

NEWS EVENTS OF WORLD INTEREST BROUGHT BEFORE EYE



Run on East Side Bank, New York



Crystal Palace, London, Razed, which May be Razed.



Clarence C. Dowd, Under Union Leader, Arrested in Case



Monument of King Edward VII at Cannes, France



Rear Admiral Leutze Laying Corner Stone of Howe Monument

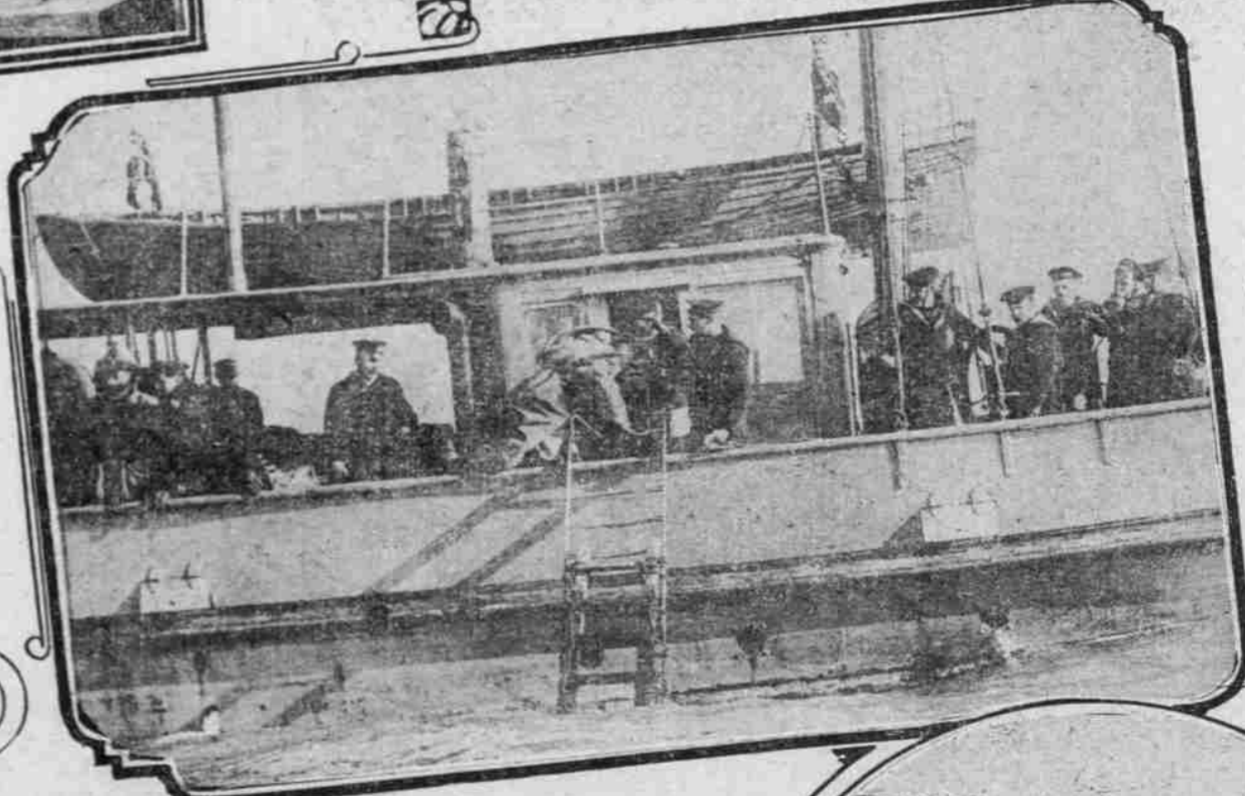
**N**EW YORK, March 2.—(Special.)—All the East Side of New York was in a state of turmoil a few days ago when it was reported that the private banking-house of Adel Mandel had closed its doors. The bank was situated on Livingston street, which is the center of pushcart activity in New York. All day long the curb of Livingston street is lined with pushcarts, loaded with every variety of goods. The pushcart peddlers are poor men, but they all manage to save something each day out of their small earnings. These savings they are much more likely to deposit in a private bank, run by one of their own countrymen, than

in a regular banking institution. They cannot understand the possibility that an ornate bank, with marble counters and gold and silver and paper money displayed in the window behind heavy bars should be unsafe. But when word goes down the pushcart line that a bank has suspended, it takes the police to keep order. Usually such a failure means runs on other banks in the neighborhood and general disaster.

Clarence Dowd, the former organizer of the International Machinists' Union, was the first man arrested in the dynamite case. In fact, the arrest of Dowd was premature. It was intended to make the arrests simultaneous; but

the officers got to Dowd 24 hours ahead of time.

Crystal Palace, that pride of the British merry-maker, has not been a paying institution and may be sold. It is to London what Madison Square Garden is to New York. Neither of these institutions has been a money-maker, and both are likely to be torn down in a few years. Crystal Palace was saved recently from being sold to a land company by Lord Plymouth, who stepped in with his money in the nick of time. His intention is to hold it for a reasonable period in order to give time for the necessary sum to be raised to relieve him of his responsibility. If, however, it is not possible to raise suf-



Diver About to Descend to Submarine, A-3

ficient money Lord Plymouth will put the property on the market. Crystal Palace has been the scene of many exhibitions, kennel shows and other affairs.

A monument of the late King Edward VII will be unveiled at Cannes, France, this month. The monument represents the King as a yachtsman, and was erected by the City of Cannes in memory of the numerous visits paid to that city by the King.

Rear-Admiral E. H. Leutze laid the cornerstone of the monument at Columbus Circle, New York City, just 14 years after the battleship Maine was blown up. The monument will cost \$175,000, and it is hoped that the dedication services can be held on October 1. On that day the President and his staff are expected to be present.

Inspections are now being made of the ill-fated submarine A-3, which was sunk in a collision with the British gunboat Hazard. The A-3 carried to their death four officers and a crew of ten.

For several weeks the tugboat Britannia has been fast in the ice of the Hudson river. Recently an automobile was used in an attempt to move the boat from its berth, but the attempt was unsuccessful.

**Britons to Aid Yankees.**  
LONDON, March 2.—(Special.)—A movement is on foot to provide a residential club in London for Americans and Canadians on the "home from

home" principle. Especially is it intended to put before them diabetes and drinks to which they are accustomed in their native city, thus saving them from the inevitable disappointment awaiting visitors from the American continent when they turn into an

"American" bar of the London variety. The calculations of the promoters are based on the support of American and Canadian magnates who visit London at least once a year in connection with their business interests, as well as the rich Americans in Paris, who look

upon London as a second home. American women in London already have a well-appointed club in the West End, though a non-residential one, and if the present project makes good, no doubt it will inspire them to follow the men's example.



Trying to Haul Tugboat from Ice of Hudson River.

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