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Big C. P. R. Liner Had a Narrow Escape Near Cape Race.

### Sprang a Bad Leak and Had to Land Passengers.

## Was Steaming Very Slowly at Moment of Collision.

St. John's, Nfld., May 7 .--- As already reported, a very narrow escape was encountered by the C. P. R. liner Lake Champlain, inward bound, with her 737 passengers on Thursday evening, when he big vessel collided, head-on, with an ceberg sustaining injuries which necessitated her putting into port and landug her passengers here.

ing her passengers here. The accident occurred some fifty miles out from Cape Race, about six oclock in the evening, during a dense fog. Fortunately, the Lake Cham-plain was going very slowly, or there would be no report of the accident un-til the wreckage was picked up, as noth-ing is so disastrons to a steamer as a collision with an iceberg. collision with an iceberg. It is stated that the fog was

It is stated that the log was so dense that it was impossible to see alread at all, and the Lake Champlain was picking her way along with just enough speed to keep steerageway, when a sudden sharp shock was felt, followed by a grinding on her keel, and she came to a dead stop. The officers on duty at once realized what had happened, and the signal was rung sharply for full speed astern. rung sharply for full speed astern, and in a few moments the vessel backed and in a few moments the vessel backed asfely off the obstruction. Fortunately, instead of butting straight into the lee-berg, she had run on to a sloping ledge of ice extending from the berg under water, so that she only sustained injur-ies to her forefoot. Had she struck a cold well of fea it is probable the injursolid wall of ice, it is probable the injur-ies to her bows would have been much

The whole thing happened so quick-ly that there was no time for confusion, and the crew and officers behaved so promptly that after the first few mintes there was little alarm amongst the assengers, few of whom realized what had happened or how close to a watery

ad happened or how close to a watery rave they had been. The crew was at once called to quar-ers, and the watertight bulkheads clos-d, shutting off the fore compartments, othere the injuries to the keel were lo-ated. It was impossible to tell the ex-ell of the damage to the vessel but tent of the damage to the vessel, but she leaked so badly after getting under way that Captain Webster decided to head at once for this port, where he ar-

PASSENGERS LANDED AT ST. JOHN. PASSENGERS LANDED AT ST. JOHN. By this time the vessel had made a good deal of water in her forehold, but she was very little down at the head; as her weight was so much astern that the leak had not told very much on her, and until she put into port none knew the reason for her unexpected call. The passengers and their baggage were at once landed iere, where they are being taken care or by the Canadian Pacific officials, and, they will be sent on to Sydney, (ape Boaton, by the boats of the Bein Newfoundland Company, whence they will be taken cast by train. As will be taken east by train. As son as the cargo is discharged the inke Champlain will go into dry dock, rebably at St. John, N. B., where her null will be surveyed and the damage repaired, at least sufficiently for her to resc back to England for permanent re-ults.

No statement has been made by any I the officers of the boat, and it is inderstood that an investigation into be accident will be held in England ther on by the Board of Trade officials. passengers, however, told the story the accident, and were loud in their aise of the conduct of both officers nd crew. Everything, they said, went s though by clockwork. There was no ough by clockwork. There was not lightest confusion, and by the time of the passengers knew that any-untoward had occurred the boat backed away from the berg and wed her course as though nothing

ad happened. ASSENGERS WILL BE CARED FOR. Montreal. May 7 .- A report of the ollision was received yesterday at the the Caiadian Pacific. which . practically bore out the St. John's desch. although the details received were became apaken by the Lake Champlain to their on. arrangements were made n. arrangements were made Reid Newfoundland Company o supply special boats to morrow to ake the passengers to Sydney, C. B., shere they are expected to arrive on More they are expected to arrive on Monday morning. Two special trains were also made up at the Windsor sta-tion here this evening, with commis-sariat department, dining and sleeping cars, etc., and they left shortly before midnight for St. John, where they will transfer to the Intercolonial, and pro-ceed to Swakey to await the arrival to Sydney to await the arrival of the passengers. They will then re-uon to St. John, N. B., at which place, turn to St. John, N. B., at which place, under the exceptional circumstances, the immigration and customs author-ities have consented to hold the usual examinations. The passengers will then be taken west by the special trains and will pass through Montreal on Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning. The evening or Wednesday morning. The reports received at the C. P. R. headarters stated that beyond the damage the ship and cargo there was nothing orthy of mention, all the passengers worthy of mention, all the passengers being well and their baggage uninjured. This makes the second mishap to cecan liners since the opening of the St. Lawrence mavigation, a seant two weeks, although this took place many hundred miles from the St. Lawrence. The first was the Allan liner Corin-thian, which ran aground in the St. Lawrence channel, and will proceed to England for thorough repairs. It is probable that the injuries to the Lake Chamblein will prove more serious hamplain will prove more serious han those to the Corinthian, and that she will be out of commission for some time. The accident was due to the almost imprecedented amount of polar ice floating off the eastern coast. This ice usually comes down in June, but this



Is Now Well. Arnprior, Ont., Nov. 27, 1908. I was an invalid for seven years from fearful Womb Trouble. I had falling womb, with constant pain in the back and front of my body and all down my legs. There was a heavy discharge, and this made me weak, sleepless, restless and miserable. Often I was obliged to be in bed for a month at a time. I was treated by several doctors, but their treatment did me no permanent good. The Thirteenth broke all previous records this season, last night, when they turned out 482 strong. Major Boss was in command, in the absence of Lieut.-Col. Moore, who is still confined to his bed, and complimented the men on their splendid turnout. The usual street parade was taken together with foot drills in the armory. The parade state was as follows: Major Ross, Capt. Domville, 'Adjutant; Major Herring, Paymaster; Major Lester, Quartermas-ter; Capt. Carter, Surgeon; Major For-neret. Chaplain; Staff Sergts. 11, Bear-iers 10, Bearting, A. 36, B. 51, C. 43, D. 47, E 43, F 41, G 35, H 55; total, 482. The right half inspection of the Thir-

The right half inspection of the Thir-teenth will take place on Friday, May 14th, and the left half inspection the following Friday. The left half will sup-ply the guard on the 14th and the right half on the 21st.

nair on the 21st. Tickets for transportation to the rifle ranges at reduced rates can be secured from the captains only. The 91st Regiment has regimental in-spection in the spring and company in-spection in the fall. Efforts are being made to have the

Efforts are being made to have the rmal opening of the drill hall take ace on May 24. It is likely that on

A few months ago I was persuaded to try "Fruit-a-tives." I took several boxes, and from the oiltset of this treat-ment I was better, the Constipation was oured, and the discharge lessened. I took, for the paleness, several bottles of the Iron Mixtures as recommended in the "Fruit-a-tives" book, but I feel that it was "fruit-a-tives" alone that cured me. (Mrs. Levesque's advice. Take "Fruit-a-tives" and cure yourself. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50; trial box 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa. Sunday, May 23, a tablet to the mem-ory of those who lost their lives in the South African war will be unveiled in the drill hall by Earl Grey, and that a garrison parade will be held for divine corrison service

THE FIELD BATTERY

t it me. THE FIELD BATTERY. The Fourth Field Battery will take even part in the garrison church parade, go-ing to All Saints' Church. On Thursday 50e evening the Battery paraded for the At first time this season and practiced foot-tited, drill in preparation for the church par-ade. The new guns for which the arti-lerymen have eagerly awaited should arrive in a few days

Lieut.-Col. W. G. Hurdman, who took Lieut.-Col. W. G. Hurdman, who took a special course at the Woolwich arsen-al in the summer of 1005, prepared an elaborate description of the new 18-pounder quick-firing field gun with which the Canadian Artillery are being armed. The gun contains all the latest improvements including some not yet adopted by European nations. It is con-structed of steel and wire, weighs 900 pounds, is about eight feet long and has a calibre of 3.3 inches. The muzzle vel-ocity is 1,610 foot-seconds, and the range indicator works up to 6,300 yards. The

city is 1,610 foot-seconds, and the range indicator works up to 6,300 yards. The full has a shield for the protection of the gunners, which is supposed to rest in ickle-pointed rifle bullets at 650 yards. Fixed ammunition is used. Each round consists of fuse, shrapnel shell and cartridge case with percussion primer and charge. The fuse weighs 104 treet, and the horse, which was attached to dealther was a burns for about 22 seconds at rest. The shrapnel shell is made of the grain powder and contains 304 mixed metal bullets 41 to the pound.

dromedary in a passing circus parade. The parade was going through First street, and the horse, which was attached to a delivery wagon, was standing at Court and First streets. The driver, mixed metal bullets 41 to the pound. Joseph Styles, had stopped there to let OPENING OF THE RIFLE RANGES. e parade go by. When the dromedary came along the Synen the around ary came along the horse gave every evidence of intense tright. Rearing and plunging in the shafts, it gave a neigh and a snort, and then collapsed, falling to the pavement. After giving a few convulsive kicks the animal stillened and was dead. animal stiffened and was dead. The dromedary seemed to be about as badly frightened as the horse, and the men attending it had a hard time to control the animal. For a time the big camel made such a commotion that the stricken, but the attendants finally got the animal quieted and the parade

of the n in the military curriculum; it is the dut f every soldier to become as proficient s possible in his shooting. The schedule KILTIES" TO BUFFALO FOR SURE.

"KILTLES" TO BC FFALO FOR SURE. Now that the trip to Buffalo on July I is assured joy reigns supreme in the camp of the "Heelandmen." The Buffalo garrison is famous for its hospitality, and the boys are looking forward to a regular good time with the comrades across the border, and it is ten to one that they will not be disappointed. The Highland regiments, with their pictur-esque uniforms, always make a big, hi

moving in furniture. After the parade last Wednesday night they held a meet-ing to form their mess. The following officers were elected. Sergt. A. Rodgers,

officers were elected. Sergt. A. Hodgers President: Quartermaster-Sergt. H Stead, Vice-President: Staff-Quarter master Sergt. Lawrason, Treasurer Sergt.-Major J. Sutton, Secretary. THE DRAGOONS.

THE DRAGOONS: Recruiting has begun for the Drag-oons. Major W. L. Ross and several of his officers were at the armory this afternoon to receive applications, and judging from the number that have made enquiries there will be no trouble in recruiting to full strength before going to camp this spring. So far the work of organization has proceeded without a hitch and everything argues well for the success of this new unit. without a hitch and everything argues well for the success of this new unit. The usual difficulty of securing horses has been overcome and Major Ross says that animals combining both appear-ance and ability can be secured without much trouble. The cavalry has been al-loted comfortable quarters in the old armory and when the carpenters and painters are through their rooms will stand comparison with any in the gar-rison. rison.

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DRAGOON OFFICERS.

The officers recommended by Major W. L. Ross, commanding officers of C. Squadron, 2nd Dragoons, and approved by Col. Fraser air: Mr. Stanley D. Robinson, to be captain; Dr. Lesaning Carr, Thomas Farmer (Ancaster), Charles H. Ross, Harold Petrie, and Dr. J. F. McDonald, to be lieutenants. WHY NOT?

WHY NOT? It has been definitely decided that there will be no Victoria Day excur-sions for any of the local regiments. The invitations have all been turned down and unless something is done in the way of an at-home celebration the soldiers will not have an opportunity to turn out in their unforms. The sugges-tion mide by the Times about itia tion made by the Times about a month ago in regard to a field day on the 24th ago in regard to a held day on the 2 may be more acceptable now. It y proposed to bring the 15th Brigade Hamilton on Saturday, bivouac Sat day and Sunday might and hold a celebration on Monday. TO VISIT CANADA.

TO VISIT CANADA. After seven very active years as com-mander-in-chief of the army in India, General Viscount Kitchener will early in August relinquish that command to Gen. Sir O'Moore Greagh, V. C., K. C. B., who entered the British army over forty years ago, has held many staff appoint-ments and has seen considerable figating. In the Afghan war of 1879-80 General Greagh won the Victoria Cross. From 1899 to 1900 he was Political Resident at Aden and commanded the Aden dis-trict. During the Boxer troubles an China in 1900 General Greagh command-ed the 2nd brigade of the British Expedi-tionary force, and made himself espetionary force, and made himself cailly popular with the troops of the al lied nations. His services in China of tained for him a K. C. B., with official thanks from the Secretaries of State for OPENING OF THE RIFLE RANGES. The rifle ranges opened this afternom, and from now until summer every Sat-urday the boys will be marching out to practice to get in shape for the tourna-ments and rifle contests. Dominion Day is fast approaching now, and it is hoped that of all the prizes to be shot for on that day some of them will find their a not a far fetched ambition for kee local regiments, as they have within their ranks men who are capable of hold-ing is one of the most important things Foreign Affairs and India, and the sec ond class of the Order of the Picie ond class of the Order of the Rising Sun from the Emperor of Japan. Lord Kitchener's command in India broug about many sweeping changes in a ministration, training and distributi raised selves there. Shoot-ist important things ulum; it is the dut become as proficient the Manchurian battlefields, going the the dut the Manchurian battlefields, going the Manehurian battlefields, goin much of the ground with officer took part in the Russo-Japanes and who have been placed at h posal by the Mikado and the Ja, Government. It is expected that he concludes his visit to Mane Lord Kitcher took part in the Reservement of the dia-and who have been placed at his dia-posal by the Mikado and the Japanese Government. It is expected that before he con-ludes his visit to Manchuria, Lord Kitchener will be commissioned by the War Office to return home by way of Australia and Canada in order to examine the local defence forces and to report to the authorities what steps should be taken to improve their







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and is registered at Laverpool. Since is 446 feet long by 52 beam, with 7,392 gross tonnage, and a speed of 12½ knots. She was built during the South African war, and her first service was in con-veying trops to the Cape. She is a "two-dess" beat only taking storage and

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Kinney, known far and wide as an earthquake expert, and whose predicearinguake expert, and whose predic-tions are even accepted by scientists as worthy of consideration, declares that Lower Canada will to-morrow or Sun-day, at the latest, be shaken by a seis-mic disturbance. "The coming of the disturbance," said Dr. Kinney, "is mani-ticat by a peculiar emparance in the disturbance," said Dr. Kinney, "is mani-fest by a peculiar appearance in the skies. The sky is heavy, as it was at the time of the San Francisco earth-quake. The emanations from the ground cast a shadow on the horizon which I have been studying for the past twelve hours. As near as I can figure the shock will come some time Saturday or Sunday morning, and it will be in Lower Canada." Dr. Kinney is the woman who became famous through predicting disturbances

Dr. Kinney is the woman who became famous through predicting disturbances of the earth, and for 25 years has ac-ourately forefold earthquakes, including the San Francisco and Messima shocks. "I dislike to create alarm needlessly," says Dr. Kinney. "yet when I know that the shocks are coming I feel it my duty to speak."

# Two Men Killed.

ice usually comes down in June, but this year it has come down nearly a month earlier, and the incoming boats all re-port sighting large numbers of bergs, which, in the foggy weather, which as prevailed, make navigation very danger-ons. The Lake Champlain was built at Glasgow in 1900 for the Elder Dempster Line by Messrs. Berkeley, Curie & Co.,

New York, May 7.-- A using tribute from Richmond, Ky., says: At lends are an analysis make a big high and regiments, with their picture sque uniforms, always make a big high and regiments, with their picture of the machine. In sudden fright that the regiment would go, and the boys are already making arrange. The shift of the sanke of the machine. In sudden fright that the regiment would go, and the songer to keep it in the middle of the probably as badly frightened as a distribution of the largest, and biggest in Hamilton. Surprise and biggest in Hamilton or to be of the most venomous type. To bably as badly frightened as make to be of the most venomous type. The work boy of the ears. It proven to be of the most venomous type. The work of the care the start the smaller units received invitation from the britter the following extract from the tother work of the care the start the smaller units received invitation from the britter to the the the following extract from the adding the the tract to more work of the care the sta

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finds that something prevents them from doing so. Therefore, it often oc-curs that while a commander has to re-fuse recruits early in the season, lest he be over strength, these men dropping out after the nominal rolls have been sent in necessitate the corps going into camp under strength after all. It is, therefore a very great termitation he itary authorities to p

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PAY SHEETS.

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Is Your Back the Weakest Point? Weakness or pain in the small of the back denotes kidney disease. Pains under the shoulder blades tell of liver troubles. So intimately are the liver and kidneys associated in the work of filtering poisons from the blood that one is not long deranged until the other

plays out. Jaually the trouble begins with torpid, sluggish liver action, and consequent consti-pation of the bowels, then the kidneys give out and the most painful of diseases begins. To effect cure you must get at the cause of trouble and get the liver and bowels right be-fore you can hope to restore the kidneys to healthful action.

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A most astonishing example of indif ference of civilians to the efforts of mil-

itary authorities to prevent discuss in a city is presented by the famous seaport of Cherbourg, France. Recently an epi-demic of typhoid swept the garrison. The sterilizers worked satifactorily and

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# HIDDEN BOMB.

denic of typhold swept the garrison. The sterilizers worked satifactorily and there such as no evidence of sanitary negligence within the garrison. The officers made up their minds after an investigation that the disease was caused by the practice followed in cafes and drinking saloons of mixing drinks with impure vater. The War Department thereup on ordered all such drinking phaces closed. One would naturally think that the eity would have been pleased at this action, which tended to prevent an out contrary, the municipality likened to the protest and the solution of the saloon keepers and notified the police not to molest the protests of the saloon keepers and notified the police not to molest the fram shops. A committee of army hy genists was ordered to Cherbourg, according to the Paris correspondent of the Journal of the American Medicia Association, to study the means of overtimate that the demands of common humanity and military neessity prevent the leaving of so stupid a commune.
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CONSUL TO TAKE ACTION.

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A Lad of Four Lost His Life While at Play. Frederiction, N. B., May 7.-Vietor, the four-year-old son of Mr. Samuel Cameron, of St. Mary's, met a tragic death yesterday, at his home. He and another boy with brough a hole in the woodshed. His com-panion got safely through, but little Vietor slipped and fell, catching by the chin on board at the bottom of the hole. His chum being uable to release him, rushed to the house of the hoy's mother, and when she ar-rived her child was dead. The doctor decid, ed that the shock had killed him. CONSUL TO TAKE ACTION. Report of Imprisoned Sailors in Vene-zuela Will be Investigated. Provincetown, Mass., May 7.-In answer to its telegram to Senator Lodge yestorday, ask-ing him to take up to the State Department the report that Capt. Colin Stephenson, his son and crew of twelve men of the Province-town whaling schooner, Carrie D. Knowles, had been locked in a dungeon in Venezuela for five years. A reply was received from the Consul by wire to-day that the United States Consul in Venezula will be requested by cable to-morrow to look into the report.

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