Partly cloudy, local thundershowers Monday, Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

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### **PROTECTIONISTS** LOOKING TO SOUTH TO GAIN SUPPORT

Purpose Of Greensboro Tariff Meeting Is To Boost Cause Of Protection

SIMMONS DISAPPROVES OF OBJECT OF MEETING

Another Purpose Of Southern Tariff Congress Will Be To Attempt To Embarrass Southern Members Of Congress; Affair Considered An Annex To Republican Policy

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg., By EDWARD E. BRITTON

(By Special Leased Wire.) Washington, Aug. 7.-It is expected that there will go to Greensboro from Washington a number of advocates of a high protective tariff for the meeting of the Southern Tariff Congress August 15-16. That the purpose of the meeting is to boost the cause of pro-tection is being freely said here, and there is an intimation that onof its purposes is to attempt to em barrass Southern members of Congress who are advocates of the Demeoratic principle of fariff for revenue only. The organ of the Southern Congress is the Southern Tariff Advocate, publication issued at Fort Wort Pexas, a ranker high protection pub-

ligation than even the American Pr. tectionist, or the American Economist both of which are organs of the American Protective Tariff League, the clearing house for the New England high protectionists
It is felt here that the Southern Tariff Congress is an off-shoot Northern high protective interests, and

that the movement in the South is as a matter of propaganda for a high protective tariff, and that the name tor the Greensboro meeting should or the Southern Protective Tariff Con-gress, It is just as well to let North Carolinians and the people of the South know what they are t oexpect in at-tending the meeting in Greensboro for it will be found tied to the chariet wheels of high protection, considering the interest of the classes and not of the masses, and applauding the no sition of the Republican party on the tariff question. In fact the opinion here is 'hat the affair at Greensboro is an annex of the Republican high pro-tective tariff policy. But it will have a heap to "chaw on" when it endeavers to justify the abominations of the Fordney tariff bill which has struck the country as one of the ills from which it would escape.

The attention of Senator Simmor

has been called by North Carolina is being used in certain circulars sent circular stating that Senator Simmons and Senator Overman had joined in another automobile, besieved to be out extending certain invitations to public of a Cole '8" floated idly up, and again a negro hired man, who was also struck men to address the meeting of the Southern Tariff Congress in Greens- sack stranded on the mud. hore. Senator Symmons fears that if no explanation is made it might be mistakenly thought that he approves

the Southern Tariff Congress. Of course, Senator Simmons would introduce any reputable North Carolinians to any person to whom it is sought to present an invitation even though the Senator entirely disapproved of and disagreed with the principles of the organization extending the irvitation. Senator Simmons and Sen tor Overman did introduce the North Carolina chief official of the Southers Tariff Congress to certain gentlemen here in Washington as a matter of course but without approving the puposes of the principles of the Southern Tariff Congress. It happened, he sever, that Senator Simmons did not introduce the Southern Tariff Congress officials to any of the persons named in the circular now hoing sent out to the bankers by the North Carolina division of the Southe. a

Tariff association. The fact is that Senator Simmons entirely disapproves of and disagrees with the principles and purposes of the Southern Tariff Congress and the Southern Tariff association. The Senator believes that this association is engaged principally in the propagation of protective tariff literature and sentiment in the South. Protective tariff sentiment is fast dying out in some sections of the United States as is evidenced by the widespread opposition over the whole country to the pending Fordney tariff bill. Undoubtedly the protectionists are trying to make up for this loss by propaganda for the purpose of creating protection sentiment in the South through the Southern Tariff Congress and the Southern Tariff association. The protectionists are trying to mislead the farmers and bankers of the South into believeing that it will do them some good to place a tariff on products, practically none of which import and a great deal of which we export. As a matter of fact, the tariff on these products with regard to which we are on an exporting and not an importing basis would very seriously hurt the price of these products by crippling our exports and our foreign markets. The protectionists are trying to make a base appeal to selfish instinct It is a fact, however, that the farmer is always the worst sufferer from protective tariff duties. It is impossible for these duties to help the farmer, as every tariff student knows, and he always gets the worst end of the stick

Fight at Basball Game Detroit, Aug. 7 .- A fight starting at baseball game on the outskirts of De troit this afternoon led to the shooting af two white Boys, one perhaps 'atally, and an attempt to lynch Sam Griggs, negro, who is alleged to have done the shooting.

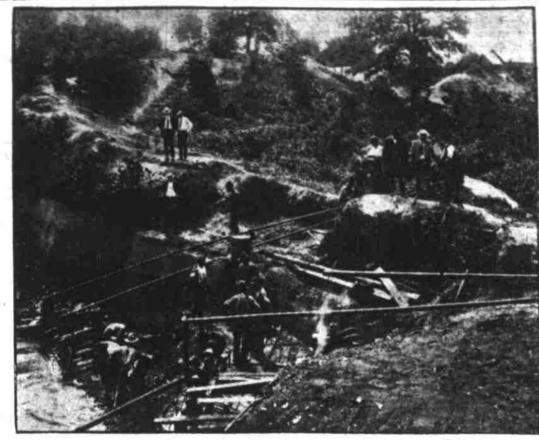
when protective tariff duties are levied.

When the farmer suffers the bankers

and all other lines of industries in the

South suffer with him.

BATTERY OF PUMPS JUST BEFORE THEY WERE MOVED FURTHER DOWN INTO QUARRY YESTERDAY



The two pumps in the center of the picture ran 28 hours without a stop, or from 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon until 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the power was shut off so they could be moved down toward the water. Over at the left one of the State's Community Service men is taking some moving pictures that will later be shown in hun dreds of school houses throughout the commonwealth. The very interested spectator looking at the camera is not Fatty Arbuckle, but Captain Christian, superintendent of the Prison Farm. Behind the movie camera ran be seen the stream of water thrown out by the two small pumps.

AND TAKES MONEY

Pittsboro Merchant, Who Is

In Critical Condition

Pittsboro, Aug. 7 .- J. C. Lanius, mer

hant, who was knocked down and rob

bed last midnight as he was going home

from his store with about two hundred

follars in his pocket, is in an uncon-

scious condition in a Sanford hospital.

Bloodhounds from Raeford picked up &

o the ground with a cedar stick. The

that Mr. Lanius' skull had been frac-

tured. He was rushed to the Sanford

pospital for an operation and there is

The negro arrested runs a garage, No

money was found at his home but offi-

cers claim to have strong evidence

against him. Parties have been search

Two years ago to the night, Mr.

Lanius was knocked down with a stick

within ten steps of the same place and

robbed. He has been in the habit of

WILL RELEASE MEMBERS

Only One Exception Made In

General Order For Release

Of Sinn Feiners

Dublin, Aug. 7 .- (By the Associated

Press.)-All the Sinn Pein members of

the Irish republican parliament now in

prison will have been released by to

morrow, except John J. McKeown, who

is under conviction for having murdered

Though the opening of the parlia-

ment is some time off, the immediate

release of the prisonres has been de

dided as necessary to afford them oppor-

The general impression expressed by

the newspapers is to the effect that the

government's action in freeing the pris-

exception in the case of McKeown. The

murder for which he was convicted was

the shooting of District Inspector Mc-

Grath during a fight in which the in-

spector tried to shoot him. MKeown

also was the organizer of several am

buseades in County Longford, in which

members of the crown forces were blown

up by mines. At his trial several Brit-

ish officers testified in behalf of Mc

Keown, saying that they had received

good treatment while held captive by

him. The sentence of death has not

received the confirmation of the com-

McKeown was the cammandant of the

Irish republican army in his district

and his acts were endorsed by his chiefs.

Hence his detention in prison while

others were permitted their freedom is

regarded by the newspapers as inde-

Consible. All the men are to be re-

leased unconditionally. No paroles have

Receiving Foodstuffs Daily

Reval. Esthonia, Aug. 7.—(By the Associated Press)—The ship loads of foodstuffs which, during the past month

most exclusively for the workmen of

from the Rosta Agency, the official

bolsheviki telegraph Bureau.

mander in chief as yet.

been asked for or given.

tunity to confer with their colleagues.

District Inspector McGrath.

OF IRISH PARLIAMENT

carrying money on his person.

little hope for his recovery.

not been found.

### Twenty Thousand Tar Heels Visit Rock Quarry Sunday

4,800 Automobiles Pass To KNOCKS DOWN MAN

### LABORING PUMPS STILL SOME FEET FROM BOTTOM

Little To See Yesterday That Offered Sensation; Finish Work Tomorrow

Four thousand ,eight hundred and fifty automobiles brought more than 20,000 people to the Rock Quarry yesterday. Street cars, three of them shuttling back and forth between the Tucker Building Square and the east end of Martin street, carried other thousands, and some who had neither fliver nor seven cents walked.

Not much was there to see, save bankers to the fact that his name great gaping hele in the earth with dirty, gray green water at the bottom of out by the North Carolina division it, and a battery of pumps working when the dropping water left a tow

### Spurred Hern Dead

Undoubtedly the sack offered the scandalous, Charlie Farmer put out in his skiff to investigate. But it dis closed nothing more terrible than a ce ceased hero of the cocking main who had died with his spurs on. Perhaps his owner had lost heavily in his death, and thrust him unhonored into the quarry as he returned from the field of lisaster. Anyway his rest was disturbed yesterday, and he in turn took vengeance upon his disturbers. Though dead, in death he had an averwhelming power

upon the nasal nerves. But the crowd watched, faithful and incomplaining while the sun scorched their eraned nacks until they were red. All day they eddyed about the place, coming in steady food from early more ing until it was too dark to see had there been any ling to see. Nor did they complain that there were yet ten feet of water between them and the bottom and its potential mysteries when the sun went down. Today there will be less water, possibly none at all. It has fallen so low that it is tricky to estimate.

### Pumps Run 28 Hours

The pumps stopped at 6 o'clock in the afternoon after an uninterrupted run of 28 hours. They reached the limit of their intake pipes, and had to be moved further down into the pit. No convicts work on the Sabbath, but Charlie Farmer's faithful mechanics took them shovels and picks and dug out new foundations for the machinery. Right heartily did they work. They had been fed gorgeously by Superintendent Terry with ice cream and most excellent fried chicken.

Eight o'clock and the entire battery was back at work. Another 28 hours, if they can work that long with their present reach of intake, and the quarry ought to be dry. Mr. Farmer believes that the job will be done by tomorrow morning at daybreak, unless the unexpected happens. Things have gone so smoothly thus far that they are beginning to think it is time for something to happen. It is by no means all luck that nothing has happened. Mr. Farmer and Red Mitchell are too good mechanics for mere luck.

### 8 to 14 Feet Yet

Soundings made in the afternoon by Mr. Farmer indicated eight feet of water along the west wall, with as much as fourteen feet toward the center of the quarry. It is still problematical how much more remains, and the lower the pumps are taken into the pit, the higher they must throw the water. It reduces the outflow every time the pumps are lowered. Last night's lowering slowed up the rate of outflow some-

Things moved unruffled save for flurry about working convict labor on Sunday. Little was needed of them save digging out a new foundation for the pumps late in the afternoon.

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# SAYS SOCIETY ON

Immorality Grips World As Never Before, Declares Dr. John Roach Straton

Robber Fractures Skull Of

Dr. Straton admits being militant but denies being sensetional. He says be has merely raised the old fashioned question of morality founded upon the

trail which led them to the home of Peter Rogers, colored, in the negro settlement of the town and he was lodged lated conditions as he found them in informed, suggests that this government in iail on suspicion of being the man New York. This sermion started a re depended upon or received aid from and quotes a French novelist to the ef-hillion dollar domestic dye monopoly by the robber. As they passed the rear feet that Europe is dying of moral of the store, Mr. Lanius was knocked lecay because of immoral pictures, immoral theatres for children as well as through need of private protection is DROWNING OF MISS SLOAN aggre aroused the town with his cries grown people. "murder," and Dr. Harper found

ion in matters of sex as revealed in the theatre, in novels, in stage pro- dve embargo should be continued for ductions and the decaying of home lifindicate that society is on the tobog-gan," Dr. Straton said. "We are going precisely as did Greece and Rome and ther civilizations. ng all day for the money but it has

Christian soundness are widely prevalent and the South is the only place Here only is the wholesome home life with its cleanliness its, natural soci graces, its domestic virtues and its and cleanliness still left and adheren to Christian ideals."

Ind., of Southern parents. His mother was Miss Julia Carter, of Richmond Va., and his father was Rev. H. D. Straton, a widely known Baptist letter was due to an oversight." Dr. Straton's boyhood was minister. spent in the South. He was partly educated in the Atlanta public school and graduated from Morcer University Ga., and taught there a year.

Charlotte, Aug. 7 .- Tonight Dr. Straf ton excoriated the Dempsey Corportier fight as against law and as one of the most brutal exhibitions ever known in America. He also scored social vice, gambling, drunkenness, woman's aponers has been marred by making an

## hat "the dye manapely headed by the 'hemical Foundation Company" has

SAYS TRUST TRIES

TO DRIVE CABINET

MEMBERS IN LINE

Republican Congressman

Brings Grave Charge Against

The Dye Monopoly

Wisconsin Man Who Led Suc-

cessful Fight In House

Against Dye Embargo Says

No Invisible Government

Ever Showed More Brazen

TO SENATOR PENROSE

FREAR WRITES LETTER

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natters" contained in it.

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Shows Invisible Government

"No invisible government," said Mr. Frent, "has ever shown more brazen of

your committee simultaneously that the

that reason. If so, they certainly bas

little information on which to base such

statements and caution is thrown to the

winds when dve interests bring thes

two letters to your committee on the

No Answer to Letter

"I have no fear of their influence

either in your committee or on the body

you represent, but I do express con-

such letters from such high sources

and, more important, that apparently

to have the government bring legal

proceedings in order to set aside the

Chemical Foundation Company, Fatl

ure for practically three weeks to re-

ceive any reply from the Attorney tien

eral is an unusual oversight by a de

partment that represents the Congress

as well as the administration and it is

impossible to believe failure to acknowl

edge receipts of an official courteous

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 7 .- A detach

nent of Florida National guardsmen,

now in annual encampment at Camp

lohuston, near here, was rushed to th

imory here early tonight to be hel-

n readiness to protect Henry Hami-

ten, negro, arrested today in connec

tion with the murder here late las

night of Mrs. J. B. Lee, wife of a rail

scatter the Republican party from

"The President has authored mor

power than any of his pred co-ors.

Mr. Keller continues, "and tells Con

pass. Bills concocted at secret con

referred to responsible committees

Ples Prosident's advisers seem to think

it pessible for this country to lift itself

ering rates, taking off the transports-

tion tax, and seeing to it that the rail

roads are run efficiently with a minimum

Maine to California.".

READY TO GUARD NEGRO

FLORIDA NATIONAL GUARD

ern over any power that can secure

Charlotte, Aug. 7:- "Every great war followed by the greatest wave of imnorality the world ever saw," according alvary Baptist Church, New York City, aside the Chemical Foundation Comaho preached in the First Baptist hurch here today.

with its excessive prices and enormon both preposterous and ridiculous.

"The extreme styles of women's dress, lewd pictures, the public absorp ported by the press to have written

"The South is the only section of our same day to influence committee action ountry today," Dr. Straton and, where the old standards of virtue and containing the leaven of virtue and oundness that will save this nation. reverence for Uhristianity, widely diseminated. There may be some crudties in the South, but there is virtue

Dr. Straton was born in Evansville,

the House ways and in ministee

particularly for its handling of the

tariff and tax questions is mad-

statement issued today by Representa-

St. Paul, Minn., author of four tax re

by organizations of farmers and others.

chinery of government has been com-

Declaring that most members of the

House want to carry out the people'

Petrograd and Moscow, says a despatch wishes with regard to taxation and other waste. But that is not likely so long

Mr. Keller charges that

have been arriving almost daily at the trust and discontent among the people,"
port of Petrograd, are to be used alDeclaring that most members of the

Republican Member of House

Attacks The Administration

Washington, Aug. 7 .- An attack ouldown the safety valve of free discussion

the administration generally and on antil an explosion impends which will

tive Keller, Independent Republican of gress what bills to pass and what not

vision bills which have been endorsed ferences are introduced without being

mandeered by a little clique, ignorant by its economic bootstraps and vaguely

of the A. B. C.'s of, economies whose promise that a half billion dollar gift

blind obedience to Wall Street is re to the railroads which in some mys-

aponsible for the stupid, selfish, short terious manner is not to increase taxes

sighted policy that is retarding our -will 'rest. a prespecity.' They would

prosperity and creataing profound dis do better to busy themselves with low-

conomic questions, Mr. Keller says a as railroad executives can depend upon

little dominant minority has tied the administration for lavish gifts."

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### AMERICAN VESSEL BURNS OFF CAPE MATTERAS BUT SHIP'S CREW IS RESCUED

OFF COAST OF CALIFORNIA

WRECK OF COASTWISE VESSEL

New York, Aug. 7.-The American schooner Cecilia Cohen was reported today as on fire and in a sinking condition about 60 miles off Cape Hatterns. A radio message to the communications service here said the crew had been rescued by the steamer West Keen on her way to New York.

The Cecilia Cohen was a vessel of 1,100 gross tons, built in 1920 at Bath, Maine. She was recently reperted as having gone ashore on a reef off the Florida coast on a voyage from Tampa, Fla.

Washington, Aug. 7.-The charge Statesville Young Woman and Wilmington Young Man Meet Death At Beach

Parks Sloan, of Statesville, and her esearly morning sum and got out in leoper water than they were accustomed to, which made it impossible for them anouncement that copies had been sent o the President and "to others who to make their way back to land. The would seem to speak with authority on beach life guards were not on duty, as they do not begin their daily watch The Wisconsin member, who led the they do not begin their daily watch successful fight in the House against the dye embarge in the Fordney bill, answered until after it was too late. referred specifically to the letters writ-

ten to Senator Penrose by Secretaries man being brought in three hours later. treatment at local hospitals. s followed by a great wave of im try might be provided with chemicals Every, effort was made to rescue both, morality, and the great war is being in the event of war. Mr. Frear also but work of experts with pulmotors was unavailing. neclared that Attorney General Daugh-

Miss Sionn was 21 years old, and the erty had failed to acknowledge or act daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Sioan, upon his letter of July 18, asking that o Dr. John Rosch Straton, paster of legal proceedings be instituted to set of Statesville, who, with a sister, Miss Margaret Sloan survive. She was very popular in her home

own, and was a graduate of Greensboro College, class of 1921. Her body was survivors said, resulted from this missent to Statesville for burial late this hap. A few who were life belts suesthernoon, and was accompanied by her ceeded in keeping affoat until pickfrontery than this dye monopoly. We afternoon, and was accompanied by her

may well be concerned over the power Miss Sloan came to Wilmington July of these dye interests that reach to This afternoon he spoke at a mass meeting, his subject being "Fighting power in this country. Not one line the Devil in Modern Babylon." He relatives went to the Beach Cottage, at lated conditions as he found them in

Marion Avant was 24 years old and a well known and popular young Wil-mington an. He served in the Navy uring for his funeral had not been made late

sower because of approaching war and SHOCKS STATESVILLE PEOPLE

today

Statesville, Aug. 7 - Statesville people tere shocked by the telegram announce ing that Miss Louise Sloan, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sloan, was drowned this morning at Wrights ville Beach. The remains of Miss Sloan will arrive in Statesville tomorrow morning on an early train and funeral will be comfucted from Lroad Street Methodist church Tuesday morning. Miss Sloan graduated with high honors from the Greensborn college for Women Spring and was a young woman of extraordinary gifts and accomplishments. She is survived by her father, mother and one sister. Miss Margaret

#### INCREASED WHEAT YIELD REPORTED IN KANSAS

Manhattan, Kam, Aug. 7 -Uniform by higher yields for Kanred wheat over ther varities are being reported from other states to the Kansas State Agr cultural College here as the grain

seing threshed, college officials sov. Originally diveloped by the college's experimental station, Kanred is now exensirely used throughout Kansas while its popularity has extended to he hard wheat belt, from Texas to South Dakota

Seven Hut in Auto Wreck Savannah, Ga., Aug. 7 - P. H. Shackel ford, his wife and five children, of Parlsmouth, Va., were injured this fermoon when a Senboard Air Line rain struck their automobile at Riceboro, Ga. A local train following pick ed up the seven injured persons and

### SECOND DEATH RESULTS FROM FATAL AUTO SMASH

New Bern, Aug. 7 .- Jesse Grainger, age 21, fatally injured Saturday night in an automobile accident at Bachelor's Crook, ten miles west of here, died at 7:30 this morning, bringing the death list from the smash to two dead. James Parrott was killed instantly, and Herbert Temple, third passenger in the car, is still unconscious, though it is thought he will recover if no complications arise.

The remains of both Parrott and Grainger were taken to Kinston this afternoon where a double funeral will be held tomorrow morning at Il o'clock. Parrott is survived by his parents and two brothers and three sisters. Grainger is survived by his step-mother and three brothers.

All three of the young men were students at the University of North Carolina last year, being members of the sophomore class, and were members of the Sigma Chi fraternity. They were working during the summer with the State highway

Twelve Bodies Out Of List Of 36 Passengers and 12 Members Of Crew Have Been Recovered

#### RESCUE SHIP PICKS 96 PASSENGERS AND 70 MEMBERS OF CREW

Captain Harry Hobey, Skipper Of Wrecked Vessel, Believed To Have Gone Down With His Ship; Vessel Strikes Treacherous Rocks Off Blunt's Reef, Which Projects Far Out Into Ocean, During Dense Fog Saturday Night; Passengers Placed In Life Boats But One Of Them

Eureka, Cal . Aug. 7 - Forty-eight ersons, 36 passengers and 12 of the ew were lost last night when the steamer Alaska, of the San Francisco and Portland Steamship Company, bouth bound from Portland, Oregon, lo Son Francisco, sunk thirty minutes after crashing into the Rocks of Blunt's Reef, forty miles south of this

The survivors, numbering 166 persons, were brought here today by the rescue ship Anyon, the firs treasel to of the wreck in re-The two young people had gone for an sponse to the Alaska's radio signals. The coast guard tug Ranger, dis-atched early today from Eureka, patched early today returned to port with the bodies of 12 men. Eight were members of the erew and four were passengers, Captain Harry Hobey, master of the Alaska, is still unaccounted for and is believed to have gone down with his

Of the survivors landed by the The body of the young woman was Anyon, thirty were more or less seri-quickly recovered, that of the young oasly injured and received medical. Was In Dense Fog.

The Alaska struck the reef bow-on a dense fog, according to the survivors, and immediately began to list. The work of launching life boats was accomplished without delay or disorder, Three of the boats successfully rode the waves, but the fourth boat capsized, throwing its occupants into the sea. The greatest loss of life, the

Captain Hobey, when the last of the

Ships Come to Rescue

According to the stories of survivors, three lifeboats were launched. The last t a few feet from the wreck when the Alaska, which had listed to all. board, suddenly righted and then plunged how first.

The steamer Anyox, towing a barga a Vancouver, was twelve miles distant when the first 'S. O. S.' signals of the Alaska flashed out.

Within an hour the Anova arrived at the wreck and with order that won high praise from the survivors, the crew of the Anyon speeduly picked up those who were drifting in life preservers or in life boats. Through the night other ships joined

n the rescue work.

Twelve hodies were found which with the arrival of the Anyox and a tug bearing the bodies here left the unaccounted for at least 32 passengers and four members of the crew. The Alaska of the San Francisco and

Portland Steamship Company, left Portland, Oregon, last Friday with 121 massengers of whom 124 were in the cabin and eight in the steerage. The najority of passengers were summer The Alaska hailed from the home port

f Port Townsend, Washington, its net tonnage was 3,709 and its length 327 Her normal crew numbered 45, She was built at Chester, Pa., in 1889. Blunt's reef is forty miles south of Eureka and 197 miles north of San Francisco, Ship accidents were fraquent at that point, years ago, until lightship was built in 1901. The only notable wreck since was the sinking. about 15 years ago, of the Steamer Columbia, with a heavy loss of life. The awners of the Alaska, incidentally, also owned the Columbia.

Fogs have prevailed along the Wash ington, Oregon and Northern Callformus consts for two weeks and sevral shipping casualties have occurred. the most notable being the wreck of the Canadian government steamer Canadian Experter, off South Bend, Wash, last

### Praise For Crew

Praise was mutually extended beween members of the erew and passengers in their stories of the scenes folowing the crash. Despite the isolation of the ship, which was enveloped in fog with the swells dashing against it and throwing spray from the jagged rocks of the reef, calmness prevailed among the passengers and crew. It was a short scant thirty minutes between the striking on the rock and the sinking. But without signs of disorder the passengers were helped into the lifeboats under culm direction of officers and erew and lowered into the water.

Captain Hobey's heroic direction of the life saving was of such a thrilling example that several men passengers stayed by his side as the women and children were taken first into the life-

boats. The vessel slowly lifted, and then righting itself, suddenly plunged. An overturned life boat shot many passengers into the water. There was a half hour of bleak darkness with the life boats drifting in the blanket of fog before the siren of the rescue steamer Anyox was heard.