

shipment of grain
red by the board of
oners. Stocks in store
d elevators here on
were, wheat, 10,703,
ats, 3,565,160.28 bu-
387,172.44 bushels,
459.21 bushels. At
last year the stocks
14,001,560.03 bushels,
2.19 bushels, barley,
bushels, and flax, 3,
shels. Rail shipments
ending April 8, 1915,
5,380.10 bushels, and
the same week were,
73.20 bushels, oats,
shels, barley, 36,945,
d flax, 97,716.54 bu-

ers to be a much bet-
the east now than
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m a business trip to
ronto. "In a conver-
Rankin, secretary of
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e good, while in the
hey are steadily im-
or the months of Feb-
arch there were fewer
an in the correspond-
the previous two
Rankin anticipates a fur-
nt of business during
months. There seemed
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there is to be a Do-
in the near future."

stiquia river is now
Empire elevator to
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an the Empire elevat-
so that steamers in
at liberty to sail at
J. Burke, local manag-
lada Steamship lines,
this morning that
pany's boats in port
or for the east. How-
urance was received
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t time and money to
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The big steamer W,
ch has been moored at
rail dock during the
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Edward Whalen and
Empire elevator where
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rence is Open
April 13. — The St.
was clear to the sea
ferries are running
likelihood of ocean
ag for some days yet.

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RCH LIFE COMPANY
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ot as its district man-
ct office of the com-
removed to 107 north
t William.

Life reports that
re giving evidence of
on of the value of as-
present time by taking
f their premiums, and
ations for new assur-
satisfactory.

ship eventually might be forced to in-
tern.
The German captain, however, is in-
sistent that he must hasten to repair
his ship and return upon his work as
a merchant raider. He discharged yes-
terday officers and men of the British
ships Tamar and Coleby, whom he
brought here, and they were trans-
ferred to the British steamer Cassan-
dra, which sailed last night for Eng-
land.

MURDER CASE WAS

(Continued from Page One)

plaintiff and J. A. Dyke is appearing
for the defendants.

Mattson versus D. F. Burke. J. M.
Kenny is appearing for Mattson, and
Dowler and Dowler for the defend-
ant.

Van Ert versus the Canadian Allis
Chalmers company, limited. Dowler
and Dowler for the plaintiff and
Langworthy and McComber for the
defendants. This case was settled out
of court, the defendants agreeing to
pay the plaintiff the sum of \$1,200.

Unstuck versus the C. P. R. W. D.
B. Turville is appearing for the plain-
tiff and Langworthy and McComber
for the railroad.

Non Jury Cases.

Spanelli versus Petrone et al. Dow-
ler and Dowler are appearing for the
plaintiff and W. D. B. Turville for
the defendants.

M. H. Braden versus the Varlow
Foundries, limited. Byrnes and
Byrnes appeared for the plaintiff and
J. A. Dyke for the defendant. Case
tried, judgment reserved.

McRae versus the McRae Manufac-
turing company Dowler and Dowler
for the plaintiff and Langworthy
and McComber for the defendants.
Referred to Judge O'Leary.

McCallay versus Bertrand Dowler
and Dowler for the plaintiff and Lang-
worthy and McComber for defendant.
Case settled out of court.

Notices of Motion.

Perkins et al versus Colville J. A.
Dyke.

Reilly versus Colville J. A. Dyke.

Farlinger versus O'Brien John
Reeve.

M. H. Braden versus the Varlow
Foundries Byrnes and Byrnes.

FORCED TO SIGN PLEDGE

NEWPORT NEWS, April 13.—The
British captives on the Wilhelm re-
lated how they were forced by Lieu-
tenant Captain Thierfelder, of the
Wilhelm, to sign a pledge that they
would not participate in the war
against Germany if released.

"We all signed the pledge under
duress," said A. Williamson, second
officer of the Tamara, but because it
was taken under duress we do not pro-
pose to keep the pledge. We are go-
ing back home to do whatever our
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captured from the Germans, the lat-
ter are now using steel casings for
their shells. This officer reports that
the substitution of steel for copper


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ful the copper problem in Germany
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