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Their Lives When Spokane

INDIGNATION MEETING

Beached at Plumper

IS HELD AT SEATTLE

EATTLE, July 1 .- The survivors of

wreck of the Alaska excursion

mship, Spokane, which struck the

shore of Seymour Narrows, and

beached in Plumper bay just

of the narrows, late on Thursday

the steamship Admiral Sampson,

ch carried also the bodies of Mrs.

ms was found drowned in the ladies

unconscious when the boat set-

into the water. Mrs. Strauss

ped into the water, was picked up

taken to shore, and died from

art failure, following the shock and

Most of the passengers escaped with

ttle clothing. Scores landed without

hoes. They spent the night after the

hipwreck huddled about campfires or

conditions were perfect. All the sur-

vivoes are well. Mrs. Williams' relatives will depart for Oakland tonight with nell play, and Ars. Strauss' body

Captain's Story

cording to the statement of Cap-

Guptill and the passengers, the

ane refused to answer her helm

was thrown against Ripple Rock

ning plates on her starboard side

d ahead was ordered and the Spo-

on the hurricane deck. The four

oats were speedily put into ser-

n effort was made to get the wo

steamer listed heavily to star-

d, and the passengers were gath-

most convenient to take the boats.

Panic on Board

panic followed among the passen-

women, leaped into the water

lifeboats were close at hand, and

ked up everyone from the water.

ade and their bodies brought off,

rew of the ship gave every attention

On Friday morning a volunteer crew

rowed out ten miles to intercept the

George called the Admiral Sampson,

Ill the baggage will be recovered.

Sensational Charges

ot until the landing of passengers

ed by the stern.

the castaways.

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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1911

SHOT PROVES FATAL

VANCOUVER, July 1.—During a quarrel in a shack at Hastings Beach late Thursday night, a man named Taylor, who has made frequent appearances in the police court on charges of drunkenness, shot a companion named McCutcheon in the legs, McCutcheon bled to death on the floor.

Earlier in the evening the two men, with whom were another man and a half-breed woman, entered the shack together. Taylor, according to information given the police, became violent. Lady Passengers Lost

and the half-breed woman and her com-panion ren out. The quarrel then start- MANY POLICE NEEDED

Vegetables for Landoners LONDON, July 1.-Despite prolonged drought this seems to have been Rescued Brought to Port by a great year for asparagus, which has been selling for two cents the big bundle on the costermongers' barrows Censure Crew of Excursion was not introduced into Britain by the Romans, who applied the name asparagus to tender shoots which, according to Juvenal, grew on mountains (montani asparagi). The plant is certainly native here and occurs sparse ly on the eastern and southern coasts at Anglesey and Pembroke, in Wales

and around Wexford and Waterford

in Ireland. It is no longer found on

Asparagus Island, near the Lizard, but

still grows profusely on some neigh-

boring cliffs of Kynance Cove rdner F. Williams of Washington, dner F. Williams of Washington, C., and Oakland, Cal, and Mrs. J. Strauss of Philadelphia. Mrs. Wil-surger found drawned in the ladder. let room of the Spokane, after the passengers had been taken to IN AIR CONTEST Evidently she had fainted and

> American Aviator Wins International Cup in English Meet with Speed of Seventy-Seven Miles an Hour

BASTCHURCH, England, July 1 .the international aviation cup. He port, of France, was third, with an have ever been involved. was headed for Plumper Eay.

average of a trife under 75 miles, while was afloat for 40 minutes, during a complete the course, took on neither side is there a central or-109 minutes, averaging about 71 1-3 ganization with power to enforce any who lost their lives, were assemmiles.

There were many exciting moments, especially when Nieuport and Leblanc, on the failure of Chevalier, went up in into the first boats, but some an attempt to win the trophy for erred to stay on the steamship, France. grand flights, but were unable to equal the performance of the American, who on that side of the ship, where it will carry the trophy back to his coun-

lifeboats had landed their loads were nearing the Spokane for the nd load, when suddenly the ship learned late today of Weymann's victory for the international cup. and many of them, including

"That more than gives us back the prestige lost when the cup was taken from us_last year. "Of course, Weymann's victory mean

that the race will be held here next completed were Mrs. Williams and year. We will make the cup race the rs. Strauss missed. Search was chief feature of one of the greatest aviation tournaments the world has ever known. "Every effort will be made to have

The passengers were made as comrtable as possible on the rocky ore of Plumper bay, where they ere obliged to pass the night. Camp-Mr. Weymann head the American tear to defend the cup." res were lighted, and the officers and

Berlin's Military Shows

BERLIN, July 1 .- Berlin has been rev

elling in flower fetes, garden parties Grand Trunk Pacific steamship, military parades and other open-air Prince George, which went to the bay festivities. The weather has been supnd ministered to the needs of the erb, and better opportunity to witness The Prince the great Berlin and Potsdam parades could not be desired. No other Euroouthbound, and the Sampson took the pean capital can get together so imposastaways on board and brought them ing a military show, and nowhere else Seattle. The passengers lost their can one see such a concentration of eavy baggage and everything else massed brilliancy and glitter as in the not easily carried from the staterooms.

Some have departed for their homes. This year the spectacle was unusually me have departed for their homes. This year the spectacle was unusually effective, and was witnessed by several members of the royal family. The ladies of the household, to the joy of the real royal family. The ladies of the household, to the joy of ladies of the household the ladies of the household the ladies of the household the ladies of the ladies of the household the ladies of The survivors held a mass meeting the thousands lining the Friedrichexchange views on the wreck and strasse, drove back to the castle in open ame for alleged mismanagement in Louise took part in the parade this hose aboard after the vessel was and, with her father and his suite, J. J. Daley, of the Irish-American A. C. eached in Plumper bay. The gath- watched the march-past from horse-

hipping Strike Takes on Serious Aspect in Northern English Port-Food is Scarce

> In Canada according to the institute, the area percentage under cultivation is: Wheat 118; oats, 104.2, TO KEEP ORDER

Threat of Sympathetic Strike on Part of Transport Worklermo and 49 elsewhere. ers Further Complicates the

HULL, Ehg., July 1.—Hunger is riously aggravating the seamen's strike situation, and the piteous appeals of women and children for food would have precipitated before now something akin to anarchy but for the masses of police that have been sent here from London and other cities.

jumped beyond the reach of the poor. All the Hull flour mills are closed, and efforts are being made to get supplies from the outside. Police protection is being promised to those who bring in Twenty-six grain steamers are due within the next few days with 108,000

tons of cargo, but there is no means of discharging it. The railway and dock traffic is para-Situation More Serious

Situation

LONDON, July 1.—Today's reports from a majority of British seaports emphasized the growing gravity of the situation created by the strike in the shipping trade Unless a settlement is effected by Monday, indications point to a general strike by the members of the transport workers' federation in unions composing the transport workmiles, in 71 minutes, 36 3-5 seconds, an decision on their part to join the ranks

> agreements that may be reached by the negotiators.

Promises Settlement LIVERPOOL, July 1 .- After an in-

mpt to win the trophy for the two Frenchmen made board today, Tom Mann, the commission of experts into the condition of the grain growers to have a if another election was held, and that commission of experts into the condition of the grain growers to have a if another election was held, and that commission of experts into the condition of the grain growers to have a if another election was held, and that commission of experts into the condition of the grain growers to have a life another election was held, and that commission of experts into the condition of the grain growers to have a life another election was held, and that commission of experts into the condition of the grain growers to have a life another election was held, and that commission of experts into the condition of the grain growers to have a life another election was held, and that commission of experts into the condition of the grain growers to have a life another election was held.

NEW YORK, July 1.—"Thats the best thing that has happened for a long time," said Allan R. Ryan, president of the Aero Club of America

Amateur Athletes from Various Championships -

CANADIANS WIN

LONDON, July 1.—The best athletes few Americans and continentals comday. Weather conditions were excellent, the form of direct taxation.

vania; Harry Gissing, of the New York among eastern farmers,

ring, at which 70 of the passengers back. She wore her uniform as an ofthe present, was primarily an indigficer of the "Death's Head Hussars." his heat in the half-mile run, but got Ramsdell won the 100 and 220-yard ion meeting. After a long discus- looked decidedly chic and charming, and no place in the final. Canada sent Frank don in which sensational charges were saluted the crowd with a pretty as-nade regarding the handling of the sumption of the military air. In place in the place

the international institute of agriry in France; average in Hun-nd good in Italy, the Nether-Sweden and Sprvia. In United States the estimated age of yield at harvest is as I When 100.9; barley, 108; oats,

Cholers in Italy ROME, July 1.-Cholera is raging in Italy, Returns for five days show there are 97 cases in Naples, 92 at Pa-

-VANCOUVER, July 1 .- Mrs. Tracy, wife of the former city engineer, wa thrown out of an automobile at the corner of Georgia and Howe streets, yes terday and was badly shaken up. The driver was trying to avoid another can when he came too close to the curb. The was conveyed to her home.

Flour is so scarce that the price has

Mr. Borden Meets Farmers of Central Prairie Province and Speaks to them with Directness

LANIGAN, Sask, July 1.—Breakfast House of Commons an opportunity to was proceeding today, when R. L. Bors vote on the question of asking the Charles T. Weymann, the representa- sympathy with their seafaring com- den's special reached here. He was king to use he tive of the United States, today won rades. As the membership of the given a hearty reception, and was imsympathy with their seafaring com- den's special reached here. He was King to use his prerogative to create covered the course, approximately 94 ers' federation is upwards of 100,000, a where a public meeting took place. different version of the cabinet's plans. average of 77 miles an hour. Alfred of the strikers would mean one of the public meeting a delegation from the ity for saying that the government will Leblanc, of France, was second, with greatest industrial conflicts in which Lanigan, Nokomis and Lake City ask the King to dissolve parliament. an average of 75 miles. Eduard Nieu- the workers of the United Kingdom branches of the Saskatchewan Grain, The Conservative whip, Arthur Steel

"I am absolutely and unalterably op-

Mr. Borden commended the suggestion surrounding the chilled meat in- tain. dustry. He thought that the project might well be advanced in that way. It was absolutely absurd for the prairie provinces to import beef and mutton from countries thousands of miles way instead of raising those things themselves. Mr. Borden said:

"I am in favor of such state aid and

ncouragement as will put this industry upon the proper basis. Abattoirs and refrigerator plants should be erected." Laving stress upon the home Canadian market, Mr. Borden stated that Unsuccessful Hunt for Bandits Countries Meet in Contests eight million Canadians purchased from for British Association of natural products last year, while hinety milions of Americans purchased from Canada less than seventeen millions worth of the same produce Turning to the tariff, Mr. Borden declared that it was a much more com plex question than his friends, the grain ONE OF BAND growers, imagined. Canadian tariffs must IN SOME EVENTS be fixed, not for the benefit of any-

one industry or of any one locality. It must be drawn up in the interest of the country as a whole. No one doubted for a moment that agriculture was the revenue purposes alone, He doubted very to rob train No. 41 on the Philadelphi

termine, if possible, who was to carriages. The young Princess Victoria Ramsdell, of the University of Pennsyl- rest taxation would create a storm

Verdict of Accidental Death. effects of injuries received from a fall ed that a foreigner with a bullet wound

NEW SET OF PEERS

Report That Government Will Hold to its Course Regard-Home Rule in Prospect

LONDON, July 1.—Politics have forged to the front again with surprising suddenness. After the truce during the wheel struck a guy wire and the car coronation season, the case of the gov-turned partly ever, upsetting Mrs. ernment versus the peers seems about to reach an acute stage. The radical newspapers assert that the cabinet, after careful deliberation, has finally decided to take drastle and final action, if the Lords persist in mutilating the veto bill with amendments.

Some of the radical writers claim cabnet authority for asserting that the government's plan is to announce that the cabinet has decided to call on the King to create 150 new peers unless the Lords accept the veto bill. The object of this announcement would be to call a halt on the Lords before they plunge deeper into opposition,

That the cabinet has decided upon its plan of action appears undoubted. Whether it shows its hand as soon as the most ardent Liberals predict is questionable. It is possible that the cabinet will give the Lurds time to send the bill to the House and then reject the amendments en bloc by one vote declare its plans and perhaps give the

mediately escorted to the fire hall. From Conservative sources comes Mayor Campbell presided. Prior to the The Globe claims the highest author-Growers' association waited upon the Maitland, also said that the govern-

The Spectator, the organ of the mos posed to it. I have not heard a single extreme Conservatives, says the Conargument worthy of the name in its servative members of the House of Commons privately admit that the Liberals would gain an increased majority

Who Held up Pennsylvania Railroad Train in Outskirts of Erie

SAID TO BE WOUNDED

in the United Kingdom, strong dele-sations from Canada and Australia and considerable tariff was necessary for the robbers, who last night attempted peted in the amateur athletic association much whether the Canadian people and Eric branch of the Pennsylvania championships at Stamford Bridge to-would be willing to furnish revenue in line, began to return tonight, and all but the railroad detectives have practically

of the performances were medicare. The impose a direct tax on land within the released. Several passengers who had American representatives included F. L. province. He was quite certain that dimoned to identify the men, but all said nage tax on foreign vessels and prothe bandits they saw were Italians. During a search near the scene of the hold-up railroad detectives found blood-

VANCOUVER, July 1.-The jury in- stains beside the track, which led into restigating the death of the late a gulley, through which the bandits are George Anderson, who died from the thought to have escaped. It was report-

NEW YORK, July 1.—Five young men believed to have been members of a notorious West End gang, jumped from a textesh in Central park late last night, ran through the shrubbery to a bench, shot a young man there, and parried off the young woman who was with him. They put the girl inside the taxtesh and were gone before anyone of a number of spectators, including a policeman, could reach them or could even get the number of their automobile. Frederick Heid, 21 years old is the man that was shot. He escaped NEW YORK, July 1.-Five young men the man that was shot. He escaped with a scalp wound, One bullet cut a gash along his right temple but did MAY BE CREATED not break the skull. He declined to give the name of the girl who was

Injured in Mill

VANCOUVER, July 1 .-- A. Anderson living at 329 Campbell avenue, had both less of Circumstances— his less crushed while working in the Hanbury sawmills last night. He was taken to the General hospital, where his injuries were attended to.

Tokio's Street Railways

TOKIO, July 1.—This city, having decided to municipalize its street railways, today is negotiating with the them for 61,500.00 yen. A foreign lean will be raised to cover the amount.

Gunboat Sent to Morocco Port and Detachment Landed-France Astonished at Violation of Algeciras Pact

BERLIN, July 1 .- Germany has finally taken direct action in Morecco and ordered the gunboat Panther to Agadir, the most southern point of Morocco, 23 miles southeast of Cape Ghir.

Official advices announce that Ger man troops have landed at Agadir. The official announcement says the step was taken at the request of German firms in South Morocco for proection to the lives and property of Germans and native proteges in Morocco, and that unfriendly intentions to-Morocco are not involved.

Agadir is near Mogador, a fortified eaport on the Atlantic upon which, according to earlier rumors. Germany PARIS, July 1 .- Astonishment is the

word used in semi-official circles to lescribe French feelings over the action of Germany in sending a gunboat to Agadir, Morocco, It is declared that the move is not in accord with the spirit of the Algeciras act or the France-German agreement of February, 1909, which recognized Germany as having pre-eminent commercial rights in Morocce, but France as having predominant political rights. It is pointed out that France is capable of main taining order and protecting foreign nterests in Morocco, for which purand Mequinez.

TANGIER, July 1 .- The German minment that Germany has decided to occupy Agadir and the hinterland. MADRID, July 1 .- The Spanish gov

ernment specially denies that it intends to occupy the Wasan country in Morco. Wasan is a sacred town of Mor occo, about 55 miles from Fez.

Two Years Per Bigamy

VANCOUVER, July 1 .- A sentence of wo years in the penitentiary was imposed by Magistrate Shaw yesterday on Percy J. Salter, who pleaded guilty to tory of the University of California w bigamy on the previous day. Salter ap-peared to take the sentence unconcernedly. The worst feature of the case is that he leaves two wives and one child unprovided for.

Mr. Humphreys' Bill

WASHINGTON, June 30. - Rep. Humphreys, of Washington, has reintroduced his bill looking to the prootion of the American merchant did the tremors. marine in foreign trade. It provides a subsidy plan for fast modern ships to carry the mails, increases the ton-

workmen decided to take the advice quake. of the proverb and employ their Whitsunholiday by seeking wisdom by consideration of the ways of the ant. or the committee was appointed by a morting, but detectives have been understanted by a party of visitors have been magnificently enter the case of the seventy four-was an unusual one. Well-toot have darded the first and their families were dressed in the coloring the coloring

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

Sharpest Snock Since Fatality of 1906 Sends Inhabitants of Bay City Panic-Stricken into Streets

DIRECTION DIFFERENT FROM USUAL TREMORS

Follows Line Crossing that of Portola Fault-Cities Outside of San Francisco Suffer Little Damage

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 .- Two earthquake shocks, the heaviest since the big shake of 1996, and separated by only a few seconds, jarred the central portion of California and Western Nevada today. The first sharp shock, experienced at approximately 2.01 o'clock, was followed within a few seconds by one of similar intensity, each lasting about five seconds. Only trivial damage has been reported from any section, but in San Francisco and other cities in the effected area, panic seized upon crowds in stores and restaurants, and there was pell-mell rush from the large buildings. One peculiar feature of the earthquake was that it did not appear to follow the old "fault" in the earth's crust, which has been the playground of tremblers in the past, but extended from seacoastward to the Sierras, in cluding hitherto exempt mountain areas. It was felt to the northward of Sacramento valley, southward as far as Fresno, and to the east at Carson and Reno, Nevada, the latter place experiencing

the heaviest shock in its history. Some slight damage was done to aildings in San Francisco. Heavy stones in the cornice of the Mechanics' Bank building were moved slightly out of dignment; superficial cracks were made in several large office buildings; cornices of the new post office building were disarranged, and minor damage was done to the interior walls of a

number of other buildings. Within a few seconds after the first shock many downtown buildings were depopulated in a wild rush to the streets. Telephonic and telegraphic serbecause of the operators deserting their keys. Herbert Hadley, a lodging house inmate, fell dead of fright, and some cases of hysteria or of cuts or bruises

suffered in the semi-panic were treated at the emergency and other hospitals. Santa Rosa, which suffered a greater disaster in proportion to its size than did San Francosco in the catastrophe of 1906, scarcely felt today's shock, further indicating that the seismic disturbance did not follow the lines of the old "fault."

San Jose, another heavy sufferer in 1906, reported that the shock today was the sharpest experienced since that time, but that it did no serious damage, Stockton and Fresno, in the San Josquin valley early were frightened by the pose she despatched an army to Fez jarring, but there, as in Sacramento, and Mequinez. trice as a result of the shake, the damage to buildings was trifling.

In Reno, Nevada, the shock was scarcely felt, but in Carson it was severe. The federal court was in session in the Nevada capital, and judge, jury and attorneys rushed posthaste to the

At the Santa Clara college observatory, both reels were thrown off the eismographs. They were imp replaced, but the records of the disturbance will be incomplete because of this. The main time clock at the observastopped, for the first time since the great quake of five years ago. The deep beeming reverberation which sually marks disturbances of a wide-

spread character accompanied the first In San Francisco the groaning and creaking of the strained steel structures in the downtown district played a larger part in frightening the populace than

Word was received by the local weather bureau from the sub-station at Mount Tamalpais, 2,600 feet above the sea, to the effect that the sharpest shock vides for free ships for foreign trade. had been felt there since the disaster of 1906. The mountain is close to the BERLIN, July 1.—Two Hanover "fault," which epened during the 1906

effects of injuries received from a fall in the first was seen here early this morning, but detectives have been unable to find him or to verify the report. The police believe the bandits knew the deceased came to his death through injuries accidentally received. The remains of the deceased are at Messrs.

ed that a foreigner with a bullet wound consideration of the ways of the ant. With this object in view they went off to a neighboring wood and stirred up to a neighboring wood and stir

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