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Believe Body of Man Found Was Sailor on Ship Nellie Eaton

MAN'S BODY

Remains are Believed to be Those of George E. Smith.

BROUGHT TO CITY

No Inquest is Planned, it was Stated This Morning.

doubt, as George E. Smith of Ingraham's Hill, Rockland, Me. The victim was a member of the crew of the ill-fated schooner Nellie Eaton, which was wrecked on Nan Rock, one mile west from Chance Harbor light Tuesday night during the hurricane which was raging in the Bay of Fundy. The body was washed up on the beach last night and

Clothing Is Searched.

When the body reached the undertaking parlors a search was made of the clothing to see if there was not something which would lead to identification. In one of his pockets was an identification card, which read: "This is to identify George E. Smith, Ingraham's Hill, Rockland, Me., father Captain Richard F. Smith of Rockland, Me." There was also an envelope in his pocket bearing the name of The Rockland and Rockport Line Corporation. A number of papers were also found which were nearly all blank bills with the name of M. T. Jameson & Company, provision merchants, of Owl's Head, Me. On the back of one the name of George E. Smith appeared. There was another envelope with the name James A. Collins of Owl's Head written on it. There was also a post-card addressed to James A. Collins, but apparently had not been finished by the sender, as the address alone was on it.

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The body of the man had no tattoo marks, is five feet five inches in height, weight about 145 pounds. Four teeth are missing on his upper jaw. He is smooth shaven, red hair, partly bald, and has blue eyes. He was wearing a dark grey reefer, khaki overalls, gumrubber boots with canvas tops lacing up to the knees, a heavy grey sweater and a vest with a herringbone stripe. In addition to the papers found on the body, was a time check, which was attached to a key-ring. It bore the number 441. There was also an empty pay envelope, with No. 441 printed on it.

The body was viewed this afternoon and from reports received prior to going to press it was announced that there would be no inquest.

The Times was in communication with N. C. Belding again today and was informed that at low tide this morning another search was made in hopes of finding more bodies of the erstwhile members of the crew of the unfortunate vessel. Their search among the ledges and along the shore proved unavailing and when the tide started unavailing and when the tide started

Rolling Stone Scares Quarry Man to Death

In Manitoba Legislature Lower-ing of Duties on Liquor Is Urged.

Glace Bay, April 4. — The Port Hood Colliery, which was sold yesterday at sheriff sale, was bought in by the owners, represented by Simon Diamond of Toronto for \$35,000. This amount covers the miners' claim for arrears of

Brussels, April 4.—A big financial operation, designed to enable Belgian commerce and industry to enter into contracts without fear of the effects of wide fluctuations in the exchange market is now underway, according to the Vingtieme Siecle.

Seattle, Wash., April 4.—Departure of four U. S. army planes for Prince Rupert, British Columbia, on their flight around the world was postponed today until tomorrow on account of adverse weather received from along the

Port Angels, Wash., April 4—A message from the exploration vessel Bowdoin, in which Donald B. MacMillan and a party have been locked in the ice north of Greenland since last summer, was completely caught by Herman Helgson, 16-year-old amateur radio operator, here yesterday.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 8. — Internal affairs of the United Mine Workers of America were considered by the international executive board today. John L. Lewis, president; Philip Murray, vice-president, and William Green, secretary-treasurer, attended the session, in addition to the 21 board members.

Lockport, N. Y., April 4.—While members of a ladies' aid society looked on, John Staple, a farm hand, was gouged to death by an angry bull in a barn on a farm near Wilson, it was learned here today. The society members, after a meeting at the home of the owner of the farm, Willis Wilkins, wished to see the prize stock.

Toronto, April 4—Postal employes in Ontario are united in favor of the proposed strike, according to G. R. Jackson, chair-

Sensational Charges Made In Connection With De La Huerta Revolution.

ARREST IS MADE

Case Creates Sensation in Anglo-American Colony in Mexico.

(British United Press.)

son Nan Rock, one mile west spoon. The asserted that on a basis from Chance Harbor light Tuesday night during the hurricane which was raging in the Bay during a year about \$3,000,000 for the people of Manitoba. The hody was washed ap on the beach last night and picked up by residents of Chance Harbor, who have been diligently searching for the unfortunate victims.

Blany View Body

It was brought here this morning by Arthur Abbott in a motor boat anated No. 615 which landed at the foot of South Wharf and the body was convered with as sheet their curiors in Main street. When the boat arrived a large number of people were attracted to the scene, but as the body was converded with a sheet their curiority remained unsattified.

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CONFESSES, THEN TAKES BACK STORY

Russel Scott in Chicago Killing Case—Toronto Tells of Man of That Name.

Speakers Would Reduce Judges' Allowances and Sessional Indemnities.

SENATE CHANGE

Hon. Mr. Turiff Proposes Smaller Membership and Age Limit of 75.

The body of the man washed ashore near Chance Harbor last night and which was brought to St. John this morning has been identified, almost beyond a doubt, as George E. Smith of Ingraham's Hill, Rockland, Me. The victim was a member of the crew of the ill-fated schooner Nellie Eaton, which was wrecked on Nan Rock, one mile west from Chance Harbor light Tuesday night during the hurricane which was raging in the Bay of the Dominion Government would collect during a year about \$2,000,000 trom the people of Manitoba.

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(British United Press.)

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unfortunate vessel. Their search among the ledges and along the shore proved the ledges and along the shore proved to rise the party returned to their homes. They plan on making another search at low tide this evening. The shall is now completely submerged and the spars are the only evidence that another vessel has found her last rest-another vessel has found her las

They're Firm Friends



Where one goes, there goes the other. It's a sort of mutual admiration society, for Buddy thinks highly of his dog. And we'd hate to see anybody try to harm the little chap with that capable looking guardian

Siegel, Once Merchant King, Now Keeps Little Hackensack Shop

Hackensack, N. J., April 4-A little haberdashery shop here provides a setting for one of the most pathetic tragedles of American business life. The proprietor of the most pathetic tragedies of American business life.

The proprietor of the shop, from which he gets a bare living, enough to pay the lant of the five room apartment at \$60 a month, in which he lives with his second wife, is Henry Siegel, once the great department store king of America.

Once Henry Siegel had hopes of "coming back." Now, at 65 years, he sadly says good-by to his ambitions and only waits for death to end his

It is only a few short years ago that Henry Siegel was making so many millions he hardly knew what to do with his money. He founded the great Chicago business of Siegel, Cooper & Co.; built the extensive Siegel store on Sixth avenue in New York; expanded to Boston to occupy the huge structure built for him at Washington and Essex streets. At the height of his prosperity he married a widow prominent in New York society and settled a fortune on her. His step-daughter married an Italian prince and Mr. Siegel gave her a huge dowry. He had a beautiful town house at Madison avenue and 82d street and an elaborate country estate, now occupied by Nathan Straus, which cost him \$500,000. He belonged to prominent clubs and had a stable full of horses.

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When the crash came in his business in New York it carried down all his other enterprises. He turned over all his assets to his creditors and stripped himself clean. Some irregularities in the banking business which he conducted in connection with his stores caused his arrest. He was sentenced to ten months in jail, which he served. He came out of jail, in 1914, a rulned, penniless man. Since then he has been engaged in a constant struggle to get on his feet.

"I started business life with just three dollars and a half and made millions," he said. "But you can't do it over again at 65. Of course I am not contented, but still life is not too hard for me. I keep my personal expenses within \$10 a week. I like to go to the movies once in a while, but aside from that I'm only waitin g for the end."

TEN MEN ARE GIVEN

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New Glasgow, N. S., April 4.—J. B. McLachlan, deposed secretary, District 26, United Mine Workers, addressed a large public meeting here last night. He discussed the Montreal miners' wage agreement, and said that the Nova Scotia miners were "hertaved by PresiScotia miners were "hertaved by PresiScotia miners were "hertaved by Presi-Seventeen Others Go to Prison in Belgium For Post-War in Belgium For Post-War Crimes the life of a fellow workman saved t

IMPORTANT

Almost Alarming Monarch istic Flare-ups Have Swept Germany.

FRENCH WARNED

Newspapers Told to Use All Possible Delicacy in Making Comment.

BY THEODORE WOLFF.

(Copyright United Press.) Berlin, April 4-The English press does not exaggerate in declaring that an election victory for the German Nationalists would be a misfortune for Germany and would wreck hopes of reconstruction. But the foreigners who see that a victory of anti-democratic elements would ruin Germany, have themselves for more than five years driven their arrows into the German democracy as the arrows were driven into the flesh of the Holy Sebastian. They have made

Germany's life a hideous thing. The most that they have done to help us was to lisp timid warnings as the Napoleon-actor built fabric of tyranny on German soil aroused our nationalist feelings in order to be able to demand the Rhine as a protective wall against this same Nation-

All must understand what must be done if German democracy, swept through five years from one danger to another, is to assert itself and crush the forces of reaction that, in Germany, are supported by France, and the French newspapers should therefore use "all possible delicacy" in commenting thereon.

In súdden, almost alarming fashion monarchistic flare-ups have swept Germany again. A great political party writes a Kaiserdom plank into its platform. Ludendorff is acquitted as a hero. The funeral of a saboteur is made the occasion for a monarchist McLachlan Keeps
On With Speeches

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as a hero. The funeral of a saboteur is made the occasion for a monarchist demonstration, in Berlin and the reactionary monarchial group confidently expects victory in the spring elections. In the above article, Theodore Wolff, Editor in Chief of the Berliner Tage.

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Government is Asked to Help Them to Provide Equipment For Season.

Aberdeen, April 4—(Canadian Press cable)—Distressful reports about the poverty-stricken condition of the fishermen were heard at a meeting of the Scottish Fishermen's Association here. It was said that they were at the end of their resources and were suffering dire poverty with credited exhausted as a result of a series of successive adverse seasons. Their nets were so worn out and depleted in numbers that the fishermen were unable to catch in quantities and quantities were necessary for a livelihood for the fishermen.

A request was made that the Gov-ernment be asked to bring forward a scheme to enable the herring fisher-men to obtain gear for the coming season. Their fishing boats, it was ex-plained, had been mortgaged to secure

ing distress to the depredations of foreign trawlers operating in the Moray Firth. Prohibition of these foreign incursions is sought together with the fixing of a close season.

Finns Begin To

Build Canals