



## EMILY REED SURVIVORS

### Three Come Ashore Near Tatoosh.

### DRIFTED IN OPEN BOAT

### Boat That Was Supposed to Have Been Lost Covers About 200 Miles.

### COOK DIES FROM EXPOSURE

### First Officer Dubic and Seaman Arthur Jantuke and Eauld Alive When Boat Reaches Shore—Cook Dies Day Before Land is Reached.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Feb. 17.—First Mate Dubic, Seaman Arthur Jantuke and Seaman Eauld Abelstedt and the dead body of the cook, of the wrecked wooden ship Emily Reed, came ashore last night near Neah Bay, on the Straits, a short distance from Tatoosh lighthouse.

The unexpected survival of three of the men who have been counted among the lost since Friday morning reduces the Emily Reed death toll to eight. The cook was alive until yesterday, when he died from exposure and lack of food.

These survivors put off from the Emily Reed shortly before the ship grounded, and their open life boat was reported swamped by Captain Kessel. Instead of being drowned, however, they managed to get away through the darkness and the storm and started rowing north.

It is nearly 200 miles from Nehalem beach to Neah Bay, and these men made the trip in the small boat without water, provisions or rest. The three remaining alive are exhausted, but will recover.

They were almost blown ashore off the Washington coast.

The revenue cutter, which is stationed here to render quick aid to mariners in distress along the coast of Washington, is steaming up for the run to Neah Bay.

SEATTLE, Feb. 17.—A dispatch from Neah Bay says:

The cook died in the boat at 3 a. m. on the 16th of exposure. As the men were only partly clothed, it was very hard for them to endure the exposure.

Mate Dubic received a broken arm by the wreckage. The survivors will probably all recover. Dr. Wood is attending them, but they are all very weak.

Today the men received the first food and water they had had since Thursday night.

Half a mile south of the mouth of the Nehalem River, the point at which the Emily Reed was wrecked, to Tatoosh Island to approximately 175 miles in a direct route. The course taken by the small boat containing the survivors would zigzag more or less, owing to the vagaries of the wind, which would lengthen the distance actually covered to more than 200 miles.

Heavy swells were running and it would have been equivalent to suicide for the occupants of the boat to attempt to reach shore along the Oregon or Washington coasts. Their craft would have been swamped in the breakers and all would have been drowned.

During the past four days the general trend of the wind has been from the southeast and would have carried

the frail craft north and far offshore had she not been properly managed. Off the Oregon coast Friday and Saturday the wind was sweeping along in the course indicated at from 12 to 52 miles an hour, according to the official records. It had a mean velocity of about 38 miles an hour most of the time.

Besides, there is a strong current running north, which does not set in toward shore until well up along the Washington coast. Gas buoys getting adrift at the mouth of the Columbia River have shown the speed of the current to be little short of phenomenal. A couple of years ago a buoy drifted from Gray's Harbor to Vancouver in less than three days.

Always cold, winter or summer, it is regarded as little less than miraculous how the tars succeeded in making the run up the coast in an open boat without more fatalities occurring.

SEATTLE, Feb. 17.—A special to the Post-Intelligencer, from Neah Bay, says:

At about 11 o'clock last night the crew of the little six-ton sloop Teckla which arrived at Neah Bay today were startled by a feeble hail from a lifeboat. In the boat were the forms of four men, three living and one dead, survivors of the American ship Emily Reed wrecked off the mouth of the Nehalem river, 200 miles from Neah Bay. The dead man was the ship's cook. The three survivors are in a pitiable condition. Their tongues were swollen from thirst so that at first they could scarcely articulate. All three are in a terrible condition from hunger and thirst for they had

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## RE-OPENS ITS DOORS

### The Merchants National Again Open for Business.

### DEPOSITS ENORMOUSLY LARGE

### It Had One Million in Gold When it Reopened—Only \$38,000 Was Withdrawn and That by Depositors Whose Balance Was About \$100.

PORTLAND, Feb. 17.—With excess of deposits and a clearance balances amounting to \$558,000 over withdrawals, representing the largest actual cash business, in the belief of Bank Examiner Wilson, that was ever transacted by a bank north of San Francisco and west of Denver, the Merchants' National Bank of this city, re-opened its doors for business today after having been closed eleven weeks today. When it re-opened it had over \$1,000,000 in gold on hand, this amount being about \$300,000 in excess of demand liabilities. The money withdrawn today amounted to \$38,000 and represented depositors of sums for the most part of less than \$100.

### BLIND STAGGERS CAUSES HAVOC.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Crazed by an attack of "blind staggers" a street railway horse plunged into Michael Samelhe cafe and restaurant on East Houston Street yesterday, and before he was caught and shot, injured half a dozen people, one possibly fatally. The interior of the place was wrecked and there was a panic among the numerous patrons seated at the tables. In the confusion several were knocked down and injured. The most seriously hurt were Aaron Risener, 70 years old, who was passing the cafe when the horse charged the storm door. He was knocked to the pavement, seriously bruised and injured internally to such an extent that he was unconscious when taken to Bellevue hospital.

## VERITABLE WAR SCARE

### The Situation is Taken Seriously.

### NOT PREPARED FOR WAR

### Alarm at the Reports From Siberia That Troops Are Moving Southwest.

### POSSIBILITY OF HOSTILITIES

### M. Gutchkoff Intends to Interpellate the Minister of Communications on Ability of Railroads to Transport Troops Quickly to the Frontier.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 17.—Alarm at reports of the possibilities of hostilities between Russia and Turkey have assumed the proportions of a veritable war scare to which the sensational press is devoting its biggest headlines. The situation is taken seriously not only in military circles but also by conservative politicians. M. Gutchkoff, the leader of the majority in the Duma, announces his intention of raising at the next meeting of the commission of national defense the question of the country's preparedness for war.

He also intends to interpellate the minister of communications on the ability of the railroads in the Caucasus and trans-Caucasus to transport troops quickly to the southern frontiers. M. Khvostchinsky, vice-president of the commission also thinks the situation grave and takes issue sharply with a number of generals who appeared before the commission and said the possibility of hostilities this year is precluded.

The general staff continues to give the situation the most serious consideration. Although no reports have been received here regarding the movements of troops in the interior persons arriving from Siberia state that for months past there has been an unbroken movement of troops to the southwest in the direction of the trans-Cashian district and Turkestan, from which they could be easily concentrated on the Turkish frontier. Tiflis advices to the Associated Press are that preparations are steadily making for any eventuality. Competent opinion, however, takes an optimistic view. The ambassador of the five leading countries when interviewed today declared that war was out of the question, their idea being that the actions of Turkey and Russia are parts of a "gigantic game of bluff."

### BOOKS UNDER PAPAL BAN.

PARIS, Feb. 17.—The Archbishop of Paris has issued a decree condemning the last two works of Abbe Lois "Synoptic gospels" and his reply to the papal encyclical against modernism in the faith. The decree forbids the clergy and laity, under penalty of special papal excommunication from reading, keeping printing or defending such books.

In an interview Abbe Lois declared he would continue the work. He had no intention, he said to create a revolution in the church but merely wished to instruct the clergy, whose education was that of the seventeenth century.

### HUGHES' CANDIDACY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Declarations of support of the candidacy of

Governor Hughes for the presidency and prophesies of his election were made by the speakers tonight at the formal notification of general Stewart L. Woodford of his selection as president of the Hughes league of the United States. The members of the notification committee and members of the Hughes League from many parts of the country were present. In accepting the leadership of the Hughes League, Woodford characterized the political situation as serious and declared that the "Democratic party was hungry with long fasting, and will do their best to get together and win the coming election."

### FATHER'S SACRIFICE FOR SON

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Warren L. Dawbarn, a Princeton student and athlete is recovering from a serious operation at his home there, thanks to the sacrifice of squares inches of skin which his father, Dr. Robert H. M. Dawbarn made two weeks ago. The young man was operated on some time ago for appendicitis but gangrene set in and before it could be stopped all the skin for a distance around the incision made by the surgeons was gone. The skin did not grow again. Dr. Dawbarn, decided that skin grafting was necessary administered an anaesthetic to his son, cut the skin in strips from his own thigh and transferred it to the wound on his son's body. The skin grew steadily and the young man is now almost well. Dr. Dawbarn has not yet told his son of his sacrifice and refuses to discuss the matter further than to say that the operation was a simple one.

## COLLIERY ACCIDENT

### Twenty-Eight Men Entombed by Breaking Dam.

### HOPES OF RESCUE STRONG

### The Rescuers Worked All Day and Could Hear the Men Digging for Their Lives—Seven of the Imprisoned Men Are Americans.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 17.—Twenty-eight miners were imprisoned in a colliery, near Mount Carmel, today by the breaking of a dam which allowed mud to rush into the gangway where the men were at work. All day long the party of rescuers endeavored to reach the entombed men and shortly after six o'clock tonight they were encouraged by sounds of dignig from the inside. Later a shot was heard, indicating that the men were at work to effect their own escape and that the air is good. It is expected that all will be rescued unless some have met death by being smothered when the dam broke. Seven of the miners are Americans.

### JAPS AT VANCOUVER.

OTTAWA, Feb. 17.—The Japanese Consul inquired at the department today as to the truth of the report from Vancouver about the arrest of two Japanese under the Nation Act. The Justice department had no information but its officers on the Pacific coast have instructions to test every case by habeas corpus or otherwise so as to permit the Japanese to land. As soon as an official copy of the act arrives it will be disallowed.

### AUTOMOBILE TRACK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Engineers have been at work recently on a 1000 acre track well out on Long Island, which, it was stated yesterday, has been quittedly parceled and is being laid out in an "8" shape course over which the next Vanderbilt automobile cup race is to be run. As soon as the frost is out of the ground work will be started upon the course and the automobile parkway that will lead up to it from this city will be begun.

## C. W. MORSE INDICTED

### Legal Entanglements Are Multiplying.

### CHARGE OF LARCENY

### Counsel for Morse Served With Summonses in Two Actions Brought Against Banks.

### THIRD CHARGE OF PERJURY

### Thomas Testified to Having Secured a Loan of \$50,000 from Bank Before the Grand Jury—Morse Declared no Such Loan Was Made.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The legal entanglements of Charles W. Morse are multiplying. The third indictment alleging perjury by Morse during the examination before the grand jury was found by a special grand jury today, a short time after he appeared in court to answer to two indictments found against him last week, charging him with grand larceny. Arrangements were made tonight to have him appear tomorrow before Judge Dowling to plea to the perjury indictments. Another turn of the case today was the serving on Philip J. Britt, counsel for Morse, of summonses in two actions brought against the former banks. Complaints in these suits have not yet been filed, but it was explained that they relate to stock transactions which occurred some time ago. When arraigned before Judge Dowling, Morse stated not guilty.

Judge Dowling set Monday as the day for the hearing. The perjury indictment, it was learned, grows out of a loan obtained last September by E. R. Thomas from the bank of North America of which Morse was vice-president. Thomas testified to having secured loans, of \$50,000, from the bank before the grand jury. Later Morse declared no such loan had been made. Thomas was re-called and it is alleged showed a letter in which Morse recommended the making of loans.

The day following, Thomas last testimony, Morse appeared before the grand jury and asked leave to correct his testimony, and what he told is alleged to have squared with the testimony given by Thomas. It is pointed out however that the law is that such corrected testimony may be made the basis for a charge of perjury.

### JUMPS FROM MOVING TRAIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—In view of scores of passengers, a prisoner, Edw. J. Ely en route from Los Angeles to San Quentin to serve six months for burglarizing Southern Pacific box cars made a sensational escape from Sheriff Wilson of Riverside County yesterday by leaping head foremost through the window of a fast moving Southern Pacific train. The escape was made near Lancaster in Los Angeles county.

The prisoner, who was badly injured, escaped, although the train was stopped while the sheriff, assisted by passengers, made an active search for him.

### TROOPS AFTER RAIDERS.

PESHAWUR, BRITISH INDIA, Feb. 17.—The British expedition under Maj. Gen. Sir James Wilcox sent out by the government to the Bazaar valley on the northwestern

frontier to punish the Zakkakels, a powerful tribe of Afridas who have been raiding villages in that territory, surprised the tribesmen by a rapid advance and after a skirmish seized their strongest position on a hill above Walai. The British had one man killed and one wounded. The troops will continue their advance against the tribe.

### CANAL SUIT DISMISSED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Judge Van Fleet dismissed the suit of the Bellingham Bay Company against the United States and Panama Canal Commission in the United States circuit court today on account of the insufficiency of the complaint. The suit was originally brought to recover damage done on lumber shipped to Panama for the canal commission and which was not unloaded as rapidly as was agreed on.

### RIVERS STILL RISING.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 17.—The White and Wabash rivers took a sudden secondary boom today, giving the flood situation near Hazleton a more alarming aspect. From Petersburg Ind. to the junction of the Main stream of the White River with the Wabash, the water is running from five to ten miles wide. Families in many places in Southern Indiana are being driven to places of safety.

### ELECT OFFICERS.

HELENA, Feb. 17.—The Montana Mining Association tonight perfected permanent organization by the election of officers as follows: M. L. Hewitt, Basin, president; Thomas L. Greenough, Missoula, vice-president; L. B. Linderman, Helena, secretary; R. A. Bell, Helena, treasurer.

## COULD NOT AGREE

### Jury in the Snell Will Case Disagree.

### SON CONTESTED THE WILL

### The Trial Has Been Sensational—Snell Was Willing to Pay Lavishly For Being Loved and Being Told so in Extravagantly Worded Letters.

CLINTON, Ill., Feb. 17.—The jury in the \$2,000,000 will case of Snell, was discharged by Judge Cochran today being unable to reach a verdict. Richard Snell, the contestant, announced that he will ask a new trial at the May term of court. The last ballot stood eight for the contestant and four for the beneficiaries of the will. The jury has been out since Sunday. The trial has been rife with sensations, chief of which were "Snell letters" written by women and young girls to the old man who was willing to pay lavishly for being loved and for being told so in extravagantly worded epistles. Snell cut his immediate family off with small sums, and left practically his entire estate to his youngest grand child, Richard Snell, the son, contested the will on the grounds that his father was insane about women.

### EXECUTIVE SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—After a brief legislative session today the senate ordered the doors closed and for several hours discussed the Witherspoon nomination. During the executive session an agreement was reached to consider the ocean mail subsidy bill Wednesday and senator Stone announced that he would speak upon the Aldrich currency bill tomorrow.

### TAFT AT NEW HAVEN.

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 17.—Secretary Taft, chief guest and speaker at the Lincoln day banquet of the young men's republican club here tonight and received an enthusiastic reception from one of the larger public gatherings ever assemble in this city.