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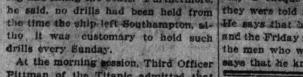
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took command under First officer Mur-dock's orders, did not seek to pick up survivors after the wreck because passengers in the lifeboat demurred. It was decided to call no more passenger witnesses until all the British

witnesses have been heard. Frederick Fleet, a sailor, and look out man, followed Third Officer Pittman on the stand. Fleet said he had had five or six years' experience at

sea and was lookout on the Oceanic prior to going on the Titanic. He was that the St. George's Society of To-port. Under whatever party might be in the crow's nest at the time of the settlement of the day needed the day in the crow's nest at the time of the ronto has celebrated the day sacred to in power. Canadians would have no experience which she had undersome, three private cars, for the accommodathe patron saint of Old England, and "Mr. Murdock and Mr. Pittman were

the gathering that filled St. George's on the bridge. If the captain was there, Fleet did not see him. Fleet Hall on this occasion was one which said he took his watch at 10 o'clock. did credit to the organization, its sims Sailor Leigh was with him in the and its work. crow's nest. The man he relieved told

him to keep a sharp lookout for small ice. Reported Ice Ahead

"Did you see any ice?" "Yes, sir, at seven bells (11.30 p.m.)

I reported a black mass ahead." "What did you do when you saw the dcoberg?" "I sounded three bells and then tele-

layed.

Fleet refused to say how long before on shoulders that are less able than. the collision he saw the ice. "Was it five minutes or an hour be fore the collision?" demanded Senator

Smith in exasperation. obdurately. "All we have to do in the nest is

danger we telephone," said Fleet.

Fifty Feet Above Water. "How large then?"

It was the office of Canada to play the "About the size of two big tables. part of leader in the readjustment of But it got larger as we went along, the British Empire. and when we struck it, it was 50 or 60

feet above the water." "After you gave that telephone signal was the ship stopped?" "No; she didn't stop until after we

struck the iceberg, but she started to hard to take. It is easy to talk imso to port after I telephoned. My mate perial defence in Ontario, but I think

"Where did the icebergy strike the "On the starboard bow, about 20 feet from the stem," Fleet answered. Fleet said that when the collision

came there was little impact and just a sharp grinding noise." Continued on Page 7, Column 1,

he said, no drills had been held from they were told to return the next night. stood that he has made a statement in He says that he met them there again which he tells of meeting Gibson, whomand the Friday night and left them with he knew as Smith, at the scene of the the men who were to sell the wire. He murder. He does not yet know that

says that he knew nothing of the mur- Rosenthal, who went with him, is dead.

At the morning session. Third Officer Pittman of the Titanic admitted that the only drill was that before leaving Bouthampton. The boat of which he Bouthampton. The boat of which he In Empire's Readjustment

> Great Celebration of Patron Saint of England Brought Out Many Imperialistic Sentiments at Annual Banquet of St, George's Society.

Yesterday evening was the 77th time with an overyhelming public sup- Toronto Irlends, as if was said that A special train, consisting of one

bilities of empire. "I am sure," said Mr. Willison, "that we are not willing that the Dominion the only iwo Cantidian men saved that now rests as Westminster should pass to Germany, which has not as yet

Nor were the speeches merely of the learned fully the lesson of free instituperfunctory after-dinner variety. "The tions." The supreme obligation which question of contribution to imperial rested on St. George's Societies was to invigorate the forces that were making defence," declared J. S. Willison, in for imperial union, and which would responding to the toast of "The Embind the overseas dominions to the mo pire," "is not a question of controther land.

versy; it is not an imperial question: The toast to "The Day and All Who it is not a national question; it is a Honor It" was responded to by Hor. phoned to the bridge that there was an iceberg ahead." Fleet said he got a prompt response to his ring and the report was not de-to his ring and the report was not de-

"I don't know, sir," said the witness century, said Mr. Willison, than the was responded to by Capt. Henry C. ring the bell, and if we think there is ist was the "jest of the pres sand the ready to uphold any country but our sport of the platmorm." In the last own, and he strongly deprecated the "I thought the ice was pretty close, twenty-five years the work of Colonel arguments of over-zealous peace advobut it didn't seem so large when I first Denison and other pioneer imperialists cates who would throw away all milihad received a justification greater tary preparation.

than perhaps we understood at present.

NEW COLLEGE PRINCIPAL

Rev. J. N. Sharrard, who took double first-class honors at Toronto "I do not want to talk party poli- University, was last night appointed tics," the speaker continued. "I am principal of Indore College by the Presthe Laurier naval policy. At least it succeed Principal King, resigned thru

was a first step, and first steps are illness. J J. WARD, PRESIDENT

we should hold in some honor those The Ontario Grand Commandery of French-Canadian Liberals who fought the Knights of St. John convened in

J. J. Ward; grand vice-presidents, John He had no doubt that under the government now in power there would be E. Miliward; grand treasurer, Bro Kyte and N. Martin; grand secretary a continuance of the policy thus Lee; grand trustees, J. S. Judge and B.

begun, and that it would meet McGroiarty,

and the fact that Mr. Dick was able to to his young wife, who stoutly refused to leave her husband in the hour of danger.

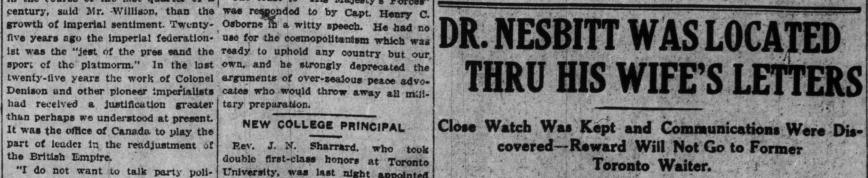
Relating his story to a reporter, Ma Dick suid: "Our boat was No. 6 and there were few women by the rail when it was lowered away. The officers or-Angit 25 dered Mrs. Dick in the boat, and tried to pull her away from me. She did not want to go without him, but I took her to the rall and kissed her good-bye

then an officer shoved me on board and the boat was lowered to the sea." ing for five minutes, all trains, yard Enquiries at the King Edward Hotel engines, boats, telegraph and telephone instruments will be stopped and labor, elicited the information that Mr. Dick had ordered that he was not to be dis- in any shape or form is to be suspended

reason to be ashamed of the part they When the Carpathia reached New thop of the officials and employes, will would take in the work and responsi- York she collapsed, and has been in a deave Toronto at 9.30 to-day to carry weakened condition ever since. those who will attend the memorial

Major Peuchen and Mr. Dick were services in Montreal.





The reward for the apprehension of , firm the report, it is learned that the not one of those who severely criticized byterian Foreign Mission Board to Dr. Beattie Neshitt at Chicago will doctor was located by tracing thru a not go to Joseph Sadacco, the former three-stage delivery the letters of Mrs. waiter at the Albany Club here, for Nesbitt to Dr. Nesbitt at Chicago. the reason that that gentleman did not Some time ago, it is said, the police notify the police that he had any in- learned that there was likely to be formation regarding the whereabouts' considerable correspondence from a pioneer fight for contribution to the St. Mary's Hall last night and elected ed. The man who is entitled to the regarding proposed negotiations for his

> doctor in that city. While the police here will not con- was thus located

questing that all flags on railway build-Commerce Court, regarding the dis- ship that ran against them like the be lowered in assout was entirely due ings and car ferries between Detroit and Windsor and Grand Haven , and While the answer of the railroads ignored iceberg ripped open the Ti-tanic and make the politicians rush to Milwaukee be flown at half-mast. The Union Station, dity ticket office, Toronto, and also principal stations along the line are to be draped in black

> April 25. Special memorial services will be held in the American, Presbyterian Church, Montreal at 11 a.m. to-morrow. Beginning at 11.39 a.m., and con

> > yesterday appeared imminent, is increasingly remote.

On a series of conferences begins

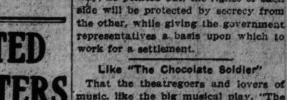
tration. Mr. Nelli announced to-night that he will confer with the railway nanagers to-morrow and, if possible, will meet the engineers, later in the day. Judge Knapp, according to wor

All rallway officials and employes are received from Washington to-night deeply touched at the death of Mr. will leave that city to take part in the Hays, and it is expected that there will conference to-morrow. Notice of the desire of the railways be a large turnout of local railwaymen.

to confer was received after a confer ence lasting practically all day. The C. N. R. LAND SALES presidents of several railways involved More Than Four Million Dollars' and it is understood that they approved also were in conference here to-day, Worth is Purchased of the letter sent to the governmen

representatives. Col. Davidson, land con

Immediately upon receipt of this letter, Mr. Neill announced his program for immediate action toward ending we shall take upon our shoulders the j said he, "who think that England is responsibility that is legitimately ours, or shall continue to allow it to rest on shoulders that are less able than ours to bear the burden." This senti-ment was cheered to the echo. Nothing has been more remarkable in the course of the last quarter of a



udiences enthusiastically show their

reclation of it. HORSE SHOW SILKS hat for you does this Horse Show, now about due. If you wear a ellk, and every man who moves in inner circle r

reward is Herman S. Schattler, assis- return, and a strict watch was set, hat with the name of on the inside band. Th tant superintendent of police for Chi- with the result that trace was had of pany is showing the latest blo the world's greatest makers. Heath and Dunlap are exclusiv cago. It was he who first located the one or more letters going from Toronto to him by an indirect route, and he sold by Dine

to the letter of Messrs. Nelli and Knapp did not definitely accept media-He moved that the convention call foon the alliance executive to make ingineers that, in the end, this would the election of pledged banish the bar the result. Commissioner Neill, in an interview given after he had re-tions their supreme duty. Three-Fifths candidates at the next provincial elecdicated that he considered that me-Controller McCarthy pointed out the liation was intended. To-might in all

futility of attempting to get a three-fifths majority out of a possible vote uarters the opinion was expressed that the possibility of a strike, which After a small vote to reaffirm the resolution of April 3 for a Toronto local option vote, Father Minehan's substitute motion was carried, and made unanimous. The convention closed with "God Save the King."

Hinges on Conferences.

-morrow probably will depend either i

Reasons for Increase of Two

Cents an Hour Are Being Sent to Builders' Exchange,

The local branch of the Builders' Laborers' Union promises trouble for the mployers unless their demands for an crease in wages are considered during the next few weeks. From information furnished The World last night it was shown that the union wrote to the builders' exchange some time ago asking for a conference on the wage roblem, but lately a reply was receiv-

the other, while giving the government representatives a basis upon which to work for a settlement. Like "The Chocolate Soldier" That the theatregoers and lovers of music, like the big musical play. "The Chocolate Soldier," as presented by the Whitney Opers Company, is fully de-monstrated at each performance of the delightful musical comedy at the Prin-cess Theatre this week, when large delightful musical comedy at the Prin-cess Theatre this week, when large grants them a hearing, drastic measu audiences enthusiastically show their are likely to be taken.

> IN THE SIDE SHOW Jaff : They're wantin' us. John, to gang t New York as an exheebit to the Pulitzer Sche - as illustratin' the ne ot Jo

o' Wee York. Will ye gang wi' me, John? We'll mak' a drawin' caird. John : 1'll go w