

much confusion and fog for much to be done. Mr. Tompkins, of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, was with me, and he advised with me to stay on the boat as long as we could. Ten or fifteen minutes after the first crash the San Rafael went under. As she went down I jumped for the Sausalito, which was close by, and caught on her rail. I was not strong enough to haul myself up, so I hung on and shouted for help. None of the crew of the Sausalito heard me, and I finally let go my hold from an exhausted drooping into the water. My life-preserver kept me afloat, and twenty minutes later I got hold of a rope lowered from the Sausalito, and was pulled on board that vessel. I was almost completely exhausted, and had given up all hope when I was finally rescued."

Loss of Life Small.
Mr. Moore believes that most of the passengers on the San Rafael were saved. He said:
"The two boats stayed together after the collision. It was soon learned on the Sausalito that she was not seriously injured, and the people on board her took immediate steps to secure the unfortunate passengers on the San Rafael. They ran a gang plank over the sinking vessel, and many of our passengers escaped in that way. After the San Rafael had gone down the Sausalito stayed by, and threw ropes to those floating in the water."

Story of Another Passenger.
Attorney Thomas J. Lennon, one of the passengers on board the San Rafael, gave the following story:
"The San Rafael was struck by the Sausalito about 20 minutes after leaving her berth. I was in the restaurant at the time, and had just taken the table, when I was knocked 15 or 20 feet by the collision. I fell face downward, and was covered with the wooden partitions. After scrambling out with great difficulty, I went on the upper deck in search of my sister-in-law, Miss Josephine Lenhart. I then noticed a boat at the side of the vessel, which had been lowered by the passengers. J. Hynes, of San Rafael, who had been called to me to lower this boat, then lowered the boat. This I did. I should judge that there were already 10 or 12 people in the boat at the time. After looking around for more ladies, and not seeing any, I told Hynes to pull to the Sausalito, which was standing by, and then return. It was very dark, and you could not see three feet away. About this time Captain McKenzie, of the San Rafael, and one of the crew started to break the glass windows on the upper deck in order to get on board of the Sausalito, which was up against the side of the San Rafael. By doing this the passengers could, with a little assistance, get on board the Sausalito without getting the soles of their shoes wet. The first few to get out of the windows were cut about their hands."

Terrible Death of Deckhand.
"After some time had been passed I noticed that the bow of the Sausalito was getting closer to the San Rafael. Then something in the water attracted my attention, and when I again looked at the bow, to my horror I saw a deckhand, pinned between the prow of the Sausalito and the side of the other boat, with his tongue hanging out, being slowly crushed to death. I then thought I felt the boat sinking, and jumped into the water. I am a fairly good swimmer, notwithstanding my 21 pounds, and in a short time I was alongside the Sausalito, yelling at those on board to throw me a rope. I got a reply that a line would be thrown, and thinking to rest myself, I turned over on my back and floated around. For a short time I was alone. Finally a boat was lowered, and three of us got in. We then started to row around, looking for the other unfortunate, and passed another boat, with about 12 people in it. A man named Eckles, who was in the other boat, thinking his boat too overcrowded, jumped into ours, and in doing so capsized that boat, and we were again in the water. Eckles then got back into the boat he had left a few minutes previously."

Tug at the Scene.
"All this time the people on board the Sausalito kept throwing life preservers into the water, greatly to our annoyance, as we were afraid of being hit with them. Finally I turned to get in a boat. I am fairly well crowded, but just as I was doing so some one grabbed me from behind, and the boat was rowed to the side of the Sausalito, and I was again straggling. I was pretty well exhausted, and started with difficulty for the Sausalito. Just as I reached the side of that vessel a tug, which I think was the Sea Lifter, pulled up to the Sausalito, and I heard some of the men still in the water cry to the captain of the tug, they evidently being afraid of the tug running down on them, a rope was lowered and I was pulled aboard."

Novel Experience of a Little Boy.
"A Mrs. Snyder, of San Rafael, who was accompanied by her little 7-year-old son, got into the same boat with my sister-in-law. Before getting into the boat she handed her little son to a man on board. Before the man got a chance to return to the Sausalito, the boat was pulled away. He did not know what to do with his charge, and, thinking the San Rafael was going down he threw the boy into the water, and jumped after him. He grabbed the child, and the boy was on the bench upon which he placed the boy and held onto the bench to rest. He was pulled on board some time after with the little fellow. He was taken to the hospital, where he is recovering from his injuries. When asked as to how many he thought lost their lives, Mr. Lennon placed the number at from 15 to 20. He said:
"Captain McKenzie and crew deserve great praise for the way they assisted the passengers."

MANY SHIPS HAD CLOSE CALLS.
French Bark Run Down by Incoming Steam Schooner.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—The steam schooner Arctic ran down the French bark Edmond Rostand in the early morning hours, while the Encinal and Albatross came together in the fog. Many a vessel had a narrow escape, and the fog signals were blown in all directions. Most of the ferry steamers escaped, but one or two of them got into trouble. The Thurston had to make a second attempt at her first landing. The Emerald was nearly half an hour reaching her dock, and the England and the San Rafael came very near colliding when they reached this city at 5 o'clock in the evening. Each boat missed her slip, one going too high and the other too low.

The Kimball Steamship Company's Arctic arrived from Nome and way ports early in the morning. On her way down the coast she stopped at Astoria, and, after leaving the Columbia River was caught in the southeaster and had a very rough experience. Making port in the fog, Captain Erickson decided that it was better to come to anchor. The Arctic was accordingly hove to and the anchor dropped. When she swung with the tide, however, she was right in under the quarter of the French bark Edmond Rostand. The latter was raked, and the Arctic suffered considerably about her upper works and rigging, but apart from that she is as sound as a dollar. The Rostand may have to be sent to the drydock for overhauling.

Few Got in Lifeboat.
"There was an attempt to lower a boat on the San Rafael, but I do not believe many people got off in it. There was too

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CONFERS WITH PORT OF PORTLAND.

LET MORE MONEY BE SPENT

Commission Hampered by Lack of Funds, But Expects Great Results From New Dredge-Scheme to Fill in at Wharves.

Six men representing the Port of Portland Commission met with six trustees of the Portland Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon, and for two hours in

NO CHANGE IN RULES

Action Taken by Caucus of House Republicans.

HENDERSON WAS RE-ELECTED
Hepburn Renewed His Old Fight for a Modification of the Regulations, but His Motion Was Voted Down.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The caucus of the Republican members of the House was held in the House of Representatives

FOR AN OPEN RIVER

Some Things Tongue Will Work for in Washington.

BENEFIT OF COMMITTEE'S TRIP
The Oregon Congressman Will Press His Bill to Establish an Assay Office at Portland-Cushman's Bills.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Representative Tongue arrived in Washington today and attended the caucus of the Republican members of the House, sustaining the speaker in his contention for a continuation of the old rules. Jones of Washington voted likewise, Cushman joining the Hepburn revolution. Representative Moody has not yet reached the city. Mr. Tongue's committee has met since this session to river and harbor appropriations, and hopes to have the Oregon provisions of the last bill readopted, with the addition in his appropriation for opening the Columbia at the Dalles. He thinks the visit of the rivers and harbors committee last Summer created a sentiment in favor of this project, having awakened in the members a true realization of its merits and the extent of country dependent upon this improvement. Mr. Tongue will reintroduce the Indian War Veteran bill, and will continue to press his bill to establish an assay office at Portland "until it is passed." He will reintroduce the bill to create the Crater Lake National Park.

Preparing a Reception for the Fifty-Seventh Congress.



This document's a hummer. And, now the thing is done. We'll all know just exactly how the country should be run.

terday afternoon, and for two hours in formally discussed the condition of navigation between Portland and the sea and the power of the commission to improve it. The conference was free and also friendly. It developed on the part of the commission that that body was greatly hampered by lack of funds. The Chamber of Commerce urged that the commission borrow money to prosecute necessary work, so as to keep this port accessible for large vessels, to keep it abreast of the constantly growing demand for large craft.
Those present at the conference were, on the part of the Chamber of Commerce, President Hahn, Trustees Williams, Devens, Lombard, Pendleton and Mears, and Mr. Wheelwright, of the committee, whose report was up for consideration; on the part of the Port of Portland Commission, President Hughes, Commissioners Switzer, Kelly, Banfield and Adams, and Superintendent Kelley. All participated more or less in the informal discussion.
The subject came up in the form of a report from the Chamber of Commerce committee on navigation, George Taylor, Jr., and W. D. Wheelwright. The whole aim of the conference was to determine whether there should be a public agitation of the subject to the end that the Port of Portland might be provided with more funds for prosecuting the work in its charge. The only money now at the disposal of the commission is that raised from the 1.5 mills levy on the valuation of Portland. Heretofore this has not proved sufficient to pay for the operation of one dredge. Through the sum will be considerably increased by the increased valuation of the port for taxation purposes, it will still fall short of the demands made upon it. When the taxable valuation was \$33,000,000, the total sum available for the work of the Port of Portland Commission was but \$40,000, if all taxes were

place to deposit this matter, except upon private property. Not only this, but the ground along the river bank in the city is sloping, and the dredged matter soon slides back into the channel from which it is dredged. After a quite full interchange of views, it was agreed to be high in desirable that the co-operation of the owners of wharves be obtained, in which case the desired improvement within the harbor would be a comparatively simple

this afternoon and lasted about three hours. Speaker Henderson and the old officers of the House were made the unanimous choice of the caucus and the major portion of the time was devoted to an effort, led by Representative Hepburn, of Iowa, to effect some changes in the rules of the last House. Mr. Henderson has made a similar fight for liberalizing of the rules at the opening of each Congress for a number of years, but without success, and today he was again unsuccessful.
Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, presided over the deliberations of the caucus and Mr. Loudenslager, of New Jersey, acted as secretary. There were 146 out of the 288 Republican members of the House present. When Mr. Hepburn's motion was referred to the chair by a committee consisting of Mr. Payne, of New York, Mr. Tawney, of Minnesota and Mr. Lacey, in response to a very enthusiastic reception, Mr. Henderson addressed the members of the caucus, saying in part:
"We are confronted now with work which will affect the minds of the people at the elections next year. Every Republican will be upon his mettle. We expect the same from the opposition. There is always more activity at every Congress preceding a Congressional election than at any other time. We will require all of the wisdom we possess and all of the patriotism for we have great danger to confront us continually, and that is the surplus in the Treasury. I appeal to my colleagues, Republicans, to keep in mind that this is a danger and if we can be wise in the presence of that danger, we will find approval from the American people. The American people do not expect any niggardliness in the

AGUINALDO'S TREACHERY.
Chaffee Recommends He Be Brought to This Country.
LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 30.—A letter received at Fort Leavenworth says General Chaffee has recommended that Aguinaldo be brought to this country. It is stated that he has been detected in carrying on a treasonable correspondence and trying to stir up strife. Aguinaldo is a close captive, but advice received here says Chaffee believes the leader's presence in the islands is responsible for the insurgents' recent activity.

Overdue Transport Arrives.
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The overdue United States Army transport, Buford, from Manila, with General Bingham, General Colombo and Gibraltar, arrived here early this morning. She has on board two battalions of the Twenty-third Infantry.

NEGOTIATIONS SUSPENDED.
No Immediate Prospects of Miss Stone's Release.
NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—In answer to a cable message of inquiry sent by the Christian Herald to President Washington, of Robert College, Constantinople, concerning Miss Stone, the following reply was received today:
"Bedeck, Nov. 30.—Christian Herald, Bible House, New York: Most of the negotiations suspended. No immediate prospects of release. Satisfactory evidence she has been well treated."

Miss Stone Not Dead.
BOSTON, Nov. 30.—Rev. Dr. Judson Smith, secretary of the American Board of Foreign Missions, received from the State Department at Washington today a telegram stating that the recent rumor of Miss Stone's death is absolutely unfounded.

Blanche Bates Recovered.
DETROIT, Nov. 30.—Miss Blanche Bates, the actress who has been seriously ill in Detroit since October 18, was today discharged from Grace Hospital. She and her mother will return to New York where Miss Bates will probably rest for the remainder of the season.

Another Cable Laid.
FAYAL, AZORES, Nov. 30.—The cable steamer today finished laying a cable between the Azores and Ireland, for the Commercial Cable Company. This completes the fourth cable of that company between the United States and England,

Preparation for the Reception for the Fifty-Seventh Congress.

The discussion lasted about two hours. Mr. Shattuck, of Ohio, supported the Dalzell resolution. Mr. Grow, of Pennsylvania, though generally in favor of the old rules, desired a modification which would take away from the chairman of committees the power of controlling time on measures before the House.
When Mr. Hepburn's motion was put it was defeated by an overwhelming vote, about three to one.
He then offered in succession as distinct amendments the four modifications proposed, which he had suggested in his argument. These were in turn voted down. The highest vote which any of them received was 41. No question of policy was broached at the caucus today.

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hundred millions that we are soon to have." Mr. Sherman, of New York, then offered an omnibus resolution for the re-election of the old officers of the old House—Alexander McDowell, of Pennsylvania, as clerk; Henry Casson, of Wisconsin, as sergeant-at-arms; Glenn, of New York, as doorkeeper; Joseph C. Melroy, of Ohio, as postmaster, and Henry N. Couden, of Michigan, as chaplain. This resolution was also unanimously adopted.
Hepburn's Motion.
Mr. Hepburn's effort to secure a modification of the rules followed. Mr. Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, offered a resolution for the adoption of the old rules with certain prescribed changes, which, however, did not alter the operation of the rules themselves. His resolution was as follows:
"Resolved, That the rules of the House of Representatives of the Fifty-sixth Congress be adopted as the rules of the House of Representatives of the Fifty-seventh Congress, with the following modifications:
"First—That the special orders of March 8, and March 14, 1900, providing a method for the consideration of pension bills and other private bills, shall be continued during the Fifty-seventh Congress.
"Second—That the place of the select committee on the twelfth census of the Fifty-sixth Congress shall be filled in the rules of the Fifty-seventh Congress by a standing committee to consist of 13 members and have jurisdiction over all proposed legislation concerning the census and the operation of the select committee in the Fifty-sixth Congress."
Mr. Hepburn immediately offered an amendment providing that the rules should be adopted temporarily for the purpose of which they should be placed before the House for consideration. He made a very earnest argument in favor of this temporary action, in the course of which he pointed out several material changes which he believed should be made in the rules as they have existed for several Congresses. One of these was to provide that the right of recognition should be given to the first member addressing the chair; the second was to provide for four suspension days a month instead of two; the third was to provide for the subject of the "morning hour" as it existed when Mr. Reed was Speaker; and the fourth was to provide that Senate amendments to the House bills should be subject to the same points of order as which they would be subject had the amendments originated in the House.
Mr. Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, replied at length to Mr. Hepburn's argument, contending that the present rules were an evolution and had worked so admirably in facilitating the transaction of business that the Democrats, despite their outcry during the session, would not object to the present rules being continued for the Fifty-seventh Congress. He took occasion to score Mr. Hepburn for harping on the subject of rules.
The discussion lasted about two hours. Mr. Shattuck, of Ohio, supported the Dalzell resolution. Mr. Grow, of Pennsylvania, though generally in favor of the old rules, desired a modification which would take away from the chairman of committees the power of controlling time on measures before the House.
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