

## ROANOKE IS LOST OFF CALIFORNIA

### 3 Survivors Reach Port in Boat With 5 Dead.

## CAPTAIN AND WIFE DROWNED

### Cargo, Which Included 600 Tons of Dynamite, Is Said to Have Shifted.

## FOUR MORE BOATS OUT

### Rescued Men Prostrated by Hardships and Unable to Tell Detailed Story.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., May 10.—The steamer Roanoke, which left San Francisco at midnight, May 8, for Valparaiso, foundered at sea about 100 miles south of San Francisco, according to the story told by three survivors, who, in a lifeboat with the dead bodies of five of their shipmates, drifted ashore here today.

The survivors, weak and partly delirious, were unable to give their names or any information of the rest of the crew beyond the fact that four other boats had been launched when the steamer sank.

### Lifeboat Rescued From Breakers.

The lifeboat was almost within the line of breakers when it was seen by John Neilson, foreman for the Union Oil Company, who at once organized a rescue party, which succeeded in getting the boat safely ashore.

At first it was believed that all hands were dead, but under the treatment of the rescuers three showed signs of life and later one of them revived sufficiently to say where they were from. This man, who, from papers found in his pocket, is believed to be Manuel Lopez, said the steamer was overloaded and sank during a heavy gale. He said four other boats were launched and that he did not know what had become of the others.

### Steamer Sent to Search.

The survivors have been taken to a hospital here.

The Union Oil Company's steamer Lansing has been sent to sea in search for the missing lifeboats.

The Roanoke's cargo of 1600 tons of merchandise included 600 tons of dynamite.

According to Lopez, the foundering of the Roanoke was caused by a shifting of her cargo. The vessel turned over slowly and the crew by quick work were able to launch the five boats. The disaster occurred at 3 P. M. yesterday.

### Captain and Wife Drowned.

Captain Dickson and his wife, the only woman aboard, were drowned, according to Lopez' story. He said that Mrs. Dickson fell overboard when the steamer began to capsize and that Captain Dickson plunged after her. Neither was seen again by those in Lopez' boat.

All three of the survivors landed here are believed to be firemen. The boat was half filled with water and the occupants were subjected to fearful exposure from a cold wind and insufficient clothing.

Owing to the need for quick action in launching the boat from the toppling steamer there was no time to secure food or fresh water. A small quantity of hardtack, soaked in brine, was all that the eight men had in the way of provisions.

### Fears Felt for Other Boats.

It is believed that the four other boats are in a similar predicament, and it is feared that if they are not picked up speedily all will perish.

The crew consisted of about 40 men.

The Roanoke operated on the Portland-San Diego run in the fleet of the North Pacific Steamship Company from 1904 until withdrawn about two months ago, on being chartered by the California-South Sea Navigation Company to ply between San Francisco and Mexican and Central American points as far as Balboa. Her last voyage from the Golden Gate was May 8, and it was her second trip in that trade.

### Varied Service Seen.

Captain Charles Dickson was in command of the Roanoke on the Portland-San Diego run.

## ELLENSBURG FEEDS 5000 AT BARBECUE

### CLUBWOMEN SERVE THROUGH AT OLD SETTLERS' REUNION.

### Campaign Launched to Put Through Construction of Kittitas High Line Canal This Season.

ELLENSBURG, Wash., May 10.—(Special.)—One of the greatest crowds that ever gathered in Ellensburg for the old settlers' reunion, numbering more than 5000, was fed at a free barbecue today on the Courthouse lawn, where more than a ton of beef and pork was barbecued in a huge trench.

Ten thousand rolls of bread, 100 gallons of ice cream and great quantities of other food was served, many of the city's most prominent clubwomen assisting in the service of tables.

A big feature was the launching of a campaign to put through construction of the Kittitas high line canal this season. Carroll B. Graves, of Seattle, first judge of Kittitas County after the state was admitted, was the principal speaker.

He told the crowd that bonds can be sold at once if the people would only unite for the great undertaking. Kittitas high line canal district was created four years ago. The Reclamation Service is now building a huge storage reservoir at Lake Keechelus and has completed a reservoir at Lake Keechelus to impound water for this project.

Austin Mirles, first Mayor of Ellensburg, acted as chairman. Other speakers were William Houser, who drove the first wagon over Snoqualmie pass in the late '60s; Jack Splawn, first storekeeper in Ellensburg, and who afterwards was North Yakima's first Mayor under commission government, and C. R. Hovey, former president of the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce.

## FAMISHED CREW PICKED UP

### Submarine Sinks Frenchman and Lets 9 Drift 6 Days Foodless.

### LIVERPOOL, May 10.—Nine members of the crew of the French fishing vessel Bernadotte were landed here today. They were six days in an open boat after their vessel was sunk by a submarine 160 miles from land and when bound for the Grand Banks of Newfoundland for fish.

The sailors declare they had no time to supply themselves with food and water before taking to the boat and that they suffered excruciatingly from hunger and thirst. One man drank salt water, became demented and jumped overboard.

## FIAT MONEY USE ENFORCED

### Carranza General Orders Death for Refusal to Accept Paper.

### MAZATLAN, Mex., May 10.—(By radio to San Diego, Cal.)—Tensions of the native population of this district to accept Carranza paper money led to the issuance today by the commandant of the Mazatlan garrison of a decree inflicting the death penalty on all persons who reject the recognized legal issue of the de facto government.

The same decree prescribes expulsion for anyone, regardless of nationality, who circulates alarming reports reflecting on the stability of de facto currency or discussing the political situation of the country.

## 240 LOGGERS ON STRIKE

### Sunset Company's Crews Demand Advance in Wages.

### RAYMOND, Wash., May 10.—(Special.)—Two hundred and forty men quit work at the Sunset Timber Company's logging camps on Mill Creek today because they wanted more pay. The camps maintain excellent quarters, and the men have no complaint except as to wages. R. H. Burnside, president of the company, says the camps will be closed down indefinitely.

The strike will not embarrass the company's mills, as there are sufficient logs on hand to keep them busy for a month at least.

## CATTLE TOUCH TOP PRICE

### Buyers Predict \$12 Per Hundred Within Few Weeks.

### CHICAGO, May 10.—A new record price for May was set today for choice cattle at the Chicago stockyards when Armour & Co. paid \$18.25 a hundred pounds for a carload of Angus yearlings. The figure is 29 cents higher than any price paid before this year. The best May record for 1915 was \$9.65.

Buyers predicted that because of the failure of the Iowa corn crop last year and the war demands No. 1 cattle may bring \$12 a hundred pounds within a few weeks.

## LONE WOMAN MAKES TRIP

### Mrs. I. D. Wright, Estacada, Drives Auto Two Days Alone.

### ESTACADA, Or., May 10.—(Special.)—Mrs. Irwin D. Wright, of Estacada, left Friday for the ranch of her parents, 35 miles over the Oregon-Nevada state line, near Winnemucca, Nev., making the trip by automobile. She was accompanied most of the way only by her English bull terrier.

Mr. Wright went as far as Bend, Mrs. Wright making the trip alone from Bend to Winnemucca in two days, via Burns and Denio.

## SUSSEX ADMISSION LEAVES OPEN ISSUE

### Nature of Punishment Is Not Told.

## GERARD MAY MAKE INQUIRY

### Washington Thinks Penalty Should Be Severe.

## EXCUSE NOT APPROVED

### American Attitude Will Be That Submarine Commander Must Satisfy Himself Absolutely and Make No Mistakes.

### BY JOHN CALLAN O'LOUGHLIN.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(Special.)—Germany has officially acknowledged that the channel steamer Sussex was sunk without warning by one of her submarines in violation of assurances given to the United States last September following the destruction of the liner Arabic.

As a consequence of this admission, formal regret is expressed for "the deplorable incident," an offer to pay "an adequate indemnity" to the American citizens is extended, and announcement is made that the conduct of the responsible submarine commander has been disapproved and he has been "appropriately punished."

Details of Punishment Desired. Before accepting the reparation proposed by the German Minister of Foreign Affairs, the President and Secretary Lansing desire to learn the character of the "punishment" inflicted upon the submarine officer. In view of the enormity of the offense, they consider the penalty of death would be none too severe. Moreover, they hold that the infliction of such a penalty would cause other submarine commanders to refrain from the "sink on sight" policy which hitherto has characterized Germany's underwater campaign.

So it is expected that through Ambassador Gerard an inquiry will be made with reference to the punishment imposed on the man who fired the fatal torpedo into the Sussex. The German note, admitting responsibility, seeks to shield the commander by declaring that "beyond doubt" he acted in the bona fide belief that he was attacking an "enemy warship."

Absolute Knowledge Demanded. Administration officials assert that he had no right to torpedo the liner merely because he thought it was a warship. It was his duty to establish absolutely the character of the vessel before firing at her. To avoid precisely such occurrences the German government promised that "liners would not be sunk without warning unless they resisted or attempted to escape." This promise has been further extended as a result of the demand of the President.

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## CREW, NOT NATIVE BORN, DISCHARGED

### NATURALIZED AMERICANS CAN NOT SERVE ON MINE-LAYER.

### Ninety Per Cent of Ringgold's Men, Some 10 Years With Ship, Affected—Army Secrets Guarded.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—A protest against the discharge of five naturalized citizens from the crew of the Army mine-layer Major Samuel Ringgold because they were not native-born Americans was lodged with Secretary Baker today by Representative Johnson of Washington.

The men—John W. Carlson, Alfred Christianson, Carl Thomason, L. Hermsen and William Matheson—who are constituents of Mr. Johnson, appealed to him by telegraph from La Conner, Wash.

Representative Johnson obtained a copy of a communication from the War Department directing the Captain of the Ringgold to dismiss all except native-born citizens from his crew. Secretary Baker said tonight he would investigate the case.

Army officers explained that mine-layers necessarily learned the most carefully guarded of all coast defense secrets and consequently it was necessary to select the civilian skilled workmen employed on the planters with the utmost care.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 10.—Captain Henning F. Colley, in command of the Army mine-layer Major Samuel Ringgold, could not be reached tonight, but it was said that when the men who complained to Representative Johnson were discharged they were informed that the War Department had ordered that none but native-born American citizens could hold positions on mine-planting steamers.

The order affected nearly 90 per cent of the Ringgold's crew, including the entire engineer's department. Some of the naturalized Americans who were discharged under the order had served on the Ringgold ten years.

## BLOOD FEUDS SUSPENDED

### Albanian Chiefs Agree, on Appeal by Austrian General.

### BERLIN, May 9, via London, May 10.—According to a dispatch from Scutari the chiefs of all the Albanian clans, in a meeting there, have voted unanimously to suspend for six months the custom of blood vengeance. Blood feuds have been universal in Albania for centuries.

The action of the chiefs was taken under the pressure of the Austrian military leaders operating in Albania. Field Marshal Troilman, who conquered Montenegro, made a personal appeal to the chiefs urging the abolition of the custom.

## DANCE TO HELP PAY FINE

### Albany Students Plan to Aid Youth Punished for Ducking Principal.

### ALBANY, Or., May 10.—(Special.)—The proceeds from a dance to be given in Albany next Friday night are expected to be used to reimburse Orin Jenkins for the \$50 fine imposed on him for participating in ducking W. B. Young, principal of the Albany High School, recently.

Invitations have been issued by the "O. J. Benefit club" and college and high school students have declared that this is the purpose of the dance.

## AMERICANS CALLED OUT FROM MEXICO

### Last Remnant Advised to Leave Country.

## NOTICE SENT TO CONGRUOUS

### Pershing to Withdraw Troops Nearer to Border.

## BIG GUNS ARE ON WAY

### Troops Placed to Guard Bridges on Southern Pacific—Recruits Rushing to Colors in Three States on Boundary.

### EL PASO, Tex., May 10.—(Special.)—United States Consuls in Mexico are ordering their Nationals to leave the country at once, and they are arranging to withdraw from Northern Mexico themselves.

Consul Edwards, of Juarez, received an urgent cable message from the State Department today instructing him to send runners into the hills and notify all Americans to leave the republic without delay as roving bands have become so numerous that life is no longer safe outside of the garrisoned towns. Consul Letche at Chihuahua City has received similar orders from the Washington Government, and a special train is expected to bring these refugees, the last remaining remnants of the thousands of Americans in Mexico, to the border by Sunday.

Pershing to Draw Forces In. Orders were sent to General John J. Pershing at Namiquipa today ordering him to withdraw his base from Namiquipa back to Colonia Dublan, a Mormon colony near Casas Grandes and 150 miles south of the border. This fact became known today from a high Army officer. General Funston admitted that orders had been sent to General Pershing regarding his future movements, but refused to admit that Pershing had been ordered back.

The removal of the troops to Colonia Dublan, the picturesque Mormon colony, with its groves of cottonwoods and brick-built homes, is a part of the plan for concentrating the troops between the badlands of Chihuahua and the border, where they can act as a buffer against any further raids. It also means that the chase for Villa is at an end and the elusive bandit of the hills has again eluded his captors and is hiding in the hills which gave him birth.

Troops tonight are guarding the Pecos high bridge over Devil's River in West Texas, and smaller bridges along the Southern Pacific system in West Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. If the Pecos high bridge were wrecked the line of communications between Eastern Texas and Fort Sam Houston to the border would be destroyed. Preparations are being made for an artillery camp at Fort Bliss, overlooking the border.

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## SIMPLER LIVING IS URGED BY BISHOP

### PREPAREDNESS MEASURES ARE HELD TO LACK FOUNDATION.

### Special Effort Exerted for Small Part of Year Declared Little Gain if Abandoned Later.

BOSTON, May 10.—Bishop William Lawrence, in his address today at the annual Episcopal convention, questioned the adequacy of present preparedness plans.

"We must recognize," he said, "that self-defense is the first instinct of a man. It is, until higher forces prevail, the first instinct of a nation. The question which I ask is whether these special forms of preparedness, being followed by the people of this Nation in a fresh burst of patriotism, are really but little more than superficial preparation."

"Of what use is it if a young woman camp and march for three weeks if walking in high-heeled shoes and slacks in luxury she passes the rest of the year? Of what gain is it for young men to stop their cocktails and slack morals for six weeks' camp, if they take them up again for 46 weeks?"

"In other words, the call of today, to my mind, is a call to simpler living."

## CALIFORNIAN IS UNPLEGGED

### New Republican Committeeman Open-Minded as to President.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—The delegates to the Republican National Convention from California selected William H. Crocker, San Francisco banker, as Republican National committeeman from this state today, to succeed Philip Stanton, of Los Angeles.

Mr. Crocker polled the largest individual vote in San Francisco among the delegates elected at the primary last week. In an interview today, prior to his selection, he said:

"I have no choice for President. I shall go to the convention unpledged, uninfluenced, unprejudiced and open-minded."

## WHALESKIN GOES IN SHOES

### Ten Tons Is Shipped East for Women's White Footgear.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 10.—Ten tons of skins of the Beluga or white whale, received from Bering Sea, are being shipped to Seattle, where shoe factories to be made into the white shoes now so popular among young women.

The Beluga abounds in Bering Sea and Cook Inlet and the new fashion has stimulated the hunting of the animal. Only the inner skin is used, but it is so thick that four sheets of thin leather may be obtained by splitting. Glove factories are also seeking the Beluga skins.

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 54 degrees; minimum, 40 degrees. TODAY'S—Warmer; heavy frost in early morning; northerly winds.

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War. Official reports and summary. Page 8.

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National. Washington wants to know how submarine commander who sank Sussex was punished. Page 1.

Domestic. Suffrage conference rejects National amendment plan. Page 4.

Belgium. Belgium drops \$10,000,000 suit over estate. Page 2.

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## RELIGIOUS SESSION OPENS IN PORTLAND

### Short Skirts, Movies, Vaudeville, Are Hit.

## CHILD TRAINING CHIEF TOPIC

### Need of Early Religious Home Teaching Is Agreed.

## MANY CREEDS TAKE PART

### "Moral Strain Upon Youth" Is General Theme—Speaker Says Result of Neglecting This Problem Is Apparent Today.

With many religious creeds represented and participating, the fourth annual convention of the Pacific Coast Division of the Religious Education Association opened yesterday morning in room H at the Central Library.

Morning, afternoon and evening sessions were held, the last being in the auditorium of Lincoln High School, and the convention will continue at the Library this morning and afternoon.

Dr. William T. Foster, president of Reed College, presided yesterday. "The Moral Strain Upon Youth" was the general theme of the morning discussions and "What the Organized Forces of Religion Are Doing for Religious Education in Oregon" was the subject of the speakers of the afternoon.

Pulpit Is Criticized. The pulpit came in for criticism during the afternoon, when a general discussion followed the talks scheduled. It was maintained by some of the speakers that the clergy has been lax in matters pertaining to religious education in that sermons are addressed to the youth of the times, not are they calculated to secure the child's interest on scientific or pedagogic principles.

President Wallace H. Lee, of Albany College, opened the discussion. "We are going to save our children in religious education than merely the efforts of the Sunday school," he declared. "Much activity is going forward along the right lines in the homes and elsewhere."

Religion Broader Than Church. "Religion is broader than any church. I cannot help but admire the work of the Jewish and Catholic churches are doing for their children. I hope it may be possible today to start a movement from this room that will arouse in parents a feeling that their children must be trained religiously."

"We must add to the moral virtues of the young people the virtues of the Jewish people are teaching reverence for God's work, the Catholics also and the Protestants as well. If we omit the religious side of education of our young people we are neglecting the most important part."

The programme of the afternoon included reports from three creeds as to the religious work for the young in this state. I. R. Carrick, of Reed College, made a report on the work of Protestant churches; Mrs. L. Altman, of Portland, gave a report on the Jewish work, and Rev. Walter J. O'Donnell, C. S. C., spoke on the work of education being conducted by the Catholics.

Catholic Methods Cited. It was stated there are 60,000 children in Sunday schools of the state and that 10,000 children are in parochial schools. Father O'Donnell spoke of the value to the religious character of the young of the work carried on by his church, laying special emphasis upon the confessional and the sacrament.

"Religion is something in which the child must be trained from his youth," said the speaker, "and the function of the Catholic religion is to have the child grow in the knowledge of God."

Participating in the discussion that followed, Levi W. Pennington, president of Pacific College, Newberg, said:

Children's Sermons Advised. "The most important part of man is not the body, or even his mind, but it is the soul. The most important education is not physical or mental, but religious. I wish we might have sermons very often especially for children. Our Protestant churches are seeking in many ways to educate our young people along the right lines."

Lack of home training in religious things was charged as an evil in American life by Dr. Henry F. Cope, of Chicago. He said:

"The lack of religious parenthood is the cause of debasing and debauching vaudeville and circus stunts to bring people back into the churches."

"I am somewhat surprised to find your work so well cared for in this state," said Rev. Hugh Elmer Brown, of Seattle. "It seems to be in most capable hands and in good shape. I cannot refrain from saying, however, that the average Protestant clergyman has no continuity in his selection, for example, of his Scriptural readings."

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