Thursday Was Another Good PROGRAM CORNERSTONE Day At Gaston County Fair LAYING NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Folks Come Over About 500 Strong.

Awards In Poultry Department Are Also Announced Today.

While the delegation from Charlotte and Mecklenburg county did not quite measure up to expectations there was quality of exhibits shown. The day crowds Thursday were not

has been encountered. The policing and ple had alreadyarrived at the fair. been excellently handled.

fast as they come from the judges'

One of the best of the commercial Simms Magneto Company. J. B. It is set on springs. It furtions around the farm home.

The exhibits of the woman's building continue to attract. The Joffy Jester draws big crowds every day. His lections continue to attract and the county. His lection Charlotte and the county. Remaintures are entertaining and instructive. Many babies have been examined by

The Red Cross exhibit is an attractive feature in the Agricultural Building. Home nursing and care of the been lost in the shuffle. Mayor Walker, sick have been featured in the booth, given each day by Miss Laws, the pub-lic health nurse, assisted by the following members of her home nursing ing from an attack of lumbago. classes in Cherryville and Bessemer Ginnis, Kathernie Dellinger, Nell Summitt, Blanche Briggs, Pinkie Cline, Margaret Coon and Ella Ormand. ministered to various minor injuries.

The health education booth has distributed literature on health and on the various members were from Charlotte the care and prevention of tuberculosis and Mecklenburg. and other diseases. The booth emphahigh schools and Bessemer high schools, and heat the procession to its goal. classes have been completed at Spencer in the county.

Gaston county only are as follows: McLean; third, R. Hope Wilson. Best bull, I to 2 years-First, Fair-

view Dairy Fred S. Rhyne; second, S. L. Car. party, penter; third, A. A. Rhyne.

Best cow, 1 to 2 years First, W. T. McLean; second, Robert Kendrick. Best cow 2 years and over-First, W. T. McLean; second, W. T. McLean. Best heifer 1 year and under 2 years today and corner the doll market... -First, W. T. McLean; second, Fred

S. Rhyne; third, W. T. McLeon. Best bull and 4 or more females-

Fred S. Rhyne; second, S. L. Carpenter; third, A. A. Rhyne. Best registered cow, any age-First with good things to cat.

and second, W. T. McLean; third, R. Hope Wilson. Best registered aged herd-First, Car-

penter & McLean. Best registered young herd-First, Torrence & McLean. Awards in Poultry Department.

(Mr. Joseph Wardin, Judge) Regular Class. Cornish Indian Game:

Shady Nook Farm, York, S. C., R. F. cockerel and 5th nullet W. G. Duncan, Rock Hill, S. C., 1st

hen, 4th cockerel, 4th pullet. and 1st pen.

1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th hen. and 3rd pullet.

M. D. Ratchford, Lowell, won 2nd

W. G. Hamner, Gastonia, won 1st and White Leghorns:

Buff, Loghorns: All awards to G. G. Willis, Gustonia.

Barred Rocks: W. W. Huss, Gastonin, 1st cockerel, 2nd and 3rd pullet ... M. R. Helton, Gastonia, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, the answer that come back.

5th cockerel and 1st pullet. Buff Rocks: A. R. Martin, Dallas, all awants.

S. C. Rhode Island Reds:

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Charlotte and Mecklenburg CHARLOTTE FOLKS COME TO THE BIG GASTON FAIR

GASTON CATTLE AWARDS Crowd Is Not as Large as Was Expected-Still, They Had TRAINED CHOIR TO SING a Good Time and Went Back Home Happy—Pleased at Mecklenburg Cattle Ex-

(W. B. Ragsdale in Charlotte Observer) GASTONIA, Oct. 12.-Between 800 a fair sized crowd from across the river and 1,000 Charlotte and Mecklenburg here Thursday. All were impressed county people made the trip to Gaston-with the work of the Gaston fair and in thisafternoon to attend the big Gaswere loud in their praise of the high ton County fair and they unanimously

way attractions get under way, the delegate. Some one threw a cog in the crowds gather from all over the county machine and gummed the whole works. feature of the day's program. and make merry. So far there has Several hours before the official delegabeen little disorder. There have been tion was planning to leave a number of a few drunks, but no serious trouble Charlotte and Mecklenburg county peo-

traffic regulations on the grounds have And when the first persons who were to have composed the official Charlotte Chief interest centers in the an-delegation arrived at the four mile post nouncement of the awards of prizes and on the Dowd road, which was to have for the purpose of laying the cornerhonors. Some of these are being pub- been the concentration point at the cross lished today and others will follow as road, a drink stand on one side, a young Grand Lodge called from labor, the delegation passed by, one and two cars at a time.

electric light and power plant of the L. Craig, president of the Gaston County rair association, Judge A. C. Jones, T. Boucher is the Southern representative W. Wilson : nt others left Gustonia to in charge. The plant is light and mov- meet the Charlote and Meeklenbury periple at Lowell, planning to give them nishes power for all the ordinary opera- the best that Gastonia and Gaston coun-

ing at Lowell for some little bit the welcoming delegation decided that the the department in charge of Mrs. G. V. Birmingham, assisted by Misses Fiegenschuh and Potts and Mrs. Mc-center, Mecklenburg county, and streamcenter, Mecklenburg county, and streaming its merry way into their city, the leader having been lost in th shuffle.

who had been announced as the official demonstrations in home nursing being lender of the delegation, was confined to to the Tranquil Park sanitorium suffer-

Misses Ruth Beam, Mattie Mc. ted theaffair, was confined to the federal court room, suffering from a serious attack of jury duty. So the delegation A wended its various ways to the fair equipped first aid station has grounds, minus its lender and the Meckenburg county togs, but just as happy and just as capable of procelaiming that

The tags that were to have proclaimed sizes the work that the public health the fact that the wearers were from nurse is doing in the county at this this county trailed the procession to Belfime. Besides four large classes at the mont, took another road at this point

Fair officials and members of the Gas-Mountain and High Shoals, and are to ton county welcoming delegation estibe conducted during the year in the matted that between 80 and 100 autovarious bigh schools and communities mobiles from the county passed through Lowell which they were waiting for The awards in the Jersey classes for someone upon whom they could bestow

an official welcome, Best calf, either sex, under 1 year— The total number of people who at-First, R. Hope Wilson; second, W. T. tended the air from the county was estimated to be in the neighborhood of 1,000. One thousand people and 746 baby dolls made the return trip and the

Best bull, 2 years and over-First, dolls were the warmest babies in the The number aftending from Charlotte was something more than 4,000 people less than should have gone. The other 4,000 people , accompanied by their families are being urged to attend the fair

The fair has been unanimously voted

The variety was enough to make a they might be better to lookat than to British. eat any way.

D. No. 6, won 1st and 2nd cock, 1st tion of several booths that were occur tion of Prof. W. H. Carothers, head pied by displays from industrial firms of the department of history at the took up the whole f one building. More State Normal School, and with the apthan a dozen booths were filled with proval of President Thomas W. Butcher. S. E. Maunty, Bessemer City, R. F. D. exhibits of dainty handiwork. Beautiful No. 2, won 3rd cock, 2nd and 3rd hen, dotallies, flanked on one side by dainty 2nd and 3rd pullet, 1st and 2nd pullet thing um-bobs and gorgeous what-you

calfens filled booth after booth. At the entrance to the building a man Alex Biggers, Gastonia, was 1st cock, was sitting on what had once been a box but like the man had seen better days West Long, Gastonia, won 1st cockerel The man was playing a harp with his hands and blowing a mouth organ with J. C. Boyd, Gastonia, won 3rd cockerel his feet-my mistake, his mouth, Beside him on the ground he had placed his hat asa receptacle for any coins thrat the passer by might wish to give.

At one of the booths inside a man was playing a piano. Three negro girls paused beside the booth and listened at All awards to W. N. Davis, Gastonia. | the music. After a few minples one of them spoke up:

"Tis man ain't got no hat out, has "Lawsee, chile, he donn' need to have his hat ouf; he gits his anyhow" was

One of the features of the fair, despite the flaring display of ribbons of the Catawba Jersey breeders association, was the exhibit of fine pure bred Jersey

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BUILDING OCTOBER 20

Dr. W. H. Fraser, of Queens College, to Be Speaker of Occasion.

Grand Lodge Masons of North Carolina to Have, Charge.

An event of interest to the Masonis fraternity in Gaston county is the laying of the cornerstone of the new high school building on South York street next Friday, October 20. The work will ton County fair and they unanimously be in charge of a delegation from the voted it the biggest and best fair that Grand Lodge of North Carolina. Dr. has ever been but over in that county.

W. H. Fraser, president of Queens so large as those of Wednesday. However, when evening comes and the mid-Gastonia Commandery will also be a A choir of specially trained voices

will furnish the music for the occasion. The program in full follows: The Grand Lodge, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, of North Carolina, will convene in the Baptist Annex at 2 o'elock p. m., Friday, October 20, stone of the high school building lady being the sole guardian. So the procession will move in funeral order to the site of the new high school building.

exhibits in the agricultural building is A welcoming committee emposed of the demonstration of Homelite, the Moyor R. G. Cherry, of Castônia, Thomas Name, 'by the audience. Prayer-Grand Chaplain.

Raising of cornerstone Cornerstone Ode-Choir. Deposit. "Blest Be the Tie That

Song, "Buenee. Binds. Lowering of cornerstone. Testing the stone-Respective of

Consecration of stone-Corn, wine, oil -Choir. Invocation-Grand Master. Public Grand Honors-

'Send Out Thy Light'' (Gounod)-The charge-Grand Master. Receiving the work-A. G. Myers.

Introduction of orator-O. F. Ma-Oration-Dr. W. H. Fraser, president Queens College.
"America" - Chorus of school chil-

Proclamation-Grand Marshal. Doxology—Audience Benediction—Grand Chaplain

H. Grey Steele.

'clock . Lodge meeting 7:30 o'elock. Work n Third degree by Gastonia Lodge No. yesterday. 369, A. F. and A. M.

A district meeting will be held in the morning, the program of which fol-10 o'elock a. m., Friday, October 20, 1922. J. S. Armstrong, of of Hayes was false. Lincolnton, N. C., D. D. G. M., pre-

Pregram: Invocation-Rev. Roswell C. Long. Address of Welcome-For City of Gastonia, Mayor R. G. Cherry; for Gastonia Lodge No. 369, A. C. Jones. Response-K. B. Nixon, Lincoln Lodge No. 137, Lincolnton, N. Roll call of lodges.

Reports of lodges. Address-Senior Grand Warden J. LeGrand Everett. Benediction-Rev. W. C. Barrett.

CONTEST OVER WELLS'

the greatest that Gaston county has troversy over the adoption of Wells' were in the hans of a New Brunswick ever put across. The exhibit of farm Outline of History as a textbook at chemist today for analysis, the action be First, Torrence & McLean; second, Car- products from Cleveland and Gaston the Kansas State Normal School at ing ordered by Prasecutor Joseph Strick penter & McLean. Best registered bull any age-First, of thee xhibition building, more than 200 H. J. Allen to the State Board of Detectives thrown off the trail temp feet. More than 2,400 square feet of Administration for final settlement. The orarily by Schneider's false accusation, space, every foot of which was jammed board has supervision over all the state turned again to their original theory the | educational institutions.

"I have received a number of letters man stand off, close one cyc, squint the protesting the adoption of the book," other one over the various products dis- said Governor Allen today. "ome op played, and try to figure out just which pose Mr. Wells' treatise on world his- HENRY C. HUFFMAN DIED things he would grab first is the lights tory, claiming it is irreligious, another were all to go out at onetime. On second that it is improper from the moral thought he would decide that they were standpoint. None of the opposition has all too pretty to eat, and that possibly been based no the fact that Wells is One of Three Men Injured In Auto Ac-

The adoption of the textbook is said The women's exhibits with the excepto have been through the recommenda-

Mr. Daniels' Story to Appear Tomorrow

In addition to the usual good features carried every Saturday, tomorrow's Gazette will be featured by an article on Gaston county from the pen of Josephus Daniels, editor of the News and Observer, Raleigh, and formerly Secretary of the Navy in Wilson's cabinet. Mr. Daniels visited Gaston county Monday, went to the Big Gaston Fair Tuesday. He found out a lot about Gaston county that he did not know. He has written an interesting story of his impressions and observations. It will appeared today in Mr. Daniels' pa-appeared today in Mr. Daniels' pain your order now for an extra copy of The Gazette.

Rivals



Robert J. Ludland (below), suburban conductor, is candidate for assemblyman in Nassau County, N. Y. His opponent is F. Trubec Davison (above), son of the late. Henry P. Davison and heir to millione? Ludland daily punches Dave ison's commutation ticket.

WITH HAYES RELEASED **AUTHORITIES ARE UP IN THE**

ebrate When He Is Released. policies.

The Grand Lodge will return to the anxiously today for something on which Annex, where labor will be resumed to proceed in the inquiry into the murder and the Grand Lodge closed in ample on September 14 of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, rector of the Episcopal Music under the direction of Mr. Church of St. John The Evangelist, and his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor Rheinhardt Picnic dinner will be served at 6 Mills, friends of Clifford Hayes went ahead with preparation for a mass meeting tonight to celebrate Hayes' release

His release and the collapse of the case of mistaken identity made out by authorties followed the admission by

set county jail today, although no new charge had been lodged against him. He days ago after he had made a statement at Birmingham today is awaited with charging Hayes with killing Mrs. Mills intense interest. and Dr. Hall.

the air' again. They turned anew to gave anaudience to the prime minister dayto clues pointing to the families of as to whether the latter should raise the somewhat warmer Saturday and in exthe slain rector and Mrs. Mills and de question of calling a general election treme west tonight. tectives were engaged in running down It was stated i nDowning street, however numerous details when officials acceusa- that Mr. Lloyd George was merely re-tion as a solution of the mystery.

porting on the Near Eastern situation which Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow polities. OUTLINES OF HISTORY of the rector had dyed in Philadelphia TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 13 .- A con- a fe wdays after Dr. Hall was murdered,

> the doubleslaying was prompted jealousy and that a woman was a pa ticipant in the crime.

OF INTERNAL INJURIES

cident Monday Morning Succumbs--Massagee and Bridges Recover-Funeral and Burial This Afternoon.

men injured in an automobile accident the commodity until such a reasonable Out Deine Monday morning on the Bessemer City time as the growers might desire to sell road when a King 8 driven by J. C. outright, paying them the remainder Massagee and an Essex driven by John for insurance, weighing, warehousing Poteet collided on a narrow bridge, died and any other incidentals usually accomat the Gaston Sanatorium at 4 o'clock panying the plan of borrowing money this morning. Death was due to internMt. Cutter said that his firm had figal injuries. Massagee and Bridges, ured that the proposition would cost it the other two injured men, have return-tered throughout the selling season. ed to their homes, neither being much The offer holds good until May h.

W. H. Hoffman, of 806 South Oak- 22 cents would be \$1,320,000, which Mr. land street, and was an employe of the Cutter said his firm was prepared to pay.

o'clock this afternoon at the late resi-the county were consigned to him.

217 PERSONS ARE SAVED FROM THE BURNING SHIP, CITY OF HONOLULU

PCLITICAL CRISIS IN ENGLAND IS BIGGEST TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

Feature Is Opposition of the Conservatives to Austen Chamberlain.

NEWSPAPERS ARE FULL

Chamberlain Has Been In Close Agreement All Along With Lloyd George.

LONDON, Get. 13,-(By the Associated Press)-Discussion of the political ROTARY LUB HEARS crisis again fills the principal column of the newspapers this morning. outstanding feature of the situation as

an incereased indication of the hardening of the conservative opposition to Austin Chamberlain's continuance as leader the unionist party unless he cuts loo from Prime Minister Lloyd George an the conlition.

That he will do this is regarded in best nformed circles as altogether unlikely. It is recalled that he has been in close has been followed.

mg convinced that continuance of the Western trip. AIR FOR ANOTHER CLUE an election with an independent major, a short talk by Dr. Pascal McLean, vet German Lloyd line and more recently ity. Morever it is stated that he would enary surgeon. Dr. McLean gave the leader of the Los Augeles Steamship in any case refuse to lead the party club some interesting information about Company's new Honolulu service, against his colleagues in the cabinet with his profession. Schneider Confesses That His for whom he cherishes close personal was the advice given H. Price Lineber hours later, it was necessary to abandon the cherishes close personal was married last evening. He don ship. But before that time came, Story Was a Frame-Up friendship. This being so, conservatives ger, who was married last evening. He don ship. Story Was a Frame-Up say, he must quit his leadership, for they was called to the telephone and as he the radio had cried far and wide the Against Hayes—People Celare against Lloyd George and all of his returned the notes of the wedding march of dot-dot-dot, dash-dash-dash, dot-dot-dot-

-While state and county officials sought the premier before loyaltyte his party eral others of similar nature. and he cannot continue his adherence to leadership.

to confide in his political integrity.

the coalition, but declines either to con- and in Canada where he visited. firm or deny the report. Mr. Bonar Law The next meeting will be held next Schneider still was held in the Somer- pose another conlition government. The key to the whole situation, ac guests of the club. cording to many observers, is Chamberlain's attitude, and his speech

There was considerable speculation in Authorities were admittedly "up in political circles today when King George

If Your Name Is

Newark, N. J., Oct. 12.-"Clar-ences" of all the nations are organizing for war on the wags who call

Clarence, Fall In

IN ANSWER TO RADIO'S S. O. S. CALL

Recruiting has started in Newark, following the call to arms from Clarence Massey, of Cleveland, who declares he is a two fisted reg'lar guy and tired of being called ''Mama's "On the vaudeville circuits and

everywhere they say Clarence in fal-setto," says Massey, "and some of these smart Alecs think a fellow has to have a name like 'Bull Spivens' or he's a mollycoddle.'

As the organization work goes on it is reported that Percivals, Algernons and Llewellyns have offered to organize a brigade or two.

SEVERAL GOOD SPEECHES

Rev. J. W. C. Johnson, L. L. Jenkins and W. J. Shuford Entertain these who go down to the sea in ships, Program — Price Lineberger Is of 2172 persons—the ship's company Teased By Rotarians. of the steamer City of Honolulu, which

Thursday's Rotary luncheon, one of the best and most enjoyable in many of the Pacific fleet, offered themselves weeks, was featured by the presence of for the rescue of their distressed fellow agreement with Lloyd George on all of a number of visitors, three of whom, travelers affoat, was but an echo of a the great political questions since the L. L. Jenkins, of Washington, George A. story first told so long age that man beginning of their association, and he Graves, of Mt. Airy, and W. J. Shuford, has confessed to friends that he cannot of Hickory, made interesting and enterand does not wish to escape his share of taining talks. The principle speech of the responsibility for the course which the day was made by Rev. J. W. C. Johnson, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Mr. Chamberlain is represented as be church, who has just returned from a

The program was in charge of Dr. in the second class cabins of ole as no party is likely to emerge from O. L. Miller, and was introduced with steamer, one-time pride of the North an election with an independent major, a short talk by Dr. Pascal McLean, vet German Lloyd line and more recently

whom he has no political agreemnt and An amusing feature of the program headway on the fighting crew that, two policies,

The morning Post, mouthpiece of the more extreme torries, cites this view boldly in an editorial today. Mr. Chambarlai, it and it is blind, but marriage is an eye opener", Two ships, the Enterprise of the lawto her?, said Garland. "Love is blind, but marriage is an eye opener", Two ships, the Enterprise of the loyalty to said Sam A. Robinson. There were sev-

W. J. Shuford, of Hickory, past pres-Lloyd George without resigning his ident of the Hickory Rotary club, made the position the operator had given. A The newspapaper admits that the residence is in the creamery business at Honolulu with her owner, E. L. Doignation of Mr. Chamberlain would selectory. He urged the business men of heny, and party of friends aboard, riously injure the conservatives, but says Gastonia to stand behind the fair and caught the appeal and turned her bow

the party finds it more and more difficult give it all of the encouragement and that way. Los Angeles caught the sigconfide in his political integrity. support it needed.

Transfer of the leadership to Lord Rev. Mr. Johnson's speeh was heard with death to the seene of the fire. Derby or Andrew Bonar Law, is much with deep interest and attention. He San Francisco caught the signals, and discussed. Lord Derby is said to be de described in a vivid way the beauties of waited a while until the radio operator termined to discontinue his support of the many scenes on the western coast on a distant ship had turned that vessel,

GASTONIA COTTON.

J. H. Cutter Proposes to Buy all the steamer after 10; the West Farn-Mecklenburg Farmers' Cotton

Will Advance 80 Per Cent, Carry It Without Cost to Grower, and Allow Latter Privilege of Closing Out at Better Price the steamer's company was safe and Any Time He Sees Fit-Will Take More Than a Million Pollars to Do It-Thinks It Beats Co--operative Plan.

(Charlotte News)

The firm of J. H. Cutter & Co., has ofthen and without having charged them

The total value of the estimated pro-

duction of 12,000 bales of local cotton Hoffman was 20 years old, a son of this season, figuring today's price of On the basis of 80 per cent advance immediately that the cotton is consigned to Funeral services will be held at 4 the firm Mr. Cutter would pay the sum

dence by Rev. W. P. McCarter, pastor In the form of contract which the firm of the South Marietta Street Baptist church, and interment will be in the Armstrong Memorial Church County the County of the South Marietta Street Baptist church, and interment will be in the Armstrong Memorial Church County the County of the South Marietta Street Baptist has drawn up to tender the growers, Mr. Surrance and other incidentals, and church county of walls and contract which the process of the South Marietta Street Baptist has drawn up to tender the growers, Mr. Figuring that Mecklenburg that the price should be proved that the price should be price that the pr Armstrong Memorial Church Cemetery, idrop so percipitately that the full value!

per cent initially advanced. There are no strings, however, to his offer to pay fer to buy every bale of cotton produced so per cent immediately and then the ing. The Thomas will bring them to in Mecklenburg County this season on full price any time between now and San Francisco. They had been bound Henry C. Hoffman, one of the three the basis of paying 80 per cent of its May 1, no matter to what extent the for Los Angeles.

Out Doing the Farmers

"There has been right much noise made up to present about doing something for the cotton growers", Mr. Cutter said Thursday, "I am not antagonizing any institution or organization or movement but I have figured out a beter proposition, in my judgment, than any that has ever been submitted to the farmers yet, and a better one for them than they have figured out for themselves by selling through their own eo-operative societies'

Mr. Cutter indicated that his offer was busy with reports to government provides terms which out-co-operates the agents—for the City of Honolulu and "co-operatives" the organization which the West Faralon both were shipping the farmers have perfected among them- board vessels-messages to the owners selves in order to sell their own rotton and a brief bulletin or two to relterate through their own companies. It is untithe word that all were safe, derstood that the farmers are advancing was no opportunity for much that was only 60 per cent of the market value of the shaple and make charges against the And then, too, rescuers and occurred. growers in the way of warehousing, in- were too much occupied with

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AIDED BY THE STRANGE FELLOWSHIP OF THOSE WHO GO DOWN TO SEA

Scores of Sea-Going Craft Turn to Reescue at Distress Call.

RADIO OPERATOR HERO

Stood By His Post Until All the Passengers Were Saved.

SAN FRANNCISCO, Oct. 13 .- (By Associated Press.)-The radio 's bridle on space, and that hardly potent thing, the fellowship of Club-Dr. Miller Puts On Good stand responsible today for the safety burned yesterday. The readiness with which mariners of half a dozen craft, from pleasure yachts to dreadnoughts, story first told so long ago that men have forgotten the time of the telling, but the tale of the radio's part belongs to a more modern generation. mingled, this old thing and this new

one, to save life. Early yesterday, while she was 670 miles off San Pedro, Cal., fire broke out

Matson line, and the Thomas, an army transport, west bound from Hawaii, caught the signal and turned toward a very interesting and amusing speech. pleasure yacht, The Casnia, cruising to nals, and navy vessels stood by to race

too, toward the scene. It was that ship, the West Faralon, Raymond Schnieder that his accusation is also credited with the intention to op- Thursday evening, Oct. 19, when the M. M. Walk, master, that swept down nurses and community workers will be the scalanes to the City of Honolulu

and effected the rescue. But she did not get there until more than four hours after the flames had forced the captain, his first officer, the thief engineer and the radio operator, who had staved behind to serve to the uttermost the passengers confided to Fair tonight and probably Saturday; their care, to leave the blazing hull. The officers stayed to advise, suggest and confer; the radio operator stayed to keep the West Faralon advised, lest she miss the boat loads of passengers floating nearby and the rescue be de-

> The fire broke out between 5 and 6 'clock in the morning; the passengers ere put overside at S; the captain left at load of eastaways had been hauled gard the West Faralon and that ship, every corner crowded with cargo human salvage, lay to a mile from fire swept vessel and all hands tehed her burn. All hands, that is, at the radio operator-he was busy nding messages that told the world other messages that kept the Thomas steaming southward to provide for the rescued passengers some smoother com forts than the planking of the West

Faralon decks.
The Thomas' officers planned to of the stape is represented in the 80 transfer the City of Honolulu's passengers early today rather than risk accideat in the darkness of the early morns

There, just before the Thomas reached the West Faraion, the story was broken this morning, for shore stations censed communicating with the vessels so that the West Faralon's radio might be used to guide the transport to The cessation left much untoldthe enuse of the fire, the reason it spread with such fierce rapidity, the details of the fight against it and those more gripping details that made up the story of the flight in the lifebouts and

What time there had been before the break the radio of the West Paralon Figuring that Mecklenburg's total Paralon to spend much time crop this year will be 12,000 bates and their experiences. But their

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