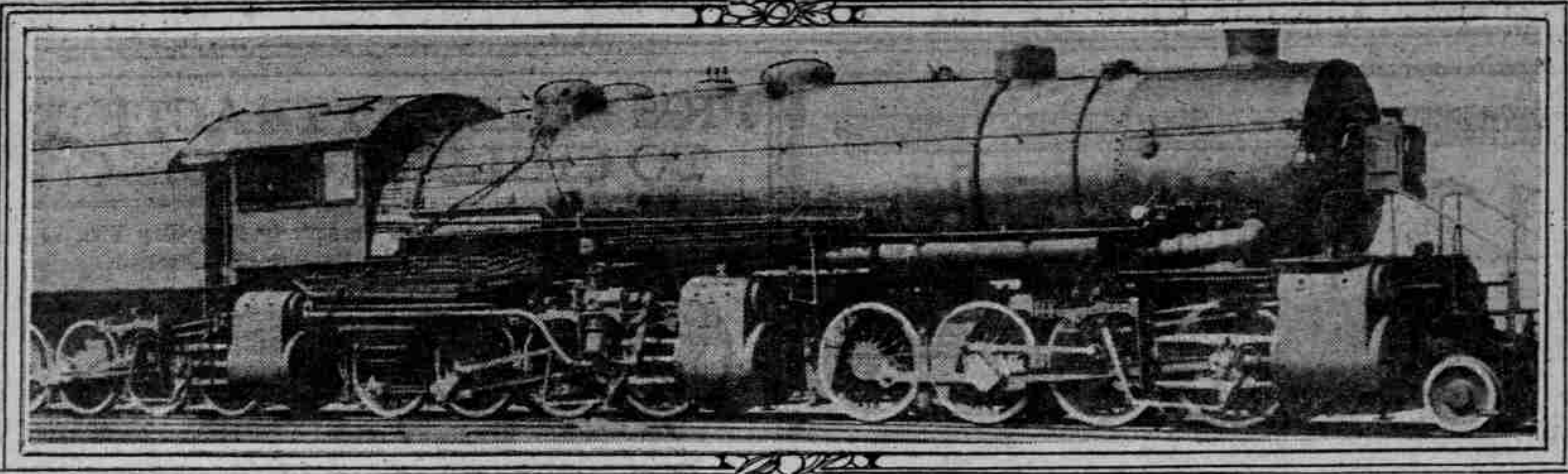


BIG EVENTS IN WORLD NEWS ARE TOLD BY GRAPHIC PICTURES

Huge Dome at Panama-Pacific Exposition, 187 Feet High and 152 Feet in Diameter, Is Largest Now in Existence.



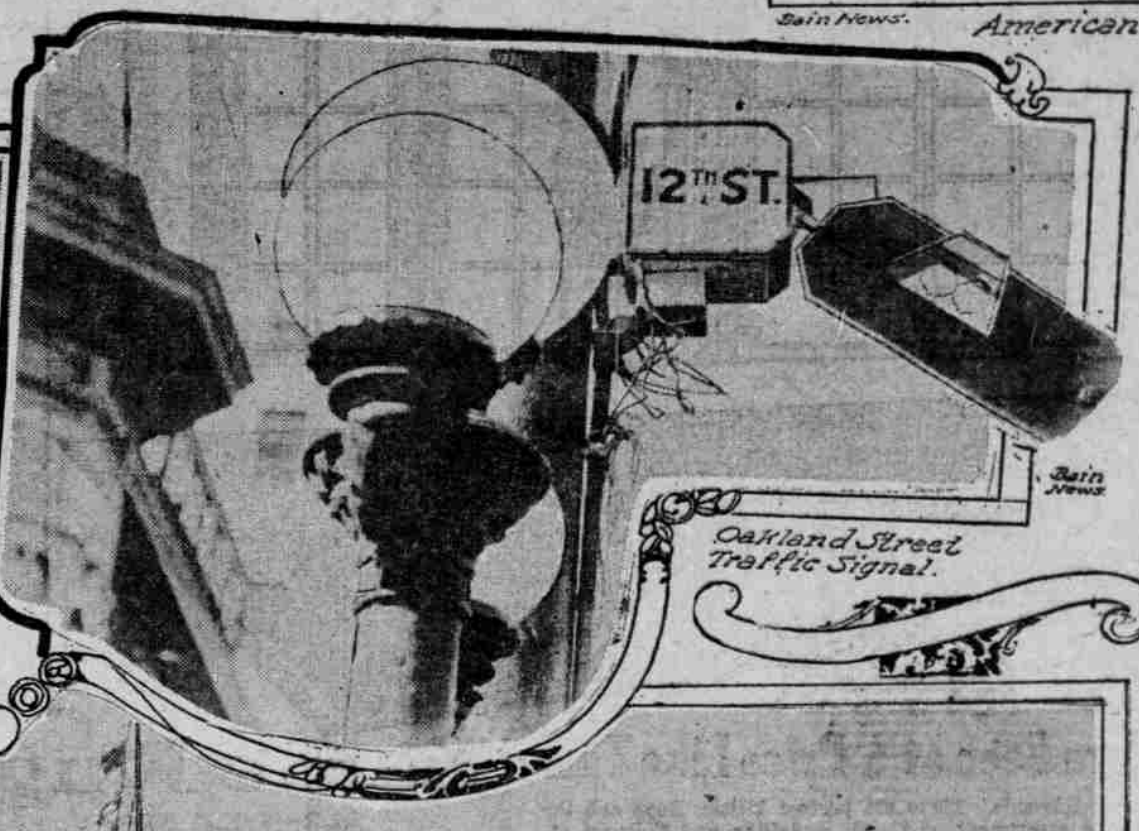
Centipede Locomotive. Underwood & Underwood.



American Boy Scouts in Rome. H. Robertson.



Professor Fessenden of Boston.



Oakland Street Traffic Signal.



Mrs. and Mrs. Takeshi Kanno.

THE most striking feature of the palace of horticulture of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition is the huge dome which is 187 feet in height and 152 feet in diameter. The dome consists of a steel frame covered with wire netting glass and at night will be illuminated from within by colored searchlights, giving it the appearance of a vast rainbow. It is the largest hemispherical dome now existing and has been exceeded in size only by the dome of the palace of horticulture in Chicago, which had an inside diameter of 175 feet. The present dome, however, is 51 feet higher than the dome at Chicago.

An idea of the magnitude of the dome may be had when it is compared with some of the most famous domes in existence. The diameter of the Pantheon of Rome was 142 feet; that of the Duomo of the Sta. Maria del Fiore at Florence 138 feet; United States Capitol, Washington, D. C. 135 1/2 feet, while the famous dome at St. Peter's at Rome is 133 feet in diameter. The diameter of the inner dome of St. Paul's Cathedral in London, is 102 feet, but the height is 225 feet. The height of St. Paul's from the pavement to the top of the cross is 345 feet.

The palace of horticulture is 660 feet long and 200 feet wide.

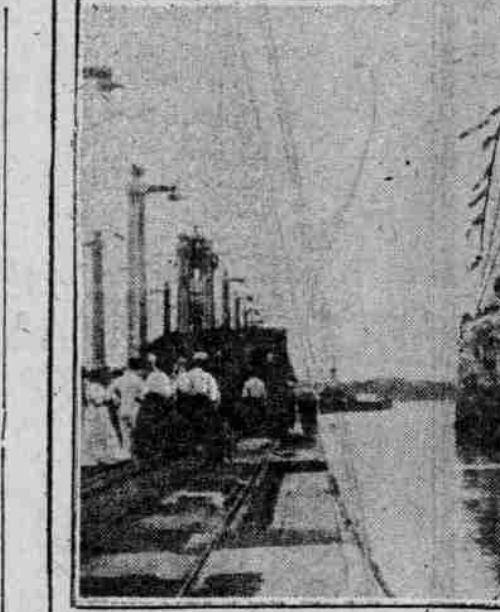
The steamship Alliance, belonging to the Panama Railroad Company, passed through the Gatun Locks on June 8. The vessel was towed by two electrical locomotives, one on either side of the bank.

The Alliance is 356 feet long, has a beam of 42 feet and draws 23.9 feet. Her tonnage is 2,005. When she went through the locks she had 1,800 tons of cargo on board. The test of sending the Alliance through the canal was made by order of Colonel Goethals. The big ship went through the canal from ocean to ocean without a hitch, in 64 minutes.

The following is the log of the Alliance for June 8, showing the passage: 6:03 A. M. entered Atlantic approach to canal; 6:30 A. M. entered lower level of Gatun Locks; 7:15 A. M. started into lower lock chamber; 7:28 A. M. ship in place in lower lock chamber; 7:30 A. M. gates of lower lock chamber closed; 7:32 A. M. started to fill lower lock chamber; 7:45 A. M. lower lock chamber filled; 7:45 A. M. gates to middle lock opened; 7:47 A. M. ship started into middle lock chamber; 7:55 A. M. ship in place in middle lock chamber; 7:57 A. M. gates to middle lock chamber closed; 8:00 A. M. started to fill upper lock chamber; 8:11 A. M. upper lock chamber full; 8:12 A. M. gates to upper lock chamber opened; 8:23 A. M. ship in place in upper lock chamber; 8:25 A. M. gates to upper lock chamber closed; 8:39 A. M. upper lock chamber full and gates to Gatun Lake opened; 8:43 A. M. ship towed out of upper lock chamber; 8:48 A. M. ship cast off by towing engines and proceeds under own steam.

The ugly wound in the port bow of the steamship New York, which was rammed in the fog off Nantucket by the steamship Pretoria, was dressed by a staff of competent surgeons of sick and disabled vessels on her arrival at New York. Protruding from the big rent of twisted riveted steel was the shank of the steamship Pretoria's anchor, which caused the big opening and several links of the cable suspended from it. The huge cavity filled with water those who were watching the repairs being made, they contemplated what might have occurred in the thick fog had the Pretoria been going at a faster clip when she struck the New York.

Professor Reginald A. Fessenden, of Boston, has invented a wireless submarine telegraph which should be of great value in preventing disasters like the sinking of ships through collision in a fog. With his device Professor Fessenden has listened to sounds from a vessel 10 miles away.



First Ocean Going Vessel Passing Through Panama Canal.

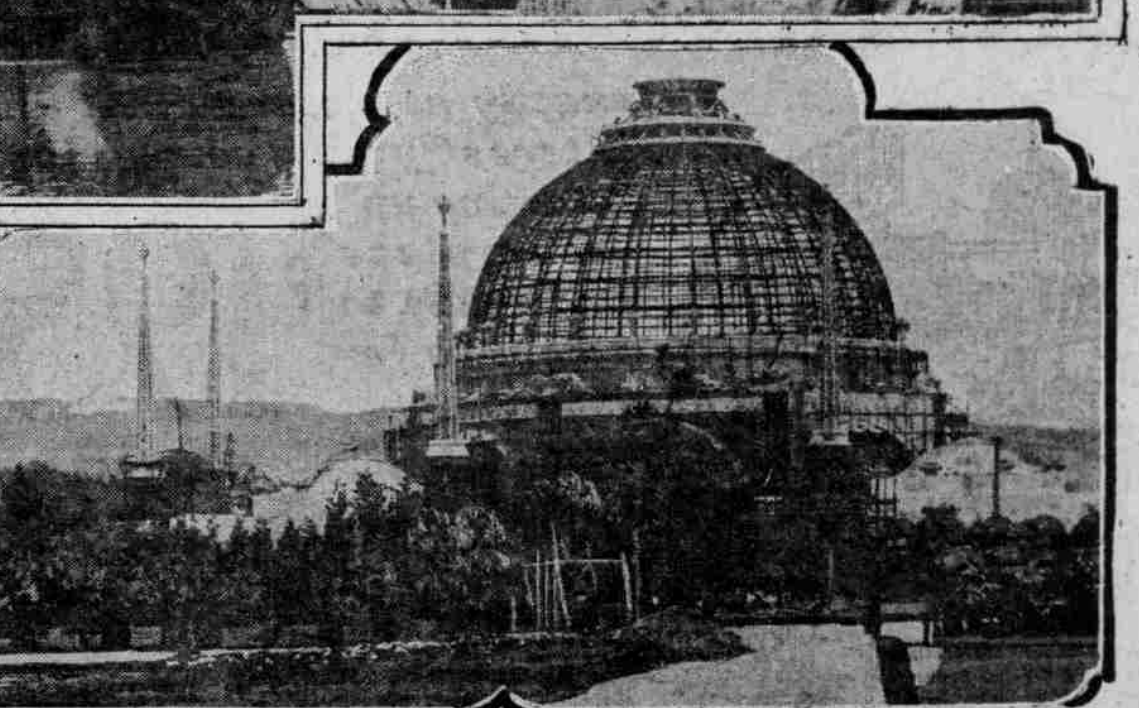
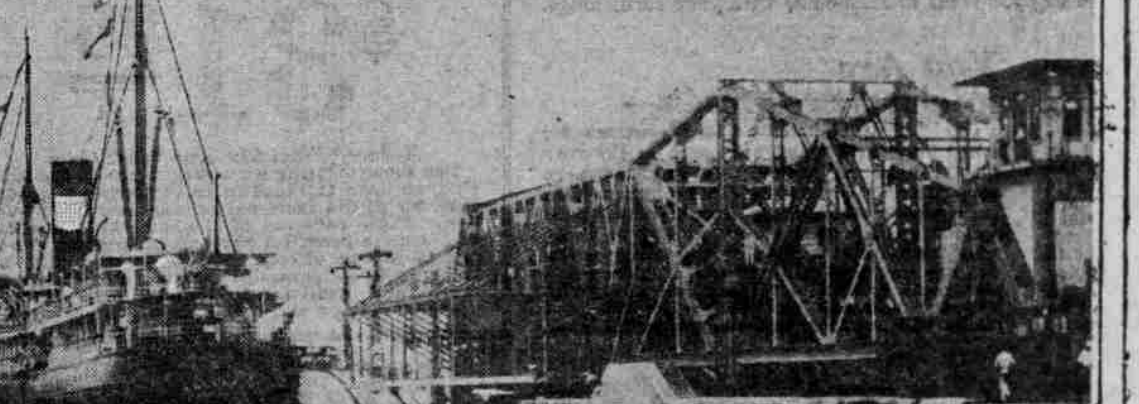
capacity of 16 tons. The tractive effort is 160,000 pounds. The engine is capable of hauling 640 tons.

They have American Boy Scouts even in Rome. A little band of them, under Scout Master Halle Powers Benton has sent word that it is drinking for service in Mexico. Mr. Benton is the son of an artist of Virginia birth, who painted during his lifetime in Rome and was well-known for his landscapes. Mr. Benton has lived in Rome all his life. He is at the head of a concern which sells English and American goods to the foreign colony and is probably the best-known American business man in the Italian capital.

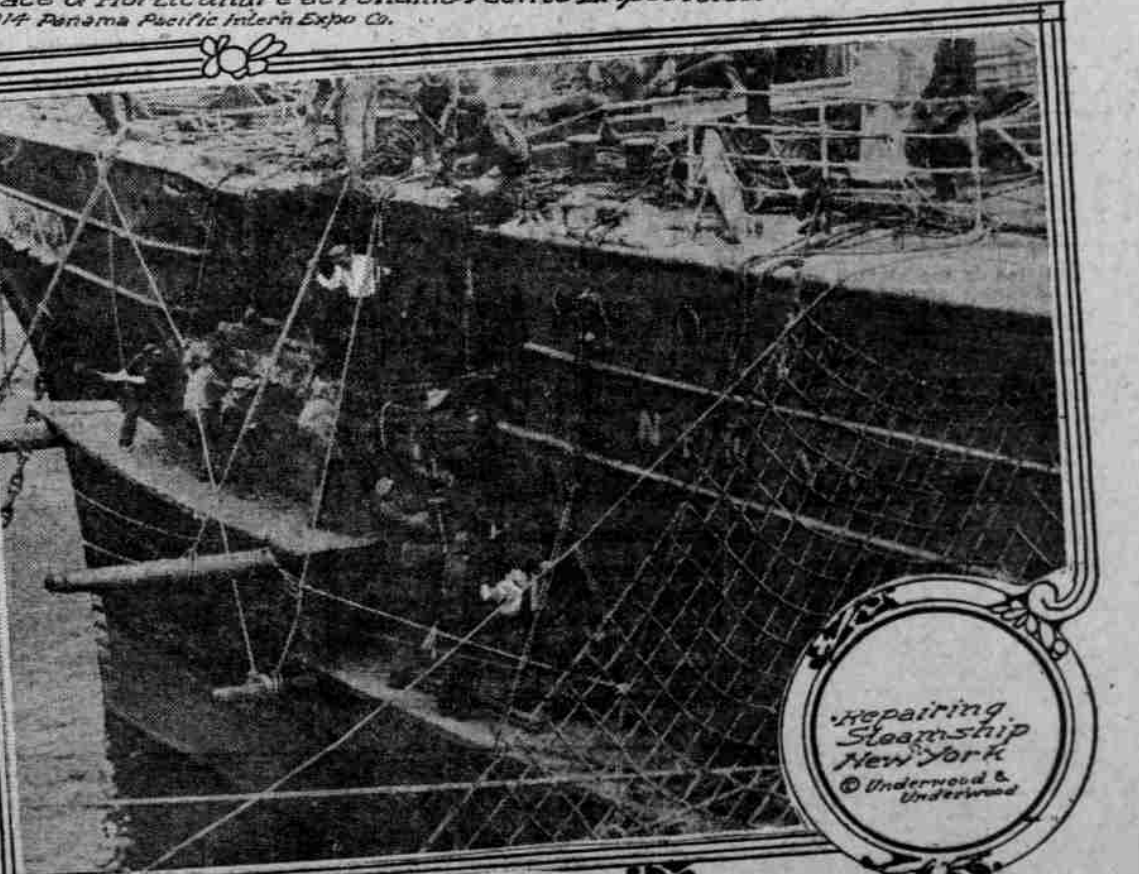
Two policemen of Oakland, Cal., have adopted the railroad semaphore system to the control of street traffic. They are Jack Sherry and William Wailman. The semaphores are placed at opposite corners of a street crossing and the arms are worked exactly like those of railroad semaphores. When the east and west arms are raised, traffic east and west stops. After an interval the north and south arms are raised and the east and west arms are dropped. Then traffic north and south stops and traffic flows east and west. The crossing policeman operates the semaphores by means of an electric controller.

Gertrude Boyle Kanno, the sculptor who was a ward of Joaquin Miller, the poet, has suggested that the home of Miller on "The Heights" near Oakland, shall be made the site of a mountain theater, where classical, Oriental and pastoral performances shall be held. She says that it was one of Joaquin Miller's ideals to make this place a Mecca for those whose ideals were like his own. He had picked out several spots on the mountain which nature had adapted to the use suggested.

Edinburgh, June 24.—Public houses in Scotland cannot open until 10 A. M. in accordance with the Temperance (Scotland) Bill, which has gone into operation. There was a good deal of speculation as to how the change would be regarded by the working men in large centers such as Glasgow and the Clyde district, but nowhere in the country was there any excitement over it.



Palace of Horticulture at Panama-Pacific Exposition. © 1914 Panama-Pacific Intern. Expo. Co.



Repairing Steamship New York. © Underwood & Underwood.

hardship. The same is said of people coming in from the country to attend early markets, but it remains to be seen whether even that class will not content themselves with the temperance refreshment rooms that are open, and be satisfied with a cup of tea or coffee instead of a glass of whisky. One reason for the lack of excitement at the change on the part of Scottish workmen is probably the fact that morning drinking was very much exaggerated by the people who passed the Temperance Bill, though some of the publicans estimate their probable loss by two hours being taken off daily from their hours of business at as much as £50 to £60 per week. It is from the side of the license-holders that most is heard about the 10-o'clock opening.

WIFE ASKS FOR DECREE BEFORE SHE TAKES KNIFE

Mrs. Dora Bacon Charges Husband With Cruelty and Urges Case Rushed Before She Goes On Operating Table, Where She May Die.

NEW YORK, June 27.—(Special)—An ordinary divorce trial, but with unusual dramatic possibilities, is now in the Supreme Court before Justice Lehman. Captain Samuel Marsh Bacon, owner of a line of tugboats, is suing his wife Dora for divorce, while she has a counter suit for separation. Under ordinary circumstances the case would go over until the Fall, but Mrs. Bacon's plea for an immediate hearing was granted, because of her physical condition. She produced physicians' certificates to show that she has been ordered to a hospital to undergo an operation that may result in her death, and she explains that she wants to clear her name before she dies, not only for her own sake but for that of her four children.

In her testimony, Mrs. Bacon said that she had been in poor health most of her married life, and that her illness had been aggravated by her husband's treatment. She denied all his charges of misconduct, and swore that while she was in a hospital her husband plotted to divorce her, but that she became suspicious of one of his friends, and eluded the trap.

There is an ancient Scottish custom of summoning kinsmen by a great bonfire. Probably in these days of telephone and telegraph it has fallen into disuse, but it was revived the other day, just over in New Jersey. Adelaide Harbour Gardner, of Ridgefield, and Rufus C. Pinch, of Plainfield, were married in Christ Episcopal Church, Ridgefield, N. J., and relatives were summoned by a bonfire on Garfield Rock, the highest point in the vicinity of Paterson. Thirty barrels of tar were used to make the fire, and the illumination was something out of the ordinary.

Another one of those wealthy beggars, who turn up from time to time, has come to grief. This time the mendicant is Joseph Veno, who only has one leg. He was picked up on Fifth Avenue, while earnestly begging pennies. A probation officer investigated and found that Veno had a well-furnished apartment on West End avenue and three bank books, showing total deposits of \$12,000. Veno is now on Blackwell's Island, serving a term of 15 days.

Surrogate Noble, of Queens County, is pondering over a peculiar case which he admits is extremely hard to decide. Mary Ross, a foundling, was brought up in the New York Infant Asylum. When she was five years old, fell in love with her and adopted her. Later the little girl developed criminal tendencies, and a physician was called. He operated on her, removing a bone from behind her right ear. It was believed that this would cure her, but it did not, and now Mrs. Hickey sues to have the adoption set aside.

Mrs. John Murray, wife of a clergyman, who first brought Mary and Mrs. Hickey together, was in court to object to the woman's plea for freedom from her self-imposed responsibilities.

friendless, unless she is committed to a penal institution. Mary is not as bright as she was before the operation, and as Mrs. Hickey had the surgical work done of her own initiative she should be compelled to support the case.

Surrogate Noble expressed sympathy for little Mary and frankly admitted that it would take him some time to decide what was best to do under the circumstances.

The International Sunshine Society, of which Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden is the head, is engaged in a beautiful struggle with the State Board of Charities. The latter body declares that the "Sunshiners" have conducted their financial business in a "peculiar" manner and have "unlawfully" taken money. It is alleged that cash given for charitable purposes has been improperly expended in maintaining the Benschur Hospital and that the blind babies, the especial charges of the Sunshine Society, have been neglected.

At the investigation held by the State Board of Charities, interesting testimony was given by Mrs. Theodore Seward, vice president of the Sunshine Society. She explained that the Rev. Edward C. Holman, of Franklin Furnace, N. J., held the contract for placing the "milk boxes" in public places. For his services he received 25 per cent of the gross receipts as salary, and an additional 25 per cent for expenses. Mrs. Seward also surprised the investigators by stating that no attempt was made to keep tabs on the collections. Asked why Mr. Holman got the privilege, Mrs. Seward testified:

"Because he was a clergyman; seemed to be very nice and seemed to have a very nice wife."

The State Board of Charities has referred the matter to the Attorney-General with a recommendation that he start legal proceedings. The Sunshine Society declares that the State Board is jealous of them and that the charges have no foundation in fact.

How would you define "high artistic temperament"? Policeman Stout, of Brooklyn, declares his wife has it, and then goes on to particulars. He says she called him "stupid, obtuse and ignorant." He has refused to regulate his reading to oblige her, and furthermore used pet names, such as "booboo fiend," "beer drinker" and "beast."

Mrs. Stepl is a magazine illustrator, and perhaps that is where the "high artistic temperament" comes in.

Another recent strange case of the courts is that of another Herman, this time Herman Atkins, who is being sued for a separation. More than a year ago the wife asked Herman for \$500 to buy a chicken farm for her mother. Herman refused, and since then, he alleges, the woman has made 25 attempts at suicide, and it is beginning to pall upon him. On one freeing night she sat at an open window in her night clothes with the expressed purpose of getting pneumonia, but failed. The court decided that the couple should separate, and the wife was ordered a \$7 a week alimony fine upon the unlucky Herman.

Artesian wells are gaining in favor in London because of the expense attached to the municipal water service.