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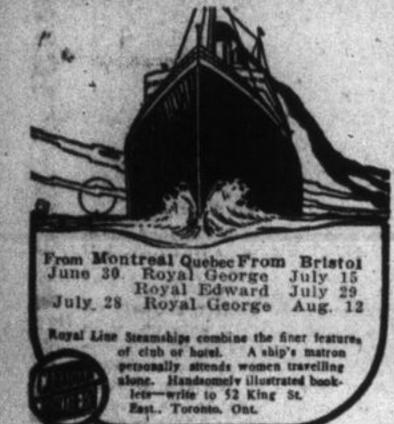
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Each Counsel Blamed the Other Ship -Dominion Government Counsel Contended There Were Faults on Both Sides.

Quebec, June 29-When the court f inquiry into the Empress disaster was reconvened after lunch, Saturday, Lord Mersey asked Mr. Aspinall who was to reply to Mr. Haight, whetrains leaving Toronto via Grand ther there was any suggestion that both the officers of the Storstad and the Empress were to blame. As he understood it, Mr. Aspinall claimed that the Storstad's witnesses had told deliberate lies, while Mr. Haight had made a similar accusation against the Empress witnesses.

Mr. Aspinall said that he thought blameworthy, would be slow in Carslake Sweepstakes a few nights ago. adopting the middle course of holding that both ships were in error.

Mr. Aspinall then examined Mr. Haight's argument that Capt. Kendall lost his head after the steering gear had collapsed. He argued that Mr. Haught had tried to prove that the machinery of the vessel was faulty and if he had done so he could not at the same time argue that Capt Kendall was to blame. If the steering gear had given way why la is, above all his allotted virtues He would not be to blame. In re gard to the steering apparatus, apart from the testimony which proved he thought that it was in good order, it was incredible that any captain would allow such a thing to go unmentioned while the vessel, which would under the conditions be a hor rible monster, sailed thousands miles and endangered the lives of hundreds of passengers.

Mr. Haight defined the accident as absolutely inexcusable. The whole world wanted to know who was responsible, and Mr. Haight unhesitat ingly fixed the blame on the ship which, while running through a fog changed her course. That ship, he argued, was the "Finpress of Ire-

Edmund L. Newcombe, acting or behalf of the Dominion government. said that he thought the known facts were not inconsistent with the belief that both the officers of Storstad and the Empress were teliing the truth and were not attempt ing to mislead the court.

Mr. Newcombe contended there had been faults on both sides. The Storstad should never have ported her helm and the Empress should never have stopped right in the course of the other side when she could have gone safely on. The commission concluded its labors as far as the hearing of evidence and the addresses of counsel are concerned Saturday afternoon, and this week will deliberate in private

A Lapsus Linguae.

upon what finding shall be rendered.

Canadian Courier. A priminent newspaperman in Toronto tells a good story. He is a lantly removed his sombrero, bowed huge man-both ways. When he was and departed, promising that he in England he went to Clovelly, in would never under any circumstances Devon, where, at the bottom of a attack the Gunther property. And he steep declivity you may catch a glim- kept this promise.

pse of the sea. The newspaperman, who leans towards fatness, toiled down to the bottom of the rocks and got the view Montreal Daily Mail Then he looked at the steep road to the old villager that there should erican coastwise shipping must

Said the villager: "When the Al- cularly: nighty put those cliffs there He didn't expect people to be so lazy any motors with their oil and stench a certain kind. we don't want any rocks railway "What is an optimist, sir?" a little with their petrol and smell. In fact, boy once asked me.

10,000 IDLE MEN.

Majority of Them Are Bulgarians,

Russians and Austrians. Austrians, comparatively recent arimmigrants are being brought in by the boat load, and the congestion is considering that it is not mid-sum-Commencing June 1st, leaves daily except Sundays, for Cape Vincent at 7,30 a.m., and 1.30 p.m. Returning arrives 11,45 a.m., and 8.30 p.m.

SS. BROCKVILLE mer yet, and what the autumn and winter will bring forth is a problem

tistic ideas, coupled with a pleasing personality and attractive appearance, will be the vocalist at the entertainment in Sydemham street church lecture hall on Thursday, afternoon and evening, under the auspices of the W.C.T.U. The song recital is entitled "Life," and is presented in two cycles.

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Bishop's Wood to be Built Upon. London, England, June 29-One of the few remaining semi-rural districts of the metropolis adjoining Hampstead Heath is doomed to be torn down and built over. The Earl of Mansfield is negotiating for the sale of the part of the famous Kenwood estate, while the neighboring Bishop's Wood and two adjacent golf courses are to be placed on the market when the leases expire. Kenwood was the seat of the celebrated judge. Lord Mansfield, who died there in 1793. Bishop's Wood once formed part of the park of the bishops of

It is rumored that the price asked for Kenwood is £750,000. The negotiations have not yet been complet-

The Toronto Board of Trade decided to move to the top floors of the Highbury; when he bade a farewell to his constituents of West Birmingham. The picture shows Mr. and Mr. Austen Chamberlain.



NOTED AUSTRALIAN RIDER AND WIFE. "Brownie" and Mrs. Carslake. Brownie is the Australian rider at the commission, in view of the way the Toronto Motordrome, which is a new feature in sporting circles in the whole evidence had been devot- Toronto, being the largest in America. "Brownie" has been cleaning up ed to proving one ship or the other all the events in great style. Mrs. Carslake started the race for the

> WOMAN'S COURAGE WINS ADMIRATION OF VILLA.

Drives Away from Her Husband' Ranch When She Produces Gun N. C. Adossides in the American Re-

View of Leviews. It would take more than wounds the commission and perjure himself? and deficiencies, a man of superb tervals he can be even kind and chivalrous. During his bandit days he went one afternoon with a few of his faithful followers to a ranch near the town of Santa Rosalia.

> This ranch was owned by a Mr. Gunther, a Belgian and a naturalized American citizen who had married a Mexican woman renowned for her beauty and spirit, Mr. Gunther raised the finest racing horses in Mexico and these were the object of Villa's visit. Arrived at the ranch he was informed that the owner was away, whereupon he instructed a servant to announce him to Mrs. Gunther. That lady decided to receive the famous outlaw, but under the protection of the American flag.

The Stars and Stripes were hoisted in the courtyard and the hostess appeared, Villa, unabashed by the formality of his reception, asked permission to visit the stables, cooly urging that his own horses were old and worn out and that it would be necessary to replace them. Mrs. Gunther refused to grant permission, reminding him that her husband was not there to authorize such a pro-

"Very well," was the amiable assent, "but would you not allow me to smoke a cigarette and look into your beautiful eyes?"

The lady pointed to the American flag, and while the bandit's sentimental gaze was so distracted she covered him with her pistok "But, why?" he queried: "you are my countrywoman!"

"But an American citizen." the calm retort. Overcome with admiration of woman's pluck, the daring rover gal

Selfish Optimism.

Chaucey M. Depew, at a dinner which he had to climb to get back. to the Earl of Kintore in New York. A native of the place came along, was declaring gravely that the bill and the newspaperman complained which grants free canal tolls to Ambe some motor or traction care run repealed under pain perhaps of war, when a coastwise shipper shouted jo-

"Oh, be an optimist, doctor!" "Be an optimist eh?" sald Mr. Dethey would complain about climbing pew, "Well, there's too much optimup and down. Besides, we don't want ism already-too much optimism of

sir, we don't want any vernacular "An optimist, sonny," I replied, verse and longitudinal bulkheads only objection is the cost, and some "is a man who doesn't care what happens, so long as it doesn't happen to

Famous Singer Seriously III. Montreal, June 29-Ten thousand opera singer, is dangerously ill. Two have been saved in the boats.

able-bedied men are walking the or three days ago his life was de- Lewis Nixon, who is an authority of going as far in this direction as ays, Wedne-days and Fridays at of 1000 Islands, Clayton of Gananoque; and at 5 p.m. for look as the city can afford. For adults slight rally since.

After using a few boxes of the oint-the future to avoid such another time for recreation, and an evening ment I was completely cured, and

ERWISE UNTHOUGHT OF.

ced Precautions Formerly Thought

These recommendations are now will be adopted by all lines as panies, both American and foreign, ship, because it often lies low and on the ground that some of the new has no lights. rules contained in the protocol signed by the members of the confer-stalled recently on liners of

there have been two other maritime disasters in which er Volturno on Oct, 10, 1913, and the New York Tribene on Friday, May 29.

Without waiting for the new regutaken every precaution in their powof those who travel on their steamers, and in these they have been supported by the hearty co-operation States and Great Britian

The most important innovation far has been the ice patrol established along the routes taken by the bergs when they float down from captains of liners when they are ap-jable aeronautical experiments. proaching a dangerous zone.

Two Ships on Patrol.

The two vessels employed on ice patrol, the Seneca and Miama, from March 1, to the end of July, are equipped with wireless apparatus and send reports daily to the Hydrographic Bureau in New York of ice conditions. These reports are all that money to leave.' sent to the steamship companies. In addition, individual notices are sent

to the different ships at sea. Another step toward protecting life at sea has been made by building new ships with double bottoms

MANY LESSONS IN SAFETY, OTH-

Navigation in Fog.

After drawing up a number of ar- be turned on at a second's notice. ticles for improving the standard regulations for safety of life at sea, the conference terminated on Jan: 20, it is to look after the efficiency and 1914, after the protocol had been discipline of the ship at sea.

has been serious loss of life-the burning of the Uranium Line steamsinking of the Empress of Ireland

only way was to change the international navigation laws to compel ing narrow waters or on the oper sea in the track of ships to slow down to steerage way, about three knots, during a fog. This precaution is observed by

sunk in a collision if they were struck in a vulnerable part. The

most captains to a certain degree. but there has been a tendency on the part of the commanders of fast liners to keep a certain headway on the ship in a fog in order not to lose time in making port.

Next to the ice patrol in importance for safety at sea, is the regumade by the United States govern-

All vessels trading to that counon board, must be equipped with an apparatus capable of sending messages at least 100 miles. On liner must carry two operators.

Wireless Precautions. In order that there should be an pportunity for the operators to lear distress calls sent out without any interruption by commercial messages, the companies close down

Steamship Companies Have Introdu- who go round at night in all parts a disaster by fire at sea. In addi-The sinking of the Titanic on Ap- tion, there are telephones to all ril 15, 1912, resulted in an interna- parts of the vessel, including the tional conference on safety of life at bridge, where there are never less sea, meeting in London in December than two officers on duty, and hose

carry a staff commander whose duty

signed by the representatives of four. Two big liners have been equipped teen of the great maritime nations with large motor libeboats with wire and scheduled to become law in less apparatus, which has a range pending before the United States precautionary measure to avoid runsenate in Washington, owing to the ning into ice, which is a greater fight made by the steamship com- danger than running into another

Patent davits, too, have been ence would be injurious to the ser- Olympic, Vaterland, and Aquitania vice, and in some cases impossible to class, which will lover boats over the the fall of man, his punishment be-Following the loss of the Titanic sizing, it is claimed, even when the longevity because he ate of the tree great | deck of the ship is listed over to there | considerable angle on either side.

Two New York business men wer one of them of a certain mercantile and falls. lations to come into force, the At- concern with which, the buyer exlantic steamship companies have plained, had come the "good will." er to insure the safety of the lives friend to the purchaser, "is greate than that of the old French farmer."

"Here it is; the farmer was dying of the governments of the United and he sent for the notary to make "To Jean Marcel, our superb coif- King," outlined in fairy lamps,

feur, ten thousand francs. "'I bequeath fifteen thousand it was the north toward the steamship francs to the fearless Alphonse Baylanes. Timely warnings are given to ard, that he may continue his valu- reply.

ten thousand francs as a mark of af-"To my physician, Monsieur Le

clair, fifteen thousand francs. "To our eloquent pastor, twenty five thousand francs, to continue the restoration of-'But, my dear sir,' interrupted mighty handy to be able to ask your

"'I know very well I haven't said tell her troubles to the landlord." the farmer, calmly, but I want to show them my good will."'

Lighted Playgrounds. Why should not city playgrounds divided into compartments by trans- be lighted and used at night? The which carry right through to the western cities are finding it practicmain deck, so that in case a ship's able. President Churchill of the hull is pierced by an iceburg like the New York Board of Education has Conclusive Evidence That Dr. Chase's Titanic, was, she would not fouder, visited some of them, and is so imat least for many hours, by which pressed that he urges the adoption Paris, June 29-Pol Plancon, the time her passengers and crew could of the plan, and President McAneny

# try, carrying fifty or more persons. The same tablet contains a referlarger passenger liners this distance found in Babylonian literature. The is increased to 200 miles, and each tablet came from an early library of

steamers for commercial purposes every night from 10 to 12 o'clock.

A fire patrol with trained firemen. tain points, as is done in big hotels. leads along the corridors ready to

The Value of "Good-Will."

yesterday discussing the purchase by it is Noah not Adam who is tempted "I hope this 'good will' said the

"I have never heard the story."

"To Pierre Deschamps, chemist

the notary. 'I don't believe you have wife not to bother you, but go

the commanders of vessels navigat- TELLS OF MAN'S FALL IN GAR-DEN OF EDEN.

Discovery of Utmost Importance in Bibical and Archaeological Circles

lation regarding wireless apparatus among the early Babylonian tablets ment, which came into force a year mite account of the deluge. It is des-

ence to the fall of man, read about by his eating a certain fruit. This the in the first reference to the fall Nippur, and is now with a number of others at the Museum of Pennsyl-

Last October Dr. Langdon visited the museum and copied the inscriptheir wireless apparatus on their Nimpud who in the Babylonian legend is the creatress of man. The hymn contains the Babylonian version of the flood and, in contrast with the famous "Chaldean account of the ship and make reports at cer- of the deluge" discovered by George Unnecessary—Stringent Rules for is a safeguard against the danger of who saved the world from a cataswho saved the world from a catas-

> or agriculturalist, and in the duraflood. The name of the patriarch is The majority of the big liners how given as Tagtog—the semitic "Nuhu" It is related that after the flood Noah became "like the gods" which is interpreted to mean that he received the gift of extraordinary longevity. The version says that Cannes (Babylonian for the God of 100 miles. The searchlight soon the secret of things revealed to him Enki, the water god) taught Noah and the wisdom possessed by the gods. With this revelation the tab

let breaks off.

there occurs a remarkable story of of life. The story includes the conten tion between the greatness of man, and Ningul and her husband Enlil. The beginning of the story of the fail is broken off. It is noted that, as distinctive from the biblical narrative.

An Unwilling Guest. The king of Denmark, who, with his usen, is visiting in London, had an

a town in his own dominions. He drove through the streets in the out his will. Propped up in bed, he evening and noticing a large building with the words, "Welcome to Our asked one of the officers what place

"The local jail," was the

Responsibilities. "Didn't you ask me why I paid

rent instead of owning my home?" asked Mr. Crosslots. "I made that enquiry," replied the real estate man. "Well, I'll tell you. When the roof leaks or a shutter drops off

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is Reported. London, June 25-The Times announces that a discovery of the utmost importance in biblical archaeology, has just been made by Dr. Langdon, Professor of Assyriology of Jesus College, Oxford, who has found disinterred at Nippur a true pre-sepresented in the book of Genesis."

vania University at Philadelphia.

tions of about fifty tablets of the Nippur collection. One of these tablets is engraved with a hymn to Smith in 1872, agrees with the biblitrophe by reason of his piety.

It further agrees with the biblical

parrative in making him a gardiner tion of nine months assigned to the

It is notable that this "revelation" of wisdom is related by "Bero Assus," a Babylonian historian, who wrote in the time of Nebuchadnezzar. After a great Indian inscriptian

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