

NEW TUNNEL TO JERSEY FINISHED JAP CONSUL'S RECALL DEMANDED

WEATHER—Cloudy to night; Thursday fair.

FINAL RESULTS EDITION

PRICE ONE CENT.

The



World

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1909.

FINAL RESULTS EDITION

GREEN EDITION

PRICE ONE CENT.

REPUBLIC VICTIMS TO ABANDON THEIR TRIP

Many Get Money Back and Give Up Plans for Travel Abroad.

OTHERS TO TRY AGAIN.

Captain, Whose Offer of Tow Was Refused, Says He Could Have Saved Steamship.

Up to a late hour this afternoon only eight of the survivors of the Republic disaster had definitely announced their intention of resuming the journey interrupted by the collision. The Vanderland, sailing to-day, which was at the disposal of any of the survivors who desired to continue their journey, sailed without any of them. The plucky eight will sail on Saturday.

About twenty of the survivors demanded and received their passage money. Among them are Samuel Cripples, the aged St. Louis millionaire, who declares he will never go to sea again. There have been many inquiries concerning opportunities of sailing on other ships on Republic tickets, but few of the women passengers have called at the White Star offices. This is accounted for by the fact that they were rescued with only the clothes they wore.

The following arrangements have been made by the eight survivors:

How They'll Go.

Sailing on Romanic from Boston Saturday for Mediterranean ports: Dr. T. J. Lusk, Miss Doepke, Robert Friederichsen and Miss A. Margeland.

Sailing on the Baltic Saturday for Liverpool—Dr. and Mrs. Martin C. Waldstein, Charles F. Law.

Sailing on the New York Saturday for Southampton—Miss Olga Spotolhan.

Four passengers are sailing on the German line.

None sailed on the Vanderland this morning on account of not having time to replenish wardrobes.

The White Star line has requested that all the passengers turn in an inventory of their belongings on the Republic, so that it can be used in suing the owners of the Florida.

The use of wireless telegraphy after the wreck of the Republic bids fair to bring into the matter of settlements for damages questions which have never before been presented in admiralty law. A modern invention has created conditions undreamed of when present laws regulating financial responsibility for disasters at sea were framed.

It appears, from statements made in various quarters to-day, that if Capt. Sealby had allowed his disabled vessel to be taken in tow on Saturday night, and had permitted pumps to be put aboard of her, the ship with her cargo and the baggage of the passengers could have been saved; at least she could have been guided to some shoal-sheltered harbor and there allowed to sink in such a way that it would have been a comparatively easy matter to salvage her.

Capt. Thomas Fenlon, of the Standard Oil whalback towboat City of Everett, stated positively that he could have saved the Republic if Capt. Sealby had permitted. The Everett, he says, could have yanked the waterlogged liner through the water without any trouble and landed her on the shoals back of Martha's Vineyard in six hours.

Offer of Tow Refused.

Capt. Fenlon, with the Everett, was close alongside the Republic at 8:20 o'clock Saturday evening and offered to tow the disabled vessel to shoal water. Capt. Sealby, with that luckaboo of the mariner—salvage—staring him in the face, refused assistance.

It would have cost the White Star line about \$2000 in salvage had the City of Everett towed the Republic to a safe harbor. Capt. Sealby feared to commit his owners to the expenditure of that sum. They had told him White Star

PANIC IN DEWEY THEATRE; FIGHT STARTS GALLERY RUSH

Some One Cried Fire During Mix-Up, and One Man Was Badly Trampled Under Foot in a Wild Rush for the Stairs.

A yell of "Fire!" in the Dewey Theatre in East Fourteenth street during the matinee this afternoon caused a panic among the several hundred spectators in the balcony, followed by a rush down the stairs, in which Samuel Rosen, a clothing cutter, had his leg wrenched and was so badly trampled underfoot in an ambulance.

It was while a series of moving pictures were being shown that the row in the balcony began. There was a scuffle and some one cried, "Get up and get out of here!" Special officers started after the two men who were causing the disturbance, and in the general melee the fool's squeal of "Fire!" rang out.

In an instant the whole audience of about 1500 was in an uproar. Hundreds rushed for the exits and onto the fire-

NINE TICKET SPECULATORS ARRESTED AND DISCHARGED

All Had Licenses, but Their Stock in Trade Was No Good When They Got Out—Court Advises Them To Get Injunctions.

Nine theatre ticket speculators were arrested this afternoon in pursuance of Commissioner Bingham's move to suppress traffic of that character as disorderly conduct. Six were arrested in front of the Victoria Theatre, two on the sidewalk outside the American Theatre and one who was selling tickets at the entrance to Carnegie Hall.

All nine were later arraigned before Magistrate Cornell in the West Side Court and discharged. The Magistrate held that, as their licenses had not run out, they were acting within their rights and he advised John J. Duncan, president of the Ticket Speculators' Association, to sue out an injunction to restrain the police from making more arrests of the same character.

Although discharged, all of the speculators suffered pecuniary loss. The man who was arrested at Carnegie Hall was struck with \$100 worth of tickets, for by the time he was released the performance was half over.

MAN AND WIFE BEATEN TO DEATH BY ROBBERS IN BARNYARD

So Badly Battered, Neighbors Who Found Them Could Hardly Identify the Bodies—Believed to Have Had Much Money Put Away in Home.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, aged between sixty-five and seventy years, living on a farm in Easttown, Pa., were found by neighbors murdered in their barnyard to-day. A club was evidently used to kill the couple. Both were fully dressed. They were so badly battered that they were scarcely recognizable. It is supposed that robbery was the motive for the crime, as the couple were believed to have kept considerable money in the house.

It is supposed that the murder was committed last night upon the aged couple's return from a visit to Berwyn. The horses of their carriage were found in the barn unharnessed, and it is supposed the man was attacked before going into the house. It is thought his wife, attracted by his cries, went to his rescue and was also killed.

LABORERS SAY EMPLOYMENT AGENT'S JOBS DIDN'T LAST

Thomas Christy, of the "Christy Institute," an employment agency at No. 206 Sixth avenue, was arraigned in the Tombs Court to-day at the request of Commissioner Bogert, of the Bureau of Licenses.

Twenty-four laborers, according to Assistant District Attorney Bosler, have sworn that Christy extracted ten dollar fees from them for getting them employment on certain railroads, and that they were all discharged at the end of two weeks.

Christy was technically charged with running an employment agency without a license. He was sentenced to six months in jail a year ago for the same offense, the Assistant District Attorney said.

He was held in \$1,000 bail for examination to-day.

COURT TO VISIT MRS. ANDREWS TO EXAMINE SANITY

Justice Gerard, of the Supreme Court, announced a departure from custom this afternoon, when was renewed the family row of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Roosevelt and Constant A. Andrews

RECALL JAP CONSUL, THE DEMAND IN CALIFORNIA

Senate Resolution Calls for Action by Congress on Envoy to San Francisco.

ACCUSED AS MEDDLER.

Charge Made That He Tried to Influence Governor of State on Hostile Bills.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 27.—Senator Marc Anthony introduced, in the upper House to-day, a joint resolution calling upon Congress to request that the Japan Consul General at San Francisco be recalled by his government on the ground that the official had attempted to influence the action of the California Legislature.

The alleged offense of the Consul was that he had called upon Gov. Gillett and asked him to prevent the enactment of anti-Japanese bills pending.

Previous to this action Assemblyman A. M. Drew, author of the anti-land bill, asked in the Assembly that action on all anti-Japanese bills, which had been called up as a special order of business of the day, be postponed for one week. His motion was adopted.

Mr. Drew has held a conference with Gov. Gillett and had promised to amend his measure to conform to the wish of the Federal Government.

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Girl Auto Victim Who Hid Name of Wealthy Father



VERA ROSS.

SHE GIVES CANDY TO ORCHESTRAS, COIN TO ACTORS PRETTY VICTIM OF AUTO WAS TO WED IN SPRING

Wealthy Mrs. Valentine's Relatives Say She's Too Liberal to Be Sane.

Alleging that they fear their sister, Mrs. Maria Augusta Valentine, a widow, sixty years old, will give her ample fortune to actors, musicians and head waiters, her brothers and sisters united in a petition to have a guardian appointed to look after her person and estate.

The application was made to the Supreme Court and the hearing to determine whether such action should be taken began this afternoon before Commissioners Max Steiner, John J. Hopper and William Robinson and a sheriff's jury in Sheriff Foley's office.

The petitioners, who live in New Rochelle, were represented by Charles A. Van Auker. Mrs. Valentine's interests were looked out for by Abel Crook, of No. 20 Nassau street. She was not present.

Mrs. Valentine, it was explained, will not live with her relatives. She makes her home in a big residence in the Bronx and insists upon having her own way.

The first witness examined was Julia Leonard, who said she was employed by Mrs. Valentine as a maid four years. She was "fired," she testified, a short time ago.

According to the former maid, Mrs. Valentine was a queer person around the house. The house was in an untidy, unsanitary condition and Mrs. Valentine, the maid swore, was careless about herself.

Mrs. Valentine went to the theatre three times a week during the winter. She used to call on her at her home. One of her peculiarities was to count aloud almost continually, counting her steps, counting the number of swallows in a cup of tea or the number of times she masticated a piece of food.

STEEL TRUST MERGER—PAPERS WITH ROOSEVELT?

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—It is understood by the Senate committee on judiciary that all data collected by Commissioner Herbert Knox Smith, of the Bureau of Corporations, relative to the merger of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company with the United States Steel Corporation, has been placed in the hands of the President.

This action is said to be in anticipation of the subpoena of Mr. Smith by the Judiciary committee, which is investigating the authority of law under which the President permitted the merger.

DOWNTOWN TUNNEL UNDER HUDSON RIVER IS BORED THROUGH

Final Blast Knocks Down Barrier of Rock That Separates Jersey City and Cortlandt Street Shafts.

FIRST TRAIN TO BE RUN BY JULY IS THE PROMISE.

Engineer Jacobs First Man to Step Through Breach Amid Cheers of Congratulation—Two Records Broken in Construction, and Not a Life Lost.

The last rock barrier between the east and west ends of one of the two tunnels which extend from Cortlandt street under the Hudson River to Jersey City was blasted out at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The blast was witnessed by a distinguished company of officers of the company and engineers. A general celebration followed, with speechmaking and a distribution of bonuses among the laborers who had done the work.

The blast was under a point about three hundred feet from the Cortlandt street ferry. It was fired from the New Jersey side and shattered four feet of trap rock.

On the New York side were Walter G. Oakman, president of the Hudson companies, Charles M. Jacobs, the chief engineer in charge of the work; his as-

stant, J. V. Davies, Col. J. H. Wells, the architect of the Hudson Terminal Buildings; Wilbur C. Fisk and Philip Fisk, the bankers, and many prominent engineers, as well as representatives of newspapers.

Engineer Jacobs First Through. On the Jersey side, with the men who set off the blast, were engineers representing the Pennsylvania and Erie Railroads.

When the dull boom of the blast was heard on the New York side and the rock wall, from which the spectators were held back to a safe distance by a rope barrier, shivered and fell, there was a scramble to reach the hole. Mr. Jacobs was the first through. The workmen on the New Jersey side crowded forward on the debris, and Mr. Jacobs, standing in the cleft of the rocks, spoke to them. He said:

"In 1899 Hendrick Hudson discovered the river which rolls over our heads and which was named after him. In the advance of science in 200 years, and with the aid of your skilled and intelligent labor, it has been made possible to pass from the rest of the United States into the metropolis under that river, as uncounted millions of Americans will come.

This tube is approximately 6,000 feet long. In its construction you have broken two records. You pushed the head shield through the silt construction 72 feet in 24 hours. When it came to blasting through the rock section you carried the tube 200 feet in thirty working days.

Not a Life Lost. "These are, indeed, wonderful achievements, but even more than for them I am grateful that we have the record of not having lost a single life, either by the dangers of air pressure or by blasting. I have the pleasure to announce the award of one day's extra pay to all those who have participated in the building of the tunnel between the air locks of this tube."

The workmen gave three cheers for the tunnel and three for Mr. Jacobs. It is expected that the westbound tube will be blasted through within sixty days and that trains will be running between the Hudson terminals and the Pennsylvania and Erie stations in Jersey City by July next. There will be a branch running to Hoboken, connected with the Christopher street tunnels, to be completed at the same time.

The through connection with the main line of the Pennsylvania tracks, which is to be at Summit avenue, Jersey City, will not be completed until later. But with the starting of trains in next July downtown passengers bound for the railroads will be enabled to cross the river without resorting to the ferries.

The engineers were felicitous upon the accuracy of their surveys. The final blast revealed that the ends of the tunnels had been pointed so accurately that when the barrier fell the hole was also

gathered continuously.

SAVANNAH RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500 for four-year-olds and up; selling; six furlongs—Malvina, 108 (Bramton), 8 to 2, 1 to 2 and 2 to 1, first; Lady Fitzherbert, 105 (Young), 3 to 2, even and 1 to 2, second; Ensign, 102 (Dauphin), 5 to 5, 7 to 10 and out, third. Time—1:12.3. Parake, Miss Dustin and Arawaka also ran.

SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; one mile—Roseboro, 108 (Gore), even, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, first; Hugh Farrell, 102 (Davis), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Soiree, 106 (Murphy), 4 to 1, 1 to 1 and 1 to 2, third. Time—1:45.5. Dene and Riccardona also ran.

THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; six furlongs—Pimpale, 81 (Bramton), 8 to 2, 1 to 2 and out, first; Merise, 85 (Glyn), 4 to 1, even and out, second; Risk, 113 (Mahon), 1 to 1, even and out, third. Time—1:14.5. May Jane also ran.

FOURTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; six furlongs—Pimpale, 81 (Bramton), 8 to 2, 1 to 2 and out, first; Merise, 85 (Glyn), 4 to 1, even and out, second; Risk, 113 (Mahon), 1 to 1, even and out, third. Time—1:14.5. May Jane also ran.

Fine New Turkish Baths now open at the new Fairview Building, Only first-class downtown establishment. Modern in every detail. Electric and Turkish baths, 1 to 4, also barber shop open daily and night.