

# STEAMER RAMMED IN FOG SINKS IN TEN MINUTES AND FORTY ONE PERISH



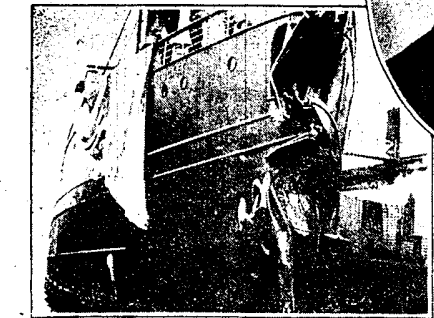
## HEROIC WIRELESS OPERATOR GIVES LIFE TO SAVE A WOMAN

Ferdinand J. Kuehn, twenty-one  
old, of New York City, chief wireless  
operator on the Monroe, gave his life  
belt to a woman, just as the ship was  
sinking.

He sent out wireless calls for help  
until his apparatus was rendered use-  
less. He was last seen helping over  
the rail the woman to whom he had  
given his belt. The deck was then al-  
most level with the water. He was  
carried down with the ship.

rendering his life belt to a woman  
passenger. The crew, both white and  
colored, calmly obeyed Captain John-  
son's orders to give women and chil-  
dren the first chance.

P. R. Harrington and wife, of  
Brooklyn, Conn., were forced to  
jump overboard. Mr. Harrington kept  
his wife's head above water for half  
an hour, by holding her hair in his  
teeth, but she died of exhaustion after  
being taken aboard the Nantucket.



The accompanying photographs are  
those of the steamship Nantucket and  
Ferdinand J. Kuehn. The Nantucket  
is the steamship that recently collided  
with and sank the steamship Monroe,  
near the Cape Charles (Va.) light-  
ship. Ferdinand Kuehn was the heroic  
operator of the ill-fated steamer.

During a dense fog the Nantucket,  
of the Merchants' and Miners' Line,  
rammed the Old Dominion liner Mon-  
roe. The impact was terrific and the  
bow of the Nantucket was driven 20  
feet into the hull of the Monroe on the  
port quarter, and the Monroe started  
to sink as soon as the Nantucket  
backed off.

The collision occurred shortly after  
midnight and four minutes later the  
Monroe had listed to port until it was  
impossible to launch the life boats on  
the starboard side.

## TASTE OR DUTIES TO REGULATE COSTUMES

WHICH of the "five points" of  
erudition do you take into consid-  
eration when you say you understand  
Your duties, your pleasures, your  
income, your tastes or your complex-  
ion?

Most women think only of the last  
three and add to them a point which  
should not be taken into consideration,  
yet which is more often than not  
made the main factor in the case, and  
that is what other women wear.

The last of the "five," as seen on  
the figures of other women, is the  
of their costumes and jewels has with-  
in the past wrecked more wom-  
en's lives than one cares to count up.  
Branded as shoplifters, as having rob-  
bed their employers, or as having  
sought shame in their desire for dainti-  
ly clothes, scores of young girls and  
women have gone down upon the  
crime records of the various cities,  
their lives ruined by that feminine  
lust for finery.

An Incomplete Landscape.  
Mr. Kreezes, the multimillionaire,  
was entertaining a friend at his ex-  
elegant country home, "I was born and  
brought up in this neighborhood," he  
said, "and when I was a boy I used  
to think what a fine thing it would  
be to have a house on this hill. It's  
the highest point of ground, you will  
notice, within a radius of several  
miles, and the view from here is ex-  
tensive."  
"It is magnificent!" exclaimed the  
visitor.  
"Yes, and when the time came that  
I could afford it I gratified my boyish  
ambition by buying the land round  
here and putting up this house."  
"I have been in a great many places,  
and I have never seen a finer land-  
scape than this."  
"That's what I used to think, but I  
don't like it now as well as I did when  
I was a boy."  
"What makes the difference?"  
"It isn't complete."  
"Not complete? Why you own the  
landscape, don't you?"  
"That's the trouble. I own all of it  
but that eight-acre patch over there  
beyond the creek, about six miles  
away. The old landowner that owns  
it won't sell it to me at any figure."  
And Mr. Kreezes smiled sadly.

The Ashes of Columbus.  
Columbus died at Valladolid, Spain,  
May 20, 1506, and he was buried in  
the Franciscan Monastery of that city.  
In 1812 his remains were removed to  
the Monastery of Las Cuevas, at Se-  
ville. Ten years later they were tak-  
en to Hispaniola, to the Cathedral of  
San Domingo, whence they were later  
transported to Havana, Cuba. As a  
result of so many removals it is now  
next to impossible to say just where  
the great man's dust reposes, but  
probably they rest at Havana. If not  
there, then the whole matter is a mys-  
tery.

A Live Town.  
Some are inclined to call this a  
dead town, when for some time there  
has not been a night that something  
hasn't been going on worth mentioning.  
A moving-picture show every night, a  
revival at the Methodist church, with  
good music and gospel preaching, and  
a skating rink and lodges, and every-  
thing that human inclination for vari-  
ety could wish, and then to think the  
town dead. If there is anything about  
the town that is dead you are at. You  
had better wake up some. Just think  
of a town like this with two bands like  
ours!—Mount Airy (Va.) Press.

## LET THE GOVERNMENT BUILD HIGHWAYS

If Perchance It Could Not Find Ways of Making  
Wholesome Use of Increased Revenue from  
the Income Tax.

And, if after the Government has  
more than it can use, let it become ex-  
travagant. Extravagant in serving the  
common good.

The extravagance of the rich want-  
only destroys our forests, erodes our  
lands, exhausts our mines, adulterates  
our food stuffs, overworks, starves and  
destroys our workers, corrupts our in-  
stitutions and pillers the body politic.

We have in this country, as in other  
countries, the crying problem of unem-  
ployment. Thousands are fighting for  
a chance to labor that they might live  
without beggary and pauperism. Let  
the nation levy an income and inheri-  
tance tax, and then, if its treasury  
overflows, let it solve the problem of  
unemployment. There is work to be  
done. The forests must be restored,  
the land must be saved from erosion,  
the farmers from exploitation.

There are highways to be built. Let  
the Government, in its extravagance,  
build a network of the finest highway  
in the world, highways that could be  
built according to some cohesive and  
organic plan, a plan that would not  
only make for utility, but beauty,  
highways that would lead from some-  
where to somewhere; intercounty  
roads that should merge into a great  
national highway, stretched across the  
continent from the Atlantic to the Pa-  
cific. That kind of extravagance would

## ROAD BILL PASSES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

By a vote of 282 to 42, Republicans  
lining up with Democrats, the House  
passed the \$25,000,000 Shuckeloff  
road bill. Every attempt to amend  
the measure was voted down. The  
measure provides that the government,  
through a highway department, if one  
exists, may use the money in one of  
two ways. Either the government, after  
consulting with the secretary of agri-  
culture, may designate the roads to be  
improved, the United States not to  
bear more than one-half the cost of  
construction and maintenance; or the  
governor may elect to have his state's  
share go to the improvement of the  
rural post roads on a per mile basis.

## ROCKEFELLER LEAVES CLEVELAND

According to friends, John D. Rocke-  
feller has decided to permanently  
leave Cleveland. He believes \$12,000,  
000 taxes is too much for the privi-  
leges of spending the summer at For-  
est Hill. His paintings and art treas-  
ures have been moved from Forest  
Hill and cars are being loaded with his  
automobiles and carriages. The famo-  
us picture, "The Disputed Bound-  
ary," valued at \$87,000, which Mr.  
Rockefeller prizes very highly, has  
been shipped to New York.

## Reason For Parcel Post

Erie Times: In denouncing the act  
of the United States in establishing the  
parcel post as "criminal," Mr. E. D.  
Austin makes a noise just like an ex-  
press company stockholder. The ex-  
press companies have only themselves  
to blame for their reduced business.  
Their charges in the past were extor-  
tionate and some of their methods in-  
defensible. There never would have  
been any parcel post if they had been  
content, as every public service cor-  
poration should be, with reasonable  
profits.

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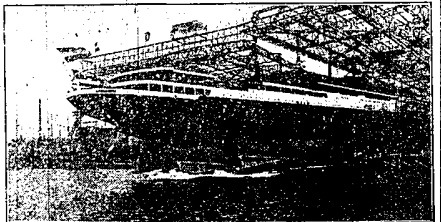
## Would Save Babies.

In her first annual report to Secre-  
tary Wilson of the labor department,  
Miss Julia C. Lathrop, chief of the fed-  
era children's bureau, makes a strong  
appeal for aid in the movement to  
safeguard the lives of babies. Miss  
Lathrop says that at least 300,000  
babies under 1 year of age are lost  
every year. The vast loss is said to  
be due to individual and civic neglect. The  
bureau proposes to cooperate with  
baby-saving campaigns in numerous  
cities.

## JAPANESE MOB PARLIAMENT

Demands are being made for the  
resignation of the Japanese cabinet.  
The cabinet has been severely com-  
promised by the mob attack on the  
house of parliament at Tokyo and many were injured in the  
fighting which followed. The diet re-  
solved, by a vote of 205 to 161, a res-  
olution of want of confidence in the  
government.

## THE LAUNCHING OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST SHIP, THE "VATERLAND"



This ship, which was built for the  
Hamburg American Line, is the largest  
in existence and is pronounced by  
marine authorities to be a marvel.  
The launching of the giant ship was  
a complete success. As she went  
down the ways her weight was 31,000  
tons and she took the dip without a  
hitch.

The "Vaterland" is 940 feet long,  
with 100 feet beam and has a plated  
depth of 73½ feet. When fully  
equipped she will weigh 60,000 tons.  
The Hamburg American Line is  
sparing no expense in outfitting this  
new ship. When completed it will be  
the fastest passenger ship on the seas.  
It is estimated she will steam 27 miles  
an hour.

## For Short Women

The popular striped materials will  
be welcomed by the short women. The  
appearance is greatly heightened by  
fine stripes running lengthwise.

Little touches that have upturned  
brims at the front and soft crowns  
of silk that are quite high are now of-  
fered by thoughtful milliners to little  
women.

The low, broad brimmed hat must  
be admired, but refused.

Girdles on frocks cut as be narrow  
as a cord if you wish, and are of a  
convenient width on dresses to pre-  
serve any long lines that you possess.

The high line at the waist gives  
added length from the waist line to  
the ground.

Of varied shapes and of all lengths,  
these features lend grace, dignity and  
height to the wearers. The short  
length "little girl" frocks have had  
their day.

Hats are not the French type, but  
they are decidedly high. On slippers  
and shoes they are immense helps to  
the woman who would look tall.

Long levers on coats and wraps are  
also kind to short women. These may  
be of silk or lace or of rayon suit  
material, but they increase the line  
from shoulders to waistline and help  
wonderfully in the effect.

Another novel idea for the woman  
who wears thin stockings is shown by  
an exclusive shop. It consists of bands  
of silk and elastic fastened onto the  
garter which comes down from the  
corset, so that one combines the use-  
fulness of the round garter which  
does not roll in the stocking with the  
long one that holds the corset down  
anxiously.

Womanliness means only Motherhood;  
All love beggars and ends there.  
—Robert Browning.

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