

STARVATION
FACES MANY
IN ALASKA

Governor Refers Appeal to
Marshal, and He Disclaims
Responsibility.

RED CROSS HAS
TAKEN ACTION

Money Sent to Unga for Relief
of 115 Children Said to
be Starving.

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By THOMAS R. DRAVTON
Seward, Alaska, April 6.—One hundred and fifteen children are starving in Unga, two-thirds of the number white children. A wire received from Charles McCallum, deputy U. S. marshal, says immediate relief is imperative to prevent fatalities. In answer the Seward branch of the Red Cross has just wired McCallum to purchase of canned milk and other food necessary to save the lives of the women and children, and directed him to send statement of further requirements. Governor Riggs had first been applied to for aid, but wired that help could only be distributed through U. S. Marshal Brennan, after certain formalities. In answer to local wires Brennan disclaims responsibility until other forms have first been obtained. The Red Cross then stepped into the breach.

A suggestion that the Alaska officials of the United States Bureau of Education be applied to was instantly turned down at the local relief conference on the ground that any participation of that bureau would hopelessly muddy and delay the situation, result in nothing but excuses for its delinquency, and probably add to the distress of the suffering children. The Bureau of Education is charged by law with the care of the natives, consulting about one-third of the sufferers, but if it has ever performed a useful or generous function in Alaska in any case of acute need it is unknown to citizens well-versed in Alaska activities of all kinds. It is professed and willing in excuse alone.

The Lack of Fuel Causes School.
Even the bureau's Indian school at Unga has been closed for six weeks due to an absence of fuel. Just why Allied Komadai, who runs a large general store at Unga, and has on hand a normal stock of coal, refuse to supply the school is unknown at this writing. He does sell Miss Yarnell, the teacher, one sack of coal a week for her private use, and that she divides as far as it will go. Edward Wilson, the other trader at Unga, has on hand seven tons of coal, but refuses to sell any of it even for cash; saying the needs of his polo ball, in connection with the store, will exhaust his supply before he can obtain from British Columbia. Alaska coal is not available, being resorted to from development under concession laws.

Both of these Unga dealers, Komadai and Wilson, have large stocks on hand of all other necessary food and supplies, but nobody has any cash with which to buy. The local Red Cross in Seward has determined to supply the cash, but is sending an ultimatum to both Komadai and Wilson that the price of canned milk, sugar and such ingredients must not be more than 100 per cent above prices advertised for like commodities in Seattle, Portland and San Francisco.

DIED.
GODDIE—On April 6, 1921, at 73 Queen street, Nancy, widow of Jacob Goddard, aged 82, leaving one daughter and one son to mourn.
Funeral Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment at Beaton, N. B.
Friends please omit flowers.
DUNLOP—In this city suddenly on April 6th, 1921, Thomas Dunlop, in the 75th year of his age.
Funeral today from the residence of his nephew, John R. Dunlop, 149 Waterloo street. Service at 2.30 p.m.
ALLEN—At his residence, Bowmanville, Ontario, on the 6th April, 1921, William F. Allen, J. P., in the 89th year of his age.

Gaelic Prince Floated.
Boston, April 6.—The British freight steamer Gaelic Prince was hoisted tonight from Great Round shoal, in Massachusetts Sound, where she stranded on Beach Bl. A part of her cargo was salvaged and she was moved and hoisted last on the morning tide and to night the coast guard cutter Achushtah went word here that she had succeeded in pulling the steamer off.
The steamer was bound for New York after discharging at Boston, part of her cargo from Oriental ports.

Acadia Mines Close.
Bathurst, N. S., April 6.—All the mines of the Acadia Coal Company in this county will be closed tomorrow, and remain closed indefinitely, as the result of no orders, according to notices issued by the company today. Several hundred men will be thrown out of employment.

Widow with Father.
New York, April 6.—Miss Anne Stillman, youngest child of Mrs. Mary Peabody and James A. Stillman, was married to Capt. J. H. Stillman, a widower, in New York. It is understood that Miss Stillman is the daughter of her mother.

Captures Still On
Long Island Farm

Glennon Also Gets 200 Gallons of Booze and Bogus Labels.

New York, April 6.—Two hundred cases of "the vilest liquor in existence," as District Attorney Edward Glennon described it, a fifty gallon still and labels of many popular whiskeys and cocktails were seized yesterday afternoon by Mr. Glennon and Assistant District Attorneys Oliver and Chapman.
The liquor manufactory was found in a greenhouse and other outhouses of one of the least known sections of The Bronx, Old Perry Point, on the Long Island Sound just below Port Schuyler. In locating it District Attorney Glennon believes he has hit upon the centre of the Italian bootlegging.

The whiskey, still and labels, however, are not, in his opinion, the most important captures. After the three officers had located the still on a truck farm, part of an old country estate, now operated by Tony Criscapola, the truck farmer was interviewed. He explained he was a garden track man and handled nothing else, but that he looked "unobtrusively" to Sylvester Caselara, District Attorney Glennon secured Mr. Caselara's telephone number and told him to come up to the farm, as a customer was waiting. Caselara came and although he protested his innocence and insisted he was a painter who handled all brands but nose paint, he was arrested.

Investigation by Mr. Glennon led to the belief the business transacted was a flourishing one, for not only was the fifty gallon still equipped with copper apparatus, an underground system and other improvements but there were indications the stuff was shipped by motor truck and possibly by motor boat through the Sound.
The District Attorney intimated that although Caselara is under arrest for violation of the Volstead act and will be turned over to the Federal authorities, he himself will endeavor to trace back deaths from whiskey alcohol to the Old Perry plant. Caselara was not arrested.

Storm Damage \$160,000

Vancouver, B. C., April 6.—Damage to the extent of \$160,000 in the provincial forest reserves in the Nitinat Valley on Vancouver Island resulted from the recent severe storm in that district, according to a report made by C. L. Armstrong, of the provincial forestry department. More than three thousand acres of timber were destroyed by the storm, it is stated.

Radicals Parade At
Funeral of Leader

Ten Thousand Follow Hearse
in Berlin When Dead
Striker is Buried.

Berlin, April 6.—Ten thousand Communists marched today behind the hearse bearing the body of Wilhelm Syll, the strike leader, who was killed last week as he was attempting to escape from the Berlin police. As the funeral passed through the principal streets the people sang "The Internationale" and waved red flags. Cross-street traffic was halted while the funeral procession was passing. Those in the procession at intervals gave three cheers for Syll and for the "Moscow" Internationale. Many women and girls were among the demonstrators.

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Customs for Year.
Ottawa, April 6.—The amount of customs revenue collected in the different provinces for the fiscal year 1920-1921 was as follows:
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Slight Chance of
Saving Oil Tanker

Hull Pierced by Ledges and
Efforts to Pull Steamer off
Failed.

J. C. Chesley, agent for Marine and Steamship, reports that the Government steamer Aberdeen, sent to the aid of the stranded tanker Impoco was unable to pull the steamer from the Blonde Rock ledges where she struck Tuesday morning. Every effort was made to get the oil tanker off on Tuesday night's tide, but every effort failed. Finding that the Aberdeen could render no further aid, and knowing that two of the Imperial Oil Company's steamers were standing by the distressed tanker, Mr. Chesley ordered the Aberdeen about its work but notified the commander to keep in touch with the ship.

Failed to Order Tugs.
The segment Marine and Fisheries suggested to the Imperial Oil Company that two powerful tugs be sent to the assistance of the Impoco yesterday, but so far as he knows, this was not done. Mr. Chesley was informed that one tug was piercing the hull of the Impoco, and with the heavy seas and tides running then, he thought it doubtful if the steamer could be saved. Reports received here stated that the Blonde Rock gas buoy was in its proper position and that was not the cause of the wreck of the oil tanker. It is thought the strong tides and currents set the ship to the northward of her course which brought her upon the ledges.

Latest reports received last night said the engine room bulkheads were showing signs of weakening and that water was beginning to show in the engine room.
The heavy southerly gale prevailing yesterday interfered with the transferring of the crew and at last accounts all were aboard ship.

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Special to The Standard
Frederickton, N. B., April 6.—A legislature was convened, as well as the floor reassembling opening Grand Falls Power Bill before the corporation's the assembly chamber. The delegation representing points along the river they left again at night evening.

Discussion Very
There was a general the Grand Falls people committee, representing organizations in opposition to the bill rights speaking or deciding that had been passed. In held in the district there was such a notice constructive criticism of the delegation had finished of their own speakers the fact. The company set forth by P. T. D. York, president of the Paper Company, who declared that it was the and intention to have ment of the Grand Falls extension now requested. After hearing the committee adjourned in a session at a later consideration of the bill.

The Official
Frederickton, N. B., corporations committee afternoon in the Assembly took up consideration of the Grand Falls Power Bill. A delegation of persons, including representatives of the Grand Falls and nearby towns was in attendance. P. T. D. York, president of the Paper Company, who declared that it was the and H. M. McLaughlin, the interests of the Falls.

Mr. Hughes said that the promoters of the bill an extension of time for of undertaking the development water power at Grand Falls, which was passed in 1911, was backed by an interests both in Canada States. After its organization started to gain interests in the Grand Falls rights held by the argument.

The War Un
That took some years and it was not until 1911 had been completed. The promoters of the bill made possible the negotiations. The Grand Falls. The legislature had in the company's charter after the declaration a company was asking for of its rights for a years from the first realized the people were keenly disappointed their great water power developed. It was extension was granted soon be in a position to work.

C. T. Dodge
Mr. C. T. Dodge, of al Paper Company said to be an impression in that the wonderful gift Grand Falls was held portion, which was p in-the-manger policy, ar development to the disa province. The company Sir Robert Holt, a p dian and the shares w by Canadians. The In per Company was the facturer of paper in carried on extensive both Canada and the They held large tracts in Canada, particular When they acquired la this side of the line th for water power with mately engaging in th of paper. They secu Falls power with the time they would be in ing a great paper mill Up to the present tim depended on the project million dollars.

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As the estimated co pendons, the company tial development of l had reported that a be undertaken. Each and the plan had to be were told that the ment of horse power w 000 and 40,000 and in the vicinity of \$6,800 question of erecting