"The listing of the ship made it

an could not climb the steep com-

practically at the freezing point.

in the centre and seemed to split.

Thrown Into Water.

reached the boilers. A mass of strug-

gling humanity was thrown in the wa-

ter, together with trunks, hand bags

tion, even the distance away that I

about fifty yards away at this time.

"I seized a plank, but realizing that

tion when others clustered about me,

I let go and swam in the direction of

mile or so I hailed a passing lifeboat

and was taken on board, where I

found a few others. In fact, the boat

was not half filled. In spite of this

the lifeboat left the spot where many

ceeded to the Storstadt.

were struggling in the water and pro-

Had No Shelter.

Mr. Godson, who was born in Wilt

shire, England, is a graduate of Cam-

GOES TO REPORT.

Ottawa, June 1.-C. D. Melville,

who will investigate for the federal

government the fisheries on the east

shore of James Bay, leaves here on

& N. O. and Transcontinental to the

Missanabie river and then by canon

to James Bay. His investigations

will extend as far north as Cape

Essex Thinks Dynamite Will

Have To Be Used

Quebec, June 1.-Commander Twee-

Tion that the Empress of Ireland is be-

yond all hope of salvage. This opin-

to the liner by the collier. He thinks

that the hull will have to be blown

up by dynamite so that it may not

divers of Essex have been offered

To Try to Raise Her.

raised that the bodies now held in

take soundings and secure de a on

htr cabins may be given decent

services are required.

RAISED SAYS EXPERT

EMPRESS CANNOT BE

Cover Much of the Journey in

"It was a heart-rending scene

After swimming three-quarters of

and debris of all kinds.

F. P. Godson, A Survivor Of Empress Ireland Disaster, Says Exit Door Was Locked.

He Claims There Were Only Three Life Belts On The Port Side---Boats That Would Have Helped Could Not Be Released---Others Went Away From The Ship Only Half Full.

and killed.

Toronto, June 1.-Charges of a tween a boat and the deck railing most serious character were made by F. P. Godson, of Kingston, one of the survivors, who arrived in Toronto last night, when interviewed at | way along the decks, and one womthe Queen's hotel. His charges are : That many second and third class passengers were barred from access to the deck because of the door lead-

ing to the exit being locked. Although efforts were made by the imprisoned passengers to break down the barrier they died like rats in a

trap. Although he took two trips to his first cabin stateroom in search life belts none were to be found there, and the same was probably the case in most of the other staterooms.

Even though he was one of the first to arrive on the promenade deck, there were only three life preservers on the port side. That these life preservers were fas-

tened with binder twine, and that it was only with the utmost difficult, were they loosened.

That the crew were the only ones who knew the location of the life belt and that they secured them for them-

Few Boats Launched.

That the life boats, no matter what position they struck the water, ship, who were drawn under. I was did not sink, but owing to no facilities for cutting the ropes being have afforded something to which the drowning passengers could have the Storstadt, about a mile distant

That life boats left the wreck before taking on a capacity load, leaving scores of struggling beings behind, he himself being picked up by one threequarters of a mile from the scene less than half filled and hurrying away to the Storstadt.

His story follows: "About 2.05 a.m. I was awakened by the shock of the collision. Realizing that something serious had occurred I rushed out of my room, No. 21, clad only in my pa- limbs, and the lack of clothing and ways original." jamas, and hurried on to the deck blankets on board the collier added to and I saw plainly a boat to the the suffering of the rescued. Men, wostern, which afterwards proved to be | men and children were forced to wait the Storstadt. Although there was shivering for hours with practically a slight fog I could easily discern nothing on their bodies cexcept its outline about a hundred yards water-soaked night clothes.

No Life Belts.

"The Empress started to list and sity, Kingston. He stated that he wal attempt to save his wife. then presumed that a calamity had crossed the Atlantic five times had happened and hurried back to and had started a round-the-world for a trip on the ill-fated Empress of Iremy stateroom and searched life-belt. But search as I would, land there was none to be found. ing my way to the deck again passengers were frantically looking for life preservers I happened to come across one on the port side, which I placed around a woman and started to look for more. I saw a man cutting the binder twine which fastened a life preserver but not having a knife myself found very difficult to dislodge the second Wednesday. He will go by the belt I secured, which I fastened around myself.

"About twenty others and myself actempted to lower two of the boats on the port side but without success. One poor chap was cought be-

DAILY MEMORANDA

Division Court. 9 a.m., Tuesday. See top of page 3, right hand corner. Duke of Connaught arrives by G.

piock rooms, 8 p.m.

Reducing the Rent

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TWELVE YEAR OLD BOY

saves Man of 228 Pounds Weight at Cornwall

Cornwall, June 1 .- An act which showed great presence of mind. performed when Captain Giroux, the tug Morgan, belonging to Cohen's fleet, was rescued drowning by a twelve-year-old boy. a son of William Rice.

Captain Morgan was engaged cleaning up the tug when the burst and he fell into the Earl Rice, who was standing nearby, threw the captain a rope, but could not catch it. Then as was going down the second time the throughout the country. boy found a board which he threw into the water. Morgan grabbed it and with the assistance of Rice he was brought to the shore exhausted. A particularly interesting feature in connection with the rescue is the fact that Captain Giroux weighed 228 very difficult for one to make head- pounds.

SCORES MADE SATURDAY

panionway, even with her daughter's assistance. Hearing their fran-By Members of the Kingston Rifle tie cries I rushed to her help and Association.

managed to drag the aged woman to Owing to the riflle ranges being the deck, but never saw her again. under repair, only a few marksmen "When the boat was seven-eights shot on Saturday. The following sunk I anticipated that the boilers scores were made: J. J. Barrett, 98; would explode and dived from the J. H. Barrett, 93; F. J. Coldham, ship's side and struck out through 90; W. Knight, 90; H. Milton, 90; the icy water. The temperature of A. Baker, 88; Rev. A. Cooke, 84; the water was about 30 degrees or C. Cuthbertson, 83.

The association members will be "When I thought I was sufficiently on the ranges next Saturday, 6th far away from the boat I looked | June, to practise for the Canadian around and at that moment saw the Rifle League and Dominion Salvor city. liner break in two. She doubled up competition. Busses will leave the armouries at 1.30 p.m. for the ran-

"About five seconds later a terrific IRVING IN DEATH TRUE TO HIS IDEALS

"There was a certain amount of suc- End in Tragic Harmony With Being, had reached, and there must have been Said Sir Herbert Tree - Toucha great number closer to the sunken

he tate Laurence Irving's death at live. he close of Saturday night's performance at His Majesty's theatre. "We actors," he said, "were proud of Irving in life and no less proud of | Montreal. im in death. There was always something fateful about his personality, and one somehow feels his end is in tragic harmony with his being. Irving was an idealist, and was fearless of standing by his ideals in any company, which is saying much of any man. As an actor he had already lattained to great height, his most on notable achievement being perhaps board the Storstadt. Many were lying his most recent in 'Typhoon.' state on the deck with broken heads and work, like the man himself, was al-

Irving's Body Found

Quebec City, June 1.-It is confirmed this afternoon that the body of Lawrence Irving, the distinguish- | + ed actor, has been found on the shore near Rimouski. In his hand clenched bridge University, and is taking a part of a woman's night dress, in course in mining 'at Queen's Univer- | dicating that he died in an ineffect-

> Courses of Motor Boat Races. The course for the "open" motor boat race on Wednesday will be follows: Start from the Yacht Club around the gas buoy at penitentiary, around the Miles shoal buoy, around the outer water works buoy, around able manner in which the pupils conthe inner water works buoy to the vacht club house buoy; three times around all buoys to port.

The course for the other races, will buoy, around the inner water works land when he was returning from woy, around the outer water works visiting his home in the old land buoy, around the Miles shoal buoy, three years ago. to the yacht club buoy. Handicap race twice and the other two races around. All buoys to star-

Motor Boat Prize

The prizes for the third of June notor boat races are on view in enkins' window. There are in all seven cups and a beautiful golf bag. The bag is the second prize for the ten-mile open race. The different races will be Two-mile race for boats powered with single cylinder engines (for local boats only); mile race for all boats powered with two-cylinder engines (for local boats only); four mile race, handicap, for any boat that runs better than teen miles (for local boats only); ten ion is, of course, based on conjecture mile race, open to all. from a description of the damage done

Received Bad Shaking Up. Bert Shane, groom of Lieut, become a danger to navigation. The Stroud, received a bad shaking to while on the trip to Petewawa camp the Canadian Pacific officials if their on Friday. By some means the car in which Shane and the horse were riding, shifted, in so doing throwing the baggage which was stored Quebec, June 1 .- It is probable in one end of the car, on top

that the Empress of Ireland will be | Shane and the animal.

The School Cadets. burial, and two million dollars | The members of the cadet corps worth of Cobalt silver such as is the Kingston Collegiate Institute will held in her strong room, recovered hold a dress parade at the school this along with other things in the car- afternoon at four o'clock. go which may not have been injured. The cadet corps of the city will pa-by water. It is understood that rade to Macdonald Park, on Tuesday New York experts have already afternoon, to take part in the celebra-

been despatched to Rimouski to tion to the Duke of Connaught. which the base tenders for work. For strawberries, try Carnovsky's PITH OF THE NEWS

Tidings Told in Terse Measure For For North Oxford by Liberals, Cheese sales : Belleville, 12 c.; Corn-

tive convention for East Hastings will Oxford, here, Saturday afternoon. Mr.

holme are likely to be unopposed for | tion attended by 277 liberal delegates the Hamilton seats.

Toronto people widowed or orphaned by the Empress disaster. Commissioner McKie of the Salvation Army, who left on the Aquitania on Saturday, will undertake the per-

manent command in Canada

tion with the general

Eleven coal miners were killed and a number of others injured yester-Silkstone colliery at Wharncliffe. Morley Donaldson, Vice-president and general manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, has returned from a trip over the line as far as Prince he George. He expresses great satisfac

THE ATABATIAT BEEN SEIZED

The latest official report of the Empress of Ireland wreck is 403 saved and 937 lost.

The collier Storstadt was seized by he authorities of Montreal on claim for damages, by the C.P.R. The cruiser Essex escorts the fune ral ship to Quebec at the personal

request of King George. Heartbreaking scenes attend the dentification of dadd at

Capt. Kendall, at the inquest at Rimouski, blamed the Storstadt for ausing the collision.

A sister ship of the Storstadt went ground near Father Point.

The Norwegian authorities have requested that no blame be placed till an impartial tribunal has heard all the evidence.

Stories of survivors at Toronto indicate that no man disgraced him bondon, June 2 .- Sir Herbert Tree self when the Empress sank. Many aid a strikingly touching tribute to gave their lives time women migh

The official endury by the ernment will start this afternoon at

SEVEN MILES DISTANT

Father Point, June 1 .--It was demonstrated by actual measurement this morning that the wreck was just seven miles from this point and three and a half miles from shore. The Empress now lies on her side in twenty fathoms of water with ten fathoms on top of her. Both she and the Storstadt were in the usual course when the collision occurred.

Tendered a Luncheon.

The senior fourth class of Louise school served a luncheon at noon or Monday to the members of the teaching staff, in the domestic science rooms. The pupils had menu cards prepared and the teachers in attendance were greatly pleased with the ducted the affair.

Acted as Chaplain.

Rev. A. E. Smart acted as- chap-Starting from the yacht club lain on the steamer Empress of IreROWELD NOMINATED

Woodstock, June 1 .- Newton W wall, 12 3-16c. to 121c; London, 11cc. Rowell, K.C., leader of the opposition in the provincial house, received the On Monday, June 9th, the conserva- nomination for the riding of North Rowell's name was the only one Hon J. S. Hendrie and Allan Stud- placed in nomination, and a convengave him an enthusiastic reception. K. The Toronto council will vote a W. Nesbitt, M.P., was nominated for money grant for the assistance of all the dominion house.

In East Middlesex.

London, Ont., June 1 .- East Middle sex conservatives, Saturday afternoon renominated the present member, John MacFarlane, for the legislature, while the liberals once more put up John HAS ALL HIS CREW Laidlaw, who was MacFarlane's opday by an explosion of gas in the ponent at the bye-election. Both nominations were made unanimous.

To Come to River.

Clayton, N.Y., June 1.-Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Vandergrift of Pittsburgh will spend the summer at their summer home on Long Rock Island.

visitor at the Frontenac, and a great aster. Wilson's launch, Spray, for the which they support strongly their Jeska.

Funeral on Saturday.

The funeral of the late Frederick Thompson, aged seventeen, son of Robert Thompson, 262 Earl street, lieve that the question of responsi- ing fence wire at Richardson's for on Saturday afternoon to St. terpretation of singals. In this con-George's cathedral. Deceased had been a member of the choir for tain Kendall had practically only his sition on the steamer Rapids King. eleven years, and his sweet singing recollection to bear out his contenwill be greatly missed by many. The tions. All his navigation officers and beautiful floral tribute, showed the wheelsmen, the ships records and HARD TO IDENTIFY esteem in which he was held by all many seamen of the watch went who knew him.

DECLARES THE EMPRESS

The Strange Story Told By The Wife demand for the punishment of some-Of The Storstadt

ides of every story. Most of the Empress survivors condemn the col- vicinity of Rimouski, but it cannot be mains will, of course, be deferred as lier Storstadt for causing the disaster but there is the other side. Mrs. Anderson, wife of the Captain of the Storstadt, was aboard with was in their cabin. She says: our bows. I thought we were go- ture postcards from loved ones who ing down. I said to my husband, have now gone to the bottom of the

said 'it might be.' He told me to mouski just a few minutes before the go down with the ship together. published in many Ontario papers. It increase with the better conditions We tried to keep Storstadt beside is a unique postcard with the signa- of the roads. the other liner. We thought she could stay side by side it would be penned. better but the other liner kept running away. You wouldn't believe how fast we went. Then it was all dark and quiet."

Picton Market and Cheese Board of meats were offered at the market Saturday morning. Beef sold at 14c. to 16c.; veal, 14c. to 18c.; pork, 16c. chickens, 60c. to 85c. each. Butter and eggs were in fairly plentiful supplies. Butter sold at 25c. a pound eggs, 20c. to 22c. a dozen; rhubarb, onions, radishes and lettuce, three bunches for 10c.; whitefish, 12c.; young pigs. 88 a pair. At the Picton cheese board, Friday, 1,415 -- colored cheese were boarded and all sold at 121c. The

buyers were Messrs. Publow, Cook, Sprague and Sexsmith.

Quebec, June 1 .- From the stories | Empress, and there was delay in low- | conveyed this morning to his royal

of the survivors of the sunken Empress of Ireland brought here, it is now possible to get a fairly accurate idea of the great marine horror. The ity of the saved, there was no violast the Empress of Ireland. I hasten to outstanding points to be noted were summarized as the collision between the Empress and collier Storstadt boats, and many being picked out took place in a fog.

The oncoming Storstad was seen by Captain Kendall, of the Empress, Another reason for the saving of and queen and Prince of Wales have who had pulled up his vessel.

answered The Storstadt slackened speed, but | The actual number of lost is 916 too late to avoid the liner, just be- and the saved 477. ginning to go astern.

took immediately after the accident, England from Cobalt. and the rapidity with which she Preparations were being made to- D. Black, M.P.P., Parham, after a few

cabins by the rush of water.

lize that she had fatally wounded the here.

ering her boats.

lives by stopping to dress. tion of the British traditional hero-express to you my deepest sympathy ism of sailors, many sacrificing their with the bereaved families." Signed, lives after putting people in the "William R.I." of the water in which they had swam

so many of the crew was the fact cootributed four thousand dollars A signal from the Empress was that they were on duty and on deck to the fund opened by thet lord maywhen the ship went down.

With the Empress went \$1,000. Owing to the heavy list the liner | 000 in bars of silver, shipped to

sank, only two lifeboats could be day in government sheds at the dock minutes' conversation on the street, for the accommodation of the 300 Saturday, Mr. Harrison passed the Most of the first and second cabin dead the Lady Grey is expected to remark : "I will not say good-bye, as passengers were caught in their bring in. All the undertakers in the I will see you in Toronto. district have been employed by the A boiler explosion occurred which railway authorities, while a large On Friday Stearns R. Ransom died wounded many of the sailors and number of caskets were placed in the at Brockville, aged sixty-nine years. shed, which has been draped. Iden- He was born at Delte, living there The Storstad did not seem to real- tification of the bodies will take place until 1912. A widow and one dan-

INTO LOSS OF EMPRESS VICE-REGAL PARTY DRIVE

d By Commissioner Lindsay in Montreal

HIM UP.

While Capt. Kendall, Who Blames Down With the Ship.

Montreal, June 1 .- Wreck commissioner Lindsay to-day opened the The boats are being fitted out, the preliminary enquiry into the sinkelectric lighting system is being ov- ing of the SS. Empress of Ireland. from being drowned Saturday. erhauled, and the cottage made Later it will be taken up by the was crossing from the steamer North The Barker House, corner of John minister of justice and the depart- foot of Princess street when the and Huginin streets, has been ren- ment of marine have ordered that plank he was walking on slipped and ted to Mrs. Blake, of New York, no effort is to be spared to make en- he was dumped into the water. Help, She will come to Clayton early in quiry and trial most complete in or- however was close at hand, and an June, with her two sons and her der to definitely fix the responsibili- answer to his calls he was soon pullservants. Mrs. Blake was a yearly ty for Canada's greatest marine dis- ed out. He is now none the worse

captain's claim that he did his ut-

Experienced marine men here bebility will revolve around the misin- Charlotte. down with the ship. On the other hand Capt. Anderson of the Storstadt has his entire crew with his ship's records to back him up.

shock of the terrible calamity is over. the bitterness of public feeling grows with every turn. There is a growing one. Rage smoulders in the eyes of those who leave the Charnel house door after seeing innocents there in part revealed. Montreal, June 1 .- There are two Rumor here says that the body Laurence Irving has been found in the

Pathetic Scenes at Toronto.

her husband who was on the bridge were added to the Empress tragedy appears to be exceedingly difficult for when the collision came, and she to-day when, in dozens of bereaved survivors to recognize even those homes in Toronto and other parts of nearest to them. "I saw the Empress lying across Ontario, there arrived letters and pic-'I suppose we are going down.' He sea. This mail was taken off at Rijust take things easy and not to crash came. One treasured momento cry. I said to my husband: 'My here is a postcard from "Teddy" Grey, place is here on the bridge; let us the artist, whose sketches have been ture of Commissioner Rees, Col. Maidwas not badly hurt, and that she ment, and all prominent Salvationists fastidious. could save us. We thought if we on the ship, the last signatures they f

Capt. Kendall Still Dazed.

Montreal, June 1 .- Capt. Kendall. of the ill-fated Empress, was seen this morning at Place Viger, where he is staying. Despite a day's quiet Picton, June 1.-Very small supplies ness and rest his face still is haggard, and he goes about the rotunda like a man in a dream. eyes are very red, as from continuous sorrow, and his cheeks are drawn and white. To reporters, as well as to others, he is very courteous, but his friends about him form a body guard against all questioning. His only statement is "I regret that I can say nothing for the present."

Continue Search for Bodies.

Rimouski, Que., June 1 .- The boats of the cruiser Essex this morning continued the search for bodies from the wrecked Empress. Thirteen were picked up yesterday. Bubbles contimue to come up from the position where the vessel went down. It is a beautiful day at the spot where there is so much tragedy.

The Kalser's Sorrow.

Ottawa, June 1 .- Sympathy from Emperor William of Germany highness the governor-general on be-Hundreds of women lost their half of the Canadian people. The kaiser cabled: "I was deeply shocked While the crew represent a major- at the fearful accident which befell

Royalty Contributes.

London, Eng., June 1 .- The king or of London for the widows and orphans made by the Empress

Harrison Looks for Victory.

When T. F. Harrison was leaving

The Route Autos Will Take on Lea-

ving Macdonald Park. Arrangements for the drive for the vice-regal party after leaving Macdonald park on Tuesday afternoon has been arranged. The party will

not stop at any place along the route After leaving Macdonald park the autos will proceed out King street to Rockwood hospital, returning to Barrie street, to Stuart street through Queen's university grounds to University avenue. Union street to Barrie, Park avenue to Earl, Syden-Capt. Anderson Has No Support, ham to Brock, to Barrie to Johnson As His Navigation Officers Went King to market street to Ontario and thence to the Royal Military college

Had Narrow Escape.

"Bobby" Orr had a narrow escape judges of the Admiralty court to the King to the steamer Newboy, at the

off for his early plunge. admirer of the Thousand Islands. This morning, officers of the col- Gordon Stokes has been apopinted She has also rented Capt. Gordon lier Storstadt gave interviews in chief engineer of the steam-barge

John Roberts, the well-known most to avoid the accident, and carter, had his hand badly jammed when the accident came risked ev- between his cart and the car from erything to save the Empress pas- which he was unloading brick Sat-

W. Dunigan late engineer of the nection, it is pointed out that Cap- steamer Caspian, has taken that po-

SOME OF THE BODIES

Quebec, June I.-Now that the first Public Funeral Of Unidentified Will Be Deferred As Long As

Quebec, June 1.-This morning's train brought sorrowing relatives and friends to aid in the identific bodies here. Quite a number of chi dren remain unidentified as yet. The public funeral of the unidentified re long as possible. It will have to be held without much greater delay, however. The work of identification Toronto, June 1.- Touches of pathos proceeding steadily, but slowly. It

H. W. Willis-O'Connor and party. who have been visiting C. Birmingham, Barrie street, for the last two weeks, returned to Ottawa in their

The tourist traffic is beginning to

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ING CITY STORES Bucknell's News Depot . . 295 King B Clarke, J. W. & Co..... 353 Princess College Book Store 160 Princess Coulter's Grocery 809 Princess Cullen's Grocery, Cor, Princess & Alfred Frontense Hotel Ontarte St Gibson's Drug Store . Market Square McAuley's Book Store 98 Princes McGail's Cigar Store Cor. Prin. & King McLeod's Grocery St Union St. W. Medley's Drug Store 260 University Ava Paul's Cigar Store 19 Princess Prouse's Drug Store ... 313 Princes Valleau's Grocery 308 Montrea Lowe's Grocery Portsmouth

McConnell, 400 Barrie St., a son. DIED. SIMMONS—In Verona, on May 31st, 1914, Georgina Simmons, wife of Myers Simmons,

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