

STEMERS CRASH IN ATLANTIC FOG

Horatio Hall Sinks and Dimock Runs Ashore With Saved Passengers.

SHIP SACRIFICED FOR LIVES

Quick Decision of Dimock's Captain Causes Him to Ram Hall and Drag People on Board.

CHATHAM, Mass., March 10.—Blanketed by a dense fog, the steamers Horatio Hall, from Portland, Me., for New York, and H. P. Dimock, from New York for Boston, met in the middle of the narrow channel known as "Pollock rip slus" today with a crash that sent the Hall to the bottom within a half an hour and caused the Dimock to run ashore six hours later on Cape Cod Beach, where the passengers and the crew of the Hall were landed unharmed.

Wireless Becomes Busy.

A brief wireless message, which the operator of the sinking Hall managed to send, spread broadcast the news of the accident, but he failed to give the position and details of the disaster did not become known until the Dimock came ashore shortly after 2 o'clock.

During the six hours of silence, half a hundred wireless stations, Government, professional and amateur, from Portland to New London, were vainly endeavoring to obtain some news of the wreck, while the revenue cutter preserver scurried up and down the coast in a vain effort to render assistance.

Rams Steamer to Save Lives.

It is apparent that there was a misunderstanding of signals, for the two steamers suddenly loomed out of the fog and before either could stop, they crashed together. Captain Thompson, of the Dimock, started to back his steamer, but seeing that he might save those on the Hall, sent her on and she held her nose into the jagged rent in the Hall and, as he pushed the latter over toward the shoalwater on the side of the Hall, the five passengers on the Hall were dragged over the tangled mass of wreckage to the deck of the Dimock. All the passengers were Easterners.

AUTO THEFT IS AMUSING

WARRANT FOR OWNER BECAUSE THIEVES DOUSED LIGHTS.

Dr. Holt C. Wilson Loses Machine and Is Accused of Driving Without Lamps.

To have his auto stolen and later to be arrested because the robbers did not light the lamps on the machine, was a trifling thing to the experienced Dr. Holt C. Wilson. When the warrant was served on Dr. Wilson he laughed so hard that the equanimity of the up-to-date motor-car was considerably disturbed. The theft occurred on the night of March 2. One week later a policeman called at Dr. Wilson's office and he was charged with having operated the auto across the Morrison-street bridge on the night of the theft without lights.

On the night of March 2, Dr. Holt C. Wilson, accompanied by his wife, rode down from their residence on Nineteenth and Everett streets, in Dr. Wilson's new automobile, rambling, valued at several thousand dollars, to the Oregonian building, where Dr. Wilson spent some time in his office. The machine, an expensive one of the up-to-date motor-car with all the latest improvements, was left standing on the street across from the entrance to the Oregonian building, at 1020 Broadway.

Mrs. Wilson started to return home, but they were astounded to find the machine had vanished. Inquiry among some of the chauffeurs in the vicinity elicited the fact that a short time before the machine was seen moving off eastward on Morrison street but its departure occasioned no comment as it was supposed Dr. Wilson had taken it.

Dr. Wilson then reported the matter personally at the Police Station, where he was informed by the officer in command that the loss of the machine and description of it would be reported to the 50 patrolmen who go on duty just before midnight. The matter was reported to this relief of patrolmen, who were on duty the day after, which came on the next morning at 7 o'clock, but nothing was heard of the machine until after the published account of the loss of the machine in the newspapers and several people living in the vicinity of Sellwood telephoned to the doctor's office that the machine had been abandoned in a road near the Southern Pacific tracks.

Dr. Wilson sent to Sellwood after the machine and found that thieves had removed the coil and battery and the machine was damaged to the extent of \$100. It was necessary to send it to the repair shop.

On March 9, exactly one week after the machine had been stolen and recovered, a policeman called at Dr. Wilson's office and read to him a warrant of arrest accusing him of having operated his machine on the Morrison-street bridge on the night of March 2 without lights. A policeman stationed near the Morrison-street bridge had seen the thieves getting away with the machine, who had let the lights go out and, taking down the number of the auto, had sworn out a warrant of arrest for the owner.

It took a week for this warrant to be issued and served and then under circumstances which made Dr. Wilson laugh. The explanation was given over the telephone to the Police Station and afterwards told Dr. Wilson he had been instructed not to make the arrest.

NEW WONDERS ON DISPLAY

(Continued From First Page.)

buttons, buttons, buttons, stretching here and there and everywhere, was displayed.

It was then impressed on the visitor's vibrating senses that the gown of 500 buttons was made of lavender, the pearl buttons being colored to match. With buttons to the right of him, buttons to the left of him, buttons in front of him,

lovely 500—the stranger stood and admired until dragged away by the determined young woman in blue.

Rat-tail Trimming! Ugh!

"Do you want to see a gown with a rat-tail trimming?" she asked.

Rat-tail trimming! Was this the fault of the suffrage movement in the face of the charge that fear of the squeaking rodent is the last test of equality? The guide in blue approached the gown of caudal glory without a trace of fear.

"Here 'tis," she spoke, indicating a robe apparently tailless. "This is a snug, tight-fitting Princess of white mohair. The sleeves are of net, with what we call rat-tail trimming. It bears about the same relation to a regular rat-tail—ugh!—as does a Welsh rabbit to a certified bunnie."

Twice had the stranger been shocked, all for naught. Now he was drawn aside with a "Hush!" and a poised forefinger. This seemingly was to be a dark—at least a smoked-glass—secret.

Battle of Styles Rages.

"There is a battle on between the advocates of the medieval style and the mode of Louis XIV." was the whispered tip. "The medieval of clerical fashion includes the long, long waist line, old colors, old bronze buckles and other spooky things. The Louis XIV style is principally distinguished by the pointed skirt."

Further it was learned that the studios and foundries of fashion in Paris are dreadfully wrought up over this discussion, and it has come to a point where the "boosters" of the medieval will actually speak to the "plagues" of the Louis XIV. It has been unanimously voted that the famous director gown is passe, and all the dissension lies in choosing a successor.

KING TO SEE WRIGHT FLY

DISPERS RUMORS OF ILLNESS BY LONG WALK.

Enjoys Good Health at Biarritz, Smokes and Is Photographed, but Plates Destroyed.

PAU, France, March 10.—(Special.)—Reports emanating from Biarritz and published in the United States that King Edward of England was seriously ill were dispelled here when one of the King's equerries arrived from Biarritz to make inquiries as to the time of the next flight of Wright brothers in their aeroplane. King Edward is expected here by the end of the week and interest is added to his visit because the British War Office has invited the Wrights to go to England and exhibit their flying machine.

King Edward walked ten miles yesterday, partly in the rain, and smoked ten black cigars. He allowed himself to be photographed by some young women of Biarritz with serenity, but as soon as the pictures were taken the plates stepped up and politely requested that the plates be destroyed at once. This the amateur photographers had to do by exposing the negatives to the light or else give up the camera.

The Wrights are evidently not at all surprised at the invitation from the British War Office that they go to England and give an exhibition of the powers of their flying machine. Wilbur Wright said this morning that he considered the War Office right in first trying to find a machine for British military purposes before going abroad for it.

NO ALARM FOR KING'S HEALTH

Advancing Age and Throat Trouble All That Worries Edward.

LONDON, March 10.—Strong cigars, advancing years and throat trouble caused by gout, comprise about all that is the matter with King Edward's health, despite the report that he is seriously ill. No alarm is felt here concerning his condition, and no credence is placed in the stories of his illness. Indeed, it is announced that the King has improved since leaving London.

The King has been showing signs of improvement during the last year, but, laughing brushes aside the doctor's warnings about cigars.

On the matter of obeying orders and taking greater care of himself, the doctors find the King a stubborn patient, but he has this year, at last, consented to follow their advice and go to Biarritz to avoid the treacherous British climate.

In addition to more favorable climatic conditions, the doctors felt that he would be able to obtain the rest which he greatly needs.

Throughout the winter he has been most active in carrying out his official duties, and, last week, besides holding court, he attended the theater and dined several times at the houses of friends.

RECOVER STOLEN DOMAIN

LAND OFFICE PREPARES TO INVESTIGATE FRAUDS.

Commissioner Bennett Will Send Out 150 Men to Run Down \$110,000,000 Thefts.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Backed by an appropriation of \$1,000,000 by Congress and with a large force of special field agents, Commissioner Bennett of the General Land Office, is preparing vigorously to prosecute an investigation into charges of wholesale fraudulent acquisition of public land in the West by corporations and individuals.

The proposed investigation is the result of an appeal made to Congress by ex-Secretary Garfield for a \$1,000,000 fund with which to recover more than \$110,000,000 of land alleged to have been acquired fraudulently from the public domain. Officials believe that there is reasonable prospect of recovering much of the land.

The commissioner will gradually increase the force of special field agents to about 150 men, to investigate more than 25,000 cases of alleged fraud in hand and undertake any new cases that may arise.

Five Attachments on Saloon.

Five attachments were plastered on the saloon of Nick Mattison, at First and Davis street, yesterday, by Deputy County to prosecute an investigation into charges of wholesale fraudulent acquisition of public land in the West by corporations and individuals.

MRS. STIRLING IS HELD TO BLAME

Scotch Court Grants Divorce to Husband of American Actress.

HUSBAND NOT INNOCENT

Lord Guthrie Discredits Story of Plot to Get Rid of Woman—Mrs. Stirling's Father Bitterly Denounces Decision.

EDINBURGH, March 10.—The sensational Stirling cross divorce suits were decided today by Lord Guthrie, who granted the husband's petition, awarded him the custody of his child and denied the cross petition of Mrs. Stirling.

John Alexander Stirling, Laird of Lippindale, was married three years ago to Clara Elizabeth Taylor, an American girl who came from New Jersey. Last Fall cross suits for divorce were filed, Mr. Stirling naming Lord Northland and Mrs. Stirling naming Mrs. Atherton as co-respondents.

In giving his judgment Lord Guthrie said the case had no legal interest, and that it would not have any public interest. Most of the evidence had been taken up with the petty questions of self and idle lives, which contained little or nothing romantic and little that was even much heroic. Mrs. Stirling, he said, was a woman of no great character, and her introduction to the case should have been shunned.

Continuing, Lord Guthrie discredited the idea of a plot to get rid of Mrs. Stirling by forcing her to a guilty affection for Northland, but he thought that for Northland to Northland were indicative of guilty relations.

Lord Northland's counsel immediately gave notice of an appeal. Both Lord Northland and Mrs. Stirling were present in court when the decision was rendered.

DEFENDS DAUGHTER'S NAME

Mrs. Stirling's Father Says Decision of Court Is Unjust.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The decision handed down in Edinburgh today, granting a divorce to Captain John Alexander Stirling from his wife, Clara Elizabeth Stirling, an American girl, was and family, Minneapolis, P. O. Baker and wife, Pittsburgh; A. H. Eccles, Mrs. Eccles, Hood River; The Perkins, T. McGill, S. R. Miller, Billings; C. A. Taylor and family, P. C. Wallace, city; E. W. Leach and wife, Bonanza, city; L. M. Sheffer, Colfax; G. Landis and wife, Chicago; P. Vander, M. Cloud; J. H. Smith and wife, San Francisco; W. Weber and wife, Pendleton; P. Miller, San Francisco; E. W. Howell, P. K. Harris, G. Earlson, Modesto; H. M. Earing, Calais; C. A. Brown, Bandon; E. W. Hodson, Newberg; C. A. Stevenson, Princeton; E. M. Smith, Chicago; B. Garrison, Wabash; S. W. Spencer, Heppner; H. D. Smith and wife, Redout; W. Kendall, Mrs. C. H. Smith, Mrs. C. P. Walker, Yamhill; J. F. Mann, San Francisco; C. Bennett, Irving; L. Hill, Albany; E. H. Mann, city; Q. H. Lane, New York; J. B. Collier, P. 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