—Twelve persons were killed and more than a hundred injured, some of them fatally, early to-day, when three coaches of a Central of Georgia passenger train left the rails at a point 17 miles south of here and plunged down a steep embankment. The train, which consisted of five cars crowded with excursionists, was enroute from Ozark, Ala., to Eufrasia, where a fair is being held.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN BRIEF

Schooner Thought Lost with 36 Lives, is Safe.

BALKAN PEACE PACT

Royal Society Medal for Graham Bell.

Sex hygiene is not to be taught in Toronto schools.

W. S. Walker was appointed Registrar of Municipal West.

A Toronto street railway conductor is heir to a fortune in England.

Toronto Christian Endeavorers will join in the fight against the bar.

General Carranza is now thought to hold the key to the Mexican situation.

Joseph Stratford, a pioneer resident of Brnaford, died suddenly there this morning.

A German student was stabbed by an Austrian when leaving night school in Toronto.

London underwriters estimate their loss in the storm on the great lakes at about £1,500,000.

Alex. Black, lumber merchant, pioneer citizen and wealthy, died suddenly in Winnipeg, his home.

Col. Boulgarin, the Russian military attaché at Rome, committed suicide. He had been suffering from a serious illness.

Henry Bennett was convicted at Stratford of manslaughter with the use of firearms, and sentenced to a year in prison.

The Ontario Alliance's campaign opened in East Middlesex, ex-Adm. James Hales, of Toronto, being the principal speaker.

James Taylor was found guilty of the murder of Charlie Dawson at Brantford and sentenced to be hanged on Friday, January 23rd.

The gold medal of the British Royal Society was conferred on Dr. Alexander Graham Bell in recognition of his inventions, notably that of the telephone.

The schooner Daisy, from the Labrador coast, with 30 passengers for Quebec, which was supposed to be lost with all on board, is safely anchored in Tadoussac harbor.

A treaty of peace between Greece and Turkey was signed. The peace delegates reached an agreement Tuesday on practically all points under negotiation and initiated the draft.

Archie Harrison, son of John Harrison, was fatally burned in a gasoline explosion at Bonny, Saskatchewan, where he was engaged as a gasoline engineer.

Returns from St. Barbe, Nfld., show that Clapp (Opposition) has 1,142 against Mott (Government) 871. This leaves the Government with a majority of six in a House of thirty-six.

Hon. L. P. Pelletier, Postmaster-General, has joined the growing ranks of Hungarian Colonels of the Canadian Militia. He is gazetted as Honorary Colonel of the 8th Quebec Regiment.

Louis Dardella, of 465 Second street, Niagara Falls, N. Y., met instant death, and Richard Misner, of Niagara Falls, Ont., was fatally hurt at the plant of the Ontario Power Company there.

John Veagley, of Berlin, Ont., a former cook for a construction company on the new Welland Ship Canal, was struck by a main line passenger car on a high trestle at Thorold and almost instantly killed.

Robert Craig, a mechanic of Brantford, brought action to-day in the High Court of Assizes against Charles Woodson, contractor of Brantford, for alienation of his wife's affections. He got a verdict for \$1,000.

GHOULS GIVE UP

Wreck Pillagers Will Return Their Spoils

But Prosecutions Will Speedily Follow.

Sarnia despatch: Capt. A. Wiggins, receiver of wrecks at Sarnia, who has been at Port Franks, has returned. He has appointed Provincial Detective Acton and two officers to look after the salvage. Police Magistrate Parkinson, of Thedford, is acting for Mr. Wiggins. Large quantities of merchandise have been pillaged, but will be returned to Mr. Parkinson. In some cases search warrants will be issued and arrests will be made. H. Cowan, of Toronto, representing the owners of the Regina, does not expect any trouble in recovering the goods.

Prompt action to punish the fiends guilty of robbing the dead bodies of shipwrecked sailors thrown up by the waves along the shores of the Great Lakes during the past few days will be taken by the Attorney-General's Department.

Reports that ghouls were at work on the bodies of the unfortunate storm victims were made to Hon. J. J. Fay yesterday, and as a result instructions were promptly sent to Crown officers in the districts along the lakes to take every possible means of preventing any further outrages.

Enough evidence is in the hands of the authorities to satisfy them that a number of men living near the scene of some of the wrecks have been making away not only with wreckage, but have been going through the clothing of the dead sailors. The Attorney-General's Department is determined upon a thorough investigation of every suspected case of body robbing, and arrests are expected before long.

STABBING ENDED IN DEATH.

Chatham despatch: Jim Conyers, colored, died in the hospital here today. He was seriously stabbed in an altercation a few days ago, and afterward came down to Windsor and reported the matter to the police. Two men, giving the names Frank Smith and William Curry were arrested for the assault, and held in jail pending the outcome of Conyers' injuries. They will likely now face a serious charge.

BRYAN WON'T SEE ZELAYA.

Washington, Nov. 17.—Jose Santos Zelaya, former dictator of Nicaragua, now in New York, was to-day denied an audience at the Department of State. The former dictator sent an emissary to Secretary Bryan to ask for an appointment, but did not communicate the nature of his business. Mr. Bryan declined to see him.

BEILISS FLEEING

Victim of Russian Bigotry Off for America.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 14.—Mendel Beiliss, the central figure in the recent "ritual murder" trial at Kieff, Russia, is on his way to St. Paul to make his home, according to a statement made last night by Mrs. Sara Danowski, 113 Minnetonka street, St. Paul, sister-in-law of Beiliss.

Realizing that to stay in Russia would only mean that in a short time he would be imprisoned or assassinated, Beiliss is fleeing to a land where so many of his countrymen have found new homes.

"For God's sake, don't let them arrest me!" screamed Mrs. Danowski in fear, when an interpreter translated the reporter's questions as to whether she was a relative of Beiliss. Mrs. Danowski, between sobs, declared she knew nothing of the crime with which Beiliss was charged. For weeks she had guarded the secret of her relationship, fearing arrest by local authorities. A fear of Government had seized her, although she is no longer in danger of the Russian Government, who ruined her little home in Russia.

A COMPROMISE

Is Looked For In Mexico-U. S. Impasse

Constitutionalists Are Hopeful of American Support.

Washington, Nov. 17.—Secretary of State Bryan exchanged messages early to-day with Charge O'Shaughnessy about the reported concessions which members of Huerta's official family have intimated he would make to the United States. Efforts to recall John Lind from Vera Cruz to Mexico City, to discuss the American memorandum demanding that the new Mexican Congress should not convene, were taken here to indicate that the group surrounding Huerta would suggest a compromise arrangement, whereby the new Mexican Congress would meet, but not pass upon concessions or other measures calculated to continue Huerta in power.

CONSTITUTIONALISTS HOPEFUL.

An air of cheerful expectation was noticeable to-day, about headquarters of the Constitutional movement, led by Venustiano Carranza. Word from Washington was eagerly awaited, and Carranza adherents believed the plans of the American Administration when fully revealed could not fail to be of advantage to the Constitutional cause. It was deemed virtually certain that the embargo against the shipment of arms and ammunition across the border would be lifted soon by the United States, and Carranza's officers were jubilant at the prospect of a vigorous campaign against the Federalists. American property-owners along the border also took great interest in proceedings here. They sought further information as to the conference between William Bayard Hale and the Constitutional leader, but were disappointed for headquarters of the Constitutional movement, which they understood that the result appeared satisfactory, although the details were not forthcoming.

BRITAIN STANDS PAID.

London, Nov. 17.—In reply to President Wilson's communication, announcing his determination to eliminate General Huerta and his adherents from power in Mexico, Great Britain to-day answered formally, through Ambassador Page, that her policy was strictly one of non-interference.

It is understood that the other European powers have sent similar replies to that of Great Britain, after exchanging views, which, it was understood, Washington desired they should do.

HINDU POET

Little Known Native Wins Nobel Prize.

Stockholm, Sweden, Nov. 17.—The Nobel Prize for Literature was awarded to-day to the British Indian poet, Rabindranath Tagore, the first time on record that this prize has been given to anybody but a white person.

The works of Tagore were scarcely known outside of British India until recently, when some of them were translated into English.

The Tagore family is Hindu, and belongs to the Province of Bengal. Many of its members have devoted themselves to literature and arts, and some of them are in the Indian Civil Service. Two of the most prominent are Maharajah Sir Pradyot Kumar Tagore and Rajah Sir Sourindro Mohun Tagore, the latter of whom was given the degree of doctor of music by the University of Philadelphia in 1875.

DUBLIN HARD HIT

100,000 In Need and Trade Is Paralyzed.

New York, Nov. 17.—A cable from London to the Tribune says: Two thousand men were added yesterday by a dramatic stroke to the number of men and women estimated at 300,000, who are already workless, owing to the labor war in Dublin, which has now lasted nearly three months.

More than 100,000 men, women and children are living on what charity they can obtain. The trade of the city is paralyzed. Many firms have had to apply for financial assistance to save them from filing petitions in bankruptcy, and there are no signs of a settlement.

At the dinner hour yesterday delegates from the Transport Workers' Union went round the shipping sheds calling out on strike all the dock-laborers engaged there. All the shipping lines engaged there, and from Dublin are affected. No explanation was given to the companies. Many vessels were in course of discharge, and are now laid up and the port is closed except for passenger traffic.

LAKE INSURANCE TOO LOW.

London, Nov. 17.—The Canadian Associated Press understands considerable misgivings have sprung up among London underwriters in connection with the Canadian lake. They feel that in adopting the present rates on vessels trading on the Canadian lakes they have not taken into account the possibilities of such serious gales, as that which has just taken place. Roughly their loss is estimated at \$750,000, but judging by later cables, however, this figure may be considerably increased.

CLAIMING BODIES

Thedford Crowded With Storm Victims' Relatives

Odd Lifebelt Points to Another Wreck.

Sarnia despatch: Relatives of missing men from points in Canada and the States crowded the two hotels in the village of Thedford to-day. Of the eleven bodies in the morgue, five have been identified. The man supposed to be Gustave Oleson, of the Regina, was identified to-day as John Groundwater, first engineer of the Price. Two men are known to be off the Regina, an unnamed man who is recognized as a Regina employee, and David M. Lawson, of Chatham, N.B., oiler, latterly residing in Toronto. A telegram from his father, R. C. Lawson, was received to-night, directing the remains to be shipped to Chatham, N.B.

The identification of four of the Price's men was made easy to-day by a visit from Milton Smith, of 1203 Ward street, Port Huron, who was assistant engineer on the Price until a week ago. He identified the following: John Groundwater, chief engineer, Cleveland; R. C. McIntosh, wheelman, St. Clair, Michigan; Winsor Melnes, wheelman, Johnston P.O., near Owen Sound; Herbert Jones, steward, Superior, Wis.

Among the relatives seeking members of the ship's company are two brothers of Captain McConkey, of the Regina, two brothers of R. C. McIntosh, who will take the body there to-morrow morning. A sister of R. C. McIntosh was drowned at St. Clair some years ago on November 9th, the day the Price is supposed to have foundered.

The following names of their officers are given by Smith, but bodies have not been recovered: Captain W. M. Black, Cleveland; first mate, Charles Hartman, St. Clair; second mate, Howard Mackley, St. Clair; second engineer, H. S. Brakeman. Much interest attaches to an unknown body, the last to come ashore, as the life preserver bore no name, and is of a different character, being covered with tacking, with a blue and red stripe. It is believed the man came from some boat not yet reported. He has a star tattooed on each thumb, and figure of a woman on his shoulder. Hands indicate he was a fireman. In the opinion of Coroner Clarke two of the bodies had been despoiled of money before being found by the authorities.

The quantity of loot carried away by persons in vicinity was very large, but many ignorant people in the sand hills believe wreckage belongs to the finder. Many have offered to pay for goods in their possession.

Six hundred bales of hay are on the beach and is being sold for what it will bring. Parties who viewed the merchandise on the beach the first day estimated that thirty or forty tons have been carried away. Detective Acton, of Sarnia, and aides, are arranging for a delivery at some central point. To-day's investigation of the condition of the Northern Queen causes doubts as to ultimate salvage. There is not enough water for successful litigation and the boat is practically broken in two.

DIAMOND SWINDLE

Slick Woman Got \$100,000 in New York.

New York, Nov. 17.—With the disappearance of a young woman who had returned to several fashionable homes on Fifth avenue and the discovery by the police of many diamonds in Dorey pawnshops, a diamond swindle amounting to more than \$100,000 is believed to have been uncovered. A man with whom the young woman formed a partnership in the sale of diamonds on memorandums is also missing. The grand jury to-morrow will begin an investigation. The investigation by the police resulted in the arrest of Francis F. Coeks, a diamond broker, on Saturday last, charged with withholding diamonds entrusted to him by another broker. Coeks' explanation to the district attorney was that he gave the diamonds to the young woman to sell, and that she had not returned them given the woman diamonds to sell on commission, and a search of pawnshops resulted in finding about \$60,000 worth of these gems.

The woman, who is described as about 30 years old and handsome, has always carried between \$10,000 and \$50,000 worth of diamonds, a stock sufficient for a month, but her absence was not noted. She began selling diamonds on memorandums in a small way two years ago, and last year her sales were said to have amounted to more than \$500,000. Her first dealings with the brokers began by small purchases, on which she paid half the price quoted, and later she began taking out larger stones, saying that she had left them at various fashionable homes for approval. As her accounts were always paid her credit soon became unlimited.

FOG HORN SILENT

The Inquest at Goderich on Victim of Storm

Shows Need for More Life-Saving Aids.

Goderich despatch: Before an eager audience Coroner Dr. A. C. Hunter opened an inquest over the body of Thomas Stone, of Sarnia, one of the wreck victims, in the Town Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The jury first viewed the remains at the morgue and then adjourned to the Town Hall, where the evidence was taken. Crown Attorney Charles Seeger conducted the inquest, and the jury were: J. W. Salkeld, foreman; W. T. Jennings, Isaac Salkeld, Harry Salkeld, Robt. Andrews, George Andrews, Robt. McIlwain and Christopher Johnston, all of Goderich Township.

Nevitt Nafzel testified to having sighted a life-raft, with three bodies lashed with a life-line. The raft was a few feet from shore. He cut the ropes and brought in the bodies. On the raft was "J. A. McGeon." He then communicated with the chief of police, who called the coroner.

The principal witness was G. L. Parsons, superintendent of the Goderich Elevator & Transit Co. After asking the witness about the velocity of the storm, the Crown Attorney wanted to know if Mr. Parsons had heard signals. Mr. Parsons believed that signals had been made, but could not speak from personal knowledge. He said that three watchmen were at the dock, and he thought signals had been given to them. He suggested that they would give the pry some information. They will be summoned for the next hearing on November 21.

Mr. Parsons had heard whistles about 6 o'clock on Sunday night, and again Sunday morning. The witness said that there was no boat in the harbor to render assistance in such a storm. Mr. Parsons was queried about who was responsible for the blowing of the horn. He thought it was the duty of the employees of the power house to do this. In the first place, he said, the present horn is not sufficient and had not the proper power or other equipment. It is the mariners' only guide in a storm, as a light could not penetrate the storm to any great distance. He said that a new fog horn should be purchased. The

PETITION TO GOVERNMENT

It is felt here that this catastrophe should have the effect of inducing the Government to granting the desires of the Town Council of Goderich for enlarging the breakwater and making Goderich, which is about the centre of 150 miles of coast line, more of a harbor of refuge than it has been in the past. The council has therefore drafted a resolution which is to be forwarded to the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa. It asks that as there is no protection in the harbor in case of gales blowing from the southwest, thereby making it dangerous to vessels entering the harbor, the outside breakwaters should be extended to such an extent as may be deemed sufficient.

LIFEBOATS FOUND.

Appalling evidences of Sunday's tragedy are daily gathering from the shores of Lake Huron on both sides of this town. Almost continually are reports coming in of bodies being found and wreckage and other ship equipment being discovered on the beach. However, no bodies have been discovered in this immediate locality to-day, although diligent search has been made. A new form of searching the beach has been introduced, and mounted scouts sent out by Mayor Reid to-day patrolled the shore on both sides of the town for miles in each direction. Late this afternoon a steel hull lifeboat was discovered about seven miles south of Goderich. It was a few feet from the shore, and on it was painted "Steamer J. A. McGeon." Another lifeboat has been found upon the shore about two miles south of Mayfield. Several bodies of men, one of them a child, have been discovered at Nafzel's and Grand Bend have reached at Nafzel's. They are those of James Glen, of Clinton; Murdoch Macdonald, Goderich; Thomas Stone, of Owen Sound; George Scott and Arch. Brooks, of Collingwood; Allan Dodson, address unknown, and John Owens, of Cleveland. The remains of Glen and two of the Collingwood men have been shipped to their respective homes.

SUTGRAVE MANOR

Lipton Would Present Washington Home to U. S.

London, Nov. 17.—Sir Thomas Lipton made an attempt recently to purchase Sutgrave Manor, the family home of George Washington's ancestors in England, with the intention of taking it apart and having it set up again stone by stone in the United States as his gift to America.

Sir Thomas and an American friend were motoring through Northamptonshire when the American suggested that they visit Sutgrave Manor. Sir Thomas fell in with the idea, and the two spent all the rest of the day trying to find the place. Nobody seemed to have any idea of the location of Washington's ancestral home. The searchers ran into it accidentally.

Sir Thomas was then struck with the idea of presenting it to America.

"I'll buy it," he said, "and have good workmen take it to pieces carefully, present it to the United States, and have it erected in Washington, New York or any place that may be selected, so that the original home of Washington's ancestors may be easily viewed by Americans. I shall send over workmen to erect it exactly as it stands now."

Sir Thomas opened negotiations, and made an offer of \$400,000 for the house, but the committee arranging the centennial of peace between England and the United States rejected the plan without offering an explanation.

The residence therefore remains where it now stands.

SOUGHT YUAN'S LIFE.

Tien Tsin, China, Nov. 17. It is alleged that a member of the President's staff of secretaries, named Chu, was arrested to-day in the palace in Peking. Chu, it is said, was armed with a revolver, and confessed that he intended to murder President Yuan Shi Kai.