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# 49 DIE AS LINER. HITBY STEAMER. IS SUNK AT SEA

The Monroe Rammed task that seemed almost hopeless, that of picking up, generally one at a time, the Monroe's people. By The Nantucket In A Dense Fog Off Hog Island.

## 85 ARE SAVED BY **BOATS OF STEAMER**

Stricken Ship Goes Down Almost Instantly-Dense Fog Prevents Effective Rescue Work.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 30—Forty the Nantucket and other ships turned their prows to the rescue. seven persons lost their lives in the icy waters of the Atlanin the icy waters of the Atlan-tic at 2 o'clock this morning, gers who perished on the Monroe: BOLTON, MRS. W. L. Newark, N. when the Old Dominion liner J.

CLAUSEN, W. C., Milwaukee, Wis.

Balton, Mrs. W. L., Newark, N. Y.,

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Budden, Mrs. W. L., Newark, N. Y.,

B ships, practically cut in two and sunk within 10 minutes, 25 miles southeast of Hog island by the Merchants and Miners steamer Nantucket.

The 47 lost comprised 23 passengers and 24 members of the crew, as yet unidentified, company. according to official wireless company.

LEWIS, Mr. Macaria T company.

LYONS, E. P., New York. line here. Thirty passengers and 55 of the crew were saved. Captain Johnson of the sunken Monroe and all his officers but one were among the saved. The lost officer was second engineer Gately.

Eighty five survivors picked corps from the sea and huddled on the Nantucket which was pre- died after rescue. ceeding slowly with a crumplbound north and the other sengers were asleep in their state rooms, except for those kept awake by the siren, which blared its warning through the dense mist. ship.

misty sea with her searchlights, then

In the swirling vortex f the sinking until the crash

by the Nantucket.

A dense for that enveloped the sea and the paint that followed the colision made reacue work hearands. With water pouring into the doomed liner Monroe, her frightened passengers and the decks and groped helicusty about in the dense for, Many hurled themselver overboard. The Nantucket's botah had been low-ered almost immediately after the collision and, guided by the criss of the Monroe had disappeared beneath the Monroe passengers and the crew who had taken the desperate chance of leaping into the levy sea, they pressed the work of rescue, described that were similed that were aimed through the well of fog were of feeble help.

Meanwhile the wireless began hiss in out its cell for aid.

The Provenue custer Onondags, cruising off the Virginia capes, heard and under forced darft seed north and the work of rescues. The Monroe had kept cool lastic that were simple out its cell for aid.

The revenue custer Onondags, cruising off the Virginia capes, heard and under forced darft seed north ward. From the Nortolk berth the were ling up. I also the fast of his own ship, Captain Captain and the provenue custer Onondags, cruising off the Virginia capes, heard and under forced darft seed north ward. From the Nortolk berth the ward for the fast of his own ship, Captain Captain Captain and the provenue custer Onondags, cruising up. I also the fast of his own ship, Captain Captai

List of Dead.

EDWARD, J. United States navy. GORMAN, Ed, Philadelphia, Pa. GIBSON, Mrs. D. New York. HASKELL, J., Cortlandt, N. Y. HAVILAND, Miss Macaria Theatriral company.
INGRAM, W. H., Sumter. S. C.

JOLLEFF, Mr. Macaria Theatrical

OKAKAMATO, J. Japanes

SEVILLE, Miss, Macaria Theatrical

No Chance for Their Lives. ed bow toward Norfolk today lives. In the heavy fog that lay like are the only ones who know all a blanket over the sea, the Monroe the story of how the two big had left Norfolk at 7:40 last night ships, picking their way and at the time of the crash there through a blanket of fog-one were on deck only those whose duty kept them at their station. The pas-

Bound for Norfolk from Boston, Fragments of the wreck narrative condition. On her decks there were that reached here by wireless told only those whose duty kept them on watch. On her bridge was Captain bow the Nantcuket, backed off, lowered boats and began sweeping the was Captain Johnson.

Thus, with the dense fog shutting within ten minutes the Monroe, her them in, their passengers salesp in their state rooms and most of their night clothes, went down.

The Monroe of their state rooms and most of their crews below deeks, the two steamers had drawn together during the night

ship, men shouted and women The shock of the collision galvanscreamed through the mist. The Monroe went down so quickly that there
was little time for launching boats
and it is believed that the only ones
saved were those picked up at once saved were those picked up at once brought panic and despair to men and by the Nantucket.

the water, these little craft began ime, the Monroe's people.

Rescue Work.
The Nantucket's searchlight played n every direction, and by this means many of those saved were located; others shouted to attract the attention of the rescue boats.

The shock-ten minutes from sleap to struggle in the cold sea—and the exposure proved a grave trial to many of those saved. Wireless message report a number in serious condition. And so the rescue work went on until the playing searchlight could pick up no more forms in the water and the shouts of the crews in the Nantucket's small boats brought no answering shouts from the sea. Then

the gaping prow was turned south for Convoyed by the Old Dominion lines Hamilton at 7 o'clock this morning Nantucket is proceeding slowly for this port. The Onondaga is expected to reach them at about o'clock, and it is hoped that the ships

will reach port this afternoon. The Monroe is the first steamer lost by the Old Dominion line since the half a century it has been in operation. The steamer was valued at approximately \$500,000 and her cargo as much more, making the total loss, exclusive of lives, about \$1,000,000.

Monroe's Passenger Idst. Mrs. T. J. Woods, the only Norfolk person on the passenger list of the Monroe left on the ill-fated steamer last night for New York to be with her dying husband. Mrs. Woods is among the rescued. She is ignorant of the fact that her husband had died in New York last night.

Mrs. Woods is a sister of Miss Anna G. Concannon. of 607 Moran avenue, Norfolk.

The passenger list of the Monroe but has not been checked

ant L. B., United States army, Davis, F. C., Brooklyn, N. Y., Davids, C. H., New York, N. Y., Edwards, J. United States navy, Flanagan, R., York, Hamburger, E., New York, the committee insofar as the gene-Haviland, Miss, Macaria Theatrical arbitration treaty was concerned. LEWIS, Mr. Macaria Theatrical company, Harrington, T. R. and wife Bridgeport, Conn., Ingram, W. H., Sumter, S. C., Jelleff, Mr. Macaria MARLOW, Mr. Macarla Theatrical Theatrical company, Lewis, Mr. Maca ria Theatrical company, Lyons, E. P. New York, McNair, A. F. Buffalo, POOLE, C. W. and wife, Gray, Va. N. Y., 'Montgomery, Mr. Macarla RAY, J. F. and wife, New York. Theatrical company, Marlow, Mr. Macarla Theatrical company, Moore, Mr., Macarla Theatrical company, Maun, SNYDER, Miss New York. Mr Macaria Theatrical company, Mc-VERNON, Mr. Macaria Theatrical Combs, Miss Macaria Theatrical company, Nylan, C. New York, N. Y.,
Newby, E. J., United States navy,
Okakamato, J., Japanese, O'Connell,
James, Washington, D. C., Poole, C.,
MRS THOMAS R. HARRINGTON,
W., and wife, Gray, Va., Ray, J. F. and wife New York, N. Y., Rollins, Charles and wife, Lawrenceville, Va., Seville, Miss, Macaria Theatrical company, Snyder, W., New York, N. Y., Tillett, Mr. Macaria Theatrical company, Vernon, Mr. Macarla Theatrical company, Van Winkle, R., Nutley, N. J., Woods, Mrs. T. J., Norfolk, Va., Wegner, O., United States marine corps, Williamson, G., New York, N. Y., Williamson, J., New York, N. Y., Williamson, G., New York, N. Y.

Steerage.
Gilbert, J., New York, Italian; New York, N. Y., Russian, New York, N. Y., Smith, Zack C., New York, N. Y. Bolen, M., New York, N. Y., Reper, C., New York, N. Y., Scott, Louise, New York, N. Y., Wilson, I., New

York, N. Y. Makes List of Rescued.

Captain E. E. Johnson, commanding the Monroe, was among those picked up from the water by one of the Nantucket's crew. Captain John son aboard the Nantucket now being convoyed in, began as quickly as possible to make up a list of the Mon-roe's rescued, and this is being sent in

by wireless to Norfolk.

Great difficulty was had in getting information of the disaster. The wirebrought many calls from all quar-

Foreign Relations Committe Recommends General Arb. tration Agreements

GREAT BRITTAIN AND JAPAN ARE INCLUDED

With Nations.

Which Have Been Pending Since Last Summer

-Two Oppose.

foreign relations committee today vot- Lambdin, a well known attorney of ed to recommend immediate ratifica- Waycross, Ga., was the first witness tionof general arbitration treaties with Great Britain, Japan and other nations—twenty-five treaties in all. Judge Emory Speer. The witness was These have been pending for re-ratification since last summer.

The vote in favor of the treaties was 11 to 2, with four senators absent, Senators O'Gorman, democrat and William Alden Smith, republican, voting in the negative.

Affirmative votes were cast by Sena-

tors Bacon, Stone, Shively, Hitchcock, Williams, Swanson, Pomerene and

immediately after the conference with of Judge Speer.
President Wilson last Monda; night. "In rapid suc The treaty with Great Britain was held up last summer because of fear that its ratification would force arbi-tration over the section of the Panama

ing negotiations. The California alien land question by became apprehensive, was involved in the Japanese treaty, The witness declared B. ooklyn, N. Y., Gorman Ed, Phila- but the administration view that this Speer appointed a receiver for the delphia, Pa., Gibson Mrs. D., New controversy practically is at an end Beach company withou York, Haskell, J., Cortlandt, New settled the minds of the majority of through the usual procedure. York, Hamburger, E., New York,

# MEAKING UN TRUST

From Witnesses.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- Hearings on day by the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce. Chairman Adamson said information would be sought from witnesses on general subjects, including the proposed rail-ways securities bill and other phases of the trust question over which his committee will have jurisdiction.

Commissioner Davies of the bureau of corporations; Representative Clayton, chairman of the judiciary com-mittee, which will soon hold hearings on the trust bills coming under its jurisdiction, and Louis D. Brandels of Boston had requested to be heard to-

Chairman Adamson explained that the draft of the trade commission bill was only tentative and that the committee probably would change its present form materially before it finally passed judgment.
Hundreds of letters from railroad

epresentatives, business men, manufacturers and others interested ex-

ycross Attorney Testifies Judge Speer Appointed a Recever Without Usual Procedure.

TELLS OF HEYWARD. ISAACS PARTNERSHIP

There Are Twenty-Five in All And Of Bankruptchy Cases in South Georgia Which Appeared to Be "Unjustified."

> Savannah, Ga., Jan. 30 .- W. W. called today before the congressional committee investigating the charges of official misconduct against Federal asked by Chairman Webb of the congressional committee, to give an account of the bankruptcy proceedings against the Beach Manufacturing company of Baxley, Ga. Mr. Lambdin was an attorney in this case.

The witness testified that early in 1913, Max Isaacs resigned as referee in bankruptcy at Brunswick, Ga., and shortly afterward the partnership of Isaacs and Heyward was announced. Smith, of Arizona, democrats; Lodge, Isaacs and Heyward was announced. Root and McCumber, republicans.

The committee took up the treaties of that Reyward was a son-in-law of the committee took up the treaties. Mr. Lambdin called attention to the a state religion.

"in rapid succession," the witness continued, "three large concerns were thrown into bankruptcy, namely the Beach Manufacturing company, L. Carter company and the Gray canal act exempting American coastwise vessels from tolls.

President Wilson's attact'e on this and Heyward always took the lead question is generally acticuled by beautiful that this provision is a violation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty and conThese bankruptcy cases, which appeared to the provision to the

gress intends either to repeal the peared to be unjustified, threw a great clause or suspend its operation pend-shock into the commercial world of south Georgia and business general-

The witness declared that Judge without going

# INJUNCTIONS PREVENTING

Missouri Atty- General May Proceed With Action to Recover Millions.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 30.—Injunc-tions against John T. Barker, attorney general of Missouri, preventing him from proceeding with suits to recover \$24,000,000 excess freight and pasproposed trust legislation, embracing while the Missouri rate cases were in senger charges made by rallroads President Wilson's recommendations litigation, were dissolved today in an for trust reform, were inaugurated to- opinion by federal Judge Smith Mc-Pherson.

The original injunction brought by ratiroads to prevent enforcement of Missouri's two cent passenger and maximum freight rate laws also was dismissed, in accordance with the recent decision of the United States Supreme court upholding the laws. In addition the court held the \$10,000 bond put up by each railroad in 1905 when the state rate laws were enjoined has no reference to those persons who have paid excess rates or passenger fares and they can recover whatever is due them.

### APPLICATION MADE TO FORECLOSE ON WABASH

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 30 .- Application for dissolution of the receivership of the Wabash railroad and or a de cree of foreclosure was made here yesterday to Federal Judge Adams, representing the bond holders, the Equitable Trust company, of New York, trustee, and the receivers. Judge Adams took the application under advisement.

The foreclosure, if ordered, would be under a mortgage of \$41,929,000 given to secure issues of refunding nd equipment bonds.

Washington, Jan. 30.—After funeral terested were satisfied with the re-The attorneys said all parties in cciver's management. They explain that the tentative decree took into consideration the reor animation of the Wabaah and the securities that would have to be issued after the property is sold to satisfy the mort-

### King Promoted,

Washington, Jan. 29.—Edward P. King, assistant division superintend ent of the railway mail service at At

## GOMPERS DRUNK, DUNCAN CHARGE

YUAN SHI-KAI TO

Bill Passed Prescribing Worship of Confucius and Heaven by President.

Peking, China, Jan. 30 .- A bill prescribing the worship of Heaven and of Confucius by the president of the Chinese republic has been passed by the administrative council which took the place of the Chinese parliament recently dissolved by Presiden Yuan Shi-Kai. The measure was sub mitted to the council by Yuan Shi-Ka

It is understood that the president's is to set an example to the Chinese nation which he thinks needs the moral building influence of religion. The president will worship at the temple of Confucius and at the temple of Heaven annually, in the same way as the Manchu emperors did but without wearing the diadem. Question of introduction of a state religion has created controversy China, Christian missionaries of all sects opposing such a step. For several months a Confucian revival move ment has been in evidence and a league was formed by representatives

in China, not only of Christianity but Mohammedanism, Taoism and Buddhism to oppose the adoption of As was contemplated when Yuan Shi-Kai dissolved parliament, the administrative council adopts all measures proposed by Yuan Shi Kai.

who exercises practically entire con-Occasions Surprise. Washington, Jan. 29.—As the Chinese provisional constitution which Yuan Shi Kai has sworn to uphold provides that "citizens shall have freedom of religion" officials here were

the administrative council. Religious freedom in China, however, is guaranteed by treatles with at

New York, Jan. 30 .- Angelo Sylvestro, reputed leader of a black-hand gang that terrorized the Eastside, lost all his bravado today and persuaded the court to postpone his entence until he could see the dissponsible for nearly a hundred bomb and household effects,

Speaker at the United Mine Workers' Convention Says That Labor Leader Was "Gloriously Drunk."

LIAR, SLANDERER," IS REPLY OF GOMPERS

Mr. Duncan Says Intoxication Took Place During Federation Convention Held at Seattle, Wash.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 30.—That Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor was "gloriously drunk" at the Seattle convention of the Federation was the charge made by Duncan McDonald of Illinois at the convention of the United Mine Workers of America today. During the prolonged cheers, "liar." "slandered" were hurled at McDonald by Gompers, who sat on the platform.

"I am glad Mr. Gompers is here so I can say what I want to," said Mc-Donald, in beginning his reply to the speech made yesterday by Mr. Gom-"I said there were booze fighters in charge of the American Federation of Labor, and I'll prove it. At the Seattle convention I had a room with my wife at a hotel next to the room reserved by the resolutions com-The first Saturday night mittee. could not sleep for the noise made 'y a bunch of drunks in the next room.

"I appealed to the clerk of the hotel and the noise grew louder. Then I went down to the hotel office and the night manager called Jim Duncan on the telephone and told him they would have to get out of the room—that they were disturbing all on the floor.

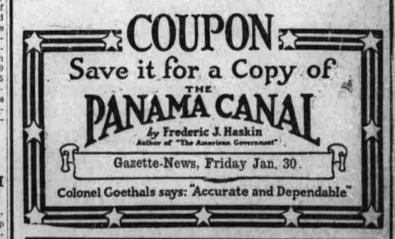
"The noise grew fierce and I finally knocked on the door of the woun and was asked to come in and have a drink. When the door was opened, there sat Sam Gompers at the head of the table gloriously drunk with a bottle of booze in his hand."

The statement threw the conven-

tion into an uproar, and it was some time before order was restored.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- Instead of trict attorney. It was reported today lieved him to have been, the late Sensylvestro wanted to confess. The polocie believe that Sylvestro can give an estate valued at more than \$100, evidence that will enable them to 000, it was learned here today. The catch other members of the gang re- esetate, outside outside of personal

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