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POOR DOCUMENT

THE PAPER The Times THE PEOPLE READ

The Evening Times.

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THE WEATHER.

Winds increasing to gales from southeast and south, snow turning to rain. Thursday southwest winds and showers

ANTI-JAP SITUATION IN THE UNITED STATES

The More Conservative Japanese Papers Urge Patience in the Face of Trying Conditions—Sensational Press However Endeavoring to Make Trouble—Church Federation Approves Roosevelt's Action.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 10—The Church Federation of Los Angeles yesterday passed a resolution expressing hearty approval of the action taken by President Roosevelt in regard to the proposed Japanese legislation and protesting against any action by the state legislature not in harmony with the general policy of the national government.

Tokio, Feb. 10—The Japanese newspapers continue to be filled with dispatches emanating from San Francisco, New York and London, indicating a serious increase of Anti-Japanese sentiment in the Pacific coast states, which is said to be rapidly spreading to the interior states. The Asahi's San Francisco correspondent has cabled to the paper alleged statements and utterances of senators and others which are of a most sensational character. The despatches state that all Pacific states are developing grave opposition to the Japanese residents and urging legislative measures which would deprive such residents of all rights which enable them to reside and transact business in these states. These despatches are being widely read throughout Japan and are creating a deep impression. The Asashi, which is an independent politically, editorially comments on the despatches, however, urging upon the Japanese patience and a reliance upon the better judgment of the Americans for their rights. The Hochi, which is of the sensational press, makes heated and passionate comments on the American despatches and concludes with the Japanese proverb: "Even Buddha loses patience if his face is slapped thrice."

London despatches also depict the anti-Japanese situation in America as grave.

The attitude of the government officials here and of the better classes, who absolutely control Japan remains unchanged. Americans everywhere are assured that Japan has no reason to believe that the action of the state legislatures will in any way affect the relations between the two nations.

It is believed here, however, that the sensational presentation of the situation by the California correspondents of the Japanese press must seriously affect the business standing, not only of Americans, but of all foreigners in Japan. Ninety-nine per cent. of the Japanese are unable to distinguish between the various nationalities. All of the foreigners in Japan are considered alike.

SIFTON PUT IT UP TO ROBLIN

Says Manitoba Premier's Statement About Provincial Lists Was Untrue and He Knew It

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 9—(Special)—Clifford Sifton, who is in Winnipeg, stated in a reply to an interviewer that Roblin's statements in the legislature that provincial lists were clean and satisfactory was untrue and the premier knew it. The lists were flagrantly stuffed and Mr. Sifton and everyone knew it. Roblin's statement was a piece of impudent bluff and bluster.

ANOTHER DEGRADING SPECTACLE IN FRANCE

Double Execution Carried Out in Albi, France, This Morning Before Immense Crowd—Domonstration Followed.

Albi, France, Feb. 10—A double execution was carried out publicly in Albi this morning in the presence of an immense but orderly gathering, of people. There was considerable opposition and it was expressed during the night by a crowd of workmen who paraded the streets of Albi singing revolutionary songs and crying: "Down with the executioners."

A MONUMENT FOR MENDES

Friends of French Poet Propose to Perpetuate His Memory in Stone.

Paris, Feb. 10—M. Catulle Abraham Mendes, the famous French poet and novelist, who was killed Monday stepping out of a train enroute to his home in St. Germain before the clear of a tunnel, was buried in this city today with military and civic honors, but without religious ceremony. At the Paris residence of the poet there was a large and distinguished gathering of his friends. A movement has been started to erect a monument in memory of M. Mendes.

A HEAVY STORM

Colorado is Experiencing the Worst Blizzard in the History of the State—Railroads Blockaded.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 10—The storm that raged through Colorado for the past 24 hours was one of the worst experienced in the state. Never before have the railroads been so blocked by snow and slides. The passes through the Rocky Mountains are nearly all blocked and traffic over the Denver and Rio Grande and Colorado Midland is almost suspended.

At the hearing this morning of the commission investigating matters in dispute between the International Railway and the N. B. Railway Co., two witnesses, A. R. Miles and J. W. Glenn, lumber scalers, were examined in behalf of the N. B. Railway Co., and the inquiry was adjourned until this afternoon. It is probable the N. B. Railway Co. will close their case this afternoon or tomorrow morning, and the International will then present their case in rebuttal.

The bill providing for the abolition of the death penalty in Russia, which came up for discussion in St. Petersburg today has been indefinitely tabled.

UNSPEAKABLE.

Her Father—What was that last piece you thumped out, Sis?

Daughter (at the piano)—"A Song without Words," Dad.

Her Father—I don't blame any guy for not writing words to it.

CONACHER MADE A SCENE IN COURT

In the pursuance of their tasks the policemen are perforce compelled to subdue turbulent characters on the streets, while on the journey to the stations, or lock-ups, but instances are rare wherein prisoners create such scenes as Peter Conacher did in police headquarters this morning. Conacher was taken into custody on Britain street, for inviting self-destruction by standing in front of a street car on the St. James street tracks last night. He did not make it obligatory for Sergeant Caples and Patrolman Ward to exert themselves before lodging him in the Britain street lock-up, but was refactory when escorted from the lock-up to central station, shortly after 3 o'clock this morning. Sometime was consumed in persuading him to leave the cell, but after traversing some distance he acted rationally.

Shortly before ten o'clock Reserve Officer Olive descended from the guard room to lead Conacher to the police court, two flights above. He found the man raving in his cell, partially disrobed, and announced to Chief Clarke that he considered it inadvisable to interfere with him. Acting Sergeant Scott and the reserve policeman, however, returned to the cell and succeeded in conveying Conacher to the guard room. Here he fought viciously to free himself, and the carrying party were reinforced by Sergeant Kilpatrick and Patrolman Silas Perry. Swaying to and fro and on the floor at intervals, he was gradually dragged toward the stairs leading to the court. His violent resistance continued after being placed on the prisoner's bench, and shrieking above the din he implored the intervention of Police Judge Ritchie. "I appeal to the magistrate for this inhuman treatment," he reiterated frequently.

He was hurriedly remanded and Dr. D. E. Berryman was summoned for the purpose of determining whether Conacher was permanently insane or suffering from delirium tremens. Prior to the arrival of the physician, Officer Olive was assigned to escort him into jail. When he was informed of his destination he exclaimed: "I'll go into jail, but I won't go to court," and with an accuracy born of familiarity he proceeded to the jail. Conacher is 55 years old, and is one of the frequent habitees of prisoner's row. Dissipation has wreaked his run mentally and financially.

The hearing of the report preferred against R. J. Armstrong by Sergt. Kilpatrick for conducting a bowling alley without a license, was appointed for this morning, but was deferred until Saturday morning at the request of the defendant. His defence is understood to be that the public are denied the use of the alleys, they being reserved for the use of members of a club, and therefore it is not requisite that a license be purchased.

Patrolmen George Henry and Silas Perry will be witnesses for the prosecution, and they will adduce evidence to show that the alleys are open to the public, for they have bowled in the hall and the losing man paid the fees in each instance. If necessary, other witnesses may be called. The police say that all new patrons who roll on the alleys place their signatures on a book and are presented with cards and this measure has only been adopted recently. Nevertheless, it is asserted, the losing bowler is required to pay the costs. The price of license for bowling alleys is $25 for the first bed and $5 for each additional. This prosecution will lead to enquiries being instituted to ascertain whether a north end society has permitted outsiders to bowl on the organization's alleys.

James McElhinney, who was reported for neglecting to provide a horse driven by him with bells, said he lost them. A bell that was attached to the harness today was acceptable to Patrolman Silas Perry, and the matter will be in abeyance.

Morris Weitzman, a Jew, has been reported for encumbering Pond street from Jan. 30 until yesterday with a quantity of junk.

H. Earle, boatswain on the South African steamer Canada Cape, now moored at the Allan line berth, west side, has been reported for an alleged assault on a shipmate. Tomorrow afternoon the case will be heard.

Robert Beckwith, a cabman, has been reported for non-support.

KING EDWARD SHOWS HIS TACT AND DIPLOMACY IN THE CAPITAL OF GERMANY

Edward the Peace Maker the First Foreign Monarch to be the Guest of Berlin Municipality—He Made Two Tactful Addresses at Functions Today.

Berlin, Feb. 10—King Edward, who arrived here yesterday from London, and was given a hearty reception by Emperor William and the people of Berlin, is today enjoying the distinction of being the first foreign monarch who has ever been the guest of the Berlin municipality.

Shortly before noon His Majesty, dressed in the uniform of a Prussian general, proceeded in an automobile through the richly-decorated streets of the city to the town hall, where Mayor Kirschner and the other members of the city government greeted him at the head of the great stairway. The King was then escorted to the spacious public reception hall, which was splendidly decorated with evergreen shrubbery and wreaths and festoons of natural flowers. Here an assemblage of several hundred persons awaited the King.

According to the expressed wish of King Edward, no speeches were made. Herr Kirschner asked King to accept a drink of honor from the city in a golden cup, and His Majesty answering in the affirmative, the mayor's daughter handed him the beaker filled with a rare wine, which King Edward emptied. His Majesty then thanked the mayor for the splendid reception accorded him yesterday, by the people and municipality of Berlin, and he added these words:

"My greatest wish is that the relations of our two countries may always remai. of the best."

The king was then escorted by the burgomaster through the principal sections of the town hall. His majesty then proceeded to the British embassy where the ambassador, Sir Wm. E. Goschen, gave a luncheon in his honor.

Previous to this his majesty received a deputation from the British colony in Berlin to present him with an address. In reply, the king made an important speech, which he read from a manuscript. He said among other things:

"The hearty and enthusiastic welcome which the queen and I have met with in Berlin will surely find a grateful echo amongst my people on the other shore of the North Sea, and it will conduce to a consolidation of the friendly feelings between them and the German people, for whose culture and progress in the realms of art and music we all have a sincere and warm admiration. You who reside in this fine capital can do much to convince the Germans of the sincerity of our friendship toward them."

Her majesty, the queen, also was present at the luncheon and the guests included Chancellor Von Bulow and his wife, Foreign Secretary Von Schoen and all the foreign ambassadors in Berlin.

NEWS FROM FREDERICTON

McArthur-McVey Case Resumed Today—A Religious Census.

Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 10—(Special)—The case of McArthur and McVey vs. the city of St. John is being continued before Judge White at the circuit court here today. Wm. McVey was called as the first witness, is still on stand and will not likely finish his testimony before tomorrow. He gave a lot of detailed information this morning in regard to rock cutting, and exhibited photographs of the work taken during construction. Engineers Barbour and Hunter are in constant attendance at court in interests of the defendant. Ald. Baxter is expected here to act with the counsel for the defence. The proceedings so far have not been of much interest to the general public.

Robert Richards of Arnprior, who has been looking over the situation with a view of establishing a clothes pin factory, left for Woodstock this morning. He has promised to submit to the Board of trade a proposition in writing. It is understood that liberal inducements have been held out to him by the Woodstock authorities, with view of having him locate there.

A religious census of this city will be taken tomorrow afternoon by a force of 150 enumators.

Arthur Ryan, druggist, was before the police court this morning charged with a second offence under the Canada Temperance Act. Two witnesses were examined, after which adjournment was made util Friday.

NO WEDDING BELLS FOR GRADUATES

Manchester University Figures Go to Show That Woman Graduates of Colleges Rarely Marry

London, Feb. 9—Figures issued by Manchester University point to the fact that woman graduates rarely marry. Out of 500 women who have taken degrees, only 64 married. Twelve of these wedded male graduates of the same university. The same state of affairs prevails in London, where the percentage of marriages of women graduates is very low. The secretary of London University explains this by the fact that men are afraid of women with a degree, and consequently fight shy of them.

A FREAK OF NATURE

First an Oil Well, Then a Geyser and May Become an Active Volcano.

Mexico City, Feb. 10—The famous oil well known as the Dosbocas, which for months shot a column of flame and smoke into the air for many hundreds of feet, has turned into a geyser and fears are entertained that eventually the well, which for so long has furnished a grand spectacle of the powers of nature, may become a volcano. The first evidences of this were made apparent yesterday when in addition to the great volume of boiling water, which is lifted heavenward at the rate of 25,000 gallons each 24 hours, was a large quantity of volcanic stone.

ANOTHER JUDGE TO RETIRE

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 10—(Special)—Hon. Chief Justice Dubuc will have served thirty years on the Manitoba bench within a few months, and will be retired on a full salary. Afterwards the honor of chief justice will pass from the appeals, where int will remain in future. Judge Howell will succeed to the office.

DIED FROM THE LOSS OF BLOOD

Frank Carroll Injured at Amherst Yesterday Died This Morning.

Amherst, N. S., Feb. 10—(Special)—Frank Carroll, who was so seriously injured by jumping from the I. C. R. train No. 9 on Monday night died at six o'clock this morning. His death was no doubt caused by the fact that he was not discovered for some time after the accident and consequently was greatly weakened by the shock and loss of blood. The operation of amputating his leg was very successful and the injury to his head was not considered serious enough to cause death. The remains will be taken to Charlottetown, P. E. I., where his father and mother reside, for burial.

BURST BLOOD VESSEL; DIED IN SHORT TIME

Miss Jennie Colter Passed Away at Her Home in Keswick Ridge Yesterday.

Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 10—(Special)—Miss Jennie Colter died very suddenly at the home of her brother-in-law, James W. Jewett, at Keswick Ridge, yesterday morning. She had been about the house in the early part of the morning apparently in her usual good health, and during the absence of her brother-in-law and nephew, went to her room where she was afterwards found lying dead upon the floor in a pool of blood. Dr. Robertson, who was immediately summoned, examined the body and expressed the opinion that death had been caused by the rupturing of a blood vessel. The deceased was a daughter of the late Samuel Colter and was 38 years of age. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Granville Day, of St. John, and three brothers, County Judge Colter, of Haldimand, Ont., Rev. J. J. Colter, of this city, and William Colter, Keswick Ridge. Post Office Inspector Colter is a cousin.

The reception at the college building last evening by members of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., was largely attended and proved very enjoyable. The chaperones were Mrs. Kierstead and Mrs. Stone. An excellent musical and literary programme was carried out.

BRITAIN AGREES

It Has Authorized Newfoundland Fisheries Agreement and Forwarded It to Washington.

London, Feb. 10—The British government has forwarded to Washington its formal authorization of the fisheries agreement on behalf of Newfoundland.

AN INVENTOR DEAD

Chicago, Feb. 10—Thomas Oliver, inventor of the Oliver Typewriter, died suddenly yesterday of heart disease, while waiting with his wife at a railway station to start for Pine Bluff, Ark., to test a machine which he had recently invented, which he declared would revolutionize the cotton industry. The machine was a cotton picking device, which was to do away with the work now done by hand by negroes.

P. E. ISLAND NEWS

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Feb 10—(Special)—The senior Summerside Crystals defeated the Abbies of Charlottetown in a fast but rough game of hockey at Summerside last night, with a score of 7 to 2. The intermediate Crystals wiped out the Abbies 17 to 3.

W. A. Winfield, manager of the Telephone Company here, has been appointed Cape Breton manager for the headquarters in Sydney.

ST. JOHN SHOULD PRESS ITS CLAIM

A. O. Skinner Favors Another Delegation to Ottawa

TO GET THAT GRANT

If the Choice Between Chatham and St. John is Left to the Liberal Members Mr. Skinner Says He Has a Majority.

St. John's claim in the matter of the Dominion exhibition grant will probably again be urged by a delegation from this city to the capital. In view of the determined effort being made by Chatham to secure the grant for 1910, President Skinner, of the St. John Exhibition Association, said this morning that he thought it would be advisable to send a delegation to Ottawa, as was proposed previous to the government deciding not to make a grant this year.

In view of the government's announcement in this regard, the delegation which had been appointed, consisting of Mayor Bullock, President Foster of the Board of Trade, and Mr. Skinner, decided not to go to Ottawa, but Mr. Skinner went alone to try and arrange with Hon. Mr. Fisher to have the grant come to New Brunswick in 1910, instead of 1911. The minister promised Mr. Skinner that he would consult the western people and if agreeable, make the change as suggested. He also said that it depended on the recommendation of a majority of the liberal members from New Brunswick which city would get the grant.

Mr. Skinner thereupon interviewed the New Brunswick M. P's, and the following representatives pledged their support to St. John; Dr. D. H. McAlister, W. F. Todd, Col. H. H. McLean, F. B. Carvell, provided there was no chance for Fredericton securing the grant; Hon. H. R. Emmerson, with the same reservation about Moncton, and Hon. William Pugsley, making six out of the eleven liberal members.

Mr. Skinner thought, in view of the specific promises given him by these members that St. John would secure the $50,000. He also pointed out that Hon. Mr. Pugsley had told the Chatham delegation yesterday, according to the Ottawa despatch, published on another page of this issue, that, while he understood and appreciated the enterprise and advantages of Chatham, they could not expect him, as a representative of St. John, to vote against this city. The decision, he added, would rest entirely with the liberal members from New Brunswick.

Mr. Skinner said he could not understand how Chatham could present as strong claims as St. John, as this city was centrally located and available from all railways, while Chatham was not even on the main line of the I. C. R. but was on a branch and there would not be accommodation there for the crowds that would attend a Dominion fair.

He thought in view of Chatham's action in sending a delegation to Ottawa that St. John should also present its very strong claim for recognition by sending a delegation there at once. He did not think, in view of the fact that it was at his suggestion that Mr. Fisher had had the grant switched to New Brunswick for next year, that any definite action would be taken without communicating with St. John.

FRANK MANTEL WON

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 10—With a right cross to the point of the chin, Frank Mantell, a Providence middleweight, knocked out Rube Smith, of Denver, before the Buffalo Athletic Club at the Old Pavilion last night, in the twelfth round of a fast fight.

HURT IN MOTOR WRECK

Rome, Feb. 10—Prince Emilio Altieri, and Countess Mazzarino, while motoring together yesterday were thrown from the car and slightly injured. Their automobile came into collision with a trolley car and was wrecked.

FIRE IN MONTREAL

Montreal, Feb. 10 — (Special) — The fire which broke out this morning in the J. F. Windsor canning plant on Visitation street, was more serious than at first thought and completely gutted the place, doing damage to the extent of $20,000.

ANOTHER EARTHQUAKE

Naples, Feb. 10—The instruments in the observatory at Valle De Pompeii registered a very strong earthquake shock at an estimated distance of 1400 miles.

WILL TAX BACHELORS

Sofia, Feb. 10—The Bulgarian Sobranje has voted to tax bachelors over 30 years of age, $2 yearly. The proceeds will be devoted to education.

Another earthquake occurred in the vicinity of Colima, Mexico, yesterday. A violent eruption of the volcano followed the quake. A ridge of lava about a mile long is streaming down one side of the volcano. No fatalities have resulted so far as known. The region affected is barren.

BISHOP RICHARDSON AND THAT TORONTO VACANCY

Much Speculation as to Whether He Will Permit His Name to Go Before the Synod—He Twice Declined a Nomination for Bishop of Montreal.

The news in last evening's Times that Rev. Dr. J. A. Richardson, Bishop of Fredericton, may be a possible factor in the election of a prelate to succeed the late Rev. Dr. Arthur Sweatman, as Bishop of Toronto, which will be decided when the Anglican Synod of the Diocese of Toronto meets in the Queen City on February 17th, was received with mingled feelings by Anglicans of this city. Some gentlemen eminent in the councils of the church, felt that His Lordship would not accept the position if offered to him. That there is ample precedent for the course is found in the case of Dr. Lang, who, while Bishop of Stepney, declined the mitre of Montreal, and in Bishop Richardson's own case, for it has now leaked out that the Bishop of Fredericton twice declined to allow his name to be put in nomination for the Montreal vacancy, when it was a practical certainty that he would have been elected. Such, however, is the fact. Two telegrams were received by Bishop Richardson asking him to sanction his nomination for the office. To both of these His Lordship returned a negative reply.

The high office which is now vacant, however, does not present a parallel case. The Bishop of Toronto in the Canadian church is equivalent to the Bishop of London in the British church, the most important bishopric in a large and growing field, and the highest elective honor the Canadian church can bestow. Such an office, some of Bishop Richardson's friends claim, he could find no justification for refusing should it come to him, and thus, while they rejoice at the great honor which may come to this diocese, they grieve at the possibility of losing such an able administrator from this field.

The situation which will confront the synod in Toronto on Feb. 17 is said, by men of the church who are familiar with it, to be a peculiar one, and the election of a successor to the late Bishop Sweatman is expected to prove a long and possibly a bitter struggle. Mighty men are in the field. On the one hand is Canon Cody, representing the Wycliffe school, and on the other is Canon Welch, of the Trinity school. Between the two, as intermediary, or compromise candidates, are Rev. T. W. Powell, of Eglington, Ontario, and Rev. Dr. Richardson. Canon Cody is the rector of St. Paul's, Toronto, and Canon Welch of St. James. If the synod divides, as it has done before, and may do again, on lines of "high" or "low" church, it may easily be that a deadlock will ensue, in which case Bishop Richardson will, it is said, be the most generally favored compromise. Rev. Mr. Powell is greatly attached to his parish at Eglington (a suburb of Toronto), and could hardly be induced to leave there. He has a church mission school in connection with his work at Eglington, and from this school in five years seven men have been graduated into the Anglican ministry. Rev. Mr. Powell was mentioned in connection with the rectorship of Trinity when Rev. R. A. Armstrong was elected. On that occasion one of the leading laymen of the church attempted to impress upon him the wisdom of offering for the Trinity appointment, pointing out to him that the St. John charge offered a broader field and a larger opportunity. "How many men has Trinity given to the Anglican ministry in the last five years?" Mr. Powell is reported to have asked, and that question settled it, he remained at Eglington in the work on which his heart is set.

IT WAS A DANDY RESCUE BUT A FAKE

New York, Feb. 9—The waters of Gowanus Bay and all Gowanus were unroubled until four big automobiles rolled up to the entrance of a pier at the end of which lay the steamship J. L. Luckenbach, formerly the Saale. The occupants of the automobiles looked as if they were going to an undress affair, as nobody had all his or her clothes on except the cappposted at the bow of the Republic (Luckenbach) scheduled by a maker of moving pictures to repeat a part of her performance off Nantucket. The captain was made up as the real captain of the Republic, except that he had on a military coat and hat, which may not be detected if the pictures are moved quick enough.

The strange appearance of the automobile party brought most of the juvenile and much of the adult Gowanus down to the waterfront. The ship that was going to represent the Republic was the Luckenbach. The real Florida was docked not far away to represent herself, and Gowanus Bay played the part of the Atlantic Ocean with astonishing modesty.

The man with the picture machine was posted at the bow of the Republic (Luckenbach). The ship's commander with a small megaphone then began to shout through it. Four lifeboats were swung out on the davits (that's a fact) and half a dozen women in nightgowns and men's coats and with hair dishevelled, began prancing up and down, dropping occasionally on their knees and putting up their hands in attitudes of prayer. Meanwhile the stokers were making a rush for the lifeboats and the stentorian voice of the skipper was heard in the regular way shouting "Women and children first!" There were no children, except among the Gowanus onlookers, but as the speech is not reproduced simultaneously with the pictures it does not matter.

The captain and some of the women came to pretty close quarters in the excitement of abandoning ship, something never done before in mid-Gowanus, and a lady in a nightgown ran against the skipper's fist with such violence that she was knocked down and her nighty was stained with drops from her nose. The skipper picked her up and continued his work on the megaphone.

The excitement around the pier got pretty warm and Gowanus began to break into the scene in rowboats. They did not know that it was all a play that will be put on in a hundred halls next week. The moving picture man was careful to keep piers and rowboats out of his focus. He stopped a while to let a Thirty-ninth street ferry-boat—such a thing is seldom seen off Nantucket—go by.

The sailors of the Luckenbach are the real thing and know how to lower the boats, so not one of the party was spilled. It was the wildest rescue Gowanus had ever seen, and the queer part about it was that a large part of the kid boys and girls of Gowanus believed it was real. The way those woman in the lifeboats carried on, tearing their hair and screaming, was enough to make a guileless Gowanuser think that something or the other was the matter. Then the lifeboats rowed out of the picture, leaving the skipper alone with his ship.

The next view, ladies and gentlemen, will be of the reception aboard the Italian ship Florida of the survivors of the Republic, taken at great expense by our special artist from an ocean tug chartered for the occasion. The women again began to look fearful and fearsome as they were rowed into the range of the man with the camera. When you see the show you cannot dispute that it was the real Florida that the survivors were put aboard. Her battered and crumpled bow was exposed especially for the moving picture man to do his worst. The survivors were not so wild when taken aboard the Florida, where they were welcomed by many of the original crew and nearly all of the officers.

And the waters of Gowanus chortled against her tottering and slimy piers.

WANT CANADA AT CONGRESS

Ambassador Bryce Has Forwarded an Invitation to Canadians to Participate in Dry Farming Congress.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb. 10—James Bryce, ambassador of Great Britain, has forwared from Washington an invitation of the Dry Farming Congress to the minister of agriculture of Canada in order that the dominion may be represented at the congress here, February 23. The ambassador, in a letter to Governor Brooks of Wyoming, says: "I take this opportunity of expressing my own personal interest in the subject, which is very great. There has been hardly any development of modern science more remarkable and with greater promise than the dry farming system and I hope congress may do much to further it."

A STRANGE CASE

Montreal Man Dies in Buffalo Hospital Under Peculiar Circumstances.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 10—A man, who is believed to be George Murray Sheaver, or Shearer, whose home was in Montreal, Que., died in a hospital early this morning. At midnight Sheaver was rescued from drowning in the Evans slip by two policemen. He was taken to the hospital, where he died without regaining consciousness. The dead man was about 40 years old. A letter signed by a relative, Charlotte Murray, 731 Pine Ave., Montreal, was found in the dead man's clothing. The letter appealed to the dead man to return home, saying that his little daughter Evelyn was dying. The letter bore date of January 9th. Other letters blurred by the water, lead the police to believe that the dead man was travelling for some Canadian dry goods house. It is not known whether he suicided or fell into the slip. He was well dressed, but no money was found on his person.

AN OLD RUSE BUT IT WORKED WELL

Chicago, Feb. 10—By placing a red danger signal on the tracks of the Chicago and Western Indiana Railroad, four robbers last night held up a freight train on the Monon road and while the crew was trying to ascertain the trouble, stole $2,500 worth of property. The theft was not discovered until the train reached Hammond. Police who were sent to the scene, traced the robbers to a barricaded house, where, after an exchange of revolver shots, the men were arrested.

The case of Michael Harney, charged selling loquor after hours on the 4th inst. is in progress in the police court this afternoon, Mr. Harney is defending it and will call witnesses. The charge is made by Night Detective Lucas, who states that he saw a man passing from the hotel office to the bar.

A meeting of the harbor facilities' committee will be held on Friday to receive the report of the delegation to Ottawa regarding the transfer of west side properties. The committee will decide whether they will accept the proposition as arranged with the C. P. R. or conduct further negotiations.

The steamer America has been wrecked off the coast of Castellon, Spain. Sixty of her passengers and crew were saved. The nationality of the vessel is still in doubt.