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LINER GOES AGROUND ON THE ROCKS

Carried Sixty Passengers, All of Whom Were Transfered in Safety

SAVED BY WIRELESS

The Liner Minnehaha Crashed on the Rocks of the Dread Scilly Islands in Dense Darkness and Fog-Transfer of the Passengers Was Accomplished Successfully, With a Wonderful Show of Courage-Many of the Passengers, However, Were Filled With Terror-Call by Wireless For Aid Brought Several Vessels to The Rescue.

(By Cable to The Times)

London, April 18-All of the 61 passengers of the stranded liner Minnehaha, which crashed on the rocks in the dread Scilly Islands shortly after midnight were rescued in the darkness and a dense fog this mornthe fleet of the Atlantic Transport Line, and the crew of the wrecked being borne by the parents of the liner remained aboard her after the of the bride and groom. passengers had been landed. When dawn came the vessel lay with a at work for weeks and the interior of slight list to port, 12 feet of water the church has been converted into coasts of the North Atlantic.

The sea which raged when the steamer poked her nose aground in fitted up even more sumptuously, and time the passengers were landed and the kind ever seen in New York. the wind had also gone down. A

by the men of the Minnehaha.

Details of the accident and the rescue came from Hugh Town, on the Island of St. Mary's. With the sea rising in great rolls of terrific force, breaking at every point over the tips of the rocks, the small boats were handled with the greatest skill, threading their way from the crippled liner to high ground. The fog made each yard of advance perilous and added to the dangerous nature of the water about the coast, reduced many of the passengers, men as well as women, to terror.

When the liner shoved her nos hard on the rocks she was almos riven by the shock, although pro-

ceeding with extreme caution. (Continued On Page Seven.)

GOVERNMENT WINS SUIT OVER CARTER

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, April 18-The government today won its case in the United States supreme court against Captain Oberlin M. Carter, formerly of the United States army, and others, in which nearly \$400,000 was in-

In the original suit brought in the United States circuit court for the northern district of Illinois, the government sought to obtain possession of the cash, real estate and securities amounting to \$400,000, claiming that this property had been obtained by Carter through fraud practiced by him on the government in the letting and execution of contracts for the improvement of the Savannah river. Savannah harbor, Cumberland Sound and several other waterways in the At this time the favored suitor ap-

Carter claimed that this money belonged to Robert M. Wescott, his married Prince Migel of Braganya. father-in-law, and was not part of the Mr. Stewart introduced "Tony" Drexprofits of the contract. Benjamin A. el to Miss Gould, and the two young Greene and John S. Gaynor, the con- men then began a race for her hand. tractors in the case, are now serving It has been rumored that Drexel befor frauds in connection with this Carter was sentenced to the penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth.

very time a man hunts for pleasure

THE GOULD WEDDING Miss Marjorie Gould to Marry Tomorrow

Groom is A. J. Drexel, Jr., of Philadelphia—Great Preparations for the Wedding—One American Heiress Who Chose an American Hus-

J. Gould, and Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., son of the famous financier of that name, are married in St. Barbrought a fresh supply of notables,

a veritable paradise. Masses of beauof the most deadly spots on all the tiful flowers cover the walls, and blossoms of every description are in evidence. The Gould home has been a dense fog, had moderated by the the decorations surpass anything of

Scores of dressmakers, both here heavy fog, however, which extends and abroad, have been busy for weeks over a large area, was unbroken and preparing the gowns, which will represent an investment of many mil-The transfer of the passengers lions. Miss Gould's dress has been through the treacherous waters made by a famous New York modiste. where the steamer grounded was ac- and the material of white satin, spe complished successfully with a won- cially woven for the occasion. It is complished successfully with a won- cially woven for the occasion. It is derful show of courage and daring trimmed with pearls and covered with The Tuberculosis Campaign Is a tunic of point and duchesse lace "Women and children first," was combined in the most artistic fashion. the order and it was enforced to the Tais lace is more than two centuries monds.

girls. They are: Margarite Drexel. sister of the groom; Miss Marjorie Gould, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Holbrook Curtis; Miss Beatrice Claflin; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Claffin; Miss Hope Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A Hamilton; Miss Elsie Hamilton, bride, will act as maid of honor.

William Stewart, John Fell. Craig familiar in all parts of the city. Biddle, Julius W. Noryes and King-

reception at the Gould home. inence, Marjorie Gould's wedding will ing an entire period in the assembly appeal to all true lovers of romance. room of the school. These children Probably no heiress in America has particularly enjoyed hearing about are known to have been killed and sev- set in with a vim. From his hotel. been more sought after by foreign the garden to be found in the bodies eral passengers were injured this morn- which was surrounded by crowds, Mr. noblemen than Miss Gould, and in of people, because they so thoroughly ing when northbonnel Illinois Central Roosevelt went to pay an official call addition to her titled wooers, she has had scores of admirers at home.

Among the most prominent of her their own garden. The miles north of here Two ot hers are Among the most prominent of her Russia. The Duke of Alba, Prince understood so clearly that the reap-Frany Josef of Braganya, and Lieutenant A. E. S. Paget were others. den come only after the period of these and selected the man of her choice—a plain American. yong couple first met at Miss Gould's coming out party, which was field at the Plaza Hotel in 1909, and peared to be Wm. Rhinelander Stewart, a brother of Anita Stewart, who entences at the Atlanta penitentiary came engaged to her but she later broke it off. He was persistent, how-



(By Leased Wire to The Times)

New York, April 18 .- Two of tae

tholomew's Church in this city. From the elaborate preparations that have been made, the affair promises to be the most brilliant wedding ever celebrated in this city, outshining even the famous Vanderbilt-Marlborough nuptials. Contrary to the custom, which has been in vogue of late, the bridegroom will not be a titled foreigner but a plain American, but there will be an abundance of titled guests. The social prominence of the two families, both here and abroad, has necessitated a wide distribution of invitations, and European society will be well represented. During the past week every boat has while the private yachts of the Goulds and Drexels have carried the relatives and more intimate friends across the Atlantic. The numerous railroad yards are filled to their caing. Captain Layland, commodore of pacity with private cars, that have arrived with guests from all parts of

All the bridesmaids are American

don and Jay Gould.





1. Dorothy Randolph.

2. Margarita Drexel. 3. Vivien Gould. 6. Hope Hamilton.

ANTHONY J. DREXEL.

THREE MEN KILLED

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

and two sleepers remaining on the

tracks.

THE RED AND YELLOW

Now in Full Blast

Two Sessions "Lessons in the Care of the Body and Prevention of Tuberculosis Held at Centennial School This Morning-Meeting at the Associated Charities Tomorrow Morn-

Red and yellow, the colors of the tuberculosis exhibition, have first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin been publicly displayed in the wind-Nicoll, and Miss Dorotay Randolph, ows of the temporary offices on the daughter of Philip Randolph. Miss second floor of the Round Steps Bank Vivien Gould, youngest sister of the building. The double red cross on the yellow background marks the Armstrong Drexel, brother of the centre of activities in preparation for groom will act as best man, and the the exhibition, which will open next Viscount Maidstone, who is to marry week. In the course of a few days Margarite Drexel in June, will be one these colors and the symbol of the of the ushers. The others will be: double cross will become thoroughly

This morning the children of the Centennial school had a special les-The ceremony will be celebrated at son in the care of the body and the o'clock and will be followed by a prevention of tuberculosis. In fact, there were two sessions-the first, Apart from the interest created second and third grades meeting at wing to its social and financial prom- one time and the upper grades havfact that tuberculosis is not inherited missing and are believed to have been ing the harvesting in their own garpreparation and of seed sowing.

Tomorrow Morning.

The superintendent of the associated charities calls a meeting of the general committee to be held Tuesit was a case of love at first sight. day morning at the associated charl- of whom were injured. The engineer nooks of the picturesque city comties in connection with the initial and firemen were reported missing. conference called to discuss "Making the week caught fire immediately shown to the former president. One the City a Better Place in Which to the former president. One of the day's biggest moments was Live". The members of the committee are earnestly requested to be present at this conference.

Young Drexel has spent a great deal of his time in England, where his family move in the "King's set."

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Steel Car Works—one man was payed streams upon the rearing the save the mail clerks. No passengers were injured. Names of the Cead and missing were impossible to sente when news reached Memphis are rapidly added to the number.

KEPT HIM VERY BUSY

Another Busy Day For Mr. Roosevelt

Five Days Sight-seeing Compressed ZArch Duke Joseph the Event of the

(By Cable to The Times)

Then the actual round of the day

Because of the lack of leisure these suitors was the Grand Duke Alexander. Georgevith Romanouski, of the seed of the disease was made Two Pullmans, the baggage car, and functory, but Mr. Roosevelt demonmember of the imperial family of the more vivid to them because they the mail and library cars were pulled straight his knack of injecting a perthe more vivid to them because they the mail and library cars were pulled strated his knack of injecting a per-understood so clearly that the reaphe wishes to. The same spirit marked A relief train was rushed from his call on Francis Kossuth, leader of Jackson after word was brought here the opposition. Kossuth has been in by a passenger, W. W. Crane of New ill health for some time, but he rose Orleans, who ran the distance, five from his bed to greet the ex-president of the country where his patriot Miss Letterman Succeeds Miss Spiers, The three men killed were in the mail father found refuge. Then came a car, which contained three others, two sight-seeing trip, in which many The wreck caught fire immediately monly overlooked by tourists were Colonel William Crane, of New Or-that when Mr. Roosevelt visited the leans, who was an officer during the Diet buildings, where a reception in recent Shriners New Orleans drills, was his honor had been planned by Count Shot in Strike Riot.

He organized a relief crew, taking the passengers out through windows.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 18.—In a Procuring fire extinguishers from the rich riot at Schoenville—the Press. ever, and in the end this quality had strike riot at Schoenville—the Pressits reward.

Steel Car Works—one man was played streams upon the roaring mass to the man who has aroused all Hun-

7. Marjorie Curtis.

Into One For the Ex-president in Buda-Pest-Luucheon Given by

Buda-Pest, April 18 Theodore ing and entertainment in one. The in the company. program mapped out by Baron Henof absence and acting as guide to the kinds of glasses on the shortest nokept Mr. Roosevelt busier today than Richmond and the delays lose a great at any other time since he reached amount of business Europe. He started the day by rising early in order to have time to write a long letter to Mrs. Roosevelt IN TRAIN WRECK and Miss Ethel, who last night arrived in Paris, whore they will re-Mrs. Bacon, until Mr. Roosevelt and Kermit reach the French capita; Lebanon church. Jackson, Miss April 18-Three men

Richmond Man Wants to Put Hotel in Durham

Mr. Thomas Miller, of Richmond, Va., Writes That if Location Can Be Secured He Will Place \$250,000 Hotel in Bull City-Gautt Optical Company Will Operate Plant For Manufacture of Optometroscope,

(Special to The Times)

Durham, April 18-Mr. Thomas J. Miller, a Richmond citizen, who conducts resort hotels and writes that he likes Durham, in a letter yesterday likes Durham, in a letter yesterday declared that if he could get the right sort of a site he would not \$250,000 sort of a site he would put \$250,000 in a hotel here.

He spoke of recent investments made in the northwest and declares that he likes this community for its health and its good roads. Just at this time there is demand, not to say clamor, for another hotel. Upon all important occasions the facilities here are utterly inadequate and the recent superintendents' convention, in which less than 100 school teachers were present, taxed the hotel to its utmost. They complained.

Recent additions to the Corcoran Hotel have made it a good stopping place, city guests say, and the desire for more isn't a criticism of the man agement. The point has been often made that this is a bad hotel town, of places at which to stop.

ciation to see what they will do with flags and the standards of the States. it. The city is hotly in favor of the

from these sections.

prices have been almost universally themselves. It started out to be an Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, and those off-year, but prices will redeem the who oppose her policies. little shortage in crop.

capital.

The company will manufacture an instrument, the invention of Mark W. Gantt, of Athens, Ga., and will Revolution. make this place headqquarters. It is called the Optometroscope and its uses are the doing away with eyetests in the dark and tiresome experiments known to all who have had to Roosevelt, at the moment the most consult the oculist. It appears to be popular man in Hungary, set out to- a wonderful machine. Local dealers day to compass five days of sight-see- in glasses, jewelers and opticians, are

There will be a glass grinding gelmuller, the Austrian ambassador plant also connected with this so that to the United States, here on leave it will be easily possible to fit all former president, and Count Von tice. All of that work now done for Achrenthal, the foreign minister, Durham people has to come through

An Afflicted Family.

The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Lucy Holt, who died Saturday evening, were held vestermain, the guests of Ambassador and E. M. Holt, her father-in-law, and day afternoon from the home of Dr the burial took place from Mount

Mrs. Holt lost her husband, Mr. E P. Holt, three weeks ago, her daughter Nannie, five years old, two weeks ago, and her own death makes the third in three weeks. Thanksgiving of last year her sister, Mrs. Lipscombe, committed suicide and typhoid fever is going through the famlly with other members very ill.

The family is one of the best in Durham county, living at Willardsville, ten miles in the country.

MRS. TAFT'S SECRETARY.

Who Resigns, (By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, April 18-Miss Mary K. Letterman, a clerk in the diplomatic bureau of the state depart-

ment, has been appointed social secrethry to Mrs. Taft, succeeding Miss Mary Dandridge Spiers, who, it is "knockout" questions which have so said, resigned because of ill healts. often delayed the trials of criminal Miss Letterman, who is a descend- cases, will be allowed. Attoney Scott,

ant of the famous Lee and Carroll for the defense, had asked the talesfamilies of Maryland, and who was educated in Paris, entered upon her the court broke in with the ruling. The duties today.

the rights of others.

WILL HOTEL DAUGHTERS IN SESSION AT CAPITAL

Taft Welcomes President the D. A. R. to the Capital

Meeting in Continental Memorial Hall-Great Auditorium Gay with Bunting and Flags-Thronged With Nearly 1,000 Delegates from Every Section of the Country-Daughters are Taking Great Interest in the Meeting and Congress Will be a Notable One-The Row Between the President General and Those Who Oppose Their Policies

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, April 18 .- With a welcome by President Taft this morning the nineteenth annual congress of that few people come in and stop the Daughters of the American Revowing to schedules of trains. The olution began in Continental Memoother view is that it is a bad stop- rial Hall. The great auditorium of ping place because there is a dearth the building, one of the most beautiful in the United States, was gay The letter of Mr. Miller is going to with bunting and flags, while around be taken up to the merchants' asso- the walls were draped the national

A distinguished company occupied the stage which was decorated with At a meeting Saturday evening of potted plants and flowers. The audithe tobacco association it was agreed torium was thronged with nearly that the warehouses should close 1,000 delegates from every section of the country. Never before have the This serves notice upon the farm- Daughters taken so great an interers, many of whom have not sold est in an annual convention, and it their crops yet. It is especially true is expected that a brilliant chapter of the upper edge of the county and in the history of the organization the lower of Orange. The best crop will be written when the convention that will be sold is that yet to come ends next Saturday. This congress is a notable one, because it marks To date the tobacco has averaged the completion of continental mecomfortably above 15 cents and the morial hall, and because of the big row that is impending between the better than expected by the growers administration of President-General,

Addresses were delivered this The Gantt Optical Company has morning by President Taft, John cen incorporated here with \$25,000 Barrett, Director of the International Bureau of American Republics, and Judge Morris B. Beardsley, president general of the Sons of the American

President Taft in welcoming the delegates made it known that he is not inclined to keep up his controversy with the suffragists.

In introducing the president, Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, president-general, paid him a back handed compliment by saving that the president was not a suffragist; that he was not one because his objection to it was founded on principle, and that if he were prompted by selfish motives he would have endorsed the propaganda.

"I confess," said the president, that when I came here I did not (Continued on Page Six.)

TRIAL OF WOLTER CASE HAS BEGUN

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, April 18-Women are the hief witneses against Albert W. Wolter, whose trial for the murder of Euth Wheeler began today before Judge Poster.

Nearly twenty of them, including Kate Mueller, Weiter's sweetheart, will be called by the prosecution to give evidence against the youth.

All of the women witnesses were in court when the trial began shortly after 10 o'c'ock. Among them were Pearl Wheeler, Ruth's sister, who brought about the arrest of Wolter, Adelaids Wheeler, another sister,

A crowd of nearly 200 persons stood morning and struggled to get into the a squad of policemen in charge of Lieutenant Germain. No one without

credentials was admitted to the room. Judge Foster ruled the examination of George B. Sheppard, the first talesman called that none of the so-called man whether he entertained "reason-

trial will be rushed. The man who claims to be always music publisher and composer of "After right is always slow to acknowledge the Ball," was chosen as a juror. Two were selected in an hour and a half,