

HAWERSERS SNAP AS BIG SHIP WARPS IN

Impatient Passengers and Crowd on Dock Watch Celtic's Fight With Tide. NINE TUGS WORK 3 HOURS

River Swollen by Floods Loses Steam Power After Long Tussle.

The swollen Hudson seriously hampered yesterday morning the docking of the Celtic, which came from Liverpool and Queenstown, when the lower part of her 1,292 cabin and stowage passengers looked on and wondered how the ship would warp into dock within an hour.

It was three hours doing the trick yesterday, assisted by nine puffing tugs whose united pushing and pulling power at first was unequal to the mighty force of an ebb tide, but the swift current of the river, contributed by the filled streams of the upper Hudson flowing from the mountain sides.

The Celtic arrived off Pier 59, which, like the pier above, has an extension, built to accommodate the Olympic, at 11 A. M. Capt. Hamilton saw that it was going to have a time getting his ship in when he gazed down on the floating tide. More than the usual number of tugs were utilized to help him.

His scheme was to berth the ship in the dock between Piers 59 and 60 and he made an effort to use the southeasterly end of Pier 59 as a fulcrum for her.

Tugs on the starboard quarter of the ship strove frantically to push her around by the stern so her bow might slip into the dock, while other tugs on her port bow pressed their rope cushioned bow fenders against the liner. But the ebb tide, running more than six miles was too much for the little harbor plants. However, stout nine inch manillas, snapped one after the other under the strain and impatient passengers got more impatient, some even saying "bang."

Capt. Luckhurst, the pier superintendent, was hard pressed to find a way to dock the ship. After megaphone consultation with Capt. Hamilton, it was decided to bring her up stream and make an effort to warp her into the dock, or slip, north of Pier 60. An unusual eddy, created by the force of receding tide and flood conditions, had whirled under the pier end extension and made it very difficult to get the Celtic docked at the lower pier. That, at least, was an explanation of one of the men of the White Star Line who was on the pier.

By going out in the stream and heading diagonally in the Celtic finally, with the help of the tugs, got her starboard end against the southeasterly end of Pier 60. Then came the tussle between the power of tugs and tide, and tug power won. But before it did three more big hawsers cracked, contributing to the interest of the watching passengers and the several hundred friends who were waiting for them on the pier. It took one hour's work to berth the liner on the second effort.

The Celtic was more than a day late, being held back by tempests that struck her from Queenstown to Nantuxet, cutting down her average speed to 14.25 knots. Among her passengers were Norman L. Birckett, G. S. Fothergill, George Galt, Sir Robert Perks, William Scott Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Phipps, who are returning from their honeymoon.

So Robert Perks, who owns much of the stock of the London subway, said they were in flourishing condition. He has noted the remarkable friendly feeling between the French and the English which has been manifesting itself lately by an unusual influx of French visitors into England, still he feared that England was not quite ready yet for a tunnel under the English Channel from Dover to Calais.

Sir Robert regretted the tactics of the militant suffragettes in England, saying that it would put the cause of woman suffrage back fifty years. He is going to Ottawa for a few weeks.

Miss Lily Staddon, a good looking young Welsh woman, who was a second cabin passenger by the Celtic, was held up by the immigration authorities and taken to Ellis Island to await a dispatch from John Bennett of Tacoma, Wash., who, she said, came here to marry. She had expected him to meet her on the pier. It was suggested that he had been held up by floods. She showed letters proving the truth of her story. She has no doubt that John will be along soon.

The Country Hall and Its Furniture

THE furnishing of the spacious, sunny hall of the well-designed Country House may with advantage suggest the varied home interests which here may centre.

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HAMPTON SHOPS

3,000 SILK WORKERS BATTLE WITH POLICE

W. D. Haywood Arrested for Inciting Riot at Paterson Meeting.

CLUBS AND STONES USED Heads Cracked and Some Put in Jail—Trouble Expected To-day.

Paterson, N. J., March 30.—William D. Haywood, L. W. W. leader, and Adolph Lessig were arrested here this afternoon and locked up on a charge of inciting to riot following the fiercest melee between striking silk workers and the Paterson police since the strike began, five weeks ago.

Three thousand workers and fifty mounted policemen mixed in two pitched battles, which lasted ten minutes each. The officers used their fists and stones. When Chief Hinson elbowed his way to the center of the field and shouted that the meeting would not be held, Haywood stepped up and wanted to know if he could tell the mob that the meeting was called off but would be held at Haledon, just beyond the Paterson city limits. He was told that he couldn't and when he started to walk away toward Haledon the crowd followed at his heels.

There Salvatore Zigorotto, a striker, seized the bride of Officer Healy's horse and jerked it until the animal reared from fright. Another patrolman dashed up and arrested Zigorotto. The mob rushed the arresting officer and a struggle between strikers and policemen ensued.

When the mob was headed Chief Hinson arrested Haywood and Lessig, while other officers arrested half a dozen others. A second melee occurred as the crowd was nearing the Paterson border line in North Fifth street. Some heads were cracked and some more arrests were made. The throng crossed the line and held its meeting unmolested.

A meeting of protest against Haywood's arrest is called for to-morrow morning in Kurn Hall. Haywood and the others locked up will be arraigned in the morning.

MOTORMEN JOIN BROTHERHOOD. Locomotive Engineers May Make Demands on Interborough.

Representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers from the Eastern district held a meeting at the Amsterdam Opera House, forty-fourth street near Eighth avenue, yesterday afternoon. The union, motorized, employed on the subway, elevated and surface traction lines of Greater New York were enrolled.

Although these traction companies forbid the employees to join unions, about 50 per cent of the motormen in the employ of the Interborough are enrolled, according to officers of that organization. By July 1 the organization plans to make certain demands of the Interborough officials.

A resolution, presented by Alexander Law, president of the Eight Hour League of America, urges municipal ownership of subways, eight hour workday, recognition of the union and support of a candidate for Mayor or other office who is on record in favor of the foregoing. The resolution was passed.

P. A. Burgess, assistant grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, was the principal speaker. Thomas Brisset, chief of local 783 of Harlem, was chairman. Other speeches were made by Alexander Law and Timothy Healey, president of the Stationary Firemen's Association.

ACTOR ASKS FRIEDMANN'S AID. Thinks He Might Dance Jim Crow Again With a Few Jabs.

Dr. Friedmann has been asked by an old actor, through the Department of Health, to go to Riverside Hospital on North Brothers Island to treat tubercular patients. The letter was made public yesterday by Dr. Lederer.

HORSE THIEF ADMITS MURDER. Man Held for Stealing Team Confesses He Shot Driver.

Meigs, Ala., March 30.—Harry F. Fox of Tuscaloosa, Ala., who was arrested several weeks ago charged with hiring a team of horses in that city and selling them in Selma, confessed late last night that he killed John Newton, driver of the team and threw his body into a creek.

When the body was recovered yesterday it was found that Newton had been shot to death.

URGES NEWSSTAND BILL VETO. Merchants Association Sends Letter of Protest to Sulzer.

The Merchants Association in a letter to the public urges him to veto the newsstand bill. The association calls attention to the action of the Board of Estimate in ordering the removal of all sidewalk obstructions, and adds:

The public necessity which led to the action rested above is so obvious that we can see no justification whatever for permitting an exception to be made in the case of newsstands.

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