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BURNED HULK STILL FLOATS ABOUT MIDSEA

LONDON AUTHORITIES SEND SHIPS TO DESTROY MENACE TO CRAFT.

RESCUE BOATS IN PORT

Both on Western and Eastern Coasts of the Atlantic, Ships Are Arriving with Survivors of the ill-Fated Ship—The Kurfuerst Had Boats on Water Many Hours.

London, Oct. 13.—The last wireless reports are that the Volturno's hulk did not sink at sea, and is still a menace to navigation. The admiralty has ordered the cruiser Dongoria to seek and demolish the wreck.

Carmania Arrives at Port.

Fishguard, Oct. 13.—The Cunard liner Carmania, arrived today, Captain Barr's story together with the list of Volturno survivors is to be given out soon. The steamship Minneapolis, with more survivors is expected to land at London tomorrow afternoon. The Devonian with still more survivors is scheduled to arrive at Liverpool at the same hour.

Wireless Stories Come In

New York, Oct. 13.—Off Nantucket light house a ship with 300 survivors of the wrecked steamer Volturno, Captain Spangenberg of the liner Grosser Kurfuerst began sending messages and accounts of the disaster by wireless early today. The Kurfuerst was the first ship to reach the burning steamer after the Carmania. The Kurfuerst's boats were at sea from 9 Thursday night until 3 Friday morning attempting to reach the vessel. During this time they picked up 32 of the passengers and crew and at dawn, eight more.

Captain Spanderburg said: "Altogether the Kurfuerst saved 86 passengers and two officers and 16 of the crew."

Captain Hagenmayer of the German steamer Seydlitz reported by wireless saying that he had on board two officers of the Volturno, five stewards, one saloon passenger and 16 men, seven women, four boys and three girls, who were steerage passengers on the ill fated vessel, and 16 sailors of the crew.

French Port Gets News.

Havre, France, Oct. 13.—A wireless report received here gave the information that the steamship Latouraine with survivors of the Volturno wreck would arrive in port tomorrow.

NO FAIR PROGRAM GIVEN TODAY

Contrary to announcements made yesterday, it was found impossible this afternoon to stage any races at the fair grounds track. The program had to be abandoned. The decision to cancel today's program came late this afternoon but the cold wind sweeping over the city kept crowds away. Yesterday was the banner day in attendance and the pavilion was crowded all afternoon. The exceptionally fine exhibits highly pleased those who attended, and the general opinion is that there has never been anything like the exhibits this year. This is largely due to the late date on which the fair was held.

Dollar Bills Grow Popular.

Enterprise, Ore., Oct. 13.—(Special)—This city is flooded with one dollar

JOHNSON'S BOND FORFEITED

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 13.—Federal Judge Carpenter declared forfeited the \$30,000 personal bond given by Jack Johnson, when he appealed his conviction in the white slavery charge. The bond was ordered forfeited when the negro failed to appear in court. Benjamin Barchrach, Johnson's attorney, requested a continuance of the case saying that he was sure the negro would return when he had finished his vaudeville engagements. Judge Carpenter refused the request.

SULZER'S FATE KNOWN AT ONCE

TEST VOTE TO INDICATE HIS PROBABLE FATE.

On Eve of Impeachment Vote, Sulzer Claims Enough Friends.

Albany, Oct. 13.—Convinced that his defense has been unskillfully handled, Governor Sulzer has practically broken with his lawyers—on the event of the vote on his impeachment. It is understood that the governor is incensed in particular, by what he considers a virtual admission by Attorney Herrick of the defense that he (Sulzer) is unfit for the governorship, coupled with the contention that unfitness is not ground for impeachment. Sulzer considered too that his counsel made a fatal mistake in refusing to allow him to make a statement in his own behalf from the witness stand. If convicted, it is said he will blame his attorneys. Tremendous pressure is being brought to bear on members of the court, both for and against the governor.

Both Parties Confident.

Albany, Oct. 13.—That this afternoon will see the beginning of the end of the impeachment court proceedings seemed likely when the court convened today. It appeared improbable that a verdict would be reached before tomorrow but Sulzer will be able to get a pretty definite idea concerning the number of supporters, was indicated in as much as a vote is scheduled late today on the governor's contention that the court lacked the power to try him on acts preceding his induction into office.

Despite the prediction that Sulzer has only 11 members of the court favoring him when he needs 20 to acquit him, Senator Wende said that he was sure the governor would win. He is sure, though he gave no figures, that there were enough Sulzer supporters as members of the court to prevent his removal, and added that he expected the court of appeals with one exception would vote for Sulzer. The anti-Sulzerites claim exactly the same thing.

due to the lover of rag money, "Dollar Bill" Henderson, one of the bankers. Where once the frontiersman in Wallowa county would receive nothing but gold money, now he takes a bunch of dollar bills that would choke a mule and is really growing so he likes them.

The big change happened when William Henderson, of Chicago, entered the banking business in Enterprise. He had been used to the Chicago one dollar bill and he brought them with him. At first the people of Enterprise viewed the rag money with suspicion, then objection, finally criticism of sanitation arose and then all discontent disappeared and people here are using the dollar bills with the same skill that they are used in Chicago.

HIGHEST COURT CONVENES WITH STUDIED POMP

NO JUDICIAL TRANSACTIONS OPENING DAY BUT DECISION DUE OCT. 29.

JUDGES VISIT PRESIDENT

Chief Justice White Leads Members of the Supreme Court to White House and There Call on President Wilson—Solicitor General Davis Is Presented to Court by McReynolds.

Washington, Oct. 13.—With all the pomp and judicial dignity of precedent, the supreme court of the United States today met promptly at noon for the October term. In accordance with tradition which decrees that the court shall conduct no judicial business on the first day, the session was brief. Following the ceremonies and presentation of Solicitor General Davis by Attorney General McReynolds the justices repaired to the White House and were greeted by President Wilson.

Chief Justice White, led the associate justices garbed in their long black silk robes into the chamber promptly on the minute of 12 o'clock today. The justices marched in in the order of their service on the highest bench as follows: Justice McKenna, Holmes, Day, Lurton, Hughes, Van Devanter, Laman and Pitney. A respectful hush overspread the chamber as the procession entered and all arose and remained standing until the court ascended the bench. At a given signal from Chief Justice White spectators and court officers, including the attorney general, were seated and the session begun. Following the solicitor general's presentation court adjourned for the visit to the White House.

Following ancient custom Chief Justice White was the first to enter the executive mansion and grasp the president's hand. Seniority is one of the strict rules of the highest judicial body. The chief justice chatted for a moment with the president and passed on. Justice McKenna followed and the remaining justices were formally greeted by the chief executive. The more formal greeting preceded an informal exchange of pleasantries between President Wilson and his visitors before the latter returned to the capitol where work incident to disposing of the heavy October term docket was immediately begun.

The court will meet again tomorrow to hear arguments on the most advanced cases on the docket. A large list of these have been set forward. The first decisions of the October term will be handed down on Monday, October 20.

Carmania Proceeds to Liverpool.

The Carmania proceeded to Liverpool today. Captain Barr refused to make a statement nor did he explain why the Carmania had brought only one of the Volturno survivors. The matter is the subject of much speculation as the other rescuing ships are crowded.

Bryan Defends Relative.

Washington, Oct. 13.—Flat denial of the printed reports that California Japanese were buying land of his cousin, formerly Governor Jennings, of Florida, was voiced today by Secretary of State Bryan. "It is an unqualified falsehood," said Secretary Bryan, "but you know that the newspapers must have something to print."

Elegant Cups Awarded To Stock Exhibitors



The O.W. cup which Tom Johnson, Cove Poland China hogs and Shropshire sheep breeder won with pen of three barrows.

Union, Cove, Alicel and Imbler figured in the distribution of fancy prizes for stock exhibits at the Union county fair. W. R. Leadbetter, of Alicel won the champion stallion prize, all breeds, and took with it the big silver loving cup hung up by Aug. J. Stange, president of the Commercial club, for that class of exhibits. Geras Fashion, an English Shire stallion, was the animal that carried away the grand championship. Another signal honor in connection with the local cup was the champion bull, all breeds, going to W. J. Townley, of Union. It carries the other big loving cup hung up by Mr. Stange. The champion mare on exhibit was awarded to S. L. Brooks of Imbler. Prof. Rinehart of Moscow, Idaho, was the judge.

The elegant O.W. cup for the best pen of three barrows, went to Tom B.

Johnson, the Cove breeder of Poland China hogs and Shropshire sheep. The Johnson pen of Poland Chinas weighed exactly 200 pounds apiece, the standard of perfection, and the other principal contender for this honor was a Berkshire pen which weighed 740. This pen was owned by Garriett Tall and was an exceptionally good exhibit. The perfection in weight helped Mr. Johnson win the elegant cup. The awards of all sorts have been made on fair exhibits, and stockmen and experts say that the showing of cattle, horses, sheep and hogs, was exceptionally good—has never been better. The exhibitors went away highly pleased with their treatment and all promised to come back stronger next year. Nothing but complimentary terms has been spoken of the association management.

HUERTA ASSURES UNCLE SAM ARRESTED DEPUTIES ARE SAFE

Washington, Oct. 15.—Responding to Secretary Bryan's strong representations through Nelson O'Shaughnessy, Huerta has assured Uncle Sam that the imprisoned members of the Mexican chamber of deputies will not be harmed. Upon this information Bryan decided to let Emisario Lind use his own discretion about returning to Mexico City. Just what developments would result were the leaders of the two houses, who were thrown in prison when Huerta ordered congress disbanded, is not intimated, but affairs are in such a state of turmoil that both Huerta and American diplomats here can foresee something of what would happen. How long Huerta plans to keep the leaders imprisoned, is not intimated.

Enterprise People Building.

Enterprise, Ore., Oct. 13.—(Special)—The dance and amusement hall being erected by Floyd Rader and associates, is progressing nicely and will soon be ready for occupancy. This will give Enterprise a large auditorium for public gatherings as well as furnish a place of amusement for the younger people.

The Carnegie library is also moving along in construction and soon this city will have one of the finest smaller libraries on the coast.

The proposed new railroad will be built, according to those who are close to the inside work. While no physical construction can begin this winter, it is stated that just as soon as spring opens, dirt will begin to move on the right of way already secured and by next fall it is possible that trains will be running from Enterprise to Flora.

OVETA TAKES CLASSIC RACE IN 3 STRAIGHT

BEST GATHERING OF HARNESS HORSES LA GRANDE HAS SEEN, ENTERTAIN.

RELAY FINISH THRILLING

Matinee Sees Finest Assortment of Horse Flesh in One Race That La Grande Has Ever Gathered—Red Rock Takes Second Money With Spectacular Spurts—Special Race a Hummer.

Oveta came to La Grande from the Hamilton Brothers' barns in Silver City, Idaho, after a successful career in the brush circuit of Idaho, and yesterday captured first money of the banner race of the county fair this year, by grabbing straight heats in a spectacular free for all pace and trot. The time was remarkably fast for a treacherous and heavy track. In spite of the course was dry but invariably uncertain underfoot and on the back stretch was muddy. It was a spectacular race because never has Union county had such class of perfection represented in any one race. It was a quintet of great animals.

The little bay mare from Idaho won, but worthy beasts contested her every honor. Warren Dennis drove the mare without varying his style after the first heat—always taking the pole and holding the lead. Oveta's chief foe was the famous Red Rock, a North Pacific circuit contestant with a mark off 2:12 1/4, and driven by the owner, Joe McGuire, of Denver, deemed generally, the shrewdest driver in the list of prominent coast drivers. True, other favorites such as Delmas, Herald Welcome and Allerdaw pushed Oveta awfully hard but it was Joe McGuire and his splendid chestnut gelding that did the spectacular chasing of the favorite mare. Delmas was driven to the pole in the first heat but McGuire and Dennis passed Red Rock and Oveta by Delmas early in the race and Oveta took the heat by the narrowest margin. All horses were bunched at the wire.

Oveta led all the way in the second heat, stepping high and even with graceful strides. It was in this heat that Red Rock jumped into favoritism. The gelding broke at the 5-8ths mile and lost a tremendous gap but settled down and rounded the last curve like a tornado and finished third in a bunched finish.

Oveta led again the third and final heat; but there was a grand race of it. Harold Welcome fought hard all the way and again the marvelous spirit of Red Rock showed itself. The two animals usurped attention from the splendid performance of Oveta in the third heat. The driving and racing of Elmer Hogoboom with Allerdaw, and Wilbourne with A. A. Fiddlers' Delmas—likewise a favorite on local tracks and wonderful horse on a glassy track helped make the race what it was.

Grant Lincoln's Herald Welcome, a horse of good North Pacific circuit fame, which distinguished itself in the third heat was announced as winner of fifth money, but the horse won friends in that famous third heat. Mr. Butcher rivaled McGuire in driving in that heat. It was a great race between great horses and a great exhibition of driving all around.

Special Race Thrilling. The Sunday matinee saw another good harness race but between less

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