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INSIDIOUS WAVE STRIKES STEAMER CAMPANIA WITH A DEATHLY HAND

Five Lives Lost. Over 30 Injured, Some Fatally, in Fearful : Disaster that Befell Cunard By Associated Press.

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New York, Oct. 14.-Five lives are known to be lost and more than 30 injured, some seriously, on the Cunard Line steamer, Campania, Wednesday, when a gigatic wave rolled over the steamer and swept across the deck. By Associated Press. thick with steerage passengers.

So suden was the coming of the disattended and followed it that even the fer of five per cent increase. officers of the steamer were unable upon the vessel's arrival here to estimate the full extent of the tragedy. It is possible that the five persons known to be missing from the steerage may not constitute the full number of the dead.

When the Campania reached quarantine, 10 of the injured passengers were still in the ship's hospital, some seriously hurt and a score of others Col. Robert Hough, of Baltimore nursing minor injuries.

The Campania was going under full headway Wednesday afternoon. There was nothing to indicate an approaching disaster when suddenly the big steamer lurched to port and scooped up an enermous sea. The wave boarded the steamer about midship on the port side and swept clear across the steerage deck, completely filling the space steamer's side was buried so deep that the passengers on deck, above the steerage, were submerged to their waists as the immense volume of wa-

ter rolled aft and then surged forward. All the cabin passengers on the upper deck succeeded in clinging to the supports while the water surged around them, and were saved, but the unfortunates on the steerage deck found themselves utterly helpless. The irresistible rush of waters, sweeping toward the forward part of the ship carried everything before it.

The netting, heavy railing and other obstruction which had been arranged near the railings to prevent the passerved their purpose only in part.

many received severe injuries.

whose nationality has not yet been as- burg. certained.

DIED WHILE PRAYING.

At Funeral of Dixon Rev. C. A. Burroughs Was Stricken Speechless and Died While Praying. Special to The News.

Greenville, Oct. 14.-Ernest Dixon, aged 21, of this county, died Wednesday night at Whitsett, where he attended school. His remains were brought here Thursday evening on the train and taken to the home of his every night until 12 o'clock, and havfather, J. C. Dixon, in Chicod town-

Friday Mr. Dixon sent for Rev. C. A. Burroughs, minister of the Free Will Baptist church to conduct the progress and the minister kneeling in prayer just before ending the supand died an hour later. Death was supposed to result from a ruptured blood

FOUR ARE DROWNED.

Belong to Party of Six Grand Trunk Pacific Surveyors-Canoe Upsets. By Associated Press. Winnipeg, Manitoba, Oct. 14.-Four

men belonging to a party of six Grand Trunk Pacific surveyors, were drowned yesterday in the Winnipeg River near Kenera by the upsetting of a ca- night. The officers will parade the

PLUNGED INTO TUNNEL.

Line Steamer. Gigantic Wave believed to be residents of Sy
racuse, were probably fatally in
jured this morning while on by

by

the Vanderbilt cup New York, Oct. 14.—Miss Vie Bruner and Miss Bessie Lloyd, - Special to The News. through the iron fence and into

> EMPLOYERS WIN.

Accept Associated Company's Offer of Five Per Cent. Increase.

electrical workers ended in a complete victory for the employers, the men aster and so great the confusion which accepting the associated companies' of-

OFFICERS NAMED

The Fair.

between that deck and the deck above Mecklenburg Fair Association held able and one of the very best law- is a fact. In this correspondence last the law as he was crossing Indepenand carrying everything with it. The last night, the following gentlemen yers in North Carolina. were chosen to conduct the races du- start out with many friends and The lifted of money and checks amounting ring the four days of Fair, Oct. 24-27: News joins in wishing these well to over three thousand dollars, sup-Judges-Capt. S. B. Alexander, Sr., known lawyers much success. Dr. C. F. Brem and Mr. James Levi. Timers-Messrs. P. M. Cave, John W. Todd and C. E. Hooper.

Distance Judge-Mr. W. F. Baker. Starter-Col. Robert Hough, of Bal-

Clerk of Course-Mr. C. M. Cres-

The management is very much en- ending the war. couraged with the prospects of a full list of entries in the various classes, as numbers have been heard from, and the public can expect some of the best racing this county has seen for years. sengers from being washed overboard, This attractive feature of the fair, with the free attraction the manage-So great was the volume and force ment has secured in the Cook Hippoof the rushing waters that the door in drome, will give all, several hours of the rail was smashed, and through exciting races, consisting of a big field this opening five of the helpless ones of trotters, pacers, runners, high jumwho had been caught by the wave pers, riderless horses, hounds against were swept to their death. Others horses, chariot races, roman standing Largest Petition Ever Presented were dashed against the rails and oth- races and the exciting two mile race, er like obstructions, escaped death, but changing horses at each half mile. This, with all the other free attrac-One young woman had both legs tions already booked, will fill in each broken at the thigh and several suf- day's programme. In addition to this fered broken arms and ribs while more feature, the Floral Hall will be crowdthan a score were bruised and battered. ed to its capacity with displays of John Graham, of Milwaukee, was one every kind. The farmers have realized of the steerage passengers lost. Oth- that this is a fair of theirs, and they Special to The News. ers known to have been lost were two stand ready to show the Carolinas just Irish girls, a Danish boy and a man what they can produce in Mecklen-

> has been taken by the machinery peo- piano dealer who is under a sentence and in this display will be seen all for killing his cousin, J. S. Murray the yellow fever situation. kinds of machinery in operation, being driven by power from the dif- The petitions presented asking the ferent makes of gasoline engines, pardon are the most largely signed Orleans, were at Patterson. these operating such as pumps, grinding mills, saws, threshers, etc.

The midway will be unusually attractive this year, as has been men- Point Roll and Panel Co., with a capitioned before in the columns of this paper. The grounds will remain open McAnally, W. P. Ragan and others. ing a double track, car service will enable the public quick transit to and

from the grounds. The floral hall this year will be one vast array of electricity, as numbers before the fair than was ever the case of the booths will be lighted besides been placed over the grounds and in plication, he was stricken speechless the hall. The decorators are now and helpless. He was removed to a bed working every night in order to have everything in readiness for the opening, each exhibitor seeming determinvessel. The occurrence caused a sen- ed to excell the other, and Charlotte has appreciated this effort by many of and Johnson, and these are being set the business houses signing to close their stores and factories in order to allow their employees a few hours off the "trail." Chief Marshal B. Frank on "Charlotte Day" which will be Mebane, of Spray, arrived last night Wednesday. This the Association appreciates and will see that some of the best attractions will be given on

that day. A special cordage of policemen were appointed at the meeting last

THOUSAND FAMINE STRICKEN FARMERS INVADE MARKET to be had to the prevention pockets and similar offenses.

By Associated Press. Seville, Spain, Oct. 14 .- Over 1,000 farm labors made desperate by the In Clyde Mine-Fire Damp Explosion existing famine, invaded the market hastily applied for military relief. sion. They are not yet rescued.

MEN ENTOMED.

Was the Cause.

grounds both de Pany of thus assuring the public the ewill be no rowdyism or mar the plea. The visitors, The gate keepers, Let sellers and all other efficers have been filled.

WORLD'S CHAMPIONS TO WRESTLE AT SPENCER.

Articles of Agreement Have Been Signed-Leonhardt and Marberger to Try a Bout-Olsen to Referee and Wrestle the Winner.

Spencer, N. C., Oct. 14 .- Articels of

agreement were signed here last night

Unexpectedly Steamer Lurched to their way to the Vanderbilt cup to races, when the automobile in the west of the variety of th between Prof. Chas. Leonhardt and October 20th. The two men are the Port and Scooped Up Enormous

Sea Sweeping, Everything in its path. Passengers Dashed Against Rails.

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NEW LAW FIRM.

Berlin, Oct. 14.—The strike of the Messrs. C. W. Tillet and Thomas C. Guthrie Form Partnership. Charles W. Tillett and Mr. Thomas C. mediate action was taken and the fol-Guthrie, have formed a copartnership to practice law.

the Piedmont building and Mr. Guth- of \$300 per annum, Dr. A. R. Wilson rie has offices in the Trust building. and Aldermen W. E. Harrison. The It is understood that the new firm board also appropriated an annual ap-

and able lawyers are to form a law completed and ready for occupancy. firm is a matter of special interest to A check for \$17,331.50, being the this section.

of the firm of Jones and Tillett. He is court at Charlotte on D. L. Ary, the Was Chosen Starter. Other regarded as one of the ablest lawyers wealthy Salisbury distiller who plead-He has been very successful in the Boyd. It was drawn by Clerk H. C. By the Board of Directors of past few years and has appeared in Cowles to the order of Collector H. S.

Mr. Guthrie is one of the most lov- prisonment.

PEACE TREATY SIGNED.

Treaty-War Officially Ended.

GOVERNOR PARDON MURRAY?

SLANDERD, FINE

to Be Farce. D. L. Arey Pays Fine of \$22,000 For Defruading Government.

Big Must Have City Board of Health.

Special to The News. Greensboro, N. C., Oct. 14.-At its regular semi-monthly session the Board of Aldermen, acting on a report of special committee that Greensboro had got so big there was need of The News learns today that Mr. a special City Board of Health, imlowing were elected members of the Board: Dr. Edmund Harrison, superwill occupy the offices now used by propriation of \$3,000 to the Carnegie Library to begin November first, at The fact that these two well known which date the new library will be

balance of the fine of \$22,000 imposed Mr. Tillett, for years was a member at a recent term of the February

At a meeting of the directors of the able men in Charlette. He is popular, That even pickpockets are slandered night the news that Cashier Bob Lee dence Square. The firm of Tillett and Guthrie will Watt of the Reidsville bank had been posedly by a pickpocket in a crowded street car going to the fair, was flashed over the country. Mr. Watt and his friends had been vigorously at work Emperors of Russia and Japan Sign with the police trying to spot the culprit, who of course was "shadowed." Washington, Oct. 14.-The Emper- The matter was public talk and someors of Russia and Japan this morning thing of a sensation. It was holiday at signed the peace treaty, thus officially the postoffice. The mail clerk last night in taking out letters from the

ANOTHER CHARTER FOR BIG FIRM

An N. C. Governor. Firm at High Point, Capital \$75,000. Many Military Companies to be By Associated Press. Present at State Fair.

Raleigh, Oct. 14.-Gov. Glenn devoted some time today to hearing the argument for and against the grant-Nearly all unoccupied ground space ing a pardon to W. R. Murray, the who was his competitor in business. ever presented to a governor of this

State for this purpose. A charter was issued for the High tal of \$75,000 by J. H. Willis, W. J. Secretary Pogue, of the State fair, says that the work at the grounds in the way of arranging exhibits and setting up shows for the "trail" is fifty per cent further advanced on Friday for any previous fair. The Smithnight with seven car loads of atnumerous others are being gotten into place. In the arrangement of exhibits all buildings are a busy scene. There Macon, November 9 and 10. will be only two county exhibits, Wake up at the last minute. No gambling or indecent shows are to be allowed on the "trail" Chief Marshal R Frank and is to-day perfecting the arrangements for the accomodation of the assistant marshals, preparing the headquarters, etc. He says 240 aides have accepted the invitations and will certainly attend. This is by far the largest number that has ever attended a State fair. A corps of forty special police under Deputy Sheriff C. A. Seapark is being organized for service on the fair grounds and a special eye is to be had to the prevention of pick-

LOSS OF \$90,000.

Fire Destroys Seed Plant, Colored School and Longston Grocery. By Associated Press.

\$90,000. One-third was insured.

STILL THE FEVER SITUATION CONTINUES TO BRIGHTEN.

Forecasts of Showers Predicts Cooler. Weather-Only Two Cases in 24 leans-Train Service Resumed.

New Orleans, Oct. 14.-New cases, 8; total, 3.294; deaths, 1; total, 494. New Orleans, Ot. 14.—Warmer weather prevailed with a forecast of showers to be followed by colder that the rise in the cases in the preceeding 24 hours was temporarily disple for a show of farming implements. to serve two years on the county roads appointing. There was little change in The only two deaths that occurred Special to The News.

in the state yesterday outside of New The Mississippi Vallley Road has

McGLASHEN PARALYZED.

Is Commander of Georgia Division of United Confederate Veterans, By Associated Press. Savannah, Oct. 14.-General Mc-

Glashen, commanding Georgia division, of the United Confederate Veterans, was stricken with paralysis morning from a sick bed. His entire tractions for the trail and these and left side was affected and it is feared that his illness will preclude his participation in the reunion exercises at

CLARK EXPOSITION

Receive Between 30 and Per Cent On Their Stock. Is Estimated That 2,000 Perple Attended.

By Associated Press. Pertland, Oct. 14 .- The Lewis and By Associated Press. been 2,500,000.

was dead easy. In the pocketbook which Mr. Watt had evidently poked in the mail box with his letters, was found the identical sum of ten dollars OF \$22,000, PAID cash and two checks aggregating three thousand dollars, which the gentleman thought he had been robbed of. eash and two checks aggregating Mr. Watt missed his valuable package in a crowded street car about half way to the fair grounds from the city, and Sensation Over Watt's Supposed his companion, Hon. Dillard Watt, in-Robery of Over \$3,000, Prooves and examining every occupant so sisted on the conductor stopping the as to catch the thief.

In spite of the numerous other attractions and engagements here incident to the fair, which prevented of the three-story tenement, 672 . many from attending the celebration of "University Day" by the Guilford County Alumni was an interesting and inspiring eccasion Thursday night at Clegg Hotel where thirty sat down to a splendid banquet and nine of them arose during the engagement and at the promotings of the toastmaster Mc-Alister, responded to toasts suitable to the occasion. Most admirable short speeches were made by Col. James F. Morehead, Rev. Dr. S. B. Turrentine, E. D. Broadhurst, D. P. Stern, A. B. Kimball, Dr. W. T. Whitsett, Charles Van Noppen and W. R. Swift, Rev. S. R. Guingard.

Good crowds were here yesterday attending the last day of the fair, despite the unprecedented attendance of yesterday. The street cars broke their record of "fares," hauling 15,000 people, the highest record in any one day before being 13,100. The exhibits and the attractions have been first-class in Mr. Tillett now occupies offices in intendent and chairman, at a salary every particular and becreating the control of the con great credit for his successful manage-

> CHARLES SIMMONS DIES OF HIS WOUNDS.

Negro Shot at a Festival on the Dowd Place Last Night Died at Colored Hospital This Afternoon.

Joe and David Alexander, the two negroes who are accused of shooting at the Charlotte bar which means that ed guilty of defrauding the govern- and cutting a negro named Calvin Important Business Discussed he is one of the foremost in the State, ment, was countersigned by Judge Simmons, were arrested today by Sheriff Wallace. Simmons who was brought to the colored hospital at an some noted law suits here and in other Harkins. Ary is in Salisbury jail serv- early hour this morning, died this afing out his term of three months im- ternoon from the effects of his wound.

> Lodo and David fell into the arms of Joe Alexander shows marks of his By Associated Press. encounter last night. A stray by'let

David Alexander says he knows nothing of the trouble. He pleads ignorance but the officers are inclined

part in the fracas. the midnight hour a row was started and pistols and razors were drawn. Simmons seemed to be the target. He was shot twice and cut several times. After the smoke of battle cleared way, Sheriff Wallace was notified and he and other officers went to the scene. They found Simmons lying in

the house in a pool of blood. The wounded man was brought to the city and taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital. Two bullets were ex-Hours in State Outside of New Or- tracted and his knife wounds were attended to. He lingered until this afternoon when death came to his re-

PRESIDENT TO STOP

AT LEXINGTON.

weather tomor ow. Except for the fact After Much Manipulating President jured. Agreed to Stop Two Minutes-Vast Crowd Expected-Gigantic Stand Pipe Being Erected-High Point Visible.

Lexington, N. C., Oct. 14.—President Roosevelt will stop here two minutes on his way south, October 19th, Sevresumed its train service as far as eral unsuccessful efforts were made to Judge Pritchard had the desired result. Thousands of circulars and posters are being sent out over the country and a tremendous crowd will be on the eighth round protested the race.

The standpipe for the water works five feet more will complete it and tional. His time being far in the head water will be turned on soon. The of a mile a minute. The elapsed time water tower at High Point is plainly of the four leaders were: Hemery 4: visible from the ground near the tower 36:08; Heath 4:39:40; Tracy 4:58:26; progress an dthe minister kneeling in the numbers of are lights that have Carter Amusement Co. arrived last worming the sun-At first it was said that the object was starters. not the tower at High Point, but a telescope shows it plainly. Crowds of people go up every day to see it.

UNIVERSALLY MOURNED.

All England Laments Tragically Sudden Death of Sir Henry Irving. London, Oct. 14.-Seldom has the

death of a public man in England called out such universal expression of sorrow as has folowe. the tragically sudden death of Sir Henry Irving. His ast words on the sage as the aged 79. He was worth a half million. ing in which it can be conducted. Successful Career. Stockholders curtain was rung down on the death of Beckett "Into thy hands, oh Lord. Into thy hands!" were practically the last he utered as he never spoke after collapsing in the hall of the hotel where he died.

MISS MACKAY WINS.

Defeats Margaret Curtis and Wins National Golf Championship.

successful career as expositions go. kay, of the Oakley Country Club, of naval league with its 600,000 members in which although she would have Mount Sterling, Ky., Oct. 14.—Fire The announcement is being made that Watertown, Mass., won the women's and all the apparatus of agitation are been victorious on land, would have the entire stock of food and money, Fredericktown, Pa., Oct. 14.—Six destroyed Montgomery Bluegrass seed the stockholders will receive a divi- National Golf championship, defeating already moving for a new naval pro- resulted in her being crushed at sea destroyed the market and threw the low into a panic. The authorities mine as a result of a fire damp exploby one up in 18 holes.

box to send off or distribute, found a pocket book in the box, with a batch of letters having the Reidsville bank STORE HEAD RESTING IN POOL OF BLOOD

CHARRED BODIES FOUND.

Chicago, Oct. 14.-The charred corpses of Joseph Kantrum, of aged 27, and his three-months-old child, Anna, were found in a closet beneath the stairway in ... Jefferson street, after the firemen had extinguished the fire, thought to have been of incendiary origin. During the fire a pants leaped from windows. number of panic-stricken occu-The firemen think the supposed incendiary was Kantrum, and

ANOTHER BOMB THROWN.

quarreled with his wife.

• the object was suicide. He had 🚣

Chase and Three of Them Are By Associated Press.

Warsaw, Oct. 14.-A bomb was manufacturer. The cook and gardner were gilled and the house dameaged. The bomb throwers fled, pursued by the police. When close pressed the fugatives shot and killed three policemen and escaped.

Hemery, Driver of 80 Horse Power French Machine Won Race-Time 4; 36; 09. Made 283 Miles in 276 Minutes. Many and was always very popular with Accidents Among Races.

passed through the palm of his right automobile race, Heath was second, hand and he has other signs of the Tracy came third and Lancia was fourth. Lancia entered a protest.

Hemery, driver of the eighty horsepower French machine won the race. Elapsed timed four hours, 36 minutes, to believe that he was there and took eight seconds. Paul Sartori, driving Alfred C. Vanderbilt's Italian ma-The trouble took place at a negro chine was second. Elapsed time 4 church on the Dowd place, several hours 36 minutes and 6-10 seconds. MORGAN OPPOSES PRESIDENT. miles west of the city. There was a Heath, driving the 90 horse-power festival in progress and Calvin Sim- French machine was third. Elapsed Takes Issue With Roosevelt on Railmons, who lives near the church, was time four hours, 30 minutes and 9-40 in attendance at the festival. About seconds. Hemery covered 283 miles in 276 minutes and eight seconds.

Foxhall Keene had a narrow escape at the Albertson corner. His machine skidded and the machinist took a header and was hurled out. Keene stopped the racer in time to save the machinist's life. Lyttle's American machine threw out his mechanician, Tattersall, on a curve at the Redground ditch and Lyttle went on without him. Tattersall turned a somercault but escaped serious injury. Cedrino, the Italian driver, dropped out of the race. Jenatzys' machine blew out its cylinder on the fourth round. Lancia, when leading, had a collision with Christie and Christie's racer turned a complete somersault. The broken and Christie's right leg was in-

Chevrolet, in the Italian car, dropped out of the race in the eighth round when the wheel of his car skidded and went into a field. Hemery covered 283 mile in four hours, 36 minutes and 8 seconds or seven minutes better than a mile a minute. Heath who won the last year's race in the American, drove the French one this year and was secto have him stop, but finally a letter ond. Tracy in the American machine was third and Lancia in the Italian machine was fourth. Lancia, who led up to the time he was in the collision in Fire Took Place at 1:30 a m., Lancia's driving for the first seven rounds of the course was most sensa-

ANOTHER VICTIM FALLS.

More of Dougherty Scandal-Aged by fire at 1:30 o'clock this morning. and Rich Stockholder Dies of Trouble.

By Associated Press. Peoria, Oct. 14.- The Dougherty building burned rapidly. comprising his bank and the fear or a stead as soon as the work can be bedisastrous run, Nelson Burham, a ven- gun. erable stockholder in the Peoria Nat- Indications are that the school will ional Bank died suddenly last night, have to suspend, as there is no build-

Will Known Man and Clerk of Cooper & Co. Body Was Found By his Son Behind Counter. Wound Inflicted on Back of Skull.

Burglar Had Used Five-Foot Board In Murdering Man. At 2 p. m. To-Day Body Still Lies Where it Was When Found. Coroner To Hold Inquest.

Special to The News.

Lake City, S. C., Oct. 14.-Mr. Julian Wilson, a well-known man of this section and a clerk for Cooper and Cock and Gardner Killed-Police Give Company at their store one mile from Indiantown, was murdered last night

while in the store. His body was found this morning by his son, Leland Wilson, Paul thrown into the villa of the English Cooper and Gorge Graham. It was lying behind the counter and the head

was resting in a pool of blood. The wound was inflicted on the back of the head and a five foot board was used by the murderer to strike the death blow. The instrument of death was found 35 yards from the store house. One end was covered with blood. The plank was formerly used in greasing the wagons and was about

two inches in thickness. Mr. Wilson slept in the store and had been doing so three or four weeks. The murderer evidently supposed there was a goodly sum of money as nothing in the store house or on the person of the deceased, was destroyed: The deceased was peacable and was not known to have an enemy in Williamburg county which had been his home for many years. At one time he was treasurer of Williamsburg county

both whites and blacks. At two o'clock this afternoon the body is still lying where it was found this morning. As soon as the coroner arrives an inquest will be held and the New York, Oct. 14.—Hemery won the body will be taken to the home of the deceased, which is about three miles from the store house.

The deceased was 57 years old and had been a widower for 20 years. He has three grown sons. There is considerable excitement here on account of the murderous

road Rate Regulation. By Associated Press. Birmingham, Oct. 14.-Lenator Morgan made a statement in which he takes issue with Roosevelt's proposed policy in colerring greater powers for the regulation of railway rates on the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Senator said: "In my judgment it is not likely that an effort to empower the Interstate Commerce Commission

with authority to fix railway rates wili.

in the near future, at least, result in

any definite conclusion. I hardly thin.

anything definite can be done by Con-

gress for it. "The proposition proposed by the President contemplates nothing less than a radical change, both in the prinple of distinct and separate powers delegated by the Constitution and the machinist of Christie's car had one rib Statute Law to the Feneral Government on one hand and on the other to the states.

SCHOOL BUILDING

Piano And Furniture Ruined. Loss \$8,000. School Suspended to Build a Modern Brick Structure.

Special to The News. Shelby, N. C., Oct. 14.-The Shelby graded school building and the piano and school furniture was destroyed The fire originated in about the centre of the building, which was a large two-story frame structure, and the

scandal claimed another victim. Driv- The loss was about \$8,000, with inen to desperation and nervous prostra-surance of \$2,500. A large modern tion by werry over the disclosures brick structure will be erected in its

WILL FRANCE AND ENGLAND **JOIN AGAINST GERMANY?**

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Oct. 14.—Disclosures in great proportions and the semi-official France of the alleged British offers of denials in London cannot overcome alliance against Germany are so thor- the conventions now formed that Ger-Clark exposition closes today after a New York, Oct. 14.—Pauline Mac- oughly believed here that a powerful many had a narrow escape from war