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The Toronto World

GALE PREVENTS RESCUE OF 500 PASSENGERS AND CREW ABOARD STRANDED STEAMER

Royal George's Position on Rocks is Not One to Cause Anxiety for Safety of Lives, and Experts Are Confident That Steamer Can Be Taken Off With Proper Care.

QUEBEC, Nov. 7.—(Can. Press).—The Canadian Northern steamer Royal George still rests firmly on the rocks one mile east of Point St. Lawrence, on the north side of the south channel with 500 stowage passengers and the members of the crew on board. The company's officials were fully convinced that the passengers could have been all removed from the steamer today and brought to Quebec, had not the elements interfered with their plans. Consequently, the people have to remain with the ship, at least until tomorrow.

The condition of the steamer is practically the same as when she got off her course and was carried at full speed on the rocks, head on, and the her position is serious, experts have every confidence that she can be hauled off. Her No. 2 hold is full of water, but so far as can be learned, No. 1 hold is intact, likewise No. 3 and 4, stowage and engine room.

The steamer is caught on the rocks between her two funnels, and is so firmly seated that unless lightened of her cargo, at least in No. 1 hold, it would not be prudent to attempt to haul her off.

Steamers Standing By.
In the meantime the government steamer Lady Grey, the wrecking steamer Lord Strathcona, the C. P. R. tug Cruiser, and the tug J. C. Gravel are alongside to render assistance, and take part in releasing the steamer from her present position when it is thought practical to do so.

Further Rescue Today.
The remaining 500 stowage passen-

gers and baggage on board the Royal George will be brought to Quebec tomorrow morning, where the passengers will be cared for by the immigration officials until they can be forwarded with all their personal effects to their respective destinations.

The first-class passengers who were taken off the ship early this morning are still the company's guests at the Chateau Frontenac awaiting the arrival of the persons effects.

Within Twenty Feet of Shore.
The bow of the steamer lies in a depth of six feet of water at low tide, and the after portion from where she is held is in twelve feet of water. She is so close to the Island of Orleans shore that the residents of the vicinity at low tide can walk out to within 20 feet of the ship and exchange words with the people on board.

The experts on wrecking salvage, including George Davis, who are interested in saving the steamer, are using every precaution in their arrangements to free the ship, taking no chances of making a serious blunder that might cause irreparable damage.

Mr. Davis has five large and powerful pumps that will be placed on board the Royal George, weather permitting, tomorrow, and he expects to have two schooners alongside to receive the discharged cargo. He has also a compressed air plant to use if necessary, but the difficulty in adopting this latter plan is the capability of the pipes leading into the tanks to stand the pressure.

Salvage by Pontons.
The experts whose services have been engaged by the company have also in contemplation the salvage of the pontons. Thus it will be seen that everything known to wrecking science is being fully considered.

The work of discharging the cargo is the first essential to successfully hauling the ship from its stranded position. The Royal George went on the rocks with a powerful momentum, and accordingly must be very firmly straddled the ledge, necessitating the utmost precision in making the attempt to get her free.

Everything should be ready by Saturday when the highest spring tide will take effect, and cause a rise of water to 17 feet 6 inches, which will

Armstrong Gets Muskoka Seat

BRACEBRIDGE, Nov. 7.—It was officially announced here today that William Lowe, late inspector of government roads for the district, and the nominee of the Conservative convention held here a short time ago, has resigned in favor of S. H. Armstrong, also a Conservative, but opposed to the so-called machine candidate.

ARMSTRONG WINS FOURTH WARD FIGHT

Was Elected President of the Liberal-Conservative Association by 629 Votes to Cornell's 474.—Peace Rules Once Again and Rival Candidates Shook Hands.

If a fighting disposition is a sign of life energy and steam, Ward Four Liberal-Conservative Association is very much alive, for it saw one of its "best" fights last night, when Fred Armstrong was re-elected president of the association, defeating his opponent, John S. G. Cornell, by a vote of 629 to 474.

At 9 o'clock the scrutineers commenced their heavy task and so did the speakers, for there was discussion in the hall, and it took some diplomacy to keep them running smoothly. For two hours such things as "the navy," "workmen's compensation" and "the privy council's decision" were spoken of, and then followed a short intermission to allow of a "cool off" before the announcement of the vote.

The Armstrong ticket turnout was elected, and here are the names: President, Fred Armstrong; first vice-president, W. H. Smith; second vice-president, G. R. Sweeney; third vice-president, James Hozak; secretary, James C. Mitchell; treasurer, A. Russell Nesbitt.

Against these the following ran and were defeated: John S. G. Cornell, Lionel Gordon, T. A. Owens, Howard Ridout, George T. Harkins and William times.

As the head scrutineer called the winners one by one the cheers of the victorious side increased in geometrical progression. At last Mr. Armstrong got up to return thanks, and this was the biggest job of all. No sooner had he finished his speech of condolence to Cornell than Arthur Van Koughnet, half way down the hall, was up on a chair to protest.

The protest was cried down time and Mr. Armstrong proceeded: "I think it is a fitting time," said he, "for me to return my thanks to the electors who voted for me tonight. Never did a man have a more gentlemanly opponent than Mr. Cornell. I saw him resting on his feet, and I saw him shake hands and be friends again."

Cries for a word from Cornell went up after the president-elect had walked over the platform. Presently the defeated candidate appeared and there were cheers, but not as many as at other times. "I have been called the white hope of Ward Four Association," he said, "but, like other white hopes, it seems that I have failed. There still is hope, however, and next year I'll be in the fight again."

Cheers for the King, Mr. Armstrong and almost everybody except Sir Wilfrid Laurier were then given as a break-up to the strenuous meeting. The speeches given at the meeting, of course, were a side issue. They were powerful, patriotic, progressive and non-partisan in nature, and were attended to by Messrs. W. K. McNaught, M.L.A.; E. W. J. Owens, M.L.A.; Fred Armstrong and Edward Hearn, K.C. Controller McCarthy was on the platform and Controller Church near the door beside the policeman.

TURKS CLAIM MINOR VICTORIES.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 7.—(Can. Press).—The Ottoman army telegraphs that Zerovitch, which is on the southernmost loop of the Saloniki-Monastir line, has been recaptured from the Greeks. He also reports that a Serbian cavalry detachment with machine guns has been routed at Perlepe.

Old Berlin Resident Dead.
BERLIN, Ont., Nov. 7.—(Special).—John Kimmel, for the past sixty years a resident of Berlin, died at his home here today in his eightieth year. He having been born in Darmstadt, Germany, in 1832.

Mr. Kimmel was a building contractor. He was in religion a Lutheran, and also a member of the A. O. U. W. and I. O. O. F.

Leader of Rebels, Who Will Die



GENERAL FELIX DIAZ, Nephew of the former president of Mexico, and leader of the latest attempt to overthrow the Madero Government. Diaz has been captured by the Federals and sentenced to be shot.

FIGHT IS CLOSE IN CALIFORNIA

Roosevelt Cuts Down Wilson's Lead to Small Margin—Democrats Carry Illinois.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(Can. Press).—Uncertainty as to the electoral choice of California and Illinois, as developed by belated returns from both states, was the chief point of interest today, also counting of the ballots in several doubtful states still was under way.

That Illinois was safely in the Wilson column was indicated early in the evening, but California, which had been claimed by the Democrats shortly after the closing of the polls, wavered toward the Progressive ranks. The Wilson plurality, estimated Wednesday at 12,000, was cut to less than 800, with a few hundred remote precincts still unheard from. Progressive leaders claimed these would change the total to a Roosevelt plurality, but the missing precincts generally were accredited to the Democrats and the Wilson lead, while small, seemed safe.

Illinois Swings Over.
After apparently holding Illinois for nearly 40 hours after the polls closed, Col. Roosevelt lost its 29 electoral votes late in the day, when the assembling of state-wide returns showed a definite victory for Gov. Wilson.

On the strength of incomplete returns as to the popular vote for Wilson, Roosevelt and Taft, the estimate was made tonight that Gov. Wilson would not have a majority of all votes cast. In many states the popular vote has been only roughly estimated thus far, but the reports indicate that the combined vote for Roosevelt and Taft will be approximately 1,000,000 more than the vote for Gov. Wilson.

Wilson Vote, 46 Per Cent.
The figures will be materially changed by the final count, but it is expected that the proportion for each candidate will not vary greatly. The preliminary count gives Wilson approximately 46 per cent. of the vote, Roosevelt 25 per cent. and Taft 25 per cent. The total vote thus far reported is less than in 1908, while the official returns are expected to bring it above those figures. In 1908 out of a combined vote of 14,030,853 cast for Taft and Bryan, President Taft received over 54 per cent.

Returns from Minnesota today confirmed the claim of Roosevelt to the 12 electoral votes of that state. The Wilson victory claimed on the earlier returns, have become doubtful tonight as the count progresses. The latest returns today, with many precincts still to be heard from, gave Roosevelt apparently a safe majority.

The victory for Wilson in New Hampshire did not carry with it control of the state legislature, where the Republicans again have a majority on joint ballot and will dictate the selection of a U. S. senator.

ALLIES WOULD CARVE TURKEY

Premier of Serbia Frankly Avows Intention to Recover Ports Lost in Middle Ages.

PARIS, Nov. 7.—(Can. Press).—The Balkan allies will ask for the partition of European Turkey, leaving the fate of Constantinople to the decision of the European powers, according to Premier Pichot of Serbia, in an interview today with the correspondent of The Temps in Belgrade. The Serbian statement continued:

"Serbia wants the ports of St. Giovanni Di Medua, Alessio and Durazzo on the Adriatic Sea, which the Serbian Empire possessed in the middle ages, and by which she was territorially related to the rest of Europe."

"Serbia has not resolved any proposal from Austria, but assuming that Austria has no territorial designs Serbia is quite willing to favor economic and commercial expansion for Austria."

The premier concluded by saying that the whole country is in the grip of winter, that the snow there is two feet deep and that the roads are impassable.

BULGARS LOST 15,000 MEN.
SOFIA, Nov. 7.—In the five days' fighting along the line between Lule Burgas and Bunarhisar the Bulgarians, it was officially announced today, lost 15,000 men killed or wounded. Turkish casualties exceeded 30,000.

May Enter Capital On Coming Sunday
Bulgarians Hope to Hold Thanksgiving Service in Mosque of St. Sophia.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—(Can. Press).—Only five Hittite districts now remain in the possession of Turkey out of the vast territory in Europe which she has ruled for centuries. Even these five districts, comprising Constantinople, Adrianople, Saloniki, Monastir and Scutari are seriously menaced.

Commanders of the Bulgarian invaders are said to have fixed Sunday next as the day on which they will enter the Turkish capital, with their troops and hold a service of thanksgiving in the mosque of St. Sophia.

VALPARAISO, Chile, Nov. 7.—(Can. Press).—The Turkish Government has made a proposal to Chile to purchase the battleship and torpedo boat destroyers now being built in England for this country. The Chilean Government, it is reported, will decline to sell the warships.

Russian Mutineers Sentenced.
SEBASTOPOL, Russia, Nov. 7.—(Can. Press).—The naval court has sentenced 17 sailors to death, and 106 to imprisonment for four to eight years at hard labor for instigating mutinies in the Russian fleet.

RIVAL FORCES SEEMINGLY RESTING ON THEIR ARMS

However, Dearth of News From Fighting Zone May Mean That Another Big Conflict Is Under Way—Europe Is Pondering Seriously Proposed Partition of Turkey.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—(Can. Press).—The Times prints the following despatch dated Sofia, Nov. 7, 11.20 p.m.: "It is reported, but without official confirmation, that the Bulgarian troops have occupied the Thatchalja lines."

LONDON, Nov. 7.—(Can. Press).—The past twenty-four hours have brought little news of importance from the seat of war. The report that Saloniki had been evacuated is premature, and a similar report concerning Monastir is still unconfirmed. There is no authentic news of the alleged defeat of the Turks before Thatchalja.

On the contrary a Constantinople despatch sets forth the Turkish claim that there are no Bulgarians before Thatchalja and that both armies are resting. The Turkish reports regarding the progress of the war, however, have been so consistently misleading as to have little value.

The present lull in news may mean that some important action is proceeding. In the meantime diplomatic efforts to end the war are making no progress and the European press is busy discussing all the aspects of the settlement of difficult questions. Ev-

erything tends to show that almost irreconcilable antagonisms will arise over the allocation of Turkish territory. Serbia claims as her share a large part of Albania, including the Adriatic ports of Durazzo, Alessio and San Giovanni di Medua.

Partition of Turkey.
According to the Serbian premier's statement to The Paris Temps, the allies desire the partition of European Turkey, leaving the fate of Constantinople to the decision of the powers. According to reports current in Berlin the intention of the allies is to divide Albania between Serbia and Greece, but an agreement already exists between Austria and Italy, which would be supported by Germany, guaranteeing the integrity and independence of Albania, and the Triple Alliance is determined to prevent Serbia at all costs from reaching the Adriatic. It is even asserted that the Triple Alliance has agreed to make Albania independent with the Duke of Abruzzi as king.

Another important meeting occurred at Bucharest today between the Roumanian premier and the Russian and Austrian ministers. It is reported that the powers will tomorrow communicate to the Balkan states Turkey's request for mediation.

ADRIANOPLE TO BE FLOODED OUT

Bulgarians Dam Up River, Turning Water Back—Montenegrins Are Lagging.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—(Can. Press).—Below Adrianople, says a Sofia despatch to The Standard, the Bulgarians have dammed up the River Maritza so that the water was forced back and flooded the town. It is expected that this will compel an early surrender.

A Cetinje despatch to The Standard says that King Nicholas is annoyed at the protracted siege of Scutari as Montenegro has occupied much less Turkish territory than the other allies and it is feared that this will have an unfavorable effect when the partition of Turkey is made.

The king therefore has ordered the commanders of the other Montenegrin columns to push forward and occupy as many places as possible before the Serbians penetrate further west.

Another Cetinje despatch says that the whole country is in the grip of winter, that the snow there is two feet deep and that the roads are impassable.

BOY WAS INJURED.
Isay Zigelstein, 5 Laplante avenue, had his right leg broken yesterday afternoon while jumping off a butcher's wagon. He was taken to the General Hospital.

WORLD CONTEST
AIDS YOUNG FOLKS
There's a contest in The World. Of proverbs that you know. They are very easy to solve, And getting them just ju.

Everybody's trying it. For there are prizes, too; You can't hardly miss one. For there are quite a few. Clarence Petherick, Class Junior 8rd.

The above jingle on the Proverb Contest is certainly worth comment, as it comes from a mere tot of a contestant just out of his kindergarten studies, and while the verses could be easily reconstructed in better rounded out rhythm, yet it could not tell the story any plainer or better.

All in all it shows conclusively the benefit it is working in the minds of the young. It interests them, stirs their imagination and induces concentration, one of the great essentials necessary to carefulness and accuracy in their lives.

Many parents write in commending the educational value of the contest. They say that the pictures, representing the proverbs, are so fascinating that they quickly appeal to everyone, both old and young. Some say that the mere thoughts of the fine prizes

NEGRO PUGILIST UNDER ARREST

Jack Johnson Accused of Violating White Law—Released on Mother's Bail.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—(Can. Press).—Jack Johnson, heavyweight prizefighter, was arrested by federal officials tonight, charged with a violation of the Mann White Slave Law. His arrest followed the return by the federal grand jury of an indictment charging him with having caused the transportation of Belle Schreiber, a white woman, 26 years old, from Pittsburgh to Chicago, Aug. 10, 1910, for unlawful purposes.

Federal officers searched the south side several hours before Johnson was found in an hotel surrounded by four negro guards.

An attempt was at first made by the guards to prevent the officers from entering Johnson's rooms, but they were pushed aside and the government warrant served on the prizefighter without serious difficulty.

At the federal building tears came to his eyes as the officers put handcuffs on his wrists.

"You don't have to do this; I am not going to run away," he said. "I'm square, you ought to know that." Johnson's bonds have been fixed at \$30,000, but all the federal judges had left the building for the night and declined to leave their homes to go through the formality of accepting bail. His several hours' work Johnson found a court clerk willing to act and the prisoner was taken to the home of his aged mother on the south side, who signed the bonds along with several others, and Johnson was released from custody.

CHARGED WITH THEFT.
George W. Wagar, 18 Juniper avenue, was taken into custody last night by Detectives Newton and Wallace on a charge of stealing \$499.88 from the Swift Canadian Company. Wagar was a traveler for the firm.

PAINTER WAS BURNED.
While painting a house at 21 Winchester street yesterday afternoon, Isaac Matthews, 59 Oak street, had his right arm and hand so badly burned that he had to be removed to the General Hospital. It is not exactly known how the accident happened, but Matthews either spilled some acid on his arm or burned it with a painter's torch.

FINE FALL WEATHER.
They tell us that we're going to have a fine lengthy spell of good fall weather. Where a man is concerned fine weather always demands something new and fresh in a hat. The Dinesen Company, 140 Yonge street, is able to announce the arrival of some very large shipments in men's hats from England, including the latest blocks by Christy and Henry Heath. Henry Heath is the world's greatest maker of men's hats and Dinesen is sole Canadian agent for the outfit.

TURKISH ARMY WILL FIGHT TO FINISH

Popular Feeling in Constantinople is Strongly Against Surrender, and Nazim Pasha Assures That the Struggle Will Go On to the Bitter End.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 7.—(Can. Press).—Public opinion in Constantinople is strongly opposed to the idea of seeking mediation or peace. Nazim Pasha, the Turkish commander-in-chief, has reported to the government that the army is determined to fight until victorious or absolutely defeated. He regards the reverses sustained as unfortunate, but says that the brave Ottoman army is confident of ultimate success and that the whole corps of officers are unanimously in favor of continuing the war.

The principal officers in Constantinople have handed the grand vizier, Kiamli Pasha, a signed declaration in the same spirit, and the party of union and progress promises to support the government in the policy of prosecuting the war with energy. These considerations are having weight with the government.

Meanwhile there have been no developments at the front. Reconnoissances by the eastern army today beyond Thaurli plains. Both sides appear to be in a state of rest.

Both Sides Resting.
So far as can be learned there has been very little change in the military situation in the past 24 hours. A sort of self-imposed armistice obtains on the Thracian plains. Both sides appear to require time to rest and reorganize after their recent exhaustive efforts.

Further heavy rains have transformed the plains into a morass. The roads are most difficult. Turkish officials that probably a week will elapse before hostilities are resumed along the Thatchalja lines, which battle is expected to decide the campaign unless peace comes to spare the belligerents further carnage.

CLASS MUST GET ITS FORMER ROOM

Pupils in King Edward School Will Be Moved From Basement This Morning—Conference in December to Legalize Half-Day Classes—Open Air After January.

There will be a little excitement at the King Edward School this morning. The board of education last night ordered a public school class there to be taken out of the basement and given its former room. The class was sent downstairs to give its room to commercial high school pupils.

Dr. Noble and Trustee Leves vigorously censured the sub-committee which had made the arrangement. Dr. Noble said there was a perceptible smell in the basement, and it was not fit for a sanitary standpoint for a class of any kind.

Trustees Hodson, Hiltz and Smith argued in favor of the arrangement being continued until the end of the term, but the motion classore at the public school class to its former room was supported by the chairman of the board, Dr. Conboy, Dr. Noble, Dr. McKay, Trustees Brown, Leves and Jackson, and will go into immediate effect.

Hon. Dr. Fyne went suggesting a conference early in December respecting the proposal to legalize the holding of half day classes in the first book.

Hospital Collection.
The date for the annual collection in the public schools for the Hospital for Sick Children was fixed for Tuesday, Dec. 3.

The board of inspectors was instructed to report on the question of extending some of the kindergarten work into the first book classes.

The proposal to establish a roof garden class on the top of the York street school was postponed until after Jan. 1, 1913.

WILL NOT EXPORT HAY.
KINGSTON, Nov. 7.—(Special).—There will be but little hay shipped from here to New York State this fall. The good crop on the other side is the cause. Hay has been selling on the other side at practically the same price as in Kingston. With the cost of transportation and the duty local shippers will therefore be unable to compete with the other side.

Interest Grows Greater As Proverb Numbers Go Higher. See Page 2 and Start Today