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CREW SEARCHING FOR SURVIVORS OF WRECK

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Eastport, Maine, Oct. 27.—The life saving crew reinforced by a small fleet of fishing smacks and other craft, today sought for survivors of the wreck of the steamer Hestia, in which 30 of the crew and four passengers are believed to have been lost. The Hestia which belongs to the Donaldson Line, running from Glasgow to St. John N. B. and Baltimore, was trapped on the shoal inside of Old Proprietor ledge, off Seal Cove, Grand Menan.

The steamers were pounding to pieces under the buffets of a heavy sea when last reported. Forty persons were aboard when she crashed on the rocks, but 6 were rescued by life savers. They were forced to remain long on the vessel, although she appeared to be disintegrating. The heavy seas smashed the small boats as they were launched, but all exceeded the half dozen finally succeeded in putting off from the Hestia. Those who took the boats disappeared, while those on board were rescued.

Those rescued from the ship are third mate Stewart, second engineer Morgan and four seamen, Keen, McKenzie, Smith and McIvor. All were in a pitiable condition from exposure when the life savers finally reached them.

CONVOCATION AT OXFORD.

Episcopalians to Hold Session This Week.

The convocation of Raleigh of the Episcopal church meets at St. Stephen's church, Oxford for conference and deliberation this week. Most of the Episcopal clergy in this convocation will attend, and many laymen are expected. Bishop Cheshire will be present and administration the rite of confirmation Thursday.

Dead Bodies Drift Ashore.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 27.—A ship's boat containing two dead bodies drifted ashore at Pembroke near Yarmouth this morning. Another boat with one dead body in it drifted ashore near Digby. The second boat had a life preserver in it with the name "Cassandra" on it.

BLOOD POISON

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For twenty-five years Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.), has been curing yearly thousands of sufferers from Primary, Secondary or Tertiary Blood Poison, and all forms of Blood and Skin Diseases, Cancer, Rheumatism and Eczema. If you have sores and pains in Bones, Back or Joints, Mucus Discharges in Mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper-Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, Itching, watery blisters or open humors, Swellings or pimples of Eczema, Boils, Swellings, Itching Sores, take B. B. B. It kills the poison, makes the blood pure and rich, completely changing the entire body into a clean, healthy condition, healing every sore or pimple and stopping all sores, pains and itching, curing the worst cases.

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DR. ELLIOTT HEAD OF CONSERVATION MOVE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Oct. 27.—The national conservation association, headed by Dr. Charles Elliott, president emeritus of Harvard University, with general offices here in Washington and with a nation-wide scope, was launched today. Its purpose is to appeal to the people of the United States for concerted action in preserving the country's natural resources.

The association is the outcome of a plan on which men of national prominence have been working with Dr. Elliott for several months. The organization hopes to secure application through legislative and administrative measures by the status and the federal government of the conservation principles adopted by the governors of the United States at their conference with President Roosevelt in the white house in May 1908.

President Taft has given the association his hearty approval and has evinced his interest by being enrolled as the first member. Dr. Elliott is personally directing the work and memberships to every American citizen.

The officers of the association are: President, Dr. Charles W. Elliott, of Cambridge, Mass., Vice President, Walter L. Fisher, of Chicago, and secretary, Thomas E. Shipp, of Indianapolis, Ind.

THE NICARAGUAN MINISTER RESIGNS

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, Oct. 27.—The Nicaraguan minister, Mr. Espinosa, has informed the state department that he has resigned his post and that M. Rodriguez is now in the charge of affairs. It is said that the minister has excellent reasons for leaving his diplomatic relations with the Nicaraguan government. Minister Espinosa when he came here had for his object the settlement of the Emery claim. This has been adjusted.

The further fact that his brother is prominently identified with the revolutionary movement, it is announced, makes it advisable for him to retire at this time.

ASSASSINATION WAS POLITICAL MOVE

(By Cable to The Times.)

Rome, Oct. 27.—The assassination of Prince Ito of Japan at Harbin was a political move, according to the dead statesman's son Hirobuni, who today discussed the affair at Genoa. He declared that the murder of his father was the work of a Korean party which opposes Japanese control in Korea, and wishes to see Russia or America become the dominant country of the peninsula. The Japanese attitude toward Korea will not be affected by Prince Ito's death, according to his son.

FUNERAL OF PECKHAM.

Services Held at St. Peter's Church by Rev. Battershall.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Albany, N. Y., Oct. 27.—The funeral of the late Justice Peckham was held this afternoon. The body was brought from Altamont, Judge Peckham's country home, where he died, on a special train. It was met at the station by the pall-bearers and Justice Elwood C. White, of the supreme court. The services were at St. Peter's church, and then the body was taken to the cemetery. Governor Hughes and Mrs. Hughes and David B. Hill were among those present. At St. Peter's the Right Rev. A. H. Vinton, bishop of Western Massachusetts, and a cousin of Mrs. Peckham, assisted the Rev. W. W. Battershall.

HONORS TO TAFT PATROLING THE SEA

President Again Declares Himself Upon Deep Waterways

Party Was Delayed Some Hours on Account of Low Water—Mayor Maole Makes Welcoming Speech—President Performs Dedication of New Young Men's Christian Association Building—Automobile Parade of Streets.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 27.—A tumultuous southern greeting was given to President Taft here today. Whistles and bells all over the city joined in the welcome.

The president and his party were delayed on the river during the night, owing to the extremely low stage of the water and the numerous sand bars, and did not reach here until nearly 11 o'clock. When the flotilla with the Steamer Oleander, bearing the president and his party, 300 yards in advance of the long column, flanked on each side by the torpedo boats, the people shouted their greeting.

The mayor, James H. Maole, in welcoming the president, said: "We remember with much pleasure that while you were a United States circuit judge you came often to Memphis and here dispensed justice with so even a hand as to win the confidence and good will of all whose good fortune it was to appear in your court." He said the attitude of President Taft towards the southern states presaged nothing but good for the south during the Taft administration. When the mayor turned to the question of river improvement and "fourteen feet through the valley", adherents of the plan for a deep waterway from the lakes to the gulf gathered near and interrupted the speaker with cheers.

President Taft had on previous occasions declared himself upon the waterways proposition and today he reiterated his opinions.

Following the welcoming exercises the president and other members of his party entered automobiles and joined a parade through the streets of the city. The president and his escort left the main body of the procession temporarily to go to the Young Men's Christian Association's new building, the dedication of which had been postponed for the president to perform. He spoke of the great work accomplished throughout the country by the association.

BUILDING WELCOME ARCH.

Work Commenced on Great Arch Which Will Span Front Street.

Work was commenced yesterday on the magnificent welcome arch which will span Front street in front of the postoffice building. The huge arch will be beautifully decorated and ablaze with electricity and will proclaim "Welcome to the Land of the Long Leaf Pine". The arch will be completed and the lights turned on some time next week. In coming up Front street from the union station the visitors will be greeted first by what has been termed a "Court of Honor", which will consist of six large columns, three on either side of the street at given intervals. The "Court of Honor" will be on Front, between Red Cross and Walnut streets. The columns will be white, studded with electric lights and beautifully decorated with colors and pine tops. The decorations on the entire street will carry out the idea of the "long leaf pine".

It is urged that all decorate for the occasion. It is hoped to have the thoroughfares, buildings and residences decorated with a profusion and elaboration never before seen in the city. It is hoped that the residences, especially along the route of the parade, will be decorated with flags and long leaf pine. The idea is to make the "land of the long leaf pine" as conspicuous in the decorations as possible and as material of this kind can be easily had it is hoped that there will not be a scarcity in the decorations.—Wilmington Star.

ADDITIONAL DELEGATES

To the Farmers' Congress Appointed by Governor Kitchin.

Governor Kitchin today appointed the following additional delegates to the national farmers' congress, which meets here November 3-9: P. F. Price, J. B. Clanton, C. B. Boll, H. C. Doiger, Charles Gibson, and W. M. Long; of Charlotte: J. M. Newell, Newell; M. G. Clark, Paw Creek; Wm. M. McKee, Matthews; John F. Caldwell, Davidson; N. L. Barnard, Franklin; A. L. Siler, Franklin; J. B. Gray, Hagdonville; D. F. Jenkins, Statesville; P. B. Kennedy, Eagle Mills; W. M. Gibson, Frank Eagle, and E. S. Millsaps, of Statesville.

MR. GORDON HARRIS

Accepts Position at Schenectady, New York.

Mr. Gordon Harris left today for Schenectady, N. Y., to accept a position with the General Electric Company. His friends wish him much success in his new field of work. He will stop in Richmond and New York to visit relatives.

In Hopes of Finding Trace of Lost Boat

Fleet of Small Craft is Scouring the Atlantic Coast Trying to Find Boat of Wrecked Steamer—The Twenty Men Could Hardly Survive Weather Even if Boat Rode Seas Alright—Had They Stayed on Ship Would Have Been Saved.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

St. John, N. B., Oct. 27.—In the hope that somewhere on the vast reaches of the Bay of Fundy, or the Atlantic beyond it, there is a little cockle shell of a boat filled to the gunwales with suffering men, a fleet of smacks, tugs, and all the other small craft of the northern coast is patrolling every mile of water. As yet there is no sign of the men who are sought—the score or more who put off the steamer Hestia when she was caught on the treacherous shoals off Grand Meuan yesterday morning. It is possible that the two boats that went ashore at Pembroke were from the Hestia.

There is little hope here that the men will be saved. After all but one of their boats had been smashed against the side of the wrecked steamer, they succeeded in putting out in the swirling currents and battering seas and braved the ocean in a fierce northeaster rather than face death on the disintegrating wreck of their vessel.

That the small boat, overcrowded with the crew and Scotch boys who were passengers, could live in the storm is considered almost impossible. For a day and a half no trace of the little lifeboat has been found. If it survived the gale and safely passed through the dangers of the shoals, the twenty men in it have faced the hardships of exposure in a northern sea at the beginning of winter, with scanty clothing, little water, and practically no food. Their predicament, at its best, is grave.

The story told by the six men rescued at the point of death by life savers from the wreck of the Hestia is the only clue to the safety of the life boat.

These men, who clung to the rolling steamer as she pounded on the shoal under the assaults of terrific seas, tell how they watched the overloaded craft struggle for its life as it was pitched about, headed for the open sea, propelled by a steady offshore gale.

The men who remained on the Hestia because they could not get off, and probably are alive now because of that, saw their comrades in the open boats slowly creep away, their little craft staggering until the rising seas no longer showed it and the mist dropped and left their fate an enigma.

The survivors say there were more than 20 in the boat. The calling of the roll shows 35 missing. The list is Captain Newman; First Mate D. McNair, Second Mate J. M. Phelan; Boatswain J. Banigan; Seamen John Smith, Brenne, Murray, Chelson, and McCangles; Apprentice McDonald, a boy; First Engineer G. Munn; Fourth Engineer D. Best; stokerkeeper W. W. Warnock; a donkeyman and a seaman, names unknown; six firemen, four trimmers, chief steward, cook, two boy passengers and three cattle-men.

The work of the rescuers will be kept up till the last chance, but there is no hope in the hearts of the seafarers who know the northern coast and its waters.

Woman Takes First Trip In Aeroplane

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

newspaper men, who were trying to obtain an interview with her. Mr. Wright has before refused to take up many notable men and also, according to common report, denied a request from Mrs. Alice Roosevelt-Longworth for a brief sky trip.

While Orville Wright was confined to the post hospital at Fort Myer, after the accident two years ago, Mrs. Van Deaman entertained Miss Wright. Since then she has been in constant attendance at the flights. The flight today came to her as a sort of reward for her courtesy to Miss Wright.

MR. DOUGHTON BETTER.

Telegram This Morning Brings Some Hope For Recovery.

A telegram was received at the office of the Corporation Commission this morning from Lenoir, stating that Mr. J. Kemp Doughton was some better. It did not say whether he was out of danger or not. His many friends feel greatly encouraged by this news, and are hopeful of his ultimate recovery.

PLEA FOR THE BABY

The Farm Baby's Cash Value to Its Parents

Doctors Are Stirred to Action—Conservation of the Farmers Child Championed at Illinois Medical Meeting as All Important to Nation.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Chicago, Oct. 27.—The value of the baby on the farm as compared with that of the barnyard animal, which was caustically pointed out at the meeting of the Illinois Medical Association by Dr. Charles W. Carter, of Clinton, Ills., promises to have big results for the farmer's baby. He argued that potentially the suckling child of the country is far more than the calf or the colt, "economically as well as sentimentally, a creature of tremendous value." Other members of the association are disposed to add emphasis to a needed change of relative regard for the baby, the colt and the calf.

"I believe it will prove a blessing to the child and to society," Dr. Carter declared, "if we will but appreciate the fact that the welfare of the country infant rests the life and the strength and the hope of the nation." His championship of the baby was launched unexpectedly in an address on infant feeding in country practice.

"Fighting the infant's life battle," Dr. Carter declared, "will assume a different aspect when we bring ourselves to a realization of the fact that the country is the perpetuating ground of our national vitality, that it is the fountain head whence flows a continuous stream of young men and women to leaven the masses, to infuse our national life with new energy, to counteract in our cities the degenerating influences of urban environment, and to offset the tendency to national demoralization, and divrilization, resulting from our policy of absorbing into our population the overflow from the Old World's over-crowded and under-nourished peoples.

"There is an element of unrest among those of country birth that impels a considerable proportion to forsake the rural life of their fathers, and enter upon other vocations. We find, therefore, in every trade, business or profession, in every field of human endeavor, men and women who are country born; and it is a matter of common knowledge that a large proportion of those who lead in every walk of life, and whose achievements give distinction to our national character were born outside of the city.

"The cityward trend of the country youth, so deplored by our writers, is not wholly a social misfortune. It appears to be a perfectly natural movement, which we probably could not check if we would, and which almost certainly we should not forestall if we could. If some, on the one hand, have not the stamina to withstand the enervating effects of the city's congestion and the city's tension, the hope of the nation is, nevertheless, in the others, who bring it to brain as well as brawn, and vigor and vitality—this constant infusion of new force from rural sources that we must rely upon, in the words of a former president, 'to prevent any possible deterioration of the American stock'.

"It is for these reasons, it seems to me, that we may in the catalog of our country's natural resources place a high value upon the children born upon our farms and in our villages—the children of the country as distinguished from the strictly city born—and should regard the feeding of the country infant as a work of far greater moment than the mere saving of an infant life."

Another Woman Claims She Married Mueller

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

United States in 1895, the year that the girl says she deserted her. Another woman was brought into the case today. The police in investigating Gebhardt's past in Astoria, learned that a young woman who had been much in his company had mysteriously disappeared. The police are searching for her and a woman companion.

Gebhardt's iron nerve that stood by him during the time he was put through the "third degree" by the police, and which stayed with him while he confessed, and again while he repeated the confession on the stand, deserted him entirely when his wife brought their two children to his cell after the inquest.

The man clutched at the bars when he saw them coming down the corridor, and when the children were within his grasp he reached for and fondled them as well as he could from the steel lattice.

"My boys, my boys," he said with the tears streaming down his cheeks. "I must live to see them grow up. They must not kill me while my children are alive. They must give me life for my consolation."

To his wife Gebhardt paid little attention and she gave no demonstration of affection toward him.

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SPECIAL PRICES on same for all this week
\$1.89, \$2.49, \$2.89, \$3.69 and \$4.69.

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Below Rosenthal's Grocery Store.
The Only Credit House in Town.

TRY TO PREVENT SHIP CLEARING

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New Orleans, La., Oct. 27.—Following the appointment of Richard Sussman, president of the Southern Commercial Company as consul general of the Nicaraguan provisional government, Consul General Altshul, representing the Zelaya government announced today that he would institute court proceedings to prevent Sussman from clearing ships to Nicaraguan Atlantic ports, which have been declared close by Zelaya. Mr. Sussman, however, declares that he has been authorized to sign manifest of ships sailing to these ports, and has arranged to clear the Marietta Di Georgia Sailing for Bluefields tomorrow. Mr. Altshul sent out notices to New Orleans merchants today announcing that merchandise on ships clearing for all Atlantic Nicaraguan ports would be at owner's risk and liable to confiscation. Whereupon the rival consul sent out word that he would sign all ships papers and that the provisional government would accord merchants all rights and guarantee under the international law. Altshul will file a paper today in an effort to prevent Sussman from clearing the Bluefields vessel Thursday.

AUTOS LEAVE GETTYSBURG

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Gettysburg, Pa., Oct. 27.—The competing cars in the New York-to-Atlanta good roads tour left here at 7 o'clock this morning for a run of 180 miles to Staunton, Va. This will be the longest day's run of the tour. Ten hours and ten minutes has been allotted for the cars of the first class, with a margin of twenty minutes for each of the inferior grades. A stop will be made for dinner at Winchester. The cars yesterday made the 120 mile run from Philadelphia with loss but one of their number. The Pope-Hoiedo entered by the Lynchburg Va. Chamber of Commerce and driven by Carter Glass encountered mechanical trouble and failed to finish within the prescribed time.

NOW PRACTISING FOR VANDERBILT CUP

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Garden City, Oct. 27.—Several thousand enthusiasts scattered around the 12.64 mile circuit witnessed the practice trials at daybreak this morning of 21 automobiles that will compete in the Vanderbilt cup, and sweep stake races on Saturday morning. Because of a heavy fog bank that in places obscured the course to within 50 yards of the drivers, the latter were more cautious in their practice than they had been Tuesday morning and the time made was uniformly fast, no sensational speed was attempted.

During the practice several exciting brushes took place over the cement pavement of the motor parkway. A Loomer, in a Chalmers, and Stillman in the Mermont, had a neck and neck struggle for three miles until the latter slowed down as the fog increased.

The Hunting Season in Wake County

next legislature should repeal the present laws and pass a new one, which would leave out all these differences and let the people know where we are "at."

Taking Warden Upchurch's position, if a man were to hunt and not kill or capture any game except that mentioned above, between the dates of November 1st and November 15th, he would be guilty of no crime, but he must not hunt any of the game that come under the head of "game" as defined by the Audubon laws until November 1st, nor must he kill any that come under chapter 633 until November 15.

The whole matter is quite complicated to many yet, and all see the need of another game law for the county.

CUMBERLAND FAIR OPENS.

Opened This Morning With Parade Headed by Chief Marshall.

(Special to The Times)

Fayetteville, Oct. 27.—The Cumberland county fair was formally opened this morning with a beautiful parade headed by Chief Marshall Dunn and his assistants. The weather is perfect and this fair promises to be the largest ever held in this county. Tremendous crowds throng the town from all sections of the county.

Million Dollar College For Girls.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Boston, Oct. 27.—Boston is to have a \$1,000,000 college for the education of women and girls of the middle or poorer classes, where instruction will be free and prepare pupils to perform house work, sewing, trades or business suitable for women to earn an independent living. This college has been made possible by the will of the late Frank B. Cotton, of Brookline.

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