Huge Sea Hits Berengaria, but Dance Goes On

Lumber Carries Off 30 Feet of Cunarder's Rail Without Rocking Her Enough to Halt Entertainment

Head Winds Lower Speed

Cal. Haskell Home; Asserts 7 Million Must Be Cared for in Russia This Winter

The Berengaria of the Cunard Line, the second largest ship in commission, arrived yesterday about twenty hours overdue, having encountered one of the worst storms that her commander, Captain C. A. Smith, ever experienced in his forty-four years as a seafaring man. One huge wave that broke with terrific force over her bow carried away thirty feet of the forward rail on the port side and tore and bent the steel bulwark on the forecastle head as it would a piece of paper.

Passengers arriving here last night on the French liner Paris testified to the severity of the storm that the Berengaria encountered. The Paris ploughed through mountainous seas until she reached this coast, and on Wednesday afternoon was struck on the port side by a high sea, which smashed the forward railing, twisting it, and breaking a dozen ports protected by heavy glass. No one was injured, but the vessel was delayed about the same as was the Berengaria. She did not reach her pier last night until 9 o'clock. She brought 1,074 passengers from Havre.

The only day that the Beregaria travelled in a smooth sea at all was last Sunday. On Monday she ran into a westerly swell which increased to a rough sea with squalls on Tuesday, and the next day the log showed a strong gale with a head sea and confused swell. It was during the night that the lumber broke over her bow, but the damage was not discovered by the crew until the following morning and few of the passengers were aware of it. The strong gales, heavy seas and squalls detained the progress of the liner on Thursday so that she made only 353 nautical miles, as compared with 566 on the best day's run. Her average speed was 19.97 knots.

"We ran into a pretty hard blow," Captain Smith admitted, "but this is a fine ship and you can hardly realize the force of the elements. We knew that the bow had been struck with terrific force by a high wave, but we did not know of the damage until the next morning, when we saw the gap in the railing on the port side. One of the steel ladders was twisted into an unrecognizable shape, giving some idea of the force of the tons of water that washed over us, but the ship behaved so well that few of the 920 passengers had any idea of the intensity of the storm; in fact, some of them danced in the main salon every night on the entire voyage.

Returning on the vessel after five months' absence in Europe was Colonel William B. Haskell, head of the American Relief Administration in Russia, who was accompanied by John J. Mangin and the Rev. Lauritz Larsen, president of the National Lutheran Conference in America and president of the Norwegian Hospital in Brooklyn. Dr. Larsen passed considerable time in Central Europe and in the north cooperating with the American Relief.

Colonel Haskell in discussing the work of his organization said that it had been caring for about 1,000,000 children in Russia, but the advent of winter would greatly increase that number, the figures reaching between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000, including adults who will require attention. The Soviet government has agreed to succor 3,000,000 and Colonel Haskell will work out a plan to care for the same number, while the remainder will be taken in charge by other foreign agencies.

Due to the poor transportation facilities some parts of Russia will suffer severely this winter from famine, Colonel Haskell added, despite the fact that the crops were good in most parts of the country. He said that the Russians lacked clothing as well and that the plan to forward packages from this country to Russia at cost by relatives and friends will do much to alleviate the conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Guggenheim returned after a short visit abroad with their daughter, the Countess of Castle Stuart at Sussex and her fourteen months' old baby, Viscount Stuart. Mr. Guggenheim said there was a feeling in England that Premier Bonar Law and his cabinet will evolve a program that will bring about more tranquil conditions throughout the empire.

Others on the liner included William A. Read, New York banker, who said he expected to bring over some horses from his stables in West Ilsley next year for the steeplechase races, as he had entered mounts with considerable success in many races in England and France; Harold Coutts, banker and publisher of London, here for a tour of the country to study American business methods; Sir Ernest Horlick and his brother, Lieutenant Colonel J. N. Horlick of the Cold Stream Guards, and Dr. Cesareo Chiu Fuksan, managing director of the Chungwha Navigation Co., Ltd., who purchased a British transport for the China-South American service of the company. He was accompanied by A. Shyung Lee of the China Trade Bureau in this city.

Mrs. William Goodsell Rockefeller returned on the Paris with her son, Godfrey, having left the French Capital as soon as they received word of Mr. Rockefeller's death from pneumonia in this city a week ago last Friday. Arrangements were made to expedite the examination of their baggage and they left the pier shortly after the vessel docked.

Others returning on the Paris were the Right Rev. Edmond M. Olbrecht, head of the Trappist Monasteries in the United States, with headquarters in Gethsemane, Ky., who had been in Citeaux, France, attending the annual general meeting; Miss Liane Carrera, daughter of the late Anna Held, here to enter musical comedy productions; Miss Myrtle Volkhardt, of Staten Island, an exchange student from Wells College, who studied for two years at the Sorbonne and the University of Caen, and Andre Lefragne, of New Orleans, who presented the flag of his city and state to the cities of Paris and Orleans.

As a result of numerous requests from patrons, the French Line assigned Henry Villar, former purser of the Lorraine, which is now being dismantled, to the Paris Mr. Villar is well known to trans-Atlantic passengers. He was formerly a maritime lawyer.

Ku-Kluxed, but Court Forgot Tar, Says White

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

EMPORIA, Kan., Dec. 9.—The following are the views of William Allen White, Emporia editor, after the dismissal to-day of the charges that he violated a section of the state industrial court law regarding picketing in strikes:

"I was Ku-Kluxed and by a court that did not have the nerve to pull out their shirt tails and give me a Ku-Klux parade.

"The state has not dared to try any one else for displaying the posters. If they jump on some poor devil who cannot afford to carry this thing to the higher courts, I shall be glad to do so for him.

"Prussian methods on the part of officers of the law are worse than lawless methods of capital and labor in their battles.

"If I was within the law I should not have been subjected to a shanghaied arrest. If I was wrong, then I should have been tried and put in jail."

Coal Shortage Laid to Mine Owners' Greed

Operators Hold Domestic Grades and Flood Market With Steam Sizes to Reap Profits, Union Leader Says

Charges Going to Harding

Fuel Chief Playing Into Producers' Hands by Substitute Ruling, It Is Declared

The need for forcing the use of 25 per cent of steam size anthracite as a substitute for domestic size hard coal was discounted yesterday by C. J. Golden, president of District No. 9 of the United Mine Workers of America, one of the three districts in the anthracite region. No such need exists, Mr. Golden charged, and the operation of the Fuel Administration's order will serve only to give added profit to the coal operators, who are flooding the market with the steam sizes because of the much larger profit which the sale of these grades nets them.

These charges and others equally sweeping will be laid before President Harding's coal commission by Mr. Golden when it takes up the study of the anthracite industry in January. At that time the union representatives will present the following main points:

Main Points Outlined

1. Steam size anthracite costing in most cases less than 25 cents a ton to produce is being sold in New York for $8.10 a ton.

2. Proportion of steam size produced now is greater than ever before in the history of the industry and that most of it is being washed out of culm banks, where it has been piled as refuse during the last fifty years.

3. That while this is being done hundreds of miners who could be at work producing freshly mined domestic sizes are walking the streets without work.

4. That the coal operators are adulterating domestic size coal with 15 per cent of the next smaller size.

"The Fuel Administration is playing right into the hands of the coal operators in issuing the order which went out on Friday directing the use of 25 per cent substitutes," said Mr. Golden. "Never before in the history of the industry has the proportion of steam size production been as great as it is now. It is of great advantage to the operators to do this. The normal output of steam size is less than 20 per cent of the total, and in normal times more than supplies the demand.

No Reserve Stock of Coal

"It is only at times like this when there are no reserve stocks that culm bank coal can be marketed at all. So, instead of pushing the production of domestic size coal the operators permit hundreds of miners to lay idle while the refuse banks are hauled away and used as coal. Public opinion prevented increased prices for domestic coal, but there has been no effort to regulate the steam size price. The freight car shortage would not have affected New York's coal supply if the operators had not loaded thousands of cars with coal from the culm banks for which they knew there was no demand. Now they use the plea that the cars must be released in order to dispose of the steam sizes.

"They have discovered another avenue of profit. With each ton of pea coal they run in 15 per cent of No. 1 buckwheat, the next smaller size; with each tone of chestnut they run in 15 per cent of pea; with each ton of egg they run in 15 per cent of chestnut, and so on right through the entire range of sizes.

Regulated at Wrong End

"In the present coal shortage the regulation has been at the wrong end. Fuel administrators should have been placed in charge right at the mines, so that they could have regulated the production of coal and forced the operators to give most of their attention to the domestic sizes rather than the extremely profitable steam sizes. Under existing conditions, with the fuel Administration operating separately in the several states, they have no control whatever over what goes on at the mines and must do the best they can with what they get.

"Nor is the order to use substitutes chargeable to the fuel administration. In New York, for instance, the State Fuel Administrator is surrounded by coal men, two of his chief advisers being closely connected with the anthracite operators. Mr. Woodin's assistant is Harry T. Peters, of the firm of Williams & Peters, which took over the coal holdings of the Erie Railroad when the dissolution was ordered by the United States Supreme Court. Arthur S. Learoyd, administrator for New York City and Long Island, who signed the 25 per cent substitute order issued Friday, was until recently the head of the anthracite operators' committee on public information at Philadelphia and is now connected with a firm of operators in New York."

Hylan Absent, Hirshfield Dons Armor to Fight Klan

Commissioner Hears City Employees Are Sought as Masked Knights, and Says They Can't Get Away With It; He Must Be Here When Mayor Isn't

Regardless of the extent to which the Ku-Klux Klan is to be permitted to ku or kluck in New York City Commissioner of Accounts Dave Hirshfield wants the town to know he's standing right back of Mayor Hylan in the—so to speak—kurrent krisis. Also that, with such klandestine doings undermining the peace of a great city, the Mayor and Dave simply can't be out of town at one and the same time.

Mr. Hirshfield said so yesterday when newspaper reporters went to see him about rumors that the Klan had begun a drive to recruit city employees for its ranks.

"People have been asking me," Mr. Hirshfield said, "why I didn't go to Chicago with Mayor Hylan and Commissioner Whalen. All I can say is that the Mayor and I cannot be out of the city at the same time."

Meditatively, if not pensively, the Commissioner swung slowly about in his swivel chair and gazed for a moment out his west window. With a sigh he murmured:

"We are with you, Mayor Hylan."

Then he took up the subject of the Ku-Klux.

"In various ways," he said, "word has come to me that the Klan is making a drive for employees in city departments. I'm going to run down every bit of tangible evidence I get and weed out anybody who takes orders from a secret master, because he hasn't the interests of the city at heart if he does that.

"I have been informed that one of the high moguls in the Klan insists its only purpose is to bring together all the Protestant religions for denominational reasons and good. If that is true, why does the Klan exist in secrecy? And why do its members dress up in sheets and hoods like ghosts and meet with their faces hidden from each other?

"The Knights of Columbus and Jewish societies are organized for denominational welfare, but do they doll up for ghostlike masquerades? I ask you."

Outside of Commissioner Hirshfield's remarks, the chief Klan news of the day was that officials of the American Unity League, organized to fight the Klan's activities, announced that they had opened permanent New York headquarters in Room 715 of the Knickerbocker Building, and that they would give out a list of members of the organization's local central committee, said to be citizens of prominence, next Thursday. A list of the league's financial backers was declined as "not being a news feature."

Dr. Oscar Haywood, Klokard of the Klan, left his headquarters in the Hotel McAlpin yesterday with no explanation as to his intentions. It was said he took part in a meeting with several Klan officials, among them B. G. Christie, the organization's king kleagle for Illinois, but no trace as to the location of the gathering was obtained.

A request was made by Acting District Attorney Pecora that all New Yorkers who have received letters purporting to have come from the Klan forward these to him for use in connection with the grand jury's investigation of the order's activities here.

Decorate Nansen With Nobel Award To-day

Famous Explorer Will Receive High Prize for His War Relief Work

CHRISTIANIA, Dec. 9 (By The Associated Press).—Dr. Fridtjof Nansen tomorrow will be awarded the Nobel peace prize for his work as League of Nations Commissioner in relieving the starving populations of Russia and Asia Minor and for his endeavors to promote the brotherhood of nations.

Dr. Nansen, who perhaps is better known for his Arctic explorations, became interested in relief problems shortly after the close of the European war, and since that time has devoted all his efforts to this work.

London Fears More Killings By Irish Rebels

Hundred Desperate Men in Dublin Ready to Shoot Free State Officials, Correspondent Declares

Irregulars Lose Kenmare

Stronghold, Attacked From Land and Sea, Captured by Government Forces

LONDON, Dec. 9. — The expectation that yesterday's executions in Dublin will be followed by further shootings is expressed to-day by some of the Dublin dispatches to the London newspapers. These correspondents are convinced that a chain of reprisals will continue.

The "Daily Mail's" Dublin correspondent quotes a Free State official as saying there are at least one hundred desperate men in the city, who, having no care for their own lives, will follow the behest of their leaders and endeavor to assassinate members of the government and of the Irish Parliament.

Leaders Under Arrest

The correspondent remarks that the authorities still have in custody several republican leaders who were captured under certain circumstances, bringing them within the scope of the recent proclamation prescribing a summary military trial and execution for persons found to possess bombs, explosives or firearms. These prisoners include Tom Hailes, brother of Sean Hailes, the deputy shot on Thursday, and Michael Kilroy, Sean Russell and Tom Maguire.

DUBLIN, Dec. 9 (By The Associated Press).—Handbills were posted to-day announcing that a funeral procession in memory of Rory O'Connor, Liam Mellowes, Joseph McKelvey and Richard Barrett, the republicans executed yesterday, would be held to-morrow afternoon, four empty coffins to be borne in the procession. The handbills, which were written in ink and posted on the tramway standards, were torn down during the morning.

A letter purporting to have come from republican quarters ordering Martin Fitzgerald, proprietor of "The Freeman's Journal," and some members of his staff to leave Ireland by noon yesterday, under penalty of death, was published in that newspaper to-day.

Tells of Earlier Warning

The letter said Mr. Fitzgerald had been warned some time ago either to conduct "The Freeman's Journal" as a free newspaper or turn it over to the Free State government to be run by it. Mr. Fitzgerald, the letter added, failed to do either, and persisted in a "campaign of misrepresentation" against the Irish republican army.

State forces recaptured Kenmare on Wednesday, it was learned to-day. The irregulars holding the place were defeated after an enveloping movement both by land and sea.

Kenmare has been one of the strongholds of the Irish irregulars. A Dublin dispatch on December 2, reported that the British destroyer Vansittart, lying in the river about 150 yards from the town, was attacked from the shore by the irregulars, who raked the craft with rifle fire.

Princeton Radio Free To Students' Messages

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 9.—The Princeton Radio Club has announced that messages will be transmitted free for undergraduates to any part of the United States or Canada. Its members have agreements with other amateur radio outfits for the relaying of messages for points beyond the range of its 50-watt set.

With this set, however, the Princeton operators managed to get in touch with amateurs in England two weeks ago, establishing a record for sets of that power, it is believed. The club has twenty-five members.

Reprisal Shocks America, O'Leary Cables Cosgrave

The following cablegram was given out yesterday by Jeremiah A. O'Leary, attorney-at-law, 21 Park Row, which, he said, he sent to Michael Cosgrave, President of the Dail, Dublin, Ireland:

"Michael Cosgrave, Dublin, Ireland.

"To kill one for the act of another is murder. To take four lives for one is savagery. Latest act of the Irish Free State savors of such ferocity and fear that it shocks and dismays all Ireland's friends in America. A ministry gone mad is not representative government and a fiendish brutality that shocks humanity is not democracy What next?

JEREMIAH A. O'LEARY."

Teachers of High Schools Plan to Ask Travel Study

Committee Frames Plea for Education Board to Adopt Measure to Give Contact With Other Cities

A proposal to give high school teachers of the city time to visit other cities and educational centers, and thus increase their teaching ability through contact with other educational systems was discussed yesterday at the annual luncheon of the High School Teachers' Association at the Hotel Astor. Walter E. Foster, president of the association, said that a committee formed for the purpose was now engaged in drawing up an outline of the proposition which would be presented shortly to the Board of Education.

Dr. J. Wilmer Kennedy, high school superintendent in Newark, where a similar plan is in force, outlined the scheme as adopted there. Teachers who have been doing satisfactory work in the high schools may, he said, have the opportunity of studying at some educational center outside the city for a year on half pay. High school teachers who have satisfactorily completed twenty years of service are given a year to be devoted solely to recreation and pleasure. The former class of teachers are required to turn in a report of the year's study on their return, he added.

William McAndrew, associate superintendent of the Department of Education, discussed the unwholesome influence which the "movies" have upon the boy and girl of high school age, an influence which was chiefly harmful because it gave in perhaps an hour's time the same kind of thrills that would take a boy a week to read in dime novels. The wisest solution would be for the schools or some other agency to furnish entertainment, said Mr. McAndrew, which would keep boys and girls interested and at the same time give healthy instruction.

Channing Pollock and the Rev. Francis P. Duffy also spoke.

Roosevelt's Widow Elected To Civil Service Council

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Mrs. Edith C. Roosevelt, widow of Theodore Roosevelt, was elected to-day to the council of the National Civil Service Reform League at the close of the forty-second annual convention of that organization. Other new members of the council are Charles G. Dawes, of Chicago, formerly director of the budget; Mrs. G. Huntington Williams and Mrs. B. W. Corkran, of Baltimore, and Miss Neva Deardorff and James Moffatt, of Philadelphia.

A. R. Kimball, of Waterbury, Conn., was re-elected chairman of the league council.

THE ancient and charming custom of Gift Giving is sponsored in the Gidding Salon by the following lovely and useful suggestions.

The Gift Luxurious—*Furs*
Full length Day and Evening Wraps of Ermine—Mole—Kolinsky. Short Jackets of Beige and White Caracul —Ermine and Squirrel.

The Gift Intimate—*Lingerie*
Lace trimmed and embroidered Two and Three Piece Sets —Nightgowns—Negligees—Boudoir Caps—Slippers.

The Traveler's Gift—*Leather*
Cases in lovely shades, fitted for every need of a journey—Compact Sewing Cases—Long and Short Coats of Suede and Patent Leather.

The "Minute" Gift—*Accessories*
Costume Jewelry—Imported Novelties—Unique French Handkerchiefs —Perfumes—Bags—Fans.

At prices which promote the holiday spirit of good will

Gidding
FIFTH AVENUE
36th Street ..th Street

Music is the Key That Opens Our Shut-Up Hearts

There are some things it is given to no man to fathom. Neither wisdom of the profoundest sort nor science, as great as it is, can reveal for us the mystery of music's power.

Our hearts seem to have secret doors that spring open only when their latches vibrate to music.

Since man came upon this earth, music has comforted, inspired and conquered the worry and weariness of his soul.

Of all musical instruments the piano is nearest in quality and beauty to the most perfect music of all, the human voice.

When you come here to select your piano it is like attending a great opera where you sit and listen to one famous singer after another, forming your own opinion of which you like best. For here, side by side, stand the world's foremost pianos—grands, reproducing grands, uprights and players of the most famous makes, instruments of the highest quality.

You decide which piano will make Christmas merry for you with its beautiful music. Convenient terms; your old piano taken in exchange.

"Let us be known by the quality of the Pianos we sell."

Steinway *Sohmer* *Krakauer*
Kurtzmann *Hallet & Davis* *Lyon & Healy*
Brambach *Lester* *Griffith*

Sonora Phonographs

GRIFFITH PIANO COMPANY

Steinway Representatives
605 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.
171 Market Street, Paterson, N. J.
211 N. Washington Ave., Scranton, Pa.

Give Them a Fair Start in Life

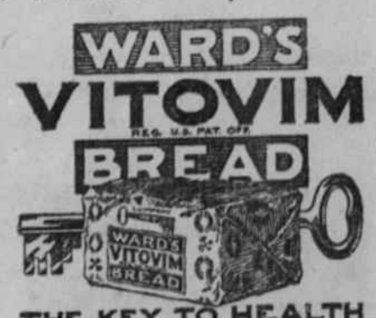
FATHERS and Mothers, your boys and girls are even now "toeing the mark," ready to begin the long, gruelling marathon race of LIFE. Give them a fair start. Don't handicap them with undernourished bodies that will hold them back at every stride, and perhaps cause them to falter and fall before the race is half run. Train them on the right kind of food and they will be leaders all the way.

WARD'S VITOVIM Bread is such a food —a delicious, creamy white wheat bread yet far more nourishing than any other bread ever baked. For it contains the carbohydrates and proteins of the whole wheat with additional large amounts of the proteins and mineral salts of the wheat germ in which Nature stores the life-giving elements of the grain. Most important of all, it has received from the germ of the wheat and from rich whole milk extra large amounts of those growth-promoting, nerve-feeding, health-protecting substances, the water-soluble vitamin B and fat-soluble Vitamin A. These indispensable food-substances are deficient in many of our most popular foods. To make up this deficiency, vitamin B has been offered to the public in expensive tablets, candies, and high-priced special foods. Now, for the first time, you can get these essential vitamins together with other vital food-substances in a loaf of delicious, creamy white bread. It stands to reason therefore that every member of your family, and especially growing boys and girls, should eat this great food, WARD'S VITOVIM BREAD, in preference to any other bread. Give them WARD'S VITOVIM BREAD in liberal quantities at meal-time — play-time — anytime — at least a pound a day.

Better than "home-made" or any other bread ever baked

Super-Nutrition
"Eat a pound a day."
Place your order with your neighborhood dealer

WARD'S VITOVIM BREAD
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



The milk in VITOVIM costs more than the best family flour that goes into the loaf

THE KEY TO HEALTH

WARD BAKING COMPANY

All competitive breads—home-made bread, too—are challenged to equal the nutritional value of VITOVIM BREAD in public tests

Copyright, 1922, by Ward Baking Company