

CAPTAIN SAYS COLLIER GAVE PLEA NO HEED

Empress' Skipper Shouts in Vain to Dane to Keep Up Speed.

FOG BANK COMES SUDDENLY

Great Liner Stopped and Signals Given to Apprise Approaching Vessel.

REPEATED CALL IS IGNORED

Impossible He Was Not Heard, Kendall Testifies.

ENGINES QUICKLY FLOODED

Attempt to Run Sinking Steamship Ashore Defeated—Most of Those Saved Are Picked Up by Empress' Own Boats.

REMUSKI, Quebec, May 30.—While final tabulations of the casualties in the sinking of the ill-fated steamer Empress of Ireland were being made today, showing that 403 of her passengers and crew had been rescued and 864 had perished, Captain Henry George Kendall, of the liner, was telling his story of the disaster at an inquiry conducted by Coroner Pinault here.

Captain Kendall in substance declared that he had taken all possible precautions against a collision. His ship had been stopped, he gave the requisite signals when the Danish collier Storstad, which dealt the blow which sent the Empress to the bottom, was still two miles away, but the collier kept on through the fog which settled down soon after the two vessels sighted each other, and had rammed the Empress of Ireland when the latter vessel was virtually motionless.

Empress Captain's Plea Vain.

Then, despite his plea to the master of the collier that he run his engines full speed ahead to keep the hole in the liner's side plugged with the Storstad's bow, said Captain Kendall, the Danish vessel backed away, the water rushed in and the Empress sank.

Captain Kendall, who stuck to the bridge of his ship to the last and after being picked up by a lifeboat aided in saving a boatload of drowning persons from the wreck, took up his story of the disaster from the point at which the Empress of Ireland, bound from Quebec for Liverpool, had dropped her pilot Thursday night at Father Point, near which the disaster of yesterday morning occurred.

Fog Bank Is Interposed.

"We then proceeded full speed," continued Captain Kendall. "After passing Rock Point gas buoy, I sighted

STORM STIRRED UP OVER CLASS PICNIC

SEATTLE SENIORS INSIST ON TAKING JUNIOR GIRLS.

Principal Says They Mustn't and Now School Board Is to Be Asked to Act as Mediator.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 30.—(Special.)—With graduation only a few days off, a storm has broken in the senior class at Queen Anne High School which will require the combined wisdom of the class, the principal and the school board to dispel. It is all over the class picnic.

At the general assembly yesterday morning, Principal Otto L. Luther announced that none but members of the class would be permitted to attend the class picnic to be held next Saturday. This, in itself, would not have been a startling edict, but it came after several members of the class had arranged to take girls from other high schools and junior girls from Queen Anne.

TREE BLIGHT ERADICATED

Claude C. Cate Wins Praise for Work in Grand Ronde Orchards.

LA GRANDE, Or., May 30.—(Special.)—Through the successful and vigorous work of Claude C. Cate, county agriculturalist, blight ravages to apple and pear trees in the Grand Ronde Valley have been virtually arrested if not wholly overcome.

Some orchards were so badly infected with the disease that they had to be destroyed entirely and other orchards have undergone a scientific process of pruning under his direction, which has merited special mention from the state horticulturist for thoroughness.

Some of the Work met with some opposition but by persuasive means and a goodly measure of patience, Mr. Cate not only overcame the opposition but converted the opponents into boosters for the good cause.

"DEATH MARCH" IGNORED

Chicago Police Disregard Upton Sinclair's Renewed Demonstration.

CHICAGO, May 30.—A "death march" of boys, organized by Upton Sinclair, marched up and down past the Standard Oil Company's offices here today. The boys were pledged to silence and on the arm of each was crepe in memory of the strikers killed in the Colorado mining struggle.

SHIP ON HIGH SEA HUNTED

Flotilla of 11 Vessels Stretch Out 70 Miles Seeking F. J. Luckenbach.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Captain William S. Sims, commanding the torpedo flotilla, returning north from Vera Cruz, was today ordered by the Navy Department to search for the missing steamer F. J. Luckenbach.

BIG LINER AQUITANIA SAILS

Britain's Largest Steamship Starts on Maiden Voyage to New York.

LIVERPOOL, May 30.—The Cunard line steamer Aquitania, Great Britain's largest liner, started today on her maiden voyage from this port to New York.

The banks of the Mersey were thronged with cheering crowds and a great convoy of craft, with sirens shrieking, accompanied the leviathan

T. R. SAYS WILSON'S POLICY HAS FAILED

"Cost of Living Has Not Been Reduced."

TRUST ISSUE AT STANDSTILL

Colonel Leaves Statement as He Sails for Europe.

HARD FIGHT IS PROMISED

"Time Has Come to Clean House in New York" and Two-Boss System, Under Murphy and Barnes, Is Roudly Denounced.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Failure of the Wilson Administration to handle satisfactorily either the trust or the tariff question was charged by Colonel Roosevelt in a statement he left behind him today for publication after his departure for Europe.

"The cost of living has not been reduced. Not the slightest progress has been made in solving the trust question," he said.

"It has been shown that the reduction of the tariff in no shape or way helps toward this solution. Economic conditions are such that business is in jeopardy and that the small business man, the farmer and the industrial wageworker are all suffering because of these conditions."

New York to Be "Cleaned."

Colonel Roosevelt said he would put in the hardest work of the campaign in New York state.

Cost of Living Not Reduced.

"When I return from abroad I shall at once take up actively the political situation. It goes without saying that I intend, to the utmost of my ability, to do all that I can for the principles for which I have contended and for the men throughout the country who have stood so valiantly in the fight that the Progressive party is waging and has waged for these principles."

TRUST ISSUE AT STANDSTILL

President Wilson says sacrifices shown in battle could make war unnecessary. Section 1, page 1. Mediation near crisis over admission of Carrazza delegates. Section 1, page 6. Domestic. Father and stepmother of long-missing girl arrested. Section 1, page 6. Roosevelt says Wilson's policies have failed. Section 1, page 1. Pacific Northwest. Edward Rosen will be tried for wife murder. Section 1, page 10. Storm breaks when Seattle High School seniors take junior girls to class picnic. Section 1, page 1. Commencement of public works at mouth of Columbia to be celebrated. Section 1, page 11. Telephone girls' wages to be subject of next investigation in Washington. Section 1, page 7. "Boy Mayor" of Idaho Falls enters race for governor. Section 1, page 10. Washington finds itself easy landlord, with \$50,000 now in back payments. Section 1, page 7. Campaign on to obtain 1915 session of Supreme Lodge of Knights of Pythias for Portland. Section 1, page 10. Frank K. Welles urges consolidation of rural schools. Section 1, page 10. Vancouver public market proves successful on its first day. Section 1, page 11. Vancouver debt made hit with people of city by circus features. Section 1, page 10. Washington has bitter fight on initiative measures. Section 1, page 11. O. A. C. picks officers after fiercest political campaign in its history. Section 1, page 7. Funds of Oregon counties listed. Section 1, page 11. Germans plan schools to teach immigrants American ideals. Section 1, page 6. Two Germans die as others march. Section 1, page 11. Sports. Coast League results: Los Angeles 4-3, Portland 1-1; San Francisco 3-3, Sacramento 5-6; Venice 4-2, Oakland 0-5. Section 2, page 2. Northwest League results: Seattle 6-5, Portland 4-3; Vancouver 4-1, Spokane 2-2 (second game 10 innings); Tacoma 4-0, Victoria 1-2. Section 2, page 2. Arthur Sholin in Sparrow wins Oregon Yahtzee in four days. Section 2, page 4. Portland's third golf club opens. Section 2, page 4. Vacant lots in Portland have made many big league stadiums. Section 2, page 4. Matty thinks Giants will win fourth pennant. Section 2, page 4. Chicago Reds surprising fans. Section 2, page 5. Hitche defeat not easy to explain, says Harry J. Rubin. Section 2, page 5. Portland Golf Club is turned over to members. Section 2, page 4. University of Oregon baseball team looks like conference winner. Section 2, page 3. Cornell wins big intercollegiate track and field meet. Section 2, page 3. Schneider holds twirling stage. Section 2, page 3. Thomas, in French car, wins 500-mile speed test at Indianapolis. Section 2, page 1. State University wins track meet. Section 2, page 3. M. H. Hartwell and Mrs. Peter Kerr Oregon State golf champions. Section 2, page 4. Harry Brandt won Market week Northwest motorcycle championship. Section 2, page 6. Portland and Vicinity. Bishop Scadding's funeral is impressive ceremony. Section 1, page 10. Administration scored in call for meeting of Republican State Committee. Section 2, page 7. Final plans are being rushed for Rose Festival next week. Section 2, page 10. City branches Y. M. C. A. urged by Chicago expert. Section 1, page 12. Portland, Eugene & Eastern starts new loop service today. Section 1, page 17. Roses strewn on Willamette in honor of departed naval heroes. Section 1, page 17. C. A. McJohnson, of Tabasco, tells of Mexican method of treating bitterness toward Americans. Section 1, page 17. Oats program draws large crowds. Section 1, page 12. Co-operation in school problems urged by R. H. Thomas in address. Section 1, page 14. Baby contest in North Portland. Women's Auxiliary to be held June 9-10. Section 2, page 7. Hundreds of entries are filed for classes in Rose Festival parades and contests. Section 2, page 10. Portland pays reverent tribute to war heroes. Section 1, page 1. Mrs. C. H. Lewis dies in 70th year. Section 1, page 14. Three men arrested after attack is made on British steamer captain. Section 2, page 15. New contest in entries expected for auto race June 10-14. Section 4, page 5.

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WILSON SAYS FLAG CALLS EVERY DAY

War's Sacrifices Are Lessons for Peace.

PRESIDENT CHANGES HIS PLANS

Address Delivered Lest Absence Be Misconstrued.

CALL OF BATTLE SOUNDED

Emphasis Laid on Need of Unselfish Courage in Making War Impossible.—Speaker Clark Also Acclaimed by Crowds.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—President Wilson and Speaker Clark delivered addresses at the Memorial day services under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic in Arlington National Cemetery today.

The President had not expected to participate, but, feeling that a false construction had been placed on his declination, decided today to attend and speak. Before the President's decision had been communicated to those in charge, they had invited Speaker Clark to make the address of the day, and he had come from Atlantic City for this purpose.

False Construction Avoided.

The reason for the President's change in his plans was explained by Secretary Tumulty in this statement: "When the invitation was extended by the committee representing the Grand Army of the Republic of the District of Columbia, the President informed the committee that he did not think the occasion would be opportune for the delivery of an appropriate address, and because of this he felt that he must decline the invitation, agreeing, however, to attend a memorial service at a later date. Evidently a false construction has been placed upon his action, and therein lies the reason for the change of programme. The President was not willing that his absence should be misconstrued."

President Twice Applauded.

President Wilson was applauded as he entered the vine-clad amphitheater in which the exercises were held, and again when Dr. J. K. Gleason, the commander of the Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, presented him to the great audience, made up chiefly of members of patriotic societies, who carried their flags and wore the insignia of their orders. He spoke as follows: "I have not come here today with a prepared address. The committee in charge of the exercises of the day has graciously excused me on the grounds of public obligations from preparing an address, but I will not deny myself the privilege of joining with you in an expression of gratitude and admiration for the men who perished for the sake of the Union. They do not need our praise. They do not need that our admiration should sustain them. There is no immortality that is safer than theirs. We come not for their sakes, but for our own in order that we may drink at the same springs of inspiration from which they themselves drank."

Spiritual Achievement Unique.

"A peculiar privilege came to the men who fought for the Union. There is no other civil war in history the stings of which were removed before the men who did the fighting passed from the stage of life. So that we owe those men something more than a legal re-establishment of the Union. We owe

TWO VETERANS DIE AS OTHERS MARCH

TAPS SOUND FOR PIONEERS WITH BOOMING OF SALUTE.

Last Grim Battle While Exercises and Lost of O'Leary's Fight and Over Are Being Held.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 30.—(Special.)—John Livingston, 82 years old, and George W. Maxwell, 81, were not in their places today when the Grand Army Post fell in to head the parade. As the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" faded and the 21-gun salute boomed out, the two veterans were fighting their last grim battle. In rooms with curtains drawn to screen from their dimming eyes the bright light in which outside the flags were fluttering, the two faced a common enemy, and when the exercises were over, and tear-stained veterans had turned away with the soft sunny words of "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground" ringing in their ears, announcement was made that "taps" had sounded for two of their number.

Mr. Livingston was born in Tennessee and fought in the Sixth Infantry Volunteers. Mr. Maxwell was a Iowa. Both were pioneers of the Pacific Northwest.

The others of the fast dwindling little company of veterans marched as usual and took part in the exercises at the City Park. Many were present, too, when the Women's Relief Corps repeated the impressive ceremony of strewing roses on the waters of the Columbia in memory of the sailor dead.

MERCURY CLIMBS TO 81

Portland Weather Is Ideal for Decoration Day.

Mercury Climbs to 81.

Portland weather was ideal for Decoration day.

Portland weather was ideal for Decoration day. The mercury in the afternoon, from 4 until 5, the mercury stood still at 81 degrees, with a cool breeze blowing. Some complained of the heat, but it was a holiday and those who grew uncomfortable hid away to the country or other cool retreats closer by. Many Portlanders spoke pleasantly of the weather as "just right."

FATHER AND SON END TIE

Young Man Wins Nomination for Constable at Halsey From Parent.

ALBANY, Or., May 30.—(Special.)—Lots were drawn at the County Clerk's office here yesterday to determine whether a father or son should have the Republican nomination for Constable of Justice District No. 3, at Halsey. Arlie Cummings, the son, won. Each received three votes in the recent primary.

OAKS ATTRACT BIG CROWD

Flags at Amusement Park Fly at Half-staff Memorial Day.

The first really large crowd of the 1914 season was at the Oaks Amusement Park yesterday, which, for the one day in the year, had all its flags at half-staff.

It was noticeable, too, that the spirit of the day permeated the scene. Each by far the larger number of those present contented themselves with watching the performances and listening to the two patriotic concerts given by McElroy and his band.

75 to Receive Sacrament.

The first administration of the Catholic sacrament of confirmation to take place in the diocese of Oregon this year will be held at St. Mary's Cathedral, Fifteenth and Davis streets, today at 3 P. M. Archbishop Christie will officiate. Seventy-five persons will receive the sacrament.

REVERENT TRIBUTE IS PAID TO HEROES

Graves Are Decorated and Services Held.

WHOLE CITY OBSERVES DAY

Flower-Laden Thousands Go to Various Cemeteries.

MASS SAID AT CALVARY

Archbishop Christie Present at Solemn Celebration—Brainerd, Lone Fir and Milwaukie Grounds Scenes of Exercises.

Portland gardens gave their sweetest blossoms and Portland hearts their tenderest thoughts yesterday in reverent observance of Memorial day.

With business places closed, all official functions suspended, flags flying at half mast, services in many cemeteries, to which flocked flower-laden thousands, and a parade in which marched veterans of two wars, the city, its heartstrings swept by grief and affection, gave itself over completely to a solemn tribute to the soldier and sailor dead of the Nation.

The celebration was furthered by perfect weather, and although the streets were thronged with people, not a single untoward incident occurred to mar the day's observance.

Cars to Cemeteries Crowded.

All day long the streets running to and from the various cemeteries were crowded. Not only the graves of soldiers were decorated, but the day was made the occasion for visiting the grassy mounds where lie the lost loved ones of a multitude of families.

There were those who went to God's acre with baskets of flowers for the graves of strangers, to which none came in loving remembrance, and which, save for the impartiality of nature, would otherwise have borne no blossoms.

At Mount Calvary, Lone Fir, Brainerd and Milwaukie cemeteries there were services, with decorations of the graves, and graves were also decorated at Riverview, Grand Army, Mount Zion and other burial places.

Open-Air Mass Celebrated.

An open-air altar had been erected at Mount Calvary, where a solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. John C. Hughes, of St. Lawrence Church, Archbishop Christie being present. Rev. Joseph Chapotin was deacon, and the Rev. George Thompson, subdeacon. Assisting Archbishop Christie were the Rev. M. P. Smith as deacon and Rev. G. Darby as subdeacon.

The sermon was delivered by Rev. Father Smith, who declared that the outcome of the wars in which the United States has engaged "would seem to mark the Nation as being providential origin."

Memorial Day Lesson Drawn.

His spoke of Memorial day as teaching a useful lesson of loyalty to one's country.

"Our country was discovered as the result of religious zeal," said Father Smith, "colonized by those who wished to worship God according to the dictates of their own consciences, was cradled in liberty and twice barked in blood. Just laws have knit it together, and, as a government by, for and of the people, it offers an example unparalleled in history."

Music for the mass was provided by the Cathedral choir, led by F. W. Goodrich at the organ. The services were attended by approximately 2000. Lone Fir Cemetery was the scene

BLITHESOME SIDELIGHTS IN PICTURES ARE THROWN ON SOME NEWS EVENTS BY CARTOONIST REYNOLDS.

