ROANOKE DRIFTS AT MERCY OF SEA

Steering-Gear Breaks off Eureka.

IN TROUGH OF A HEAVY SEA

Tug Ranger Puts Out and Gets OFFICER QUINN INTOXICATED Line Aboard.

PERILOUS TOW TO PORT

Hope That Vessel With Her Big Passenger List May Be Saved, Unless the Storm Should Increase in Violence.

LIST OF THE PASSENGERS.

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Following is the full list on the steamer Roanoke: First cabin-Mrs. Innes, Mr. and Mrs. V. Olrfaeren, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ardemus, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ridgley, C. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis and child, Miss Kamiss, H. Dodson, Mr. Clarke, Mr. Curan, A. J. Arhus, Mr. and Mrs. N. Reypole and daughter, C. W. Frebath, Mrs. Wels, A. T. Webb, Mrs.

Mill, Mr. Clinland, Mr. and Mrs. Ban-

croft. Mr. McClurd, Mr. Mann and

Mr. Woodward. Margaret Renick, M. A. Dickinson, F. Rant, A. Smith, B. Vinkle, Mr. Wassman, O. Johnson and E. J. Ward. Steerage—E. Oleson, R. B. Miller, Wright, W. Collins, S. Mears

EUREKA. Cal., Nov. 27 .- (Special.)-Shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon the steamship Roanoke, Captain Dunhem, or her way from Portland to San Francisco was sighted off the hurbor here flying distress signals. The big vessel, carrying a heavy passenger list and a big car go, had broken her steering gear and was drifting helplessly in the trough of s heavy sea. The wind had lashed the sea into a fury, and the steamer floundered as though she would plunge to the bot-

patched to the aid of the Roanoke. The noke and get a line aboard. The return trip was then begun and at midnight

If the storm does not increase the Reanoke safely to port in the early morn-The waterfront is lined with anxious people who have friends or relatives aboard the Rosnoke. The steamship company is of the opinion that a disaster will be averted.

The Roanoke belongs to C. P. Doe & She runs in opposition to the Pacific Coast Company's vessels and calls at San Francisco, Eureka, Coos Bay and Portland.

SHIP LEFT PORTLAND FRIDAY

Carries Large Number of Passen gers and Wheat Cargo.

With a full cargo of wheat and general merchandise and a number of passengers the Roanoke left Portland late Friday night for San Pedro and way ports. She was scheduled to sail at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, but did not get away until early 10 o'clock because of dense fogs the river. She reached Astoria Saturday morning, but the bar was breaking violently for her to cross out ety, and it was II o'clock Su morning when she finally stood out to

The steamers South Bay and F. A. Kilburn, which also sailed from Portland Priday night, encountered the same ob-

trians hight, encountered the same ob-stacles and were about two hours behind the Roanoke crossing out. The Roanoke registers 1654 tons net, and is of the following dimensions: Length, 35 feet; beam, 40 feet; depth, 16.4 feet. She was built in Chester, Pa., in 1882. She was placed on the Portland-San Pedro run more than a year ago by the North Pacific Steamship Com-pany, for which Harry Young is the local

HIS SENTENCE DEFERRED

Burton's Fate Awaits Action on Mo tion for New Trial.

counsel for the defense, Judge Vandevan-ter, in United States Circuit Court this orning, postponed the passing of sensence upon United States Senator J. Ralph Burton, of Kansas, convicted early yes-terday morning of having acted as the paid attorney of the Rigito Grain & Se-curity Company before the Postoffice De-partment, until next Wednesday morn-

partment, until next Wednesday morning, when the defense will present its reasons for asking a new trial.

Judge Vandevanter suggested to Mr.

Lehmann, for the defense, that the record of the case which would be filed in the Appellate Court in the event a new trial is denied, be as brief as possible, eliminating all reasons given by him in overruling motions by the defense, and all arguments by counsel for both sides confining it siricily to the facts that an ing it strictly to the facts that are objection had been made, that it had been ing an addition to the County He overruled and that an exception had been in 1901, and was fined \$1001. Ma

me assistance to the defense to jury two years ago.

know that in passing sentence be would impose a pensity upon one of the counts charging Burton with agreeing to receive compensation and upon one of the counts charging that Burton received compensation. The courts said the terms of imprisonment would be concurrent. Whether he would impose a fine, the court said, was a matter that he would give further consideration.

deration.
Lehmann gave notice that he would file a motion in arrest of ludgment. In the event that sentence is passed, the attorneys for the defense then will file a motion asking a stay of execution, pending the decision by the court of ap-

peals.
Senator Burton seemed in exceptionally good spirits. There was color in his cheeks, and for the first time since the trial began last Monday, he voluntarily talked with the newspaper men reporting

WHILE ON DUTY.

Fury of Delinquent Is Great and Police Captain Has Hands Full With Capture.

Special Policeman Michael Quinn was arrested by Captain of Police Bruin at 1 o'clock this morning and lodged at the station, charged with drunkenness and reisting arrest.

Several complaints have been filed with police hearquarters regarding the conduct of Special Officer Quinn, and Captain Bruin decided to investigate. Quinn was found at the corner of Nineteenth and Washington streets, somewhat under influence of liquor, and was informed by the captain that he was under arrest. Quinn failed to understand the statement of his superior and evidently thought that a special policeman was snittled to cer-tain privileges, for he refused to take

the order of his superior seriously.

Bruin soon conveyed the information in a more forcible manner. This aroused the fighting spirit of Quinn, who gave the captain plenty to do between the time of his arrest and the arrival of the patrol wagon some few minutes later. The special absolutely refused to get into the hurry-up" at the request of Bruin, and it required the combined strength of the captain, Patrolman Johnson and Patrol Driver Price to get him in the wagon. Quinn's resistance was so strong that the officers found it necessary to hand-cuff the man, who acted as if insane. When searched at the station, an anti-quated weapon in the shape of a revolver was found. It had been discharged twice, probably last night.

Quinn is a man almost 60 years of age

and has been a special policeman for two years, having the beat in the residence district that was formerly patrolled by the late Special Policeman Singleton.

CITY IS LIKELY TO WIN

Federal Supreme Court Indicates Opinion on Morrison Bridge Case.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, Nov. 27.-Charles H. Carey and peared in the United States Supreme Court today to argue respectively for plaintiff and defendant in the Ranger picked up the life-saving crew well-known suit brought by Joshua and hastened to the stricken vessel. It P. Mead. Anna L. Lee, William was a dangerous trip, as the storm is W. Mead and Stella B. Mead to one of the most severe of the season. prevent the City of Portland from closing he Hanger was able to reach the Ros- an opening in the approach to the Morrison-street bridge. The courts below have decided in favor of the city and, while it the tug was struggling with her heavy is impossible to forecast the action of the Supreme Court, the questions asked during today's argument rather indicate Ranger will in all probability bring the that the court will hold that it has no jurisdiction.

CAREY WORKING FOR JETTY

Will Ask Roosevelt's Aid in Securing Appropriation.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 27.-Judge Carey lutends as soon as possible to call on President Roosevelt to interest him in the need of an appropriation for continuing improvement at the mouth of the Columbia River and to secure from him, if possible, assurance that he will aid in procuring the necessary appropriation at the coming aession. He will also call on Secre tary Taft and such Senators and Con gressmen of influence as can be reached.

New Oregon Postmasters,

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, Nov. 27.-(-Oregon postmasters s. Wallowa County. William E. Dearing, vice Charles Camp-bell, resigned; Hillsdale, Multnomai resigned; Hillsdale, Multnomab Noakes, resigned.

Senator Piles at Capital. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 27.—Senator Piles arrived yesterday and has taken apartments at the Cochran Hotel.

FIRST BLIZZARD OF SEASON

It Howls Through Middle West With Blinding Snow.

ST. PAUL, Nov. II .- The first blizzard of the season struck St. Paul late this afternoon, and tonight is raging with unabated fury. High northwest winds sent the snow in such terrific gusts that pedestrians were all but blinded, and travel greatly impeded.

From all parts of Minnesota and North and South Dakota came reports of heavy snow and winds, with consequent partial demoralization of railroad traffic.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Nov. 27 .- Sno has fallen all day in the northern half of the state. Tonight a strong wind is drifting the snow badly, and railroad traf-fic is greatly delayed. The great Northfic is greatly delayed. The great North-ern train from the coast has been aban-

Confesses He Gave Bribe.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. Mader, of Chicago, today pleaded guilty in the Municipal Court to giving a bribe of \$1200 for a contract for roofllowed.

Judge Vandevanter said that it might ing firm. He was indicted by a grand

Morning

Tricks Played With Insurance Money.

SECRET LOAN OF CITY BONDS

Unknown's Sleight of Hand With \$700,000 Check.

WHERE ALL PROFITS GO

New York Life Lends Millions for Agents' Use in Making Loan. Lobbyist Hamilton Paid With Syndicate Profits.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- One of the most nteresting features of the life-insurance investigation developed only a few min utes before the adjournment of the Armstrong committee today, when Theodore Insurance Company, testified that at the beginning of 1901 Edmund T. Bandolph, treasurer of the company, opened lisvaults, removed New York City stock valued at \$700,000 and put a check of the Central National Bank for \$700,000 in its place. Mr. Banta said he helped to open the vaults at the order of Mr. Randolph and that he supposed Mr. Randolph act ed for the finance committee. The stock was kep out for a few days, and was then returned and the check withdrawn. The transaction was not recorded on the books of the company, so far as Mr. Banta knew. The effect of the operation would be that any one having that stock | else would have \$700,000 worth of untaxable property at the end of the year. Mr. Banta did not know who received the stock. Mr. Randolph is expected to be one of the witnesses tomorrow.

Big Deal Under Cover.

George W. Perkins, vice-president of the New York Life Insurance Company, and member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., bankers, today described to the committee the transaction which resulted in his receipt of \$49,181 from Kidder, Peabody & Co., of Beston, as half the profits of the sale of \$2,000,000 worth of heads of the Mexican Central Railroad Company. Milton M. Mattison, a bookkeeper of the New York Life Insurance Company, had previously testified that \$500,000 of the lifeinsurance company's money was used in got the profit. Mr. Perkins said today that he went into the transaction for the Nylic fund, which is owned by the agents of the New York Life Insurance Com pany, and that he invested the profits for that fund. The life-insurance company, he said, profited to the extent of 5 per cent interest on the loan of \$500,000. stated that the company had no right to the \$60,193 profits.

Mr. Perkins said also that J. P. Morgan & Co. had taken up notes of Andrew Hamilton and E. E. McCall, formerly Justice of the New York State Suprem Court, and brother of President McCall, amounting to \$56,310, at the request of President John A. McCall, of the New York Life Insurance Company, and that the amount, with interest, was paid to a syndicate in United States Steel Corpo-

Profits Go to Hamilton.

President John A. McCall told the committee today that he had told the Central Bank and E. E. McCall that Hamilton was good for \$50,000, and they had taken Hamilton's notes. President McCall said the New York Life Insurance Company

owed Hamilton the \$56,310, and took the syndicate profits to pay him. The result was that the payment did not appear on the books of the company. The reason was that he wanted to keep Hamilton's expenses down.

Much evidence was given both by Mr. Perkins and Mr. McCail about the New York Security & Trust Company's partic pation in the United States Steel Corporation to the extent of \$3,550,000, having the deposits of the New York Life Insurance Company for about that amount The New York Life got is per cent of the profit, and Mr. Perkins contended that it was a safe and profitable venture. Mr. McCall said the Life Insurance Company should participate directly, instead of in

Commission on Own Policies.

Mr. Perkins testified that he was insured in the New York Life Company to the amount of \$110,000. Some of the pollcles he held were taken out when he was an agent of the company. On six of them the commissions amounted to \$318, and he received these commissions from the

Mr. Perkins maintained that the commissions on his own policies were re turned to him as trade discounts, and that it was not improper for him to accept them as such. He said he thought Gage E. Tarbell was mistaken in saying be was insured in the New York Life for \$50,000 through Mr. Perkins. The policy was taken out through an agent, he said. He knew that Tarbell got the commis sion but it was not arranged with Mr Perkins.

At this point, Chairman Armstrong, o the investigation committee, asked:

"To what people are rebates allowed?" "They ought not to be allowed at all." Mr. Perkins replied. 'They are allowed people in the insurance business." If any agent were detected in rebeting to outsiders he would be punished, the witbelieve, however, that there was any statute allowing officials to get rebutes. In response to a question, Mr. Perieins said that in 1902 he had advanced for J. P. Morgan' & Co. to the Central Bank and to the Security & Trust Company \$56.730, and rendered a statement of it to the New York Life. Mr. ePrkins said he knew nothing about

the expenditures by Hamilton for the New York Life and claimed that his sighature to a letter read by Mr. Hughes, directing an employe of the company to prepare a statement of Mr. Hamilton's expenses, had been made by some one

Trying to Find Hamilton.

Mr. Perkins said President McCall had sent a letter to Hamilton's address in Europe and to his Albany office to be forwarded, asking him to come and testify. Mr. Perkins did not know whether Mr. McCall asked Hamilton to send an accounting if he could not turn to New York.

Mr. Hughes then read the notes given by Edward E. McCall and Andrew Hamilton to the bank and trust company. Mr. Perkins did not know whether the amount was for legal expenses. He said the debts to J. P. Morgan & Co. were liquidated from the profits the New York Life received in petent and brutal officers. a steel syndicate participation, Mr. Hughes read from a blotter of the New York Life Insurance Company, showing the payment of \$59,310 to Hamilton, Asked if the payment appeared in the report to the State Insurance Departnent, Mr. Perkins said he did not know, but understood President Mc-Call settled the matter, Asked why E. E. McCall and Andrew Hamilton got money on their notes from the Central National Bank and the New York Security & Trust Company, Mr. Perkins said be did not know, but could find out.

Nylic Shares the Profits.

Witness said that \$40,162 waich was paid by Kidder, Pashody & Co., of Boston, to the New York Life Insurance ompany in September, 1904, as the profits of a loan to that company of \$930,000, was paid to Mr. Perkins as Andrew Hamilton by the New York Life trustee of the Nylic fund, and that Insurance Company from the proceeds of he had negotiated the loan for that fund. As the Nylic fund did not have that amount of money to spare, the New York Life loaned the money to Kidder Peabody & Co. on the Mexican Central bonds, which were deposited by the Boston bank. The life insur ance company received at the rate of per cent for bonds as its profits in

LOSING HEART

Majority Now Ready to Surrender.

OVER MANY RESERVES

Russian Admiralty Will Grant Just Demands.

BRUTAL OFFICERS KILLED

Admiral Chouknin Gathers Troops to Attack Rebel Stronghold, but Distrusts Artillery--May Starve Out Mutineers.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 28.-(3:19 A. M.)-Though the mutineers at Sevastopol are still masters of the situation at Admiralty, Point and though armed parties ness said. It never struck Mr. Perkins have apparently free access to the town, F. Banta, cashier of the New York Life that this was discrimination. He did not | notwithstanding the announcement by the authorities that the roads leading to it were blocksded, dispatches received yes terday from Vice-Admiral Chouknin, mmanding the Black Sea fleet, presen the situation in an optimistic light. These dispatches, which were read at an ex raordinary council of the Admiralty, declare that most of the mutineers have decided to surrender with their arms, though such action involves trial for mu tiny before a court-martial.

This is confirmed in part by a dispatch to the Novoe Vremya, which says the spirit of the mutineers is falling and that several bodies have already surrendered. Reservists Join Mutiny.

On the other hand, dispatches to the Associated Press from Sevastopol say that revolutionary orators succeeded yesterday in winning over a battalion of eservists and that, in spite of the arrival of reinforcements to the number of sev eral thousand, the authorities did dare to interfere with a review held by the mutineers before the cathedral of St. Viadimir, which is in the heart of the town.

So far as known, most of the demand of the mutineers have to do with service conditions, including the releases of reservists, who have served their time, increase of pay, increase in the allowance of food and the removal of alleged incom.

Admits Demands Are Just.

Beyond a determination to proclaim has transpired regarding the decisions arrived at by the Admiralty council, but It is reported that the council agreed as to by the mutineers and would recommend to the Emperor that immediately steps be taken to ameliorate the condition of

Forced to Desert Ship.

The latest dispatch from Sevastopol says that the mutineers forced the officers and crew of the cruiser Otchakoff to leave the ship. The crews of the battleships Rostislav and Tria Sviatalia, so far as at present known, have not mutinled. One reserve battalion, however, has

Several companies of the Vilna regiment have arrived at Sevastopol from Theodosia. Martial law has been declared in the fortress.

EXPECTS TOTAL SURRENDER

Chouknin Makes Concession While Gathering Force for Attack. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 27 .- (Spe-

dal.)-The latest reports from Sevastopol indicate that, while the situa-

will likely be made by Vice-Admiral Chouknin, commanding there, which will result in a complete surrender of all of the mufineers. Detachments of troops from the Li tovsky regiment and an Odessa reginent have gone into camp outside o

tion is still serious. It seems to have

passed the critical stage and concession

Oregontan.

Sevastopol and, unless the mutineers surrender, will likely attack them. Admiral Chouknin succeeded in paci-

fying the mutineers on the battleship Panteleimon (formerly the Knizz Po temkin) and that vessel is again under his control. Guns command all of the entrances to the city from Admiralty Point, where the mutineers are quartered, and they are not likely to do any further parading through the streets.

Several officers have been killed, but they are in every instance men who were primarily responsible for the mu-

RETIRE TO THEIR BARRACKS

Chouknin Will Attack, but Fears Artillery Will Desert Him. ODESSA, Nov. 27 .- Governor-General

Kaulbars has received the following dispatch from Vice-Admiral Chouknin ommanding the Black Sea fleet:

"The mutineers left the Kniaz Po temkir today and the vessel is now it my hands. The sailors, together with the soldlers of the Brest regiment, who mutinied, have shut themselves in the Lazareff barracks with some gunz When fresh troops arrive, I shall at-tack, though I fear the artillerymen may join the mutineers.

"A very serious state of affairs pre-valls today. Several officers have been killed."

According to private dispatches from evastopol. Vice-Admiral Chouknin Sevastopol. has frustrated the design of the mu-tineers to seize the Black Sea flee and sall for Odessa by ordering all the gun locks to be broken.

ARREST PEASANTS' CONGRESS

President Is Author of "The Chosen People" Presented in New York.

MOSCOW, Nov. 27 .- The President and all the prominent members of the peas der martial authority. Among those ar rested was M. Tirischkoff, author of "The Chosen People," which was presented in London and New York early this year by the St. Petersburg dramatic company.

Governor of Moscow Dismissed. LONDON, Nov. 28 .- The correspondent

of the Standard at Moscow mays that General Drunovo, Governor of Moscow, has been dismissed in diagrace owing to the revolutionary proceedings of the co-gress of peasants.

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TRUSTS ALLIED WITH MORMON

Will Help Smoot in Ex change for Vote.

WANT HIS AID ON RATE BIL

Sugar, Asphalt and Oil Trust Are His Friends.

OWN SUTHERLAN ALSO

Railroads and Monopolles Take Hand in Favor of Polygamy Burrows Tries to Beat Them by Delaying Decision.

SALT LAKE, Utab. Nov. 21 .- (Spe dal i-Powerful railroad and orporate influences will Apostle Reed Smoot in his struggle f retention in the United States Sens if his case comes to an issue in advan of action on rallroad rates.

Smoot's vote will be sought by o ponents of President Roosevelt's pr cosed rate legislation. Informat has reached Salt Lake that Senator C. Burrows desires to have addition estimony taken in the Smoot inves gation as the result of an intimaticonveyed to him that the railroad terests are after Smoot's vote and ar willing to pay him for it by makin his fight theirs. Burrows is chairms of the committee that is investigating Smoot' and desires to adduce ever lots of testimony that may aid in secu ing Smoot's expulsion. Senator J. Foraker is understood to be count upon by the railroads to make the be possible presentation of the case fe smoot, both in a minority committee r port and on the floor of the Senate.

Backed by Sugar Trust.

Smoot already has extensive corpor ition backing. The Mormon Churc eaders own 49 per cent of the capit of several large sugar factories Utah. Idaho and other Western state They are planning to invade Montan The sugar trust owns the controlling 51 per cent of stock in these factorie It is, in consequence, fair to assum that Senators amenable to sugar trus

influence will be for Smoot. Smoot's railroad backing appear equally strong. He was for a til director of the San Pedro, Los Angele still retains an interest in that ros President Joseph F. Smith of the Mor mon Church, is a director of the Uni Pacific and the church has always bee allied closely with roads that no form parts of the Harriman system.

Sutherland a Railroad Lawyer.

Smoot's colleague. Senator George Sutherland, elected by the Smoo church machine, is attorney for the Rio Grande Western, a Gould line, and for some companies in the asphalt trust. image for vote on rate bill. Page 1.

It is not doubted here that Gould and Harriman will be united in support of Smoot, whose vote against railroa rate legislation would be equally acceptable to both. In addition to these two railroad leaders, Smoot will, it is believed, have the support of th asphalt trust, the sugar trust and the Standard Oil, an imposing array of cor

have his own case considered befor the rate question comes up, since h will be able to keep these corporation in line for him, so long as their own need is in the future. Burrows is evidently aware of this and is seeking by calling for more testimony to prolon the Smoot inquiry until the rate question is disposed of one way or another.

MRS. CHADWICK SAYS OTHERS ARE AS GUILTY AS SHE.

Take Financiers to the Penitentiary With Her.

L. Chadwick has expressed a desire to go on the witness-stand again in connec tion with the bankruptcy - proceedings against her, and today wrote a letter t Referee Remington, of the Federal Bankruptcy Court, requesting him to set a date for re-opening her case. Mrs. Chadwick declares that, if an opportunity is again given her to go on the stand, she will tell without reservation all the facts concerning her financial dealings. Continuing, Mrs. Chadwick said:

decides against me and I am comp to go to the pentientlary. I shall, before leaving Cleveland, give out some addi-tional information that will doubtless proev of interest. There are a number of

porate influences. Smoot Seeks Early Action. It is therefore, to Smoot's interest to

If Appeal Fails, She Will Try to

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 27.-Mrs. Cassle

"If the Supreme Court at Washington

financiers who benefited very largely through their dealings with me. If I am to be punished, it is no more than right that some of these men should go with me, for if there was any violation of the law they are surely as guilty as I am."



