

SANG AND JOKED AT DEATH WHEN SHIP HIT ROCKS

Survivor of Rosecrans Relates Story of Fearless Seamen Who Went Down in the Deep—Captain Johnson Tried to Save His Ship, but Nothing Could Aid the Ill Starred Vessel

HEAVY SEAS FLOOD FIRES; POWER CEASES

Ship Started Breaking Up as Soon as It Struck and Lasted But Little While—Body of Captain on Way to San Francisco—Other Two Survivors Are on the Way to Astoria by Boat

(Special Dispatch to The Call)

ASTORIA, Jan. 9.—That the seamen who composed the crew of the wrecked steamer Rosecrans met death in a brave and unflinching manner is the statement of Fred Peters, a sailor at St. Mary's hospital here, who miraculously escaped a watery grave by drifting to the shore near Tlaga Tuesday afternoon.

"Of course there was a great deal of excitement when the ship struck, but later, when the boys realized that it was a goner, they calmly accepted the inevitable, and although some had hopes of being rescued, many had made up their minds to die," said Peters as he turned on his cot to rest his injured shoulder.

"I think it was about 5 o'clock when the steamer bumped. I was on the bridge with Second Officer Palmer, who immediately gave orders to reverse the engines. A big comber immediately came over the vessel and Captain Johnson at that moment rushed on the bridge, exclaiming: 'Great guns, that sea sprang up quick! Just then the boat hit bottom again, and I can hear him yet as he yelled above the roar of the seas: 'My God, we're on the bar!'

"The captain then ordered the pumps at work pumping out the oil in order to lighten the vessel. Captain Johnson did everything he could for the boat and the men. It wasn't long before the seas had flooded the engine rooms and put out the fires.

"By this time the seas were breaking over so badly that the captain ordered us below. While we were huddled together, expecting any moment to be our last, some of the boys sang and joked each other, but all realized the seriousness of our situation.

"The Rosecrans started to break up as soon as it struck, and at 8 o'clock broke in two. It wasn't long after this that the tanks burst out and we were soaked with oil from head to foot.

"At 9 o'clock we were ordered on deck, as the vessel was filling up so rapidly that we could no longer stay below.

"It was the last to go on deck. The other fellows were clinging to the mast and some were trying to get into the wheel house. As I came on deck, I bumped against Captain Johnson, who was clinging to the wheel house, and caught hold of the stern containing the dead body of the seaman who died on the way from the Rosecrans broke loose during the night and is gone.

"Four of the bodies recovered at Long Beach have been brought here. They are Captain Johnson; Charles Cross, cook; Angus McLeod, messman, and Hans Londer, seaman.

"The body of Captain Johnson was placed on board the steamer Ikonoke this morning and sent to his home in San Francisco. No orders have been received as to the disposition of the other bodies.

"A wireless from the tug Ononta is to the effect that it has taken the Point Adams life saving crew and two survivors of the Rosecrans from the lightsight and is en route to this city. The lifeboat at the stern containing the dead body of the seaman who died on the way from the Rosecrans broke loose during the night and is gone.

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"The proposed measure divides telephones into two classes, business and home phones.

"The rate which the city fathers would establish is \$3 a month for main line phones, \$2.50 for two party lines, \$2 for four party lines and \$1.50 for 10 party lines.

"The residence phones are to cost \$2 a month for main lines, \$1.50 for two party lines, \$1.25 for four party lines and \$1 for 10 party lines.

"An ordinance was also adopted requiring gas and electric companies to give the city administration a detailed account of all receipts and expenditures for the last year. The company must swear to the accuracy of its statement.

"The annual report showed the deposits of the bank to have increased more than 10 per cent during the last year.

"A dividend of 6 per cent was paid to the stock holders of the bank and the surplus account was increased, and \$250,000 was added to the capital of \$750,000, bringing the capital and surplus to the round figure of \$1,000,000. The assets of the bank are now \$5,217,568.53.

Society Belle Is Married Miss Palmanteer a Bride

Mrs. Ewald Grunsky Jr., who was Miss Hazel Palmanteer before her marriage last evening in Oakland



Brilliant Church Ceremony Marks Nuptials at Which San Franciscan Takes Wife

OAKLAND, Jan. 9.—A most brilliant wedding took place this evening in St. Paul's Episcopal church, when Miss Hazel Palmanteer, the second daughter of Mrs. William G. Palmanteer, was claimed in marriage by Ewald Grunsky Jr. of San Francisco. The marriage unites two of the most prominent families in this part of the state, both the Palmanteers and Grunskys being among the early residents who have contributed to the progress of California.

The ceremony was the first to be solemnized in the recently completed church and was read by Rev. Alexander Allen, its rector, in the presence of several hundred guests. Palms, ferns and masses of pink roses lent themselves to the transforming of the interior into a floral bower. Overhead, in the several arches, immense fern balls and palms were placed. The choir loft was hidden behind a hedge of feathery bamboo and huckleberry. At the end of each pew a lover's knot of asparagus fern, held in place by a large bow of pink tulle, added a charming touch. In the altar pink roses were used with fine ferns.

Miss Ruth Prior of San Francisco, as flower girl, led the bridal procession. She wore a dress of white shadow lace over a pale pink satin foundation. In her hair was a big bow of white satin. She carried a gold basket heaped with Cecil Breuner roses.

The bride had two maids of honor, her sister, Miss Ethel Palmanteer, and Miss Bina Moseley. Their gowns were similar and were made of blue brocade charmeuse, which was combined with pale pink shadow lace. Fluffy white ornaments were worn in the hair. They carried armfuls of pale pink roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Grunsky, Mrs. Howard Burns Rector, Miss Helen Weston and Miss Edith Slack. Pink brocade charmeuse, combined with lace and showing touches of blue, was used in the gowns. They carried white enameled baskets strapped to their shoulders with broad bands of blue satin ribbon. The baskets were filled with white hyacinths and pink Killarney roses.

The bride robe was exquisite. The skirt was finished in a long court train. The trimmings were of point venise and beruno lace, which dangled the waist and fell in cascades down the front of the skirt. The ivory satin of the gown was covered with silk tulle heavily hand embroidered. The tulle veil was worn with a cap effect and held in place with a coronet of orange blossoms. Orchids and lilies of the valley were used in the shower bouquet.

Frank Loring of Illinois assisted the bridegroom as best man. The ushers were Charles Grunsky, Eugene Grunsky, Eugene Tufts, William Weston and Howard Burns Rector.

Two hundred close friends were included in Mrs. Palmanteer's invitation for the reception which followed the ceremony. Here the decorations at the church were repeated. The reception hall and dining room showed a similar effect in a lattice work over the walls in wreaths of glossy leaves. In the dining room branches of small oranges and clusters of blossoms were added. Pale pink roses and pink carnations against a background of asparagus fern was the motif in the drawing and living rooms. At the bride's table gold baskets heaped with white hyacinths and Killarney roses and tied with knots of blue and pink tulle were used.

Mr. and Mrs. Grunsky will make their home for the present in the north, but plan within a short time to return to the bay cities to establish their permanent residence. No bride of the winter has been more extensively feted than Mrs. Grunsky, whose betrothal was announced while she was abroad last year with her mother and debutante sister, Miss Ethel Palmanteer. Grunsky, who is the son of Mr. Ewald Grunsky of San Francisco, is a graduate of the University of California, later taking his degree from Columbia.

Dr. Earl H. Peabody, alias Dr. H. B. Hart, recently indicted by the federal grand jury for using the mails in regard to his irregular practice of medicine, narrowly escaped the penitentiary yesterday, when Judge William C. Van Fleet sentenced him to one year in the Alameda county jail and to a fine of \$2,000 in the United States district court.

When indicted Peabody was in the Mexico, having fled there after the death of Silvia Laviosa, a 15 year old girl of San Rafael, to escape an indictment in the state courts. When the indictment was returned by the federal grand jury he returned and pleaded guilty.

Before passing sentence Judge Van Fleet flayed the prisoner and stamped his practice as "worse than murder." The court then assured Peabody that he might consider himself fortunate for his "narrow escape from the penitentiary."

Several hundred members of the Cannery's league of California were entertained at a banquet last night in the St. Francis hotel by the officers of the American Can company. Speaking, and a musical program furnished by professional entertainers took up the evening. Among those who spoke were Elmer Chase, president of the Cannery's league; J. K. Armistead, vice president of the association; M. J. Sullivan of the American Can company and C. E. Workman of the Workman Packing company. C. H. Bentley was toastmaster.

WINKFIELD WILL TELL HIS STORY NEXT SATURDAY

Negro Implicated in Theft of Standard Oil Letters Says He Caught the "Other Fellows"

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—"Willie" W. Winkfield, the negro who as a trusted employe of the Standard Oil company for seven years became implicated in the stealing of letters which were later sold to William Randolph Hearst, told today for the first time his story of the theft. Incidentally he said he would go before the senate investigating committee Saturday and lay bare the inside story.

Charles Stump and Frank Morrell, employes of the oil company, the negro said, stole the letters. He said he caught them riding the letter files of the company after office hours, and that they were so frightened they offered to "let me in on the game" if he would promise to keep quiet. He asserted he did not know what the letters were being stolen for and he just kept still and received "my share of the swag."

"I wasn't getting much of a salary and couldn't get a raise," the negro said in the office with his counsel, F. A. Denison, "so I agreed to get in the game."

"Have agents of Hearst been trailing you?" was asked, but the lawyer interrupted, saying "Don't answer that question." Attorney Denison said he didn't want his client to say anything that would get him into trouble.

"Where are Stump and Morrell?" "I don't know."

Winkfield continued: "I handled all the cards of the 'big men' who came in to see Standard Oil officials and learned their business before letting them in. It was an important position at a small salary."

"How were the letters stolen?" "Well, these two fellows ran through the copy books and when they ran across a letter that looked important they took it to a photographer. It was just a chance with me. I happened to come back to the office for some keys and found the two fellows at the letter files. When they made the proposition to let me in on the deal I just gave in, that's all. This is the only statement I have ever given out."

Winkfield was to leave late tonight for Washington to appear before the senate committee Saturday.

LABOR NEWS

Local No. 148 of the Journeymen Barbers' International union has endorsed the millmen's proposition to have initiative and referendum apply to the Labor council in the matter of elective officers.

The local also endorsed a bill to have Sunday closing under provisions that will overcome all previous laws which were declared unconstitutional on the ground of violation of the letter files.

George W. Price of this city and F. Perry of Oakland were sent to Sacramento to look after these proposed measures and endeavor to obtain favorable consideration of them.

This local will meet hereafter on the first and third Mondays of each month instead of Thursdays.

The following were installed as officers by Past President O. P. Welshberger: President, H. E. Laube; vice president, J. Roman; corresponding and financial secretary, R. H. Baker; recording secretary, J. V. Duoling; treasurer, Daniel E. Tattenheim; business agent, George W. Price; assessors, Gus Jacobs and C. L. Newcomb; guide, George Borges; guardian, Morris Barron.

Roe H. Baker, J. V. Duoling, R. E. Laube, C. L. Newcomb, W. A. Parker, J. Roman, E. Skinner and D. F. Tattenheim were chosen to represent the local in the San Francisco Labor council.

Local No. 59 of the Hoisting and Portable Engineers' union has adopted resolutions condemning the manner in which the union labor men were tried and convicted in Indianapolis recently, and expressed sympathy for the men in the Leavenworth prison.

It endorsed the bill for the examination and licensing of individuals seeking position as engineer and to assist in the passage of the bill levied a 15 cent per capita tax on the members.

At the convention of retail clerks in this city next Sunday an effort will be made to have the international body appoint an organizer for the district.

Several weeks ago the Woman's Union Label league of San Jose decided to give a series of dances in the Labor temple in aid of the movement to boost the union label in that city. The dancing is on Saturday night.

John Coehead of this city and Thomas Clark of Chicago, members of the National Association of Plumbers, were the guests of the local of plumbers of San Jose at a banquet last Tuesday night.

SENATE WARNED OF "MOB" APPEAL IN ARCHBALD VOTE

Counsel Urge Solons to Consider Evidence and Ignore "Passion or Prejudice"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—A protest against any action by the senate based on an "appeal to passion or prejudice" marked the closing arguments in the defense of Judge Archbald of the United States commerce court, under trial by impeachment for misbehavior as a federal judge.

Declaring that Judge Archbald had violated no law, nor was he guilty of any misdemeanor or wrongdoing, and that he had been shown to be a jurist of high integrity and prestige, his attorneys, Alexander Simpson Jr. of Philadelphia and A. S. Worthington of Washington, made a vigorous appeal for action by the senate within the limits of legal procedure.

"Unless senators are going to violate their oaths, they can not possibly convict Judge Archbald," declared Simpson, "because it has been disproved on each charge that he was guilty of any wrong doing or of any crime."

"NO GROUND FOR COURT ACTION" The declaration of Manager Sterling yesterday in the opening speech for the prosecution that the "constitution was on trial" brought bitter denunciation from both Simpson and Worthington. They declared the house managers were striving to "impeach Judge Archbald upon ground that would not be recognized in any court."

"It is true the constitution also is on trial," said Simpson, "but what is at issue is the question of whether the senators who sit here can rise to their position as judges and decide this case upon the evidence produced, and the law that governs it, or whether they are to be swayed by the appeals to passion and prejudice."

"If you are going to say that a man shall be turned out of office, although he has violated no law, although his decisions have been impartial, although he has been an upright and honest judge, then you are turning back the hands on the dial of time to the point three or four centuries ago when the house of lords, at the behest of the house of commons, turned men out of office simply because they did not agree with the majority."

"POLITICAL UNREST BLAMED" Simpson declared the construction put upon Judge Archbald's acts by the house led to the inevitable construction that a judge would not be

Zumwalt Contests Kent Henry Facing Contempt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The day in congress: SENATE Convened at noon. J. N. Henshell of Little Rock, sworn in as successor of the late Senator Joe Davis.

Closing argument of defense in trial of Judge Archbald begun before court of impeachment. Indiana affairs committee heard witnesses in connection with Townsend resolution to refer to attorney general records pertaining to Crow Indians.

Convened at noon. Banking and currency committee voted unanimously to certify to speaker for contempt George C. Henry for refusal to answer certain questions before money trust investigating committee.

Views on changes in the financial system heard by currency reform committee. Hearing of various interests on revision on schedule B of the tariff before ways and means committee.

Secretary Stimson advocated restoration of army canteen at hearing before military affairs committee. Indian marine committee continued its investigation into alleged Brazilian steamship pool.

Notice of contest of re-election of Representative Kent, first California district, filed by L. G. Zumwalt, defeated democratic candidate.

permitted to order a suit of clothes in a tailor shop owned by one who might some day be a litigant in his court.

"It is probable that this case never would have been begun but for the political unrest of the times," said Simpson. "I am a part of that unrest; I believe in it, but it does not involve a return to the times of the Roman arena, when a victim's fate was settled by the 'thumbs down' of the crowd. This unrest today certainly asks no victims from a body of men sitting as judges."

The arguments will close tomorrow. San Jose Secretary and Relatives Probably Will Compromise (Special Dispatch to The Call)

SAN JOSE, Jan. 9.—A contest for the \$200,000 estate accumulated by the late Dr. Charles W. Fox on the San Francisco stock exchange probably has been averted through a compromise between James Gillon, whom Doctor Fox's widow named as residuary legatee, and sundry nephews and nieces and Mrs. Fox's only brother, Joseph W. Jones of Elkton, Ore. Attorneys for Jones and the nephews and nieces intimated there would be no opposition to Gillon's petition for probate of Mrs. Fox's will tomorrow.

ZUMWALT FILES CONTEST TO OUST KENT FROM SEAT

Congressman Says Suit Is Bell-McKinlay Plot—No Hearing Expected Till Next December

(Special Dispatch to The Call) WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The long expected contest for the seat of Representative Kent of the first California congressional district was filed today by L. G. Zumwalt, his democratic opponent, at the recent election. Appearing as counsel for Zumwalt are Theodore Bell of California and Woodland Gates, a Washington attorney.

The complaint charges that in the primary campaign Kent expended or had expended in his behalf more than \$10,000 above the \$750 permitted by law for congressional campaign expenses.

It is further charged that during the election there was willfully unlawfully and corruptly expended by Kent or by his agents in his behalf more than \$50,000 and that this expenditure of money influenced at least 5,000 votes in Kent's favor.

In the statement of campaign expenditures filed by Kent prior to and after the election he gives items totaling \$255, being entirely for rental of headquarters at San Rafael and for advertising cuts in newspapers of his district.

If the contest against Kent is successful it will not result in the seating of Zumwalt, but will create a vacancy in the district. Zumwalt himself has technically violated the campaign act by not filing a pre-election statement of expenses.

The contest is also brought outside the 20 day limit provided by law, but while these objections would be potent in a court of law they will be of no avail under the sweeping jurisdiction which congress holds as the sole judge of the qualifications of its members.

Kent does not appear to be disturbed by the filing of the contest. He says it is the result of a conspiracy on the part of his political enemies.

"It is odd," he said, "that the first news of the probability of the contest was brought to Washington by Duncan McKinlay, whom I defeated for the nomination two years ago. The charges are part of a conspiracy by Bell and McKinlay and the interests which are opposed to my attitude in congress. I have nothing to fear in the matter. I want to see a speedy hearing and disposition of the case."

Advertisement for Schlitz Beer featuring a bottle and the text: 'You Beer Drinkers Don't Drink Beer from Light Glass Bottles. Read the following opinion of a scientist, an authority who has experimented and therefore knows that "light starts decay even in pure beer." We have tested beers repeatedly, placing the bottles in the direct sunlight, and testing the same after one, two, three and five minutes exposure, found that the beer with three and five minutes exposure became undrinkable on account of the peculiar odor developed. The detrimental effect of light upon beer can be successfully counteracted by the employment of brown or dark colored glass bottles, and such bottles are, therefore, recommendable.' -Wahl-Henius Institute of Fermentology. The Schlitz Brown Bottle is only another step for absolute purity in Schlitz beer. We have adopted every invention, every innovation, every idea that could make for purity. Schlitz was first brewed in a hut. Today our agencies dot the earth. Our output exceeds a million barrels a year. See that crown or cork is branded "Schlitz." Phone 1189 Home 3-1189 Sherwood & Sherwood 41-47 Beale Street San Francisco

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