

STORY OF RESCUE
OUTLINES ROMANCE

Thrilling Acts of Valor in Wreck
of Leon XIII From
Portland.

SCENE ON IRISH COAST

Driven Back Repeatedly, Heroic
Rescuers Save 19 Men, Many of
Whom Cling to the Rigging
for Sixty Hours.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—After being for
48 hours face to face with death, 13
men of the crew of the French ship
Leon XIII, from Portland, Or., wrecked
near the village of Quilly, at one of
the most dangerous points on the coast
of Clare, were rescued. Determined
heroism saved them.

The captain, who was suffering from
a broken leg, and the remaining eight
men were taken off the vessel 12 hours
later by boats from H. M. S. Arrogant,
which arrived from Berehaven, and
it was amid scenes of the wildest
enthusiasm that the remaining nine
men were brought ashore. One of the
crew said he had never experienced
such weather as that which prevailed
when the ship struck the rocks.

The only thing that the men had to
eat during the long hours of vigil on
the wave-swept wreck was a few
handfuls of wheat from the cargo.

Assailed by Bitter Gale.

The vessel went ashore on Sealfield
Rocks, and for a night, a day, another
night, and the greater part of a second
day, the shipwrecked seamen were
exposed to the fury of the gale and to
biting storms of rain and hail. They
were without food, too, as all the provisions
were in the after part of the ship,
which was submerged.

Coast guards, lifeboatmen, and fish-
ermen in the canvas-covered canoes in
use on the Clare Coast made repeated
attempts to reach the wreck, only to be
beaten back by the fierce seas. Throughout
one night fires were burned on shore
to cheer the shipwrecked mariners, and
in the morning the rescue work was resumed.

But the rescuers could not get close
to the doomed ship, and the crew, re-
duced to desperate straits, began to
construct rafts. At noon one of these
was launched with two men on board,
and reached the boats of the rescuers.
Then during the afternoon and evening
other rafts were launched and 12 men
got ashore. The sea ran so high that
the rafts had to be towed to the beach
by heroic fishermen's canoes, it being
impossible to tow them to the wrecked
men on board the rescue boats.

Crowds Cheer the Rescuers.

One of the canoes capsized during
the afternoon, but all the fishermen in
it were picked up.

Crowds gathered on the beach and
cheered again and again as the French-
men were hauled and brought to land.

It was a grim fight with the sea that
was waged off the coast of Clare. For
48 hours the 22 men on board the
doomed Leon huddled in the bow of
the ship, clinging to the rigging, while
rescuers repeatedly made fruitless at-
tempts to reach them.

The Leon struck a reef only 250
yards from the mainland in the main-
line, but a big barrier of rock ran be-
tween her and the mainland, and the
only possible approach for the rescuers
was a circuitous journey through a
narrow strait, which was washed into
a fierce Atlantic gale.

First of Crew Saved.

The gale had somewhat subsided,
and the weather proving more favor-
able for the operations of the life-
boatmen and coast guards, the rescues
were effected after much strenuous
work.

The rescuers' task was, however,
both perilous and difficult, for the sea
was still rough.

When the 13 members of the crew
were brought ashore they were found
to be in a terrible state from their
prolonged exposure on the doomed ves-
sel, but their wants were immediately
attended to.

The commander-in-chief of the At-
lantic fleet dispatched H. M. S. Arrogant
to the scene, in response to a telegram
from the chief naval officer at
Queenstown.

During the night the doomed vessel
on which the unhappy seamen were
huddled together was swept almost
continuously by heavy seas.

Keep Watch by Fires.

Those on shore, powerless to lend aid,
showed their sympathy by lighting
fires, which were kept burning all
night long to cheer the shipwrecked
mariners.

The grim hours of darkness did not
pass without several gallant attempts
by fishermen to reach the wreck, but
always they were defeated by the At-
lantic's wind and sea. It was not until
the Leon XIII, which belonged to
Nantes, was a full-rigged steel ship
of 1946 tons. She left Portland, Or.,
with a cargo of wheat last April, and
after a voyage of 164 days arrived at
Queenstown, where she was ordered
to Limerick.

The scenes connected with the res-
cues were of the most exciting char-
acter. As early as 7 o'clock the hardy fish-
ermen of Quilly had resumed their
efforts to reach the wreck. At this
hour a canoe manned by three men
put to sea, only, however, to be beat-
en back by the terrific seas.

Another attempt was made by the
coast guard crew to reach the
wreck in their small boat, but their
efforts were also unavailing, and one
of the crew was swept overboard, be-
ing, however, picked up subsequently.

From the shore it could be seen that
some of the Frenchmen were con-
structing a raft, and at noon an in-
fectious attempt to launch it was made.
Many Thrilling Incidents.

Soon afterward it was launched
again, with two men on board, and this
time it rode the waves in safety, and
drifted shoreward. Canoes at once put
out to meet it, and amid a scene of
great excitement the French sail-
ors were taken into the boats and
safely landed.

In the afternoon, when further
canoes put out to sea, there was an-
other thrilling incident. One of the
little canvas-covered boats, in attempt-
ing to take on board a sailor who had
swum off from the wreck, was cap-
sized, and all the occupants thrown
into the surf. Women on the beach
began to wail piteously as they saw
their breadwinners struggling in the
sea.

The lifeboat, with the coast guards
and some local volunteers, however,
immediately proceeded to the rescue,
and managed to pick up not only the
crew of the upturned canoe, but the
French sailor who was swimming. The
rescue was loudly cheered by the im-
mense crowd of people along the shore,
and, nothing daunted, the crew of the
submerged canoe again proceeded with
their efforts to reach the Frenchmen.
The men on the wreck were known
to be in a pitifully drenched and fam-
ished condition, having been without
food of any kind for 48 hours.
More rafts were launched from the
wreck, and by this means the number
of the rescued was brought up during
the afternoon to 13.
The rescue work was most perilous,
and, in some instances, the fishermen
found it impossible to take the men
on board the rafts, being com-
pelled to tow them astern until the
beach was reached.
One of the survivors said that there
were provisions on the vessel, but they
were all aft, and were, therefore, to-
tally under the water.
The captain's injuries, he added, were
caused by his being dashed against
some ironwork by a heavy sea.
The Leon, which was bound for Lim-
erick, went on her course during a
thick haze at night. The vessel is
rapidly breaking up.

OPPORTUNITY

Master of human destinies am I!
Fame, love and fortune on my footsteps
wait.
Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate
Deserts and seas remote, and passing by,
Hovel and mart and palace, soon or late,
I knock unbidden once at every gate.
If sleeping, wake—if feasting, rise before
I turn away. It is the honor of fate,
And they who follow me reach every state
Metals desire, and conquer every foe
Save death—but those who doubt or hesitate,
Condemned to failure, penury and woe,
Seek me in vain and uselessly implore—
I answer not, and return no more.
—John James Ingalls.

It is easy to see opportunities after their
value has been demonstrated. Those who
have the courage reap the rich rewards.

Jay Gould said: "Don't wait to see if a
stock pans out all right, for there is where
you lose your opportunity."

Denny-Dulin is your opportunity, and now
is the time to buy. You will notice, in our
advertisements of this stock, which we are try-
ing to get you to see the merits of, that we lay
great stress upon the fact that we have al-
ready developed a large body of high-grade
ore, and that we guarantee to begin shipping
within six months from the time the machin-
ery is placed on the mine. Within the past
three months four mines near the Dulin have
begun to send their ore to the smelters, and
the Great Western, adjoining this property,
has 1000 sacks of ore on their dumps and have
shipped several cars.

Make checks, drafts, etc., payable to Den-
ny-Dulin Copper Mining Company.

Those desiring time in which to pay for
their stock may pay 25 per cent down, balance
30, 60 and 90 days.

Fortune Knocks Once
at Every Man's Door

To those familiar with Nevada's mines and stocks, it is a well-
known fact that 90 per cent of the profits that have accrued to in-
vestors have been from the purchase of stocks at opening prices.
Throughout the state are presented opportunities for wealth un-
equaled in the history of the world. The opportunities are greater
today than ever before. From her sagebrush hills will be devel-
oped mines which will make her present great bonanzas sink into in-
significance by comparison.

The Denny-Dulin, destined to be one of Nevada's greatest divi-
dend-payers, is offering a limited amount of treasury stock at

10c Per Share

For the purpose of installing machinery and opening up the body of
SHIPPING ORE ALREADY DEVELOPED.

Get in with the right people. The Denny-Dulin property is under
the most able directorate and management of well-known business
men of Portland, serving without remuneration, have put in their
money, and are confident of making this mine one of the great Bo-
nanzas of Nevada.

While they do not claim that the judgment of their engineers is
infallible, they believe they have taken every precaution to reduce
the risk of failure to the minimum, and the results of examination
have been so favorable that they consider it one of the best mining
enterprises in the State of Nevada.

As soon as we begin shipping ore the price of the stock will ad-
vance by leaps and bounds, until profits of several hundred per cent
will be shown over the price at which it is now offered.

For Engineers' Reports or further information, write or call on

Denny - Dulin Copper Mining Co.

303 WELLS-FARGO BUILDING, PORTLAND, OREGON. PHONE MAIN 8397

Mr. Ross S. Craddock

Mining Engineer and Metallurgist, of Spo-
kane, made the first report on the mine, and
it was upon his advice that the property was
bought.

Mr. W. B. Stewart, Mining Engineer, of
Portland, was sent by the directors last month
to make a careful examination of the property
to verify the reports from the mine of the rich
ore, and whether it was in paying quantity,
etc. Summing up from these reports, we pre-
sent the following figures showing what the
Denny-Dulin can do six months from the time
the machinery is placed on the mine.

Table with 4 columns: Description, Price per ton, Total cost, Total value. Includes items like 10 tons per day at \$75, 3650 tons per year at 75 per ton, etc.

This would be 10 per cent per annum on
our capitalization at par—100 per cent per
annum at 10 cents per share, the price we are
offering it to you.

The pay chute has been determined on the
surface for a distance of 700 feet. Between
the 100-foot and the 200-foot levels, taking an
average of two feet of \$75 ore, we have ap-
proximately:

700 times 100 times 2, equals
140,000 cubic feet; 140,000 divid-
ed by 12 (number cubic feet per
ton), 11,666, tons of ore at \$75
per ton amounts to..... \$872,950.00

The Mohawk mine of Goldfield is produc-
ing \$1,000,000 per month and paying monthly
dividends of 50 cents per share. Two years
ago this stock went begging at 10 cents.

We guarantee to be shipping ore within
six months after the machinery is placed on
the mine.

who is said to be the avowed candidate
for the position.
Alice's husband, among other claims, is
reported to have made an exceedingly
favorable impression on the Kaiser,
whom he met at the Kiel Regatta last
Summer. The Longworths are supposed to
have the necessary means to keep up a
brilliant Embassy establishment, and a
diplomatic career abroad is understood
to fit in with their fondest aspirations.
Germans say that the American Embassy
presided over by Roosevelt's children
could not fail to enjoy the highest pre-
stige.

FOUND EGGS TOO LARGE

Swindling London Grocer Wanted
Hens to Reduce Size.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—For obtaining 4000
eggs by false pretenses, Edward Nash, 69,
Barnet, Rotherhithe, and other places,
was sentenced to six months in the second
division at Middlesex sessions. There
were seven prosecutions.
The prisoner advertised for consign-
ments of eggs, poultry, etc., from poultry
farmers. The eggs were sent, but the
money was not forthcoming. To one
farmer who suggested fraud the accused
wrote threatening to place the matter in
the hands of his solicitor.
He complained to another that the eggs
sent were too large, and asked him to
"call a meeting of your hens to pass a
resolution to lay smaller eggs."
When a distress was put in, it was
found his effects were worth about \$30,
and the packets labeled "tea" contained
sawdust.

LONGWORTHS TO BERLIN

BERLIN, Oct. 18.—Ambassador Tower
will return to Berlin next week from a
three weeks' outing at Baden-Baden and
Wiesbaden, and, with Mrs. Tower, will
proceed to map out the busy winter's
social programme, with which it is ex-
pected they will wind up their last diplo-
matic season in the Kaiser's capital.
Almost every day fresh rumors reach
here regarding the identity of Mr.
Tower's successor. The latest is as-
sociated with the name of Congressman
Longworth, the President's son-in-law,

ite at court, as he was entirely too
critical of his undersized and timid
nephew, the Czar of all the Russias.
So when Paul took Mme. Pistolokors to
a state ball in 1892 and she appeared
before the Czar wearing the famous
jewels of the late Grand Duchess Paul,
there was a tremendous sensation, and
an excuse for drastic measures.
General Pistolokors came forward and
explained that his wife had received
the jewels with his knowledge and con-
sent, but the court master of cere-
monies was directed to tell Mme. Pistol-
okors to leave the ball, and the next
day Grand Duke Paul was ordered to
leave Russia.
He did so, but he took Mme. Pistol-
okors with him, and also the jewels, al-
though he had been informed that the
jewels were state property and must be
returned to the Czar.
General Pistolokors was accommodating
and promptly divorced his wife.
Grand Duke Paul spent a great deal
of time at Nice and Cairo, as well as
Paris. He has about \$1,000,000 in his
own right, and lives in splendid state.
His morganatic wife, who has the
Bavarian title of Countess Hohenfels,
conferred three years ago, has a life
story that reads like a fairy story.
When she married her first husband it
was a love match between a young girl
of the middle class and a Lieutenant of
fairly good family, but no money, and
no prospects. Then all at once a dis-
tant and unknown relative left him a
fortune.
In a few years Lieutenant Pistolokors'
wife was touted as one of the most
beautiful women in St. Petersburg.
More than one man in high position
hung on her smiles. She danced until
morning every night during the season,
and was in the midst of all the mad
gaiety of fashionable Russian society.
But it did not seem to affect her beauty.
She was 27 at the time of the elope-
ment and looked not a day over 25.
She has a son of 11, Vladimir Pistol-
okors, in St. Petersburg, whom she has
not seen since she went away with
Grand Duke Paul. Two daughters have
been born to her since she came to
Paris—Countess Irene von Hohenfels,

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who will be 4 years old in December,
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OLD MAN COMMITS SUICIDE
Gives Signal to Neighbor That
Something Is Wrong.
CENTRALIA, Oct. 26.—(Special.)—
W. H. Ramthun, a man over 70 years
of age, committed suicide yesterday by
hanging. He lived alone. He had told
Charles Smith, a livery stable man,
who lived next door, that if he saw a
rag hanging out of his window he,
Ramthun, would be either sick or in
need of help. About 8 o'clock as Smith
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the body it was swinging, and the
probabilities are that Ramthun could
have been revived had Smith cut the
body down as soon as he discovered it.
Ramthun was born in Germany and
came to Centralia in 1888. He leaves
four children, one son, Henry Ram-
thun, of this city, and three daughters,
Mrs. Robert Hasett, of Tacoma; Mrs.
Ben Sears, of this city, and Mrs. E.
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HAPPY INCIDENT OF YOUNG
GRAND DUCHESS' WEDDING.

Grand Duke Paul Disgraced by Czar
Because He Loved Lovely
Madame Pistolokors.
PARIS, Oct. 19.—Little Grand Duch-
essa Marie Paulovna, whose betrothal
to Prince William of Sweden has
been announced, expects to come
to Paris on her wedding trip to
see her father, Grand Duke
Paul, whom his nephew, the Czar, sent
into exile five years ago because he
had eloped with the wife of General
Pistolokors of St. Petersburg.
It will be a happy reunion between
father and daughter, for the Grand
Duchessa Marie has always been pas-
sionately devoted to her father, al-
though the Czar has kept them sepa-
rated almost all of her life. But once
married to Prince William of Sweden,
she can see her father whether the
Czar wishes it or not.
Grand Duchess Marie lost her mother,
Princess Alexandra of Greece, when
she was 17 months old, and she was
then taken away from her father, al-
ready noted for his numerous affairs of
the heart, and given to the father's
sister-in-law, Grand Duchess Sergius.
Two or three times a year she was per-
mitted to see her father, but Grand
Duchess Sergius always hated him, and
made every effort to turn the daughter
against him.
But Marie often pleaded with her
aunt to be allowed to go to her father,
and even sought the assistance of the
Czarina to influence the Czar to re-
move the ban of exile against him.
Grand Duke Paul never was a favor-

RE-UNION WITH FATHER

who will be 4 years old in December,
and a babe not yet 2.
OLD MAN COMMITS SUICIDE
Gives Signal to Neighbor That
Something Is Wrong.
CENTRALIA, Oct. 26.—(Special.)—
W. H. Ramthun, a man over 70 years
of age, committed suicide yesterday by
hanging. He lived alone. He had told
Charles Smith, a livery stable man,
who lived next door, that if he saw a
rag hanging out of his window he,
Ramthun, would be either sick or in
need of help. About 8 o'clock as Smith
was going to work he saw a rag hang-
ing from Ramthun's window. He went
over to the house and looked in the
window. In the doorway leading into
a room in the rear of the front room
he saw Ramthun hanging. Instead of
entering the room Smith ran for Mar-
shal Clark and the two entered the
room together. Ramthun was sus-
pended from a large spike driven in the
wall over the door. Around his neck
was a rope made of cloth. The body
was warm and the man could not have
been long dead. When Smith first saw
the body it was swinging, and the
probabilities are that Ramthun could
have been revived had Smith cut the
body down as soon as he discovered it.
Ramthun was born in Germany and
came to Centralia in 1888. He leaves
four children, one son, Henry Ram-
thun, of this city, and three daughters,
Mrs. Robert Hasett, of Tacoma; Mrs.
Ben Sears, of this city, and Mrs. E.
Charles, of Loom Lake.
Fall styles Hanan Shoes at Rosenthal's
Seventh and Washington.

Woman's Nature
Is to love children, and no home can be completely happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forward to the critical hour with apprehension and dread.
Mother's Friend, by its penetrating and soothing properties, allays nausea, nervousness, and all unpleasant feelings, and so prepares the system for the ordeal that she passes through the event safely and with but little suffering, as numbers have testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold." \$1.00 per bottle of druggists. Book containing valuable information mailed free.
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