

BIG SEA HITS BIGGEST SHIP

EVEN THE LUSITANIA DAMAGED BY A WINTER GRAY BACK.

Pilot House on Her Bridge Wrecked—Boats Damaged and Bridge Lights Put Out—Wave Was a Tall One and the Tall Ship Dived Under Its Crest.

Occasionally a wave rises in midocean that even the tallest of the liners cannot negotiate without receiving wounds. That is why the four screw turbine Lusitania came in yesterday with her nose in bandages and four of her starboard lifeboats askew.

She found the wave on Monday evening about 6:15 o'clock, or in sea parlance just after four bells in the fore part of the second dog watch. She was going along under three-quarters speed serenely enough considering the coming seas. Capt. Turner had left the bridge to go to dinner and Chief Officer McNeill was in charge. The wind was of moderate force, but had been heavy for more than half a day and had lashed up seas higher than normal, possibly about thirty feet. It was easy for the great Cunarder to vanquish these.

Third Officer Story had gone to the top of the chart house to take a peep at the standard compass there and was the first of the officers navigating the ship to see the impending cliff of water. It was not of phenomenal height, but it was a sea-saddler compared with its predecessor. In the darkness it was difficult to say just how the wave rose. Capt. Turner gathered from the description of his officers who saw it that it was of the cumulative variety; that is, it was two waves rolled into one. It seemed like a pushing forward of the original crest by a buccaner wave astern. The Lusitania was under way speed, and when she slid down the westerly incline of the wave just astern of the big one she did not recover in time to meet the unexpected development of her bow. To put it plainly, she dived directly under the big sea.

Chief Officer McNeill was on the starboard wing of the bridge. He ran for shelter to the pilot house or navigating room. The crest smote the forward superstructure thunderously. Story, who was on top of the chart house, says that everything below him was a smother of foam. He lay down and held on to a stanchion. He was buried for a second or so and then got up and found the ship drifting into a trough of the sea. This was due to the wrecking of the pilot house and the unshipping of the wheel. Quarter-master Harding held the wheel and retained his grip even when it was slammed across the pilot house with him. As McNeill entered the pilot house he noted fitting past on the wave a gloved hand, which he supposed belonged to Story, not knowing that the latter had gone aloft. It was really the hand of another quartermaster who had caught a friendly fall in his flight and held on.

McNeill found himself up to his neck in water for a few seconds. Every light on the bridge and the ship's side lights went out the moment the wave struck. All of the half inch windows of the pilot house were torn out as if they had been tissue paper. The moment the flood subsided McNeill was on the job. He found all the signals in working order and telegraphed to the engineer to stop and go astern. Then he ran to the secondary steering gear and found it shipshape.

Capt. Turner had heard the smashing of the wave and hurried back to the bridge. In about ten minutes the lights were burning on the bridge and in less than half an hour after the invasion of the comber the ship was sailing gayly on her course again. The cabin passengers knew from the great jolt that a sea had come aboard, but they did not know how badly the bridge deck had been swayed until they got into port yesterday. The most surprised man on the ship was McNeill. He found his shirt pretty well spotted with blood and after a careful examination uncovered several gashes on his breast and neck due to flying glass and splinters. The ship's papers in the chart house were soaked or carried away.

The American liner St. Louis, which had anchored all night off the Hook because of the snowstorm, came in yesterday morning bearing scars of her encounter with the weather. A comber boarded her on Wednesday, carrying away a section of the port rail. Several steamer chairs and their occupants were slid by a foot deep part of the flood along the promenade deck. The American Ambassador to Great Britain, Whiteley Reid, and his secretary, Miss Rogers, were among those who were drenched by the spray that came with the wave. Mr. Reid was too late by a day to attend the funeral services of his father-in-law, Davis Ogden Mills. He was met at Guantanamo by his son Ogden, who accompanied him to Manhattan.

HAMILTON'S CARGO ON FIRE.

Old Dominion Steamship Had Perilous Voyage From Here to Norfolk.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 15.—The old Dominion steamship Hamilton, from New York to Norfolk, made port at 1 o'clock this afternoon with a fire on her hold, a list of almost 40 degrees to starboard and a lot of frightened passengers. Leaving New York at 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon hot decks told of the fire after the ship was four hours out. The crew began a hard fight, but the flames gained headway, and to make matters worse the gale which was blowing when the vessel left New York developed into a severe storm.

Added to these troubles, which made the situation decidedly serious, was the shifting of the cargo. The vessel was then in ill condition to encounter the heavy seas. The fight against the fire kept up all night and when the ship neared Cape Henry this morning an urgent wireless request was made for assistance when the ship reached port. The city fire department was notified and lent a hand when the ship was docked. After three hours of hard work the fire was out. A good deal of freight was destroyed by fire and water. At the bottom of the hold in which the fire was burning was a lot of oil in barrels. Had the flames reached the oil it is probable that the ship could have been saved.

WHERE TO TAKE LUNCH. The drink the highest quality of American wine. H. T. Greedy & Sons Co., 15 Fulton St., New York.

REJECTED BY RUSSIA.

Note on Manchurian Railways to Be Presented at Washington.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. PARIS, Jan. 15.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Journal telegraphs that he learns from an official source that Russia has definitely refused to accept the proposition of Mr. Knox, the American Secretary of State, regarding the neutralization of the railways in Manchuria. A note to this effect, the correspondent says, will be presented to the State Department by the Russian Ambassador at Washington.

It is hoped in St. Petersburg, the correspondent adds, that the State Department will not insist upon its plan; since, if it does so, the situation in the Far East will become very difficult.

TOKYO, Jan. 15.—Commenting on Secretary Knox's proposals for the neutralization of the Manchurian railways the Japan Mail, one of the leading papers, says: "Since the celebrated interference of three Powers at Liaoting there has been no diplomatic incident which has created a deeper stir in Japan. There is general apprehension as to the ulterior reasons for the proposal."

The Kokumin quotes local English journals as stating that Japan and Russia should regard Mr. Knox's proposal simply as a political effort to secure economic advantages. From an economic standpoint, these papers say, Japan has everything to gain by at least taking the proposition under consideration.

THREE MORE MIDDIES TO GO.

Supt. Bowyer Asks the Navy Department to Expel Them for Intoxication.

ANNAPOLES, Md., Jan. 15.—In pursuance of his announced determination to stamp out drunkenness in the Naval Academy, Capt. J. Bowyer, superintendent of the academy, has recommended to the Navy Department that three midshipmen, all members of the class which will graduate in June, be dismissed on account of intoxication. The action of the Department has not been made known here and in its absence the names of the midshipmen are withheld.

The higher authorities have invariably supported Supt. Bowyer in his efforts to advance discipline at the academy, and there is little doubt that the offending midshipmen will go.

The fault of the three of the first classmen is considered the more serious because the class recently agreed to do all in its power to aid the authorities in its effort to enforce the regulations. In view of this stand Capt. Bowyer recommended only the expulsion, and demerit of a midshipman who had been under the influence of liquor. The present offences are considered as in violation of the position taken by the first classmen.

The dismissal was on the ground of "inaptitude," a phrase applied by the superintendent to those unfit for the service who have not quite fallen below any definite standard of scholarship. These cases now number eleven within the last three months. There have also been the usual number of enforced resignations on account of low scholastic work.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE PARTY.

Plans for an Organization That Shall Reach All Assembly Districts.

A new political party was organized last night at the Martha Washington Hotel. It will be known as the Woman's Suffrage party and will have its headquarters in the Metropolitan Life Building. The headquarters will be formally opened February 1. At the meeting last night all the boroughs had representatives on hand except Richmond and Queens. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt was chosen permanent chairman of the organization, Mrs. Martha Suffer secretary and Mrs. Richard Aldrich treasurer. Mrs. W. W. Penfield is the representative for The Bronx, Mrs. James L. Laddlaw for Manhattan, while Miss Ida Craft will look after Brooklyn's interests.

The new party is to conduct a campaign for the ballot along political lines. Its organization is to coincide with that of the regular political parties. Every ward and assembly district in the city is placed in charge of a woman leader, who will appoint subordinate officers to push the work. Most of the Assembly districts in the city already have such leaders, and it was they who met yesterday to perfect the organization.

DEPARTMENT STORE THEFTS.

An Organization in League With Employees Discovered in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—An exposure of methods of thieving employees in State street department stores was made here to-day. The informant was a woman who has been employed in Chicago department stores for years. She told how thousands upon thousands of dollars worth of lace, silks, women's suits, silk hosiery, dresses and other goods are "lifted" every year and charged to "shrinkage" in the stores' accounts.

These goods, she declared, are sold to women, some of whom are well known in certain society circles. They get garments at half price by this means. The "shrinkage" which handles the stolen stuffs ramifies in surrounding cities—St. Louis, Milwaukee, Detroit and in some cases, it is declared, women organize a clientele of customers and then arrange with certain girls in different departments of various stores to supply the wants of these patrons as they arise. Sometimes several entire suits are carried from stores on the person of one woman under the very eyes of the public detectives.

In one instance a young woman became adept at getting away with the goods that she could carry out hata pinned to her underskirts.

FOR UNCLE JOE'S JOB.

The First Aspirant Is Representative Dikema of Michigan.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The first aspirant for Uncle Joe Cannon's Speaker-ship job in the next Congress has shied his castor into the ring. Representative Dikema of Michigan is the bold and hardy person. In an interview he announced that he would again over the Brownsville affair he did not call regularly at 1800 Pennsylvania avenue. Mr. Taft, then a candidate for the Presidency, came out rather plainly against his reelection to the Senate Mr. Foraker had no more disposition to call on him than he had to call on Col. Roosevelt.

According to information the conversation between the President and Mr. Foraker to-day was about like this: "I'm glad to see you, Senator. You're looking fine." "I'm glad to see you, Mr. President. I ought to look fine. I haven't any troubles to worry me." "Well, Senator, I can give you some."

FIRE ENGINES STUCK IN SNOW.

VERONIQUE BURNS WHILE FIREMEN FRET AT HILL BELOW.

TAXICAB, 12 Horses and Boys Finally Yank a Steamer Up to Riverside Drive Apartment House—The Trucks Never Got There—Damage \$30,000.

Deep snowdrifts and a steep hill proved too much for the Fire Department last evening when a call was sent in for a blaze in the six story Veronique apartment house, at 324 Riverside Drive.

The Veronique stands on the crest of the steep hill between 125th and 126th streets. A fire was discovered in the apartment of Mrs. M. W. West on the second floor just after 6 o'clock by one of Mrs. West's little daughters. When Deputy Chief Callaghan arrived with the firemen he grasped the difficulties at once and turned in a second alarm.

As 125th street does not run through to the Drive the firemen headed for the Veronique through 126th street. The thoroughfare was filled with snow a foot deep. The horses tugged, the drivers yelled and used whips freely, but the engines wouldn't budge. Chief Callaghan ordered the men to unharness some of the horses and had two teams hitched to each engine. Even then it was no go. Boys of the neighborhood lent a hand. Finally there were four teams on one engine, and even then the heavy steamer was gradually backing down the hill.

A taxicab came along and was hitched to the engine in front of the twelve horses. With the horses and auto pulling and firemen and boys pushing the steamer was got to the top of the hill in just twenty minutes. The long heavy trucks stood no chance. Not one of them reached the hilltop. Only two fire engines got up on the driveway itself. Two more managed to reach Claremont avenue behind the apartment house.

Citizens piled in and helped carry hose up the hill, as the firemen found it too heavy with their small crews.

After thirty-five minutes of hard work a taxicab, three teams of fire horses, firemen and hundreds of boys got a water tower to the brow of the hill. It was then that the firemen got the best of the fire but the building was burned out by that time with a damage of \$30,000. Only two hydrants that could be used were found on the drive and this made the water supply for the front of the house far too meagre to cope with in hot places.

The fire probably started from defective insulation, the firemen think. When the flames were discovered by one of Mrs. West's children an upholstered sofa in the sitting room was ablaze. Behind this sofa the woodwork was burning and the fire had got headway inside the walls. Soon it shot up through the rest of the house. About 6:30 o'clock it broke through the roof in streamers and residents of Riverside Drive came pouring out of their houses to see the sight. The flames lighted up the Drive for many blocks and made a spectacle for the Jersey shore.

A few minutes after the fire got down to business all the lights in the house went out. Tenants, notified early of the fire, had some difficulty in groping their way out in the darkness, and the creators, Charles R. L. Gushon, owner of Arabella, an apartment house next door, took all the tenants into his house and had them made as comfortable as he could.

Fireman John J. Falls of Truck 25 got into the West apartment. He found Kid, a water spaniel, swimming around in a pool in a hallway and took it down to Mrs. West's children. Earl Gulick, well known several years ago as a boy soprano, was sick in one of the apartments and had to be carried out.

The fire did some damage on practically every floor. On the third floor lived E. C. Simondson and Frank Jenks, owners of the house, who suffered with the rest.

Among the other tenants who suffered losses were John Kenny, a retired dealer in antiques, who lives on the fourth floor; Charles Carter, a Maiden Lane jeweler, with an apartment on the fifth floor; Prof. Shear of Columbia University, on the sixth floor, and Horace Arthur, a lawyer, on the third floor. It was not until the big water tower got its stream pouring into the house that the fire was put out after nearly two hours of fighting.

Six weeks ago a fire in an apartment on the sixth floor did small damage. This fire had so many curious features that detectives investigated, but they failed to find anything of a criminal nature. Although the fire yesterday seemed to be due to defective insulation detectives were sent over from the Harlem branch of the Detective Bureau to investigate.

FORAKER AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Greets the President for the First Time in Many Months.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The spear that knows no brother and the big stick were not in evidence to-day when former United States Senator Joseph Benson Foraker of Ohio walked into the Executive offices to greet a President of the United States for the first time in many months.

After Senator Foraker fell out with Col. Roosevelt over the railroad rate bill several years ago and then again over the Brownsville affair he did not call regularly at 1800 Pennsylvania avenue. Mr. Taft, then a candidate for the Presidency, came out rather plainly against his reelection to the Senate Mr. Foraker had no more disposition to call on him than he had to call on Col. Roosevelt.

According to information the conversation between the President and Mr. Foraker to-day was about like this: "I'm glad to see you, Senator. You're looking fine." "I'm glad to see you, Mr. President. I ought to look fine. I haven't any troubles to worry me."

"Well, Senator, I can give you some." After which the Senator thanked the President for reappointing his brother, Crichton R. Foraker, as United States Marshal for New Mexico, and departed smiling. He said that the mission of thanks was all that brought him to the White House.

The Standard Railway of the South. Atlantic Coast Line. Superior Highway. Equipment. Service. Four Limited Trains Daily. 8:30 A. M., 1:25, 3:25, 8:25 P. M., 12:15 N. Y. Ave.

MISS TAFT AND GIRL STRIKERS.

President's Daughter Attends a Meeting to Discuss Waistmakers' Troubles.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15.—Miss Helen Taft, daughter of the President, to-day signified her sympathy for the striking shirtwaist makers by attending the meeting of society women in their behalf at the home of Mrs. H. La Barre Jayne, 1035 Spruce street. Miss Taft took a train from Bryn Mawr College to attend the meeting. She was accompanied by several of her college friends, who are interested in social problems and who have been working in the strikers' interests.

Miss Taft entered the meeting and left it unostentatiously. Few of those present knew that she was there.

While Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the National Woman's Trade Union League, described the conditions under which the shirtwaist makers work, Miss Taft listened attentively. She appeared to be deeply interested in the struggle of these Russian Jewish girls to maintain existence, and once or twice during the discussion which followed asked questions of those near her about the cost of living and the family conditions of the workers.

Of course as the daughter of the President Miss Taft did not take any active part in the discussion. Miss Taft left without any display. She was evidently eager to avoid the attention which would have been given her had she been recognized.

TO WATCH A PLANT GROW.

Experiments to Show if It Can Be Reverted by Moving Pictures.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15.—Dr. Leffman, inventor, chemist and physician, has become interested in moving pictures and now is experimenting in his laboratory to get a series of pictures of growing plant covering a period of seven days, which when thrown on the screen by the moving picture machine will show the development of the plant from a bud until it is full grown. By reversing his string of pictures a fantastic picture of a full grown plant shriveling into a small bud is made.

This use of the moving picture apparatus is somewhat new, and while Dr. Leffman admits that he is not doing anything wonderful other scientific men say that it is of much interest from a scientific standpoint.

In his experiments Dr. Leffman is trying to produce a picture of the workings of nature too slow for the human eye to catch. For this he is using the pictures of a growing plant.

The other thing that Dr. Leffman is working for is to get individual pictures of the workings of nature too rapid for the human eye to catch. For instance, in watching an explosion the eye gets a composite picture of smoke and air filled with flying debris. With his moving picture camera, which takes pictures at the rate of twelve in one second, Dr. Leffman is able to get the development of the explosion from the first puff of smoke until the gas has caused the trouble to end. By running these pictures in his machine at the usual rate of speed the composite picture that the eye sees is shown. By running his film slowly through the machine each step in the explosion, too rapid for the naked eye, is seen.

CHICAGO GETS SOME MILK.

But Hospitals and Homes With Infants Get the First of the Supplies.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—While the milk famine in Chicago was relieved in part to-day by the arrival of several thousand gallons of milk the fuel problem became worse. Chicago must fight against the West for coal to keep up its supply, according to one large concern, which to-day offered to producers: "Name your own price; we will gladly pay it."

The fight against breaking the milk famine did not cease with the cutting through of the snow blockade at Harvard, Ill., sixty-two miles from Chicago. The first milk train to get through ran to Woodstock, eleven miles this side, and then was laid out by a broken axle. This held up the milk trains behind.

The large milk concerns were ready to make deliveries as soon as the trains arrived, every available wagon having been backed up at the station for hours. Practically all the milk that came in was delivered to hospitals and homes where there were infants and sick persons. Several dairy companies which depended on an interurban electric road for their supply were without milk, as that line had not been opened.

NEW INCORPORATION BILL.

Chairman Mann Reports It as a Substitute for the Taft Measure.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—A Federal incorporation plan that will be proposed as a substitute for that recommended by the President is embraced in a bill reported in the House to-day by Representative Mann, chairman of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. The objection made by Mr. Mann and others to the plan of the President is that once a corporation comes under the control of the Federal Government it is beyond the control of the States.

The Mann bill provides for a system of Federal registration of corporations, giving the corporations the privilege of making application to the bureau of corporations for official registration. When corporations voluntarily make such application the Commission of Corporations is required to investigate their affairs and to report whether or not they are doing business within the law and are solvent. Upon its being ascertained that they are operating within the law and are solvent authority is given for the issuance to them of certificates, and inquiries are to be made from time to time with a view to the removal of such certificates if the company's activities meet with the approval of the Commissioner of Corporations.

NEW COLLIER IS READY.

The Prometheus for the Pacific Fleet Is Put in Commission.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—The Collier Prometheus launched a year ago was put in commission to-day at Mare Island. The Prometheus was built at Mare Island and the Navy yard mechanics made a record in fast construction. She is intended for service with the Pacific fleet. She is manned by a civilian crew and is in command of Capt. Worley, a civilian.

THE SEABOARD MARINE LINE. Only One Way to San Francisco. Pacific Coast Line. Only One Way to San Francisco. Only One Way to San Francisco. Only One Way to San Francisco.

LIEUT. GOV. WHITE GETS OUT.

RESIGNS AS DIRECTOR OF SYRACUSE NATIONAL BANK.

Action of the Bank in Connection With the People's Mutual Insurance Matter Disapproved—Directors Won't Say Whether White Was Forced Out or Not.

SYRACUSE, Jan. 15.—At a special meeting of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Syracuse to-day, Lieut.-Gov. Horace White's term as a member of the board was ended. The meeting was called to take up the bank's connection with the \$100,000 fund of which Mr. White was trustee and which was paid to directors of the People's Mutual Insurance Company. Whether or not he resigned voluntarily the directors would not say. They gave out the following: A special meeting of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Syracuse was held at the office of the bank at 11:30 A. M. Saturday, January 15, 1910.

At this meeting Horace White presented his resignation as a director of the First National Bank of Syracuse, and the same was duly accepted by the board of directors. The board of directors passed the following resolution: Whereas on the 21st day of December, 1909, upon the direction of the president of the First National Bank of Syracuse, N. Y., the sum of \$100,000 was passed to the credit of Horace White, trustee, one of its directors, and by him used in connection with certain transactions of the People's Mutual Life Insurance Association and League of Syracuse, N. Y., said White having stated that the said transactions were legal and proper and that the bank would be called upon to render valuable services in connection therewith.

Now upon consideration of the matter by the board of directors of this bank it is hereby Resolved, That the above action be and is hereby disapproved. It is further Resolved, That the sum of \$100,000 received by this bank in connection therewith be held subject to the order of the person, corporation or association adjudged legally entitled thereto.

It is said that the meeting of the bank directors was a warm one and that Lieut.-Gov. White was subjected to considerable criticism for what he had done. None of the directors who attended the meeting would say for publication whether Mr. White resigned from the board voluntarily or that his resignation had been made at the request of the other directors.

The resignation of Mr. White from the directorate of the bank is only one of a number of interesting developments in the affairs of the People's Mutual to-day. Before Justice William S. Andrews, in Special Term of the Supreme Court this morning, argument was continued on the application of Insurance Superintendent Hotchkiss that his department be allowed to take over the company.

ALBANY, Jan. 15.—Supt. Hotchkiss of the State Insurance Department to-night declined to discuss reports from Syracuse which contained additional details relative to Lieut.-Gov. White's connection with the recent sale of the People's Mutual Insurance Association and League of Syracuse. Supt. Hotchkiss said: "Further examinations are being conducted in Syracuse to-night. Until I receive a copy of the testimony taken and familiarize myself with the exact nature of the evidence produced to-day and to-night I feel it would be unfair and unjust to make any comment whatever."

Mr. Hotchkiss said he expected to have all the testimony before him to-morrow.

RAILROAD WAGES ADVANCE.

Long Island's Readjustments Lead to Expectations by P. R. E. Employees.

President Ralph Peters of the Long Island Railroad yesterday received the first demand for an increase of wages that has been made by employees of the road in a number of years. It was from the organized trainmen and conductors. It was stated after the delegates of the trainmen and conductors had left President Peters's office that they had been informed that the company would not consider an advance in the wages of any of its employees unless all the employees were considered. The management of the road, it was said, is figuring on a general equalization of wages. The total of the increase is estimated at \$200,000.

President Peters said at his home at Garden City last night: "There are certain adjustments and equalizations now being made on the Long Island system which will amount to an increase of about 5 per cent. These adjustments when completed and worked out will bear date as of January 1. The amount in money which it involves is about \$200,000."

CINCINNATI, Jan. 15.—It has been rumored persistently in all departments of the Pennsylvania Railroad offices at Cincinnati that an increase of wages to affect all branches to the extent of 5 per cent would soon be made. This rumor grew stronger to-day through a despatch from New York in which President Ralph Peters of the Long Island Railway Company said his company was taking up the question of such an increase. The Long Island is controlled by the Pennsylvania. The Long Island road's contemplated increase would amount to about \$200,000 a year.

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SHALL SHOE PRICES GO UP?

National Leather Convention Seems to Think That It Is Inevitable.

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—The convention of the National Shoe and Leather industries discussed to-day whether the price of shoes should be advanced in common with the general increase in all commodities.

Sampson Rogers, of Bolles & Rogers, Chicago, was unable to appear through illness, but his son Charles took his place. Mr. Rogers spoke of the constantly increasing demand for hides and the inability to meet that demand, and said that the Western farmer finds fruit raising more profitable than cattle raising. "Hides are higher and likely to be higher," he said. "There seems to be no relief in sight. The hide dealer is not to be held responsible. The solution is in a complete survey of the commercial situation."

A. H. Vogel of Milwaukee told how prices were kept up by the great cost of distributing goods. "The average man gets more real value in a shoe store than almost anywhere else," he said. "I do not believe in cheapening the quality to keep prices down."

No decision in the matter has been reached.

MISS HARNED GOES WEST.

Report That the Actress Will Try Again to Get a Divorce in Nevada.

ATLOR, Mass., Jan. 15.—Miss Virginia Harned, the wife of E. H. Sothorn, who has been paying a visit at the Ranch, home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kingdon, to-day took a westbound train accompanied by a woman companion. It is understood that she is going to Reno to renew her efforts to secure a divorce.

Miss Harned was unsuccessful in her divorce suit heard at Reno a few months ago because she was not a genuine resident, and it is believed that she has returned to that place to reside for six months. The actress was a visitor at the Kingdons last summer and most of the townspeople know her by sight.

BLIZZARD WEDDING.

Substitute Matron of Honor and Best Man—Honeymoon Start on Runners.

GARDEN CITY, L. I., Jan. 15.—Miss Helen Youngs, daughter of United States District Attorney William J. Youngs, was married this afternoon to Russell Strong. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. John R. Moses, dean of the Garden City Cathedral. A large number of the guests were to come from various points on Long Island. Among them were the maid of honor and the best man. At the hour set for the ceremony the couple were in a quandary as to what to do. Mrs. Donald Vaughn volunteered to act as matron of honor. Her husband took the place of best man, and then the ceremony was performed.

It was the intention of Mr. and Mrs. Strong to go away by train after the ceremony, but as no trains were running they started off in a sleigh for Jamaica.

TRAIN RUMPED HIS HEAD.

Traveler Lensed From Subway Platform to See if Cars Were Coming.

Nazarian Kavork is 63 years old and works hard all day at manual labor. On the uptown platform of the Wall street subway station at a few minutes past four yesterday afternoon he wondered if the Broadway express was coming and he put his head far out over the track to see. It was coming.

The fact that he received an insignificant wound over his left eye after having bumped heads with a subway express is difficult to explain. His son-in-law, John N. Hekimian, who is a jeweller, came and got him and the pair were last seen making their way uptown on foot.

\$8,000,000 FOR SILVER MINES.

Guggenheim Smelting Co. Said to Have Made Large Deal in Mexico.

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, Jan. 15.—It is announced here that the Mexican smelting and refining company of the Guggenheims has purchased property of the Federal Mining Company and the Chihuahua Mining Company in the Santa Eulalia district for \$8,000,000.

The Potosi mine is said to be the richest silver mine in the world. Both companies were controlled by interests headed by Grant E. Schley of New York and Dennis Sullivan of Denver.

MRS. HARGOUS KANE SUEB.

South Carolina Dentist Attaches Newport Villa to Collect a \$250 Debt.

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 15.—Dr. H. J. Ray, dentist of Aiken, S. C., has brought suit against Mrs. Sallie Hargous Kane, society leader, for a dentist-bill of \$250, which he asserts she owes him. The papers in the case were recorded at the City Hall this afternoon and the Sheriff levied an attachment upon Mrs. Kane's villa on Bellevue avenue.

The amount of the damages in the case is \$500. It is said that the bill is two years old.

OPIMUM HIDDEN ON A LINER.

208 Tins Seized on the Siberia—Some Stowed Away in Siren Whistle.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—Two hundred and five tins of opium valued at more than \$30,000 have been found on the Pacific liner Siberia. The search is still in progress and will last until she sails again on January 25.

The tins of the forbidden drug were discovered by inspectors in the walls of the sand locker, in the piano, in the life preservers, in the water coolers and even in the siren whistle. No arrests have as yet been made. Every Chinaman in the crew has a blank smile and a "no sabe" to all inquiries from the inspectors.

GARY WILL HAVE TO STAY DRY.

Majority of Voters at the Election in 1906 So Decide on Petition Case.

LAPORTE, Ind., Jan. 15.—Gary with its 20,000 people will remain "dry" for four months more. Judge Henry B. Tuthill of the Laporte county Superior Court to-day ruled in favor of the remonstrance in the suit of the Anti-Saloon League against Theodore Binsen and James F. Scanlon, who owned two of the 100 saloons put out of business in May, 1908.