

## 'THE LORD HAD BOTH HIS ARMS AROUND THEM'

Wreck Survivors on Harvard 'Didn't Get Feet Wet'

LOS ANGELES, June 1.—Three holiday afloats triumphed over the wreck 500 rescued passengers from the coastwise steamer Harvard, ground on a reef at Point Arguello, were landed Saturday night from the new U. S. S. cruiser Louisville.

The Louisville, unable to warp into the slip at San Pedro, delivered the refugees to the minelayer Tern, which took them to a pier crowded with relatives and friends.

Government investigation of the cause of the wreck started today. "The Harvard was inspected May 21 and the report was highly favorable. We are convinced that every mechanical attachment was in perfect order," said the official announcement.

"The law requires moderate speed for ships in fog, while control of the vessel's range of visibility. The masters of ships are largely relied on to use their own judgment, depending on range of visibility."

True to traditions of the sea, women and children were first to board the Louisville from the Harvard, and first ashore from the Louisville. Among them were many of the 300 Southern California delegates to the recent parent-teacher association convention at San Francisco.

**FESTIVE SPIRIT**  
The demeanor of the refugees was distinctly festive.  
The Harvard lies fastened in a vise said. Hungry waters lap at the torn hull.

For the passengers, it was probably the most thrilling experience of their lives and the strangest of excursions.

**TURKEY DINNER**  
In slightly more than 24 hours they had been shipwrecked in a blinding fog, landed into lifeboats and taken to a freighter, which was later towed to the Louisville where the hospitality of Uncle Sam, making amends for an interrupted holiday, provided a turkey and chicken dinner, and a 150-mile ride on a ship that few are privileged to board.

And while they laughed and joked about an experience that might have been a major tragedy, there was at least one who knew how kind fate had been. He was a sea captain who was at the scene of the wreck and he had just thirteen words to say. They were:

**"LORD GOOD TO THEM"**  
"The Lord was good to them—they must have had both arms around them."

He recalled the ships rocking at the bottom of the sea off the treacherous point and the lost lives buried there. As his passengers boarded the navy cruiser, Capt. Hillinger sent this telegram to the Associated Press:

"All passengers kept their shirts on and enjoyed themselves immensely. All safe on cruiser Louisville. No one lost his feet yet."

On the Louisville they virtually deluged the radio operator until he was forced to hang his sign that he couldn't send radiograms. No one said a word.

Mrs. D. M. Rankin, Los Angeles, describing scenes aboard the Harvard, said:

"The shock when the ship struck was no greater than would have been caused by the reversal of the engine. The ship did not list. There was no panic. When the passengers began to appear on deck, they were merely curious and they formed quietly to enter the lifeboats."

It was a thrill or a joke.  
RECORDED. Jap-Blast. — Despatches from Prochevo in Bosnia today said the 70-year-old Muzian of that town, arrived at the railway station to find a young man, had flung himself to death from a high window of his mosque.

## WHAT'S IN FASHION?

BATHING SUIT WARDROBES

Note: "Down to the Sea in Chile" . . . that is the password of modern mermaids and beach-bongers. Vancouver, particularly in Amos Parrish's bathing suit wardrobes, for half of our waking hours in summer should be spent close to the waters that entice us in or on it.—Ennos.

By AMOS PARRISH



READY FOR SEA OR SAND

Left: One-piece swimsuit with detachable skirt that can be used as a cape. Right: Two-color, dress-like beach suit.

## NEW C.N.R. PIER OPENED TODAY

Arrangements Temporary Until Work Completed

Canadian National Steamships, evicted from their pier home by fire last August, returned to their own quarters on the waterfront today.

The new pier, while not complete, will have been brought to such a stage of readiness that occupation of the ship berths, warehouses and office buildings will be possible.

Since last fall C. N. R. boats have berthed at the C. P. R. pier D and adjoining shed wharves.

Col. Carleton Brown, Pacific Coast manager for the company, today said: "While the new pier will not be in complete operation at once, arrangements have been made for temporary quarters for all departments and in a very short time we will have the work on the pier complete."

In the meantime, "our arrangements will take care of the comfort of the travelling public and there will be no inconvenience for our patrons."

The new pier will afford maximum convenience for the travelling public. Col. Brown stated. The approach is at a broad concourse which affords ample room for automobiles.

Ticket offices are in the main waiting room on the east side of the pier. On the west side offices have been provided for the steamship depart-

ment of the company and special facilities for Customs and Immigration officials.

Entrance to the ships is afforded from the main waiting room down both sides of the pier.

The T.V. City service, which operates between Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle, will arrive at and sail from Berth No. 2, which is on the north end of the west side. The North Coast steamer, which includes Alaska sails, will operate from Berth No. 3, on the north end of the east side.

A feature of the new pier is provision of a "Farwell Promenade," which goes down both sides of the pier deck. From this point of vantage friends of passengers may wave adieu to their departing friends.

Baggage rooms have been located on the lower deck, east side. Bags and trunks will be brought to the top deck by elevators. On the lower deck also are located offices of the Dock Agent, Victroling Agent, Express department and Customs and Immigration officials.

Col. Brown made a special point in stating that all wood on the concrete and sub-structure has been treated with special fire resisting solution, while a sprinkler system covers every portion of the pier and the pipes are fed by three six-inch water mains which run throughout the entire length.

An Arco automatic fire alarm has been built in so that if fire did break out in any individual station section below the floor, an alarm would flash immediately to fire headquarters.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Nowadays—these warm early summer days—when you're already going to the beach or getting ready to go—it's almost as much in fashion to have a bathing suit wardrobe as to have a dress wardrobe.

In Florida this winter we noticed that. Our fashion reporters in California and on the Riviera (lucky folk!) confirmed it. One suit was worn for the morning swim and another put on for the after-swim sunbathing. Still a third made its appearance for the second swim.

And it wasn't just "swank," either. It was good sense. Your good doctor will tell you not to sit around the beach in a wet suit. And if you really swim, you want a clean-cut swimming suit with no extra skirts or hems or jackets to interfere with your stroke.

But—out of the water, where everyone's eyes are on you—naturally you want to look as feminine as is the fashion. So the soft, dress-like beach suit becomes important in the wardrobe.

**EXCITED SWIM SUITS**  
For real swimming there's nothing much better than the good old knitted one-piece suit. It's one piece with a brief skirt flap that covers part of the trunk, narrow shoulder straps and medium low-cut back.

That's the kind of suit Martha No-nolus wears when she wins champion-ship. She's Daniela wears that kind, too, when she and husband Ben Lyon take their morning dip in the Pacific.

Some of the newest ones are hand-knit or at least look like hand-knit. . . . as many other sportswear fashions are.

**JERSEY FOR SWIMMING**  
A good suit to change into after your swim is one of those very soft, lightweight jerseys. They're all the fashion this year.

Some of the newest are all in one piece, just as the swimming suit, but they're more feminine and more dress-like.

Incidentally, there's no reason at all why you can't swim as well as sun in these suits. If you're not out to break speed records, they don't fit as snugly and so offer a little more resistance to the water, but after all, what difference does that make to the ordinary 100-yard swimmer. . . . or the one who swims with one toe on bottom!

The suit illustrated at the right, for example, the different color flared and the slightly flared lines make it look very much like a dress. The shorts are full enough to look almost like a brief skirt.

**TWO-COLOR CONTRAST**  
Other suits of the same general type have pleated skirts or a real skirt section over the shorts. And the two-color contrast—just as fashionable in bathing suits as in street dress—could be made in number of ways.

Another new idea this year is the one-piece suit of jersey with separate pleated shorts or skirt. You swim in the jersey and then "put on" the shorts or skirt when you're on the beach. As the girls in the left-hand sketch are doing, they were wearing it as a cape over her shoulders too, if the bodice sections of these light jersey suits are sometimes made double-sleeved. Especially when the suit is white. And that means often, because the white suit is just about the smartest color you can choose.

Backs are cut as low as you want them—so low there isn't any back at all, if you like. Newest is the back that is all down the center, holding with a zipper arrangement so it can be taken down or raised as you will.

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Tomorrow: Amos Parrish describes comfortable fashions in summer wear.

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## BANDIT HOLDS UP T. B. LEE'S CASHIER

Walking calmly up the stairs to the cashier's window in T. B. Lee's ladies ready-to-wear store, 401 West Hastings Street, at 6 p.m. Saturday, an unidentified bandit, armed with a revolver, pointed the ribs of Miss O. Cornick, cashier, grabbed \$387 from the counter and made his dash through the rear between Hastings and Cordova Streets to Richards Street, where he became lost in a crowd, states a police report.

Immediately the bandit started down the stairs. Miss Cornick shouted to two women clerks, who took up the chase, but lost the man in a crowd.

Reports indicate that the major portion of the day's receipts had been removed from the store before the holdup, his lot representing only part of the day's takings in the store.

It is stated the man visited the store during the afternoon, apparently to become acquainted with the surroundings before perpetrating the robbery.

According to information gleaned by police, the two men had become involved in a heated argument.

When detectives reached the wounded man they found Inouye's wife and 18-year-old son endeavoring to staunch the flow of blood from the three knife gashes.

**JAPANESE KNIFE IN LANE BATTLE**  
T. Inouye, Japanese, of 824 Alexander Street, lost his life on a cot in the General Hospital, while T. Nishio, a competitor, San Room, couple a cell in police headquarters following the stabbing of Inouye in a dispute over a woman.

Inouye's condition is reported "poor." He is suffering from loss of blood in the back and chest and a wound which practically severed his leg at the calf. Nishio, alleged to be the wounded man's assistant, is charged with wounding with intent to kill.

Col. J. H. Woods To Make Official Trip Here in June

Col. J. H. Woods of Calgary, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, will pay his annual official visit to the coast June 16, 17 and 18, and confine his time to Vancouver and Victoria, according to a statement received by W. R. Payne, executive secretary of Vancouver Board of Trade.

W. McI. Clarke of Montreal, secretary, will accompany the president. Both were members of the association of Canadians to South America some months ago.

## If a Church Needs Raffles, Let It Die

—DEAN R. J. DENISON

Sweeps to Aid Hospitals Damnable, He Says

"Whatever may be said in defense of gambling in sport, its use through sweepsakes to support hospitals is absolutely damnable," said Dean R. J. Denison in Christ Church Cathedral, in a sermon on the "Ethics of Gambling," Sunday evening.

Presenting the case pro and con philosophically as to gambling and selling it as a practice confined to no particular age or nation of the world, he said to some degree even legitimate, large-scale business of today accepts the principle of chance, the dean reminded his large congregation that even states, at times, had resorted to the device to bolster unacceptably unsteady finances.

"But what of a church that does the same thing?" asked the dean. "If a church needs raffles, lotteries and the like to support its enterprises or sustain its fabric, then, in God's name, let it die," he said.

Dean Denison argued that hospitals might reasonably at this juncture in the world's history be placed among legitimate taxes, claiming that gambling in their interest led to a perversion of penmanship, that it cultivates superstition and a diminution of belief in God and His providence.

Jameson Runs Fast Mile Over Course at Belmont

NEW YORK, June 1.—A great juvenile champion stamped himself as a real contender for the three-year-old title as George D. Widener's Jameson easily outran a field of seven crack colts in the 56th Withers mile at Belmont Park.

Speeding over the Belmont racing strip in the fast time of 1:28 3/4, the long striding son of St. James, winner of six of his seven starts as a two-year-old, sent out a mighty challenge to Twenty Grand, Kentucky Derby winner.

The pair will settle the three-year-old battle two weeks hence when they will meet in the Belmont Stakes at one and one-half miles.

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