

MONEY

to have you, and need," Louise said. "You are you sure can't leave Harry?"

him. One should hand. It makes ty- was in the old friv- the spoke.

there are a lot of him," Louise stum- use. "It wouldn't be how."

"Mrs. Shaf- ter. "I don't know, but I'm sure he if he knew how s. But men are al- things like that, marriage is never ne or the other is the it take the head, he voluntarily make comfort, he'll soon do it; he'll even ater not give up a use you think be- ask her head obsti- Shaftsbury dropped

arrived and she a breeziness which much more enthusias- warranted. The whole future in my mind as they came where Louise said, you go—or the pro- rring, she put both Harry, who laughed took them. In one letter, he ex- plained, walking "It's from Alvarez, Harry began joyously, "your idea is a those red tile roofs his Spanish imagin- to him hours' he's now that you're architect. Probably advance on your feet in you. Only a few in you, but that should be will be," Harry said he shone with relief "out're a bully good ent over and shook Louise for the mo- ment."

A Daring Idea.

agnon's "Laurentian" is attracting a tion for the cleve- little village. A k is Robert Gagen's "earing Up," and he silent study.

"Friends," the shrewd dog, is not only a but deservedly so. J. concentrates as a dramatic dent by a dramatic the reference of the diminishes the keen subject. Alice as a simple subject Old Barn," but the he has bestowed upon command of the cleve- picture rich in tone bur Drummond's "A ne of the landscape could fail to make portrait of Mrs. E. E. terdue des Claves possibility of a win- with a restful view to posterity with V. M. Cutts has three ed. "The Herring and sketch of a fresh ay, with cool, misty pan's "Green Balloon" ace" have excited a rest.

"March Morning" sation tone and atmo- spheric picture real ick this Challenger has to what is almost the portrait of H. for art of the finest farming portraits are ger and more impor- tant achievement. "Benediction" is in wonderful moods, the ing into the brown ravine, touching the deeper than the depth ole composition fall- of tone subordinate of the picture. H. as two portraits, of ank Darling will be is a warm and vital Britton's "Isle of a canvas full of gor- work is "Mount Sin- tion is highly suc- vine."

a few of the more but the average is and the public will let to an exhibition ere serious pur- pose, feeling, and less dis- ip at strange alters case for some years.

Potatoes; Mayor Acts Quickly

Nov. 23.—(Special)—to \$2.75 a bag on the day, vendors declar- Manitoba had ruined the consequently en- ed the Ontario crop, at once announced king of the famine e food committee of would be called to be done to bring the grain result of the eggs sold at eight

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TO MAKE TSING TAO STRICTLY JAPANESE

Tokio, Nov. 23.—Viscount Uchida, the foreign minister, will be appointed Japanese ambassador to Great Britain and Huijun, at present ambassador to Italy, will take the portfolio of foreign affairs, according to a statement made by the Viscount in an extra edition. The newspaper says in connection with the change that Japan has de- cided not to establish an international concession at Tsing-Tao saying that this question forms part of the future negotiations with China concerning Shantung.

MAKE LOAN RECORD.

Woodstock, Ont., Nov. 23.—(Spe- cial)—In three years the people of Oxford county have subscribed the big sum of \$12,788,450 in Victory bonds. The Ingesson people were the best investors with Woodstock second.

RATES FOR NOTICES

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths, not over 30 words each, \$1.00. Additional words each 5c. No Lodge Notices to be included in Funeral Announcements. In Memoriam Notices, 50c. Portraits and photographs, 50c. For each additional 4 lines or fraction of 4 lines, 10c. Cards of Thanks (Bereavement), 1.00.

DEATHS.

AMBURY—At Hamilton, on Sunday, Nov. 23rd, 1919, George Ambury, in his 76th year.

Funeral from his late residence, 109 Hilliard street, on Tuesday, at 2 p.m. Interment at Hamilton Cemetery.

BROWN—On Friday, November 22nd, at Toronto, Miss Elizabeth Fullerton Brown, daughter of the late Mrs. E. S. Brown of 312 Glen road, Toronto.

Service on Monday, the 24th inst., at 2 p.m., at A. W. Miles' funeral chapel, 336 College street. Interment in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

MACKAY—On Friday, Nov. 21, 1919, at Grace Hospital, Toronto, Miss Wilhelmina Mackay, daughter of the late George Mackay of Acton, Ont., in her 77th year.

Service on Monday, the 24th inst., at 2 p.m., at A. W. Miles' funeral chapel, 336 College street. Interment in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

ROSS—At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. E. Kliner, 26 Grace street, Mr. Thomas Ross, aged eighty-two years.

Burial service will be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday at above address. The burial will take place in the family plot at Kilbride, Ont., on Monday.

VANWART—On Friday, Nov. 21st, at his late residence, 532 Huron street, Toronto, I. S. G. Vanwart, in his 64th year, beloved husband of Hattie E. James Vanwart.

Funeral from the above address, postponed until Tuesday, 25th inst., at 2 p.m. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Private. Calgary papers please copy.

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ANOTHER VICTIM OF RAGING STORM ON LAKE SUPERIOR

Steamer Myron Founders and Her Crew of Eighteen Men Are Given Up for Lost.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 23.—Eighteen persons comprising the crew of the steamer Myron are believed to have been added to the victims of Lake Superior's fury of the storm. The word of the United States northwesterner the Myron, founded a mile and a half off White Fish Point last night, and early today sank in four fathoms of water.

Puttle efforts were made by two steamers to throw lines to the men clinging to the cabin. So wild was the sea, however, that the men could not hold the lines, and for their own safety the two steamers were compelled to leave the scene. Tonight coast- guards are patrolling the shores of White Fish Bay for 15 miles, hoping the Myron's two lifeboats will be blown ashore.

The steamer Calumet passing here late today reported sighting a water- logged lifeboat south of White Fish Point. As far as could be ascertained the boat was unoccupied.

The United States submarine chaser, 438, also was scouring the bay tonight for possible survivors. The beach is covered with lumber, the ill-fated Myron's cargo, but not a body had come ashore up to late today. The gale continued tonight, and there was little hope that passing steamers could have picked up the lifeboats, which it is believed, were swamped in the mountainous seas.

Barge Is Safe.

The barge Mystic, which the Myron had in tow when she left Munising, down bound, was cut loose, and was picked up by an unknown steamer, which towed it into shelter at White Fish Point. The barge's deck load of lumber and rudder were carried away, but it is understood her crew is safe.

The first word of the mishap to the Myron came by wireless from the steamer Farling, lying in shelter here today, her captain reported that he twice turned his ship around, trying to pick up the stricken vessel's crew, who were then in two lifeboats. The men were unable to hold the lines, however, and the attempt at rescue had to be abandoned.

Attempt at Rescue Failed.

The steamer McIntosh later passed through wreckage of the Myron close enough to throw lines to several men clinging to the cabin. The men had life-preservers on and were calling for help. One man also had a small flashlight. This attempt at rescue also failed, and the men, unable to grasp the lines, had to be left to their fate. White Fish Bay tonight is strewn with wreckage, according to wireless despatches.

The Myron, the third vessel swal- lowed up by the storm-driven Lake Superior in the last two weeks. The other two were the H. E. Runnels and the John O'Brien, the latter with the loss of her crew of 23 men.

The steamer Myron was of wooden construction and built in Grand Har- bor, Mich., in 1888. She was 67 gross tons.

THE WEATHER

Meteorological Office, Toronto, Nov. 23.—(6 p.m.)—The disturbance which was north of Lake Superior on Saturday has passed to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and a high pressure with lower temperature is now spreading over the Great Lakes. A few showers have occurred today in Ontario and Quebec and heavy rain has fallen in the Maritime Provinces.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Prince Rupert, 40-44; Vancouver, 46-54; Kamloops, 38-50; Calgary, 16-38; Edmonton, 30-39; Regina, 18-38; Winnipeg, 28-39; Port Arthur, 26-36; Parry Sound, 32-40; London, 33-41; Toronto, 35-42; Kingston, 36-40; Ottawa, 34-40; Montreal, 34-40; Quebec, 34-38; Halifax, 40-52.

Lakes and Georgian Bay, Upper St. Lawrence and Ottawa Valley—Fresh northwesterly winds, with local snowfalls. A few showers of rain, mostly fair; colder; a few snow flurries.

Lower St. Lawrence, Gulf and North Shore—Northwest winds, becoming colder; snowflurries.

Maritime—Fresh west to northwest winds; a few showers, but mostly fair; colder on Tuesday.

Superior—Fresh northerly winds; fair and colder.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan—Easterly winds; cold with local snowfalls.

Alberta—Northerly winds, becoming colder; with local snowfalls.

THE BAROMETER.

Time.	Ther.	Bar.	Wind.
7 a.m.	37	29.15	15 W.
Noon	37	29.15	15 W.
2 p.m.	38	29.16	22 W.
3 p.m.	37	29.17	11 W.
4 p.m.	37	29.17	11 W.

Mean of day, 37; difference from aver- age, 6 above; highest, 45; lowest, 33; rain, fall, a trace; snow fall, 0.1.

Saturday's temperatures—Highest, 46; lowest, 40.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

Steamer.	At.	From.
La Savoie	New York	Harve
Adriatic	New York	Southampton
Caronia	Southampton	New York
Regina	Southampton	New York
Noordam	Plymouth	New York
Regina	London	St. Michael's
Saxonia	London	New York

STREET CAR DELAYS

Saturday, Nov. 23, 1919. Broadview cars, Church and Richmond, delayed 35 minutes at 8:10 a.m. by wagon broken down on track.

Dundas cars, eastbound, at 12:00 noon, delayed 10 minutes at Victoria and Richmond by an auto on track.

College and Carlton cars, westbound, at 5:12 p.m., delayed 8 minutes at College and Shaw by horse fallen on track.

Sunday. King cars, both ways, at 11:30 noon, delayed 5 minutes at Riverdale crossing by train.

Dundas cars, both ways, at 4:35 p.m., delayed 37 minutes at Sheridan and Dundas by a truck in other station.

OPENING OF THE LAW COURTS AT WESTMINSTER ABBEY.



First State Procession of the Judges Since the Commencement of the War.

STEADY WORK IS MAIN POINT

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the year can be maintained. Some operators say that even the present rate of wages would be adequate if employment were reasonably regular.

This does not mean that the miners would be content to forego an advance in wages if they could get more regular employment. Certainly they would not, but they would accept a smaller advance if assured of fairly regular work. They might, so the operators think, accept the 20 per cent increase offered yesterday if employment conditions could be improved.

And both sides have virtually put this question of regulating employ- ment up to the administration.

It has been proposed that freight rates upon the shipment of soft coal should be made lower in winter than in summer. This would put a premium upon the ordering of bituminous coal by the consumer in summer and the storing of it for winter use.

Anthracite operators have thrown the storage of hard coal upon the consumer by the device of lowering the price in the spring and advancing it each month until the fall, when winter prices go into effect.

Soft coal operators say they cannot follow this example because their industry is not organized as is the anthracite industry. It is still in the competitive stage. Moreover, the price of soft coal at the mines is only a small part of its cost. A bigger element is said to be freight charges.

Better Distribution Urged.

At any rate, the federal government, thru the rate-making powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission, can make coal rates higher at one season than at another. The administration stepped into the coal market last year to settle the coal strike.

"Do it by distributing the traffic in coal over the whole year by your control of freight rates."

Some members of the cabinet favor this plan. But the railroad adminis- tration has it said, thus far main- tained a successful opposition to it. The railroad administration has main- tained all along the shortage of cars in coal production, 70,000,000 tons when the strike began, altho the only government figures available in- dicate that it has been an important factor.

FLAMES DESTROY LAVAL UNIVERSITY

It is doubtful whether either op- erators or workers wish to come to an agreement on wages until this larger question of regular employment is settled. Both sides say that work dis- tributed over the year as a measure of economy.

The mfn is demanded the thirty-hour week to put pressure upon the op- erators to regularize employment, and to make the taking out of coal at the so-called "peak" of the demand costly. That pressure has fallen upon the government, and both sides are content to have it rest there, for neither side has much liking or respect for the way in which the administration has managed its inter- vention in the dispute.

Weekly Court.

Before Falconbridge, C.J.K.B.: Rex v. Scarvoni—W. Henderson for accused on motion to quash conviction on charge of having intoxicat- ing liquor in their possession on the Toronto Hamilton highway, of bring- ing it into Peel County. Judgment—Careful perusal of the depositions be- fore the magistrates satisfies me that the accused are guilty of the offence, which the magistrates were entitled to convict. All that is shown is that there was a smell of liquor; that the accused were driving a car in a man- ner about 12:30 at night after a collision and that certain bags contain- ing bottles of liquor were found in the trunk on the side of the highway one mile or a mile and a half from where the collision occurred. If con- viction is founded on mere suspicion without any evidence of such conviction cannot stand. Order quashing conviction without costs and protecting magistrates.

LEVIATHAN ASSIGNED TO AMERICAN LINE

London, Nov. 23.—The government has directed the Pacific Steam Nav- igation Company to take charge of the German ships, both steam and sailing vessels, which were interned in Chile during the war.

It is officially announced that the former German liner Vaterland, later sold to J. B. McKillop, for defendant Fidelity Co., moved to vacate injunc- tion and dismiss action. Injunction dissolved and its pendency vacated. Action dismissed. The order to con- tract entered into with Mr. Master's offer which also covers question of costs.

FIRE IN LINER'S BUNKERS

London, Nov. 23.—Fire started yes- terday in the bunkers of the Ger- man liner Prinz Hubertus, which recently arrived in the Thames from Bombay. The fire gradually spread through the liner all last night. The vessel is lying on the mud, and as she is listing badly it is possible she will turn turtle. The Prinz Hubertus has a cargo of 14,000 tons, consisting of copra, wheat and cotton.

Osgoode Hall News

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Weekly court list for Monday, 24th inst., at 10 a.m.: Re McGregor estate; re Gooderham estate; Clark v. Smith; re Willis v. Hodgins; Mac- kenzie v. Lukes.

Recreational court, peremptory list for Monday, 24th inst., at 11 a.m.: Russell v. Toronto Suburban; McCaw- ley v. Calvert; re Malsomville estate.

Before J. A. C. Cameron, Master: Patter v. Nussbaum—S. Luxembourg for plaintiff obtained final order of foreclosure.

Dominion Radiator v. Love—Sampson (McMaster & Co.) for purchaser ob- tained order on consent, dismissing action for vacation of its pendency on consent without costs.

Anderson v. Clarkson—Stands to 25th inst.

Aratrong v. Johnson—Stands to 25th inst.

Dunn v. Scuthforth—H. S. White for defendant, moved to change venue from Toronto to Cobourg; T. N. Phe- lian for plaintiff. Motion dismissed, costs in plaintiff.

Cork v. McElhinney—A. L. Fleming for plaintiff, moved to strike de- fence for failure to comply with notice to produce; J. H. Burden for de- fendant. Order made that affidavit on production of defendant's evidence be filed forthwith, and affidavit of de- fendant, White, in 10 days. Costs to plaintiff in any event.

Godfrey v. A.O.U.W.—J. A. Paterson, K.C., for defendant moved for order setting aside statement of claim as irregular; W. D. M. Shorey for plaintiff. Order made validating state- ment of claim.

Hart v. Toronto General Trusts—McKay (Rowell & Co.) for plaintiffs obtained order amending style of the cause.

Judge's Chambers.

Before Middleton, J.: Campbell v. Lennox—E. Brown for plaintiff, moved for orders of mas- ter in chambers extending time for examination of plaintiff and in de- fault of attendance, dismissing his action. Order made that the exami- nation be held on Nov. 25, at 10 a.m. Plaintiff ordinarily resident in Ontario brought action to recover \$21,244, for alleged wrongful and excessive distress levied by the defendant. Since the plaintiff's solicitor has been unable to produce him for examination, judgment: If a claim of this magnitude is put forth in good faith the plaintiff ought to have kept in touch with his solicitor and cannot complain of the dis- missal of his action when his solicitor, Rex v. Scarvoni—W. Henderson for accused on motion to quash conviction on charge of having intoxicat- ing liquor in their possession on the Toronto Hamilton highway, of bring- ing it into Peel County. Judgment—Careful perusal of the depositions be- fore the magistrates satisfies me that the accused are guilty of the offence, which the magistrates were entitled to convict. All that is shown is that there was a smell of liquor; that the accused were driving a car in a man- ner about 12:30 at night after a collision and that certain bags contain- ing bottles of liquor were found in the trunk on the side of the highway one mile or a mile and a half from where the collision occurred. If con- viction is founded on mere suspicion without any evidence of such conviction cannot stand. Order quashing conviction without costs and protecting magistrates.

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D'ANNUNZIO POSES AS THE LIBERATOR

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tending to disturb the peace of the realm.

Complete order, it adds, reigns throughout the country.

Only today have details of the de- parture of Gabriele D'Annunzio on his recent exploit to the Dalmatian coast and the occupation of Zara been al- lowed to appear in the newspapers.

An eyewitness states that at mid- night a silent group of officers and soldiers gathered on the pier at Fiume to witness the departure of the expe- dition. The gathering appeared deeply moved. Not a voice was heard; there were only a few brief greetings and waving of handkerchiefs.

Gen. Tamati D'Annunzio's chief- of-staff, and Gen. Ceccherini, accord- ing to the account, were on the pier and saluted their departing com- panions.

ENTIRE PRESS DISAPPROVES.

Rome, Nov. 23.—Disapproval of Capt. D'Annunzio's expedition against Zara is expressed by the entire press of Italy. Major Giurati, an Italian offi- cer, who has been with the forces along the Dalmatian coast, has arrived here and has distributed to the press a statement saying that D'Annunzio's act was necessary be- cause the Italian government had with- drawn troops from Zara and leave the city at the mercy of the Jugo-Slavs.

WILL OPPOSE D'ANNUNZIO.

Venice, Nov. 23.—A Serbian division, 12,000 strong, and composed of picked men, has been concentrated at Spalato, on the Dalmatian coast, ready to op- pose Gabriele D'Annunzio if he ap- proaches that city, according to infor- mation reaching Rear-Admiral Brusa, commander of the American forces in the Adriatic, on board the armored cruiser Pittsburgh.

The American commander is in wire- less communication with the entire Dalmatian coast, and is able to receive an answer to a message to any point within five minutes. Since the Zara expedition of D'Annunzio no incident has occurred at any place on the coast, according to reports, tranquility prevailing everywhere.

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