

**FINED \$25 A DAY**

(Chesley Enterprise.)  
Police Magistrate McNab held a court in Chesley on Tuesday morning in connection with prosecutions for failure to file income tax returns. William T. Redford of Elmwood and Franklin Schilling both appeared and were convicted and fined. The fine is \$25.00 a day but the information only alleged two days' default though a great many more than this might have been alleged. Neither of the parties is taxable, but each received a registered letter from the Inspector of Taxation at London notifying them to file a return, but they were told by bad advisers that they did not have to file a return and so innocently defaulted. The law is very clear that any person who has a taxable income and fails to file a return is liable to a heavy fine and any person who received from the Inspector of Taxation a demand to file a return, even though the return will show no taxable income, is liable to a fine of \$25.00 a day if he fails to do so. Police Magistrate McNab had three cases in Walkerton on Monday and has a number of cases throughout the county and the Inspector of Taxation at London reports that there are thousands of cases in the Province. The object of the prosecution is to impress upon the public what the law is and that it must be obeyed. Any person receiving a notice from the Inspector of Taxation will do well to attend to it at once and save a prosecution.

**DEAD LETTER OFFICE**

**IS SELF SUSTAINING**  
It will be news to many readers to learn that the dead letter office of the post office department is practically self-sustaining, says The Kitchener Journal, the revenues received from misdirected letters containing money enclosures being sufficient to pay all the expenses of the large staff permanently engaged in the endeavor to find correct addresses for the upwards of 3,000 letters which are received daily. One of the special troubles of the staff is the trustful citizen who incloses five to fifty dollars in a letter, signs himself Joe, Jim or Charlie and then improperly addresses

the envelope, giving no proper clue to his identity in the body of the letter. Such money, unless the sender's identity can be ascertained finds its way into the post office department treasury. This together with the returns from the auction sales of misdirected parcels (of which there are thousands practically pays for the upkeep of the dead letter branch.

In spite of the warnings frequently published for citizens to take special care in addressing letters containing money, and also to always put the address and full name of the sender on every such letter, the volume of misdirected or insufficiently addressed letters continues to mount upwards.

**VANISHING FRIENDS**

(Walt Mason)

Where are the friends of other days? No more they seem to meet me; I walk the old familiar ways, but who is there to greet me? I miss them in the garish noon, I miss them when I'm feeding, I miss them underneath the moon—they've all been jailed for speeding. Oh, some are in for fifteen days, and some are in for thirty, and in their cells a row they raise, and say the law is dirty. I miss my comrades tried and true, their presence I am needing; I'll miss them for three weeks or two, for they've been judged for speeding. My loneliness day after day grows longer still and wider; in vain I look for Hiram Jay, for James Adolphus Snider; no more they argue this and that, no more I hear them pleading, and life seems profitless and flat since they were pinched for speeding. "Ods prunes," you say, "find other friends, and don't be broken-hearted," but wearily an old man wends when old friends are departed; all desolate he moves along, men's blatant mirth unheeding, he reckons not of the passing throng, his friends are jailed for speeding. And other men may drive their boats from Hastings to Hoboken, and other men may keep their goats in custody unbroken; but from my heart that once was gay all comfort is receding, and mournfully I go my way, my friends in jail for speeding.

**Problems of the Farm**

Contributed by Grey County Department of Agriculture

**School Fair Orders.**

All order forms and blanks for School Fair supplies have been sent to the schools in Grey County. The orders are requested to be returned by March 15. Already several have come to hand. The orders will be delivered as soon after March 15 as it is possible to run the car.

Last year 157 schools entered. A few of these had two and three rooms, which considered as individual schools made a total of 165. This year we hope for at least 175 schools. There were paid in prizes to children last year \$1,123.35. If your children didn't win any of these prizes see if it will not be possible this year by getting your school to enter the School Fair work in 1923. The Department of Agriculture at Markdale would only be too pleased to answer any questions re School Fair work.

**Field Experiments with Various Crops.**

There have just been mailed two folders giving in detail the list of experiments for 1923. These can be secured by writing to Professor C. A. Zavitz, O.A.C., Guelph, or the Department at Markdale.

Some may think the amount of grain given is not worth bothering about. To these it may be said that cases are on record where a farmer secured one pound of seed. At the end of the first year the son had purchased his father's grain and after the end of the second year he had 3,000 bushels of seed oats for sale. In Grey County a young farmer bought five pounds of alfalfa seed in 1920. He sowed it in drills and this winter he threshed four and a half bags of alfalfa seed which he is selling at \$25.00 per bushel. Such is the result of small things carefully looked after.

**Seed Control Act.**

The enormous increase in weeds

throughout the Province during the past few years has reached the point where it is starting, to say the least. While it is largely the result of labor shortage, a large share of the cause is due to the poor seed sown. Many farmers do not know the meaning or definition of the various grades of clover seed.

There are four grades. These are as follows: Extra No. 1, No. 1, No. 2, and No. 3. The naming of the grades should be changed so that farmers would not be under a delusion. It should be for purpose of clearness No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, No. 4. It would then be easier to know the number of weed seeds that are allowed in the grade purchased.

Extra No. 1.—Contains no noxious weed seed, and not more than 30 weeds of all kinds per ounce. All seeds must be sound, plump, clean and pure as to kind.

No. 1 must be sound, plump, clean and pure as to kind, but may contain five noxious weed seeds and 100 seeds per ounce of all weeds.

No. 2 may contain 20 noxious weed seeds and 200 weed seeds of all kind per ounce.

No. 3 may contain 80 noxious weed seeds and 400 weed seeds of all kind per ounce.

Any seed grading below No. 3 is rejected and it is unlawful to sell.

How many seeds are there per pound? Did you ever stop to calculate it? The farmers use at least five pounds of Red Clover when seeding down. This means that in No. 1 seed a farmer will sow 400 noxious weed seeds per acre. If No. 2 is sown, at least 1,600 noxious weeds would be sown per acre and a total of all weeds 16,000. No. 3 would allow of four times this amount of weed seeds being sown.

The following are the weed seeds which are classified as noxious:

- Wild Oats, Common Darnel, Curled Dock, Clustered Dock, Bitter Dock, Purple Cockle, White Cockle, Night-flowering Catchfly, Bladder Campion, Cow Cockle, Stinkweed, False Flax, Small-seeded False Flax; Round-seeded False Flax, Ball Mustard, Wild Radish, Wild Mustard, Indian Mustard, Black Mustard, Bird Rape, Hare's Ear Mustard, Tumbling Mustard, Wild Carrot, Field Bindweed, Clover Dodder, Blue Bur of Stickseed, Blueweed, Ribgrass, Great Ragweed, Common Ragweed, Perennial Ragweed, Ox-eye Daisy, Canada Thistle, Chicory, Perennial or Field Sow Thistle, Annual or Common Sow Thistle, Spiny-leaved or Prickly Sow Thistle.

The question to ask is: Can we afford to have more? Then, if not, buy the best seed you can get. Prices in the seed catalogues for Red Clover are as follows: No. 1, \$19.00; No. 2, \$18.00; No. 3, \$16.00. The difference is therefore only \$1.00 per bushel. Will it pay the farmer to save \$1.00 per bushel and increase the amount of work he must do to keep down weeds?

Sow clean Clover and Timothy Seeds.

**HORRORS OF HANGINGS HAVE AROUSED CANADIAN PUBLIC**

A dispatch from Montreal says that "state killings"—otherwise capital punishment—in Canada during the past year have been attended by such revolting circumstances that a Dominion-wide revulsion against the death penalty has developed, according to a report presented at the Prisoners' Welfare Association.

The situation is briefly summarized as follows:

"Academic discussion of the abolition of the death penalty may have little effect upon the populace, but the fact that during the present year a man was mounted on the gallows and twice dropped therefrom, with an interval of an hour in between; that two women are now under sentence of death in Alberta; that two youths were hanged in Vancouver last summer; that a man of 63 years, with the first touch of senile decay, was hanged at Yarmouth, N.S.; that a half-witted youth of 18 was sentenced to death, sentence being commuted only a few days before execu-

tion; that a youth of 19 was hanged at Port Arthur in the face of many petitions for clemency. All these things have made people reflect and challenge this state killing. So at last the voice of our president, Robert Bickerdike, has of late awakened echoes in Vancouver, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg and New Brunswick towns."

The association throughout the year assisted all prisoners, particularly first offenders and ex-soldiers, endeavoring especially to effect the rehabilitation of the prisoner upon his release from the cell.

Robert Bickerdike, who has led the anti-death penalty crusade in Canada for years past, was re-elected president.

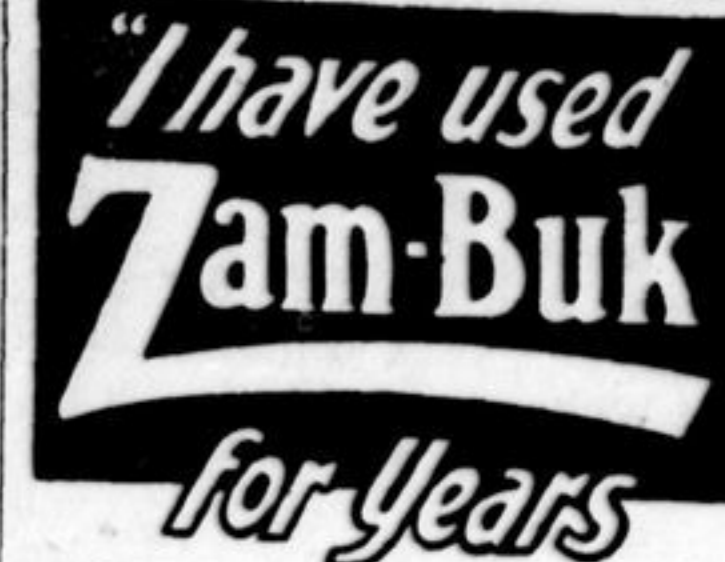
**BIG GOVERNMENT GRANTS MADE TO NORTH BRUCE**

(Chesley Enterprise.)

We notice by the Supplementary Estimates of the Ontario Legislature that the three most northerly Townships of Bruce, all of which are sparsely settled, have fared well at the hands of the Public Works Department. Eastnor comes in for a grant of \$3,000 to Judge's Creek drainage and \$2,000 for a bridge over Woman River. Lindsay gets \$1,500 to construct a new bridge over Spring Creek on the way to Johnston's Harbor, a stream where brook trout may be seen sporting themselves at any season of the year. St. Edmunds gets \$2,000 for a bridge over Crane River and \$2,300 for a bridge over Willow Creek. The whole grants for bridges and drainage on Bruce Peninsula amounts to \$10,800. As all the Townships above Wiarton come under what is known as Colonization Roads they are entitled to Government grants, same as in New Ontario, and W. H. Fenton, M.P.P., has seen to it that the needy places have not been forgotten. He hasn't been noted for long speeches in the Legislature, but when grants are going he doesn't forget North Bruce. This summer he placed trout fry from the Government hatcheries in nearly every spring

creek in the riding. Well done, William! You're certainly not asleep at the switch. Taylor, the North Grey representative, got a grant of \$3,000 from the Public Works Department for a bridge in Keppel. We have an idea that Keppel isn't included in the Colonization Road schemes but we may be mistaken.

Tussore and Shantung silk should be washed in bran water and allowed to get perfectly dry before it is ironed; otherwise, it will be patchy.



and know well its great value," writes Mr. Alfred E. Kesler, of 1,736, Fifth Avenue, Oakland, Cal. "The very first time I tried this great balm it proved so excellent that a box has always been kept available in our home ever since. I myself, found Zam-Buk

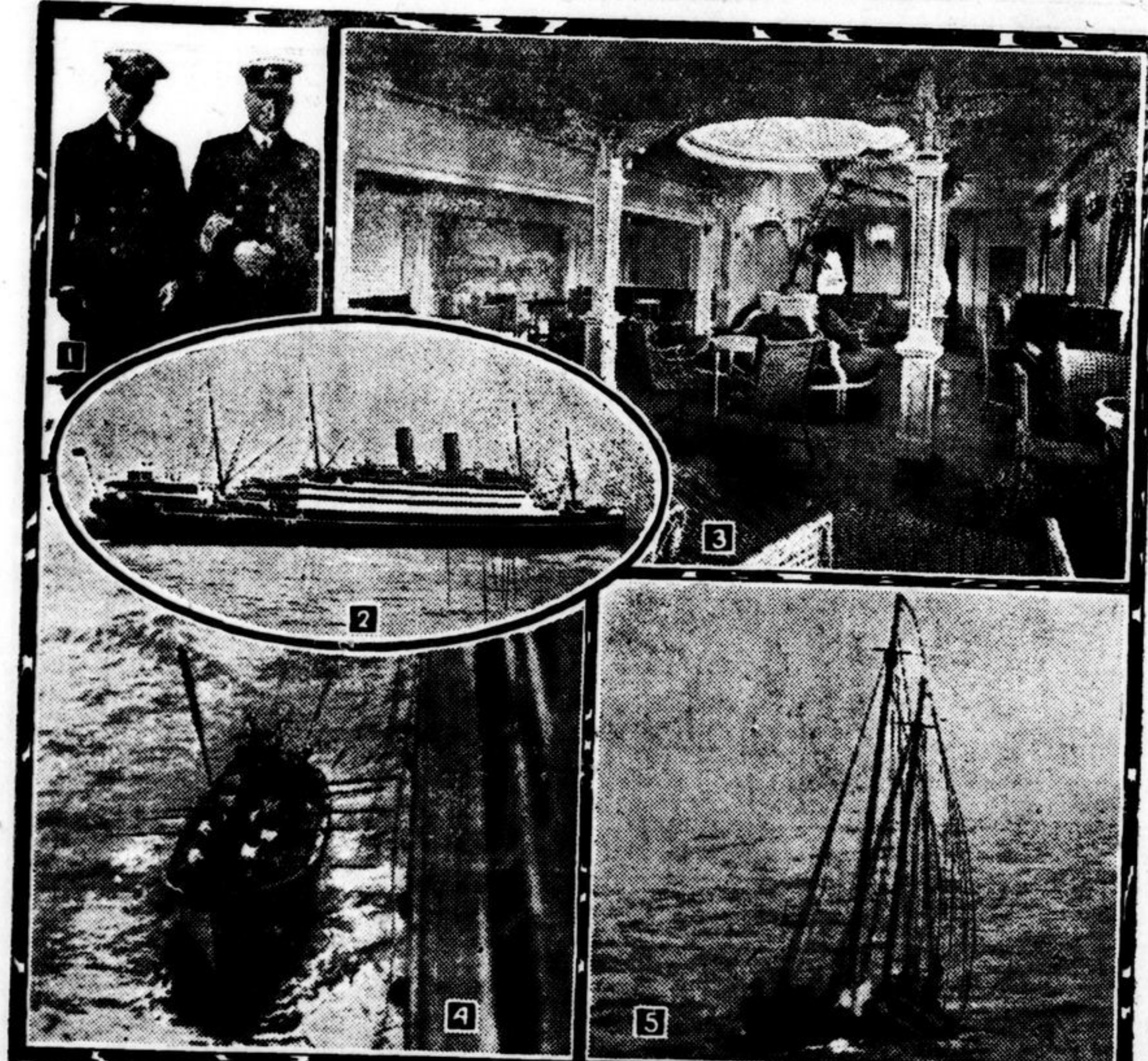
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**A DARING RESCUE AT SEA**



Unusual pictures of the sinking of a Lunenburg, N.S. schooner. 1—Capt. Gillies of the "Scotland" and Chief Officer McMurray left, who commanded the lifeboat that made the rescue. 2—The "Empress of Scotland." 3—A glimpse of the lounge aboard the "Scotland." 4—The return of the lifeboat. 5—The last few moments of the "Clintonia" after her crew had been rescued by the "Empress of Scotland."

THE tale of an heroic rescue at sea and of a desperate battle with the elements to keep a sinking vessel afloat until help arrived was told when the Canadian Pacific steamship "Empress of Scotland" arrived at New York recently with Captain Aaron Kearley and his crew of five of the tiny schooner "Clintonia" of Lunenburg, N.S.

It was an epic of courage on the part of the sturdy Nova Scotians and of the coolness and heroism of British seamanship in which Chief Officer E. W. McMurray, and Captain Kearley of the lost schooner played the leading roles.

Totally helpless in a terrific storm, the "Clintonia" bound for Halifax from Fortune Bay, Newfoundland, was in a sinking condition when it was sighted by the "Empress." Captain James Gillies, the liner's commander, was compelled to abandon the lifeboat in which the schooner's crew was rescued because of the heavy seas.

"For three days and nights we had manned the pumps, Captain Kearley said, "we had given up hope and were completely exhausted when we sighted the steamer. We hoisted the distress signal, but even after we

were sighted, did not believe that we could be saved before my ship sank. I cannot say too much of the bravery of Officer McMurray and his men when they took a desperate chance in effecting our rescue."

A volunteer crew manned the lifeboat, and several oars were broken by the waves when Officer McMurray put off for the Clintonia.

"The schooner was sinking rapidly as we rowed for it," McMurray said. "The crew were clinging to ropes, and every wave broke over the tiny craft. The sea was so heavy that we could not go alongside, and the men were compelled to jump into the swirling waves. We had some trouble in picking them up, and all were utterly exhausted and half dead from cold when we got them in the lifeboat.

"It was a ticklish task getting back to the "Empress," he continued. "We finally got alongside, but it was so rough we had to abandon the lifeboat. It was badly crushed before we could all get aboard, and was in splinters a few minutes later." The Clintonia meanwhile had sunk.

The crew of the schooner lost everything except the clothes they wore, but were smiling and eager to

get on shore when they arrived. None suffered any ill effects from the three days of exposure.

Chief Officer McMurray, his brother officers said, has played the part of the rescuer in several sea disasters, and received a silver loving cup from the Mikado of Japan for having rescued the crew of a wrecked Japanese steamship in the China Sea several years ago. Other officers of the liner also have been decorated for bravery, both in war and peace. First Officer Ronald Stewart received the Victoria Cross for sinking a German submarine while commander of a "mystery ship."

Captain Gillies is Commander of the Order of the British Empire. All of the wrecked schooner's crew are under 30 years of age and unmarried, Capt. Kearley said. They were given \$400 by the passengers of the steamer. The great Canadian Pacific liner is now cruising the Mediterranean carrying a large party of tourists from all over the United States and Canada. In the early summer she will be back upon the regular Canadian Pacific trans-Atlantic route. The remarkable photos of the sinking schooner and the lifeboat were caught by a passenger on the "Scotland."

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