KEEL OF CALIFORNIA, MIGHTIEST BATTLESHIP IN WORLD, IS LAID

Work on Great Warship, Master of Queen Elizabeth, Begun in Presence of Secretary Daniels and Big Crowd

WILL COST $15,000,000

Comparison of the California and the Queen Elizabeth

(The Queen Elizabeth is the most powerful ship in the British navy, while the California will be the largest and, according to American naval constructors, the most powerful war vessel in the world.)

California.		Queen Elizabeth.
$15,000,000	Cost	$19,000,000
23,000	Tonnage	27,500
14-in.	Armor	12-in.
12 14-in. guns	Armament	8 15-in. guns
22 5-in. rifles	Armament	12 6-in. rifles
4 tor. tubes	Armament	2 tor. tubes
97 feet	Beam	94 feet
30 feet	Draught	28 feet
624 feet	Length	650 feet
23,000	Horsepower	60,000
21 knots	Speed	25 knots

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—In the presence of Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels and a big crowd, the keel of the California, the largest and mightiest battleship in the world and the first one to be driven by electricity, was laid here today.

Secretary Daniels and other Navy officials praised the American naval engineers who have made the electrically driven battleship possible.

"The California," said Secretary Daniels, "will be the first battleship of any navy in the world to be propelled by electricity. The installation of the electric drive ushers in a new epoch in navigation, just as far-reaching and important as that in which steam succeeded sail power. The California will have a cruising radius about 50 per cent. greater than her sister ship. The combination of electric drive and oil fuel will enable her to steam nine days longer or 2950 miles further than a coal-burning dreadnought. In other words, the California will be able to steam nearly twice as far as the Wyoming or Arkansas.

"The California is coming into our navy at the time of the passing of coal and substitution therefor of oil as fuel.

"It is a source of pride that the American Navy is initiating the movement for use of electricity in propelling battleships."

Daniels predicted the navy would eventually own its oil lands, produce, transport, refine and store its oil supply.

The ceremonies began with a prayer by Chaplain Isaacs, of the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Two steel plates, 12 by 3 feet in size, were swung into positions between two keel blocks, and then Captain Rock, who is building the California, descended to the bottom of the ways with four silver bolts which were riveted into place.

A silver horseshoe was fastened upon a temporary wooden block representing the bow of the California.

In addition to Secretary Daniels, some of the other notables present were Rear Admiral Nathaniel Usher, commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard; Captain George W. Rock, naval constructor; Dr. Miller R. Hutchinson, chief engineer for Thomas A. Edison, and many others.

The California wil cost $15,000,000 more than any other battleship ever built anywhere and will take three years to complete.

The California will cost $15,000,000, $5,000,000 more than the Pennsylvania, the next largest battleship, which is now nearing completion. The California will be a graceful craft. Her bow will be of the clipper style, giving her a yachtlike appearance.

The California will not be a speedy ship. Her builders will aim at 21 knots an hour, or four knots less than the Queen Elizabeth, the most powerful vessel in the British navy. Her engines will develop 23,000 horsepower, against 60,000 for England's pride.

But to attain her speed the Queen Elizabeth's armor has been lightened. So will be more vulnerable than the California.

The California will carry 12 14-inch guns, arranged three to a turret, while the Queen Elizabeth has 8 15-inch guns.

It is asserted by American naval officers that the United States 14-inch guns have greater accuracy than the British guns of larger calibre. The American experts figure that the California will make 70 per cent. more hits than the Queen Elizabeth at 12,000 yards (6.8 miles) and can pierce the Britisher's heaviest armor at that distance.

The California will be 624 feet long, 97 feet beam and will draw 30 feet of water.

Besides her main battery of 14-inch guns she will mount 22 5-inch rapid-firing rifles to repel torpedoboat attacks and four submerged torpedo tubes.

She will burn oil for fuel and the steam generated in her boilers will drive turbines, which, in turn, will drive the dynamos that supply power to the motors that operate the screws.

Economy is said to be one of the chief advantages of this system, for on low speed only part of the turbines will be in use, and the motors will be equipped with a device that prevents the screws from racing and racking the motors when lifted clear of the water by heavy seas.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey—Showers tonight; Friday partly cloudy and somewhat cooler; gentle winds, mostly south.

The disturbance that was central over Iowa yesterday morning has advanced to eastern Ontario, with greatly diminished intensity. Unsettled weather is general from the Mississippi River eastward, however, and light rains occurred in the Lake region and from Ohio and Indiana southward to the east Gulf coast. There were also rains in North Carolina and the Pacific Northwest. Temperatures are generally above normal to the eastward of the Mississippi River, the excess averaging about 12 degrees.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

Observations taken at 8 a. m. Eastern time.

Station.	Low 8 a.m.	Last n't.	Rain-fall.	Wind.	Veloc-ity.	Weather.
Abilene, Tex.	58	56	..	SE	..	Cloudy
Atlantic City	66	64	..	S	..	Cloudy
Bismarck, N. D.	38	50	..	E	10	P. Cloudy
Boston, Mass.	64	58		SW	..	Cloudy
Buffalo, N. Y.	60	60	.01	SW	24	Rain
Chicago, Ill.	56	54		W	..	Cloudy
Cleveland, O.	62	60	.30	S	12	Rain
Denver, Col.	42	38	..	SW	..	Cloudy
Des Moines, Ia.	46	44	..	W	..	Clear
Detroit, Mich.	58	58	.18	W	..	Cloudy
Duluth, Minn.	44	40	..	N	..	Clear
Galveston, Tex.	72	72	..	E	..	Clear
Harrisburg, Pa.	62	58	..	SE	..	Cloudy
Hatteras, N. C.	70	68	.06	N	..	Rain
Helena, Mont.	44	44	..	SW	..	Cloudy
Huron, S. D.	38	50	..	SE	..	P. Cloudy
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	72	.38	NE	12	Clear
Kansas City, Mo.	54	54	..	S	..	Clear
Louisville, Ky.	64	62	.24	SE	..	Cloudy
New York, N. Y.	62	60	.16	NE	..	Cloudy
New Orleans, La.	76	68	.10	NE	..	Cloudy
North Platte, Neb.	62	62	..	SW	..	Cloudy
Pittsburg, Pa.	50	48	..	SE	..	P. Cloudy
Portland, Me.	60	60	..	S	..	P. Cloudy
Portland, Ore.	64	62	..	S	..	P. Cloudy
Pueblo, Col.	54	50	..	SE	..	Cloudy
Quebec, Can.	50	42	..	S	14	Cloudy
St. Louis, Mo.	60	52	..	S	10	P. Cloudy
St. Paul, Minn.	52	52	..	W	10	Cloudy
Salt Lake, Utah	40	42	..	NW	..	Cloudy
San Francisco, Cal.	54	52	..	S	12	Clear
Seattle, Wash.	52	50	..	SW	..	P. Cloudy
Tampa, Fla.	60	58	..		..	Cloudy
Washington, D. C.	62	60	..	NE	..	P. Cloudy
Wilmington, Del.	62	60	..	E	..	Cloudy
Wilmington, N. C.	70	70	..	S	..	Clear

ROCKEFELLER IN GOOD HUMOR AS JURY IS DRAWN TO TRY HIM

Box Once Filled, But Challenges Cause Delay—Millionaire Apparently in Robust Health

BILLION IS REPRESENTED

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Material progress was made today in the selection of a jury to try William Rockefeller and other millionaire directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad who were arraigned yesterday in the United States Court on a charge of conspiracy. At the noon recess today seven men had been accepted tentatively, serving to discount the prediction made by leading lawyers at the outset of the trial that at least a week would be occupied in filling the jury box.

These seven were David M. Flanagan, Max Hartman, Albert B. Welden, Charles E. Gleason, George B. Raymond, William A. Tucker and Hugh McLean.

After recess a score more talesmen sought the Judge with excuses, but only two were excused. After a prolonged examination by both defense and Government, Paul Kraus qualified as juror. He successfully answered all questions put to him.

After John Joel was accepted as Juror No. 8, Peter Wagner, W. D. Louden, W. J. Eccles and Andrew J. Grace rapidly qualified and the jury box was filled with 12 men.

Nicoll then peremptorily challenged Louden, and James Pegnam was called in his place for questioning. Pegnam was satisfactory to both sides, and the box once more was filled. Nicoll then peremptorily challenged Hugh McLean.

Then the lawyers began examining additional talesmen to again fill the box.

When court convened only about half of the defendants were in court. As the clerk called the roll of talesmen, William Rockefeller entered the room laughing heartily at something said by his counsel, R. V. Lindabury.

Rockefeller, swinging a cane, wore a black derby hat and a black necktie. His face was bronzed and ruddy, his cheeks were round and smooth, and as he laughed gaily and greeted with a handshake his co-defendants, he looked anything but an invalid.

The only indicted New Haven director not in court for trial is George M. Miller, 82 years old, who is sick at his home in Morristown, N. J.

Perhaps never before was there such an aggregation of wealth and professional prominence in a courtroom. The 11 defendants represent around a billion of dollars.

Their counsel, an army almost big enough to make a showing in the Balkans, occupied two large tables. Defendants, lawyers and reporters took up all the space within the rail, and all the rest of the room was filled with talesmen. There was not a seat for an idle spectator at the morning session.

When Judge Hunt mounted the bench and called for all talesmen with legal excuses there was a mad scramble and about 30 prospective jurors began to make excuses. Few of them were successful.

Rockefeller was the only one of the defendants who displayed any interest in the humdrum proceedings. He sat alongside his counsel and closely scrutinized each talesman. The other defendants sat by themselves around a long table, and one might have imagined them at a directors' meeting. They joked and laughed among themselves, read newspapers covertly when Judge Hunt was not looking, made figures on blocks of papers and read piles of letters.

TEUTONS GAIN 10 MILES IN SERVIAN INVASION

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Czar Ferdinand have captured the heights of Kitka, in the Goljak Mountains, 25 miles west of the main Servian railway and 55 miles southwest of Nish.

This news indicates that the entire Servian army has been trapped by the Austrian, German and Bulgarian armies cooperating in a general campaign. Loss of the railway line will prevent the Anglo-French expeditiin landed at Salonica from helping the Servians, its sole route of advance toward the north having been taken away.

Austria also claims successes in its operations against the Servians.

According to a dispatch from Athens, the first detachment of the Allies "has arrived in Macedonia."

This report is unintelligible on account of the vagueness of localization. Allies' troops have been disembarking for a fortnight at Salonica, the port of Greek Macedonia on the Aegean Sea. Dispatches from the scene of activity have credited the expeditionary forces with marked advance northwest through the considerable stretch of Macedonian territory toward Servia. One report had the vanguard on the Serb frontier, and another from a different source announced that a large force had reached Gveghell, 30 miles within Servia.

The Bulgarian claim that they had cut the Nish-Salonica railway was received with doubt by British military experts, who asserted that an advance of 60 miles in three days in the face of resistance by the Servians would be a physical impossibility for any army.

Because of Greece's refusal to help Servia against Bulgaria, Servia was arranging today to publish the Servian-Greek treaty of alliance, and to lay all documents connected with it before the Allies and neutrals, in support of the charge that Greece has broken her word, an Athens dispatch said.

Another Athens dispatch said, that though Servian official reports declare the Bulgarian invasion was repulsed, Nish advices today admitted preparations had been completed for defending the threatened city against the invaders.

By a Turco-Bulgarian agreement just signed, Turkey places her munitions plants and two army corps at Bulgaria's disposal, and Bulgaria will furnish Turkey with coal and other material and open her Black Sea harbors to Turkish warships, said a semiofficial announcement in the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger today.

According to a Bucharest story, Bulgarian cavalry and German and Austrian troops were concentrated today at Vidin, on the Bulgarian bank of the Danube, opposite Rumania, apparently ready for an offensive or defensive against Rumania, or possibly to meet Russian forces reported on their way across Rumania to help the Servians.

"WALLY" SCHANG, OF THE ATHLETICS, AND HIS BRIDE

The popular young catcher and outfielder of the Athletics' team will be married today to Miss Marie E. Aubrey, of 2720 North 19th street.

WALLY SCHANG WEDS MISS MARY E. AUBREY

Athletics' Catcher Signs Life Contract in Matrimonial League

Wally Schang today signed a life contract in a league new to him. It's the "Matrimonial League," which gets many fans and players alike, sooner or later. At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon the Athletics' young catcher and outfielder married Miss Marie Elizabeth Aubrey, whom he met last spring. The ceremony took place in St. Columba's Church, 24th street and Lehigh avenue, and was performed by the Rev. Father Walter P. Gough.

The couple applied for their wedding license yesterday, Wallie giving his full name as Walter Henry Schang. He is 25 years old and lives at 2720 North 19th street. Miss Aubrey, who is 19 years old, lives at the same address. Her family formerly lived at Shamokin, Pa., but moved to this city eight years ago. Because of the fact that Miss Aubrey is a minor it was necessary for her mother, Mrs. William V. Aubrey, to give her consent to the wedding.

Bobbie Schang attended his brother as best man, and Miss May Brennan, of Shamokin, was the bride's maid of honor. After the ceremony the couple had their pictures taken, and then went to the bride's home where a reception will be held tonight. The Athletics players will be present in full uniform. After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Schang will leave for a trip to the Pacific coast, where Wally will join the All-American Baseball Club later.

Amos Strunk, the Athletics' centre fielder, is to be married tomorrow. His wedding to Miss Ethel R. Kennedy, of 2633 North 33d street, will take place in the afternoon.

Jury Acquits Mayor of Fraud Charge

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 14.—Mayor Joseph E. Bell was acquitted of the charge of conspiracy to commit felonies in conection with the primary and election of 1914. The jury which brought in the verdict was out less than two hours. Shouts and applause greeted the verdict in the crowded courtroom and was taken up by the throng in the corridors. A line was then formed, and Mayor Bell was forced to shake hands with hundreds of his admirers.

McCoach 63 Years Old Today

City Treasurer William McCoach is celebrating today the 63d anniversary of his birth. Members of the office staff presented him with 63 American Beauty roses in honor of the event. Treasurer McCoach spent a part of the day at his office in City Hall, and there received the congratulations of friends.

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS OF PORT SHOW GREAT JUMP IN NINE MONTHS

Report Indicates Large Increase in Foreign Trade—Figures Boomed as Result of War

U. S. WORLD'S COAL KING

A five-million-dollar increase in the exports of Philadelphia for the nine months ending September 30 over the same period in 1914 is shown in figures given out today at the Customs House. Import figures this year show a gain of more than $7,000,000 over the first nine months of last year.

The total exports for this year were $50,385,416, and for last year, $44,516,804. The import figures are $81,947,123 for 1915 and $74,019,466 for the corresponding period of 1914.

Exportation figures were boomed by the enormous quantity of cereals, automobiles, war supplies and coal that were shipped. Imports were increased by the heavy arrival of crude oil, iron ore and nitrate of soda.

Anthracite coal shipments for the nine months totaled 51,583 tons, valued at $232,216, against 41,861 tons in 1914, valued at $195,960. Bituminous exports approximated 792,600 tons, valued at $2,372,899, against 480,336 tons, valued at $1,375,337, last year in the same months. The call for bituminous has not ceased, and each day sees the grand total of record-breaking exportation swelling.

Sugar, which brings in revenue in the way of duty, was one of the chief factors in raising the import figures. While the number of pounds received during the nine months was not as great as that of the three-quarters of 1914, the quality was better and had a higher value. There were brought from Cuba, Hawaii, the Philippines and Porto Rico 457,775,343 pounds, valued at $15,885,663. Last year in the same time 575,240,172 pounds were brought in, with a value of $11,594,024. This year's increase amounts to $4,291,639.

September was a banner month in the port's business, although the imports showed a falling off. In the 30 days of that month the exports increased more than 100 per cent. Their value was $9,720,804, as compared with $4,824,132 in September, 1914, a gain of $4,896,672.

BEQUEATHS $500 TO CHURCH; RELATIVES RECEIVE $3000

Will of Amelia B. Romig Remembers Nephews and Nieces

The Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, 41st street and Mantua avenue, benefits to the extent of $500 through the will of Amelia B. Romig, admitted to probate today. Mrs. Romig, who died recently in the Presbyterian Hospital, leaves an estate valued at $3665.

The will creates several trusts, aggregating $3000, for the benefit of nephews and nieces, and the remainder of the estate goes to the trustees of Calvary church.

The will of Leslie A. McCandless, a wholesale meat merchant, who died on October 12 at 4412 Pine street, disposes of an estate valued at $89,000. It is left to a daughter, Pauline H. McCandless.

VIOLENTI ATTACCHI AUSTRIACI RESPINTI NELLE ALPI CARNICHE

L'Artiglieria e le Mitragliatrici Italiane Respingono il Nemico e lo Costringono a Ritornare alla Sua Base

LA GUERRA IN SERBIA

ROMA, 14 Ottobre.

Ieri sera il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava il seguente comunicato ufficato ricavato dal rapporto del generale Cadorna.

"Vi e' stata continua attivita' da parte delle nostre truppe sul fronte trentino-tirolese, dove e' accertato che il nemico ha subito.

"Ieri nella valle del Ribor si e' svolto un combattimento che e' terminato col successo dei nostri. Altri combattimenti favorevoli si sono avuti sull'altropiano di San Giorgio e nella valle del Compello.

"Nella regione delle Alpi Carniche nei giorni 11 e 12 Ottobre il nemico attacco' il nostro fronte dal Pal Piccolo al Monte Salinchist. Il bombardamento comincio' l'11 Ottobre e continue' per tutta la notte.

"Le colonne nemiche attaccarono le nostre posizioni alla testa del torrente Chiarzo. La ferma resistenza delle nostre truppe e l'efficace fuoco delle nostre artiglierie, delle nostre mitragliatrici e della nostra fucileria, e l'esito favorevole di alcuni contrattacchi operati dai nostri dal Pal Grande, dal Pal Piccolo, dal Monte Pissul e dal Monte Salinchist, obbligarono il nemico a ritirarsi verso sera dopo un lungo combattimento nel quale subi gravi perdite."

NELLA PENISOLA BALCANICA.

Dopo una settimana di titubanze finalmente la Bulgaria ha dichiarato la guerra alla Serbia e si e' messa ufficialmente a fiaco degli imperi centrali.

Alcune bande di irregolari bulgar hanno intanto invaso il territorio della Grecia, nella Macedonia, dopo che le guardie del confine si ritirarono per evitara un conflitto. Si dice pero' che altre truppe greche sono state inviate verso il confine per arrestare gli irregolari bulgari o cacciarli dalla Macedonia greca.

La piu' grande segretezza si mantiene circa le operazioni militari che vanno svolgendosi o che si preparano nella Penisola Balcanic e la segretezza e' mantenuta ora da ambedue le parti, evidentemente ciascuno cercando di apprendere le intenzioni del nemico. Nulla si sa delle operazioni dei bulgari ad eccezione di quanto ha comunicato il governo di Nish, che cioe' tre attacchi dei bulgari sono stati respinti da rapidi e violenti contrattacchi da parte dei serbi.

Sembra che un esercito russo sara' mandato contro i bulgari e gli austro-tedeschi nei Balcani, ma nessuno puo' e sa dire per quale via questo esercito raggiungera' la Bulgaria e la Serbia.

LA GRECIA RIPUDIA IL TRATTATO

Un dispaccio da Atene dice che il governo greco, rispondendo alla nota della Serbia che richiamava l'attenzione del primo sul fatto che l'attacco dei bulgari costituiva il caso di intervento greco in base al trattato di alleanza, dice che e' dolente che la Grecia non puo' intervenire, affermando che il trattato contemplava il solo caso di turbamento dell'equilibrio nei Balcani, ma non una situazione come quella odierna, dalla quale la Grecia potrebbe uscire anche distrutta senza la speranza di poter salvare la Serbia.

Steps in Front of Auto; Hurt

John Langshore, of 436 Luray street, had his foot crushed and probably sustained internal injuries when he stepped from behind a trolley car in front of an autotruck at Germantown avenue and Duval street today. He was taken to the Germantown Hospital. George M. Black, 1337 East Price street, driver of the truck, was released on his own recognizance to await the result of Langshore's injuries.

Carson Denies He Has Quit

LONDON, Oct. 14.—A report that Sir Edward Carson, Attorney General of the British Cabinet, had resigned, is formally denied by Sir Edward. The report, which was circulated in the lobby of the House of Commons, had attributed the Attorney General's supposed action to a divergence of opinion with the Cabinet in respect to its Balkan policy.