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TEN PAGES-SATURDAY MORNING JULY 9 1898-TEN PAGES

SURVIVORS OF LA BOURGOGNE that the Austrians used knives to keep peo-

More Details of the Calamity Learned Fro

Senate Rie
Who
There Were 714 Souls on Board, of
Whom 550 Went Down-One Was

a St. Catharines Man.

First-class passengers	SAILED.	SAVED.	DROWNED
Second-class passengers	123	10	83
Steerage passengers	297	51	246
Officers and crew	222	104	118
Totals	725	185	F00

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horror heard on every hand regarding the sea when human beings were clubbed to Bourgogne disaster are coupled with equally death with oars and bars. The arm of jusstrong sentiments of indignation over the blee ought to be long enough to reach these stories of the cowardice and brutality of craven and blood-stained traitors to their certain members of the crew in fighting and class. perhaps killing the passengers in order to save their own lives.

"The first duty of a sailor," said Mr. Vehement Denunciation by People Henry W. Unger, assistant district attorney, "is to the passengers. The law, as laid down by the highest courts in this and foreign countries, is that the sailor is bound agent of the French Line, was the object to undergo whatever hazard is ne sessary in yesterday of not a few heated vocal at and the passengers it carries. Should the emergency become even so extreme as to formation and obtained nothing but shrugs require the possible sacrifice of the life of and evasive answers for their pains.

and savage impulses instead of being re- matically: strained by the high hand of author ty and made to do its duty?

appliances used effectively?

daylts, loaded with the women and children and properly manned and cut loose, as sea law and humanity required?

Transatiantique, answer why. Tell us if all your ships are equally without discipline and if all your passengers are to be left in case of disaster at the mercy of your in case of disaster at the mercy of your discontinuous discipline in case of disaster at the mercy of your discontinuous discon crews, without the protection of resolute officers and an orderly life-saving system.

guet and his assistants to quiet him, but he would not be quieted. He went away, after resisting all efforts to induce him to

New York Journal.

The mind would, if it could, close itself against the wreck of the Bourgogne-push It away as too horrible for thought.

And if the first narratives of the saved passengers shall be borne out by later accounts, some of those surviving sailors of many of them gave horrifying details of the most the Archbishop of Canterbury, the New York, July 8.—The expressions of done on board the sinking ship and in the

"IT IS MURDER!"

New York, July 8 .- Paul Faguet, acting order to preserve the ship on which he sails tacks on the part of persons who visited

the lane set apart exclusively for west-bound steamers? Have not ship captains and the newspapers repeatedly warned the French line steamers of the dauger and folly of that practice?

Why was all discipline lost the moment the disaster occurred?

Why was the crew left to its own selfish and savage impulses instead of being re
Why was the lane set apart exclusively for west-bound steamers? Have not ship captains of sagents. In this exercise he was vigor-shire struck the Bourgogne a glancing blow and that the shock was not great. Therefore it is believed that many of the passengers never awoke.

The opinions as to the time intervening between the collision and the sinking of the Bourgogne vary greatly. Some say 10 to 15 minutes and others say 30 to 35 minutes, while one man was certain it was a full thour.

Remarkable Escapes.

ston, July 8 .- The steamer Hallfax ar-

Some Further Details.



CAPT. DELONCHE of La Bourgogne.

Remarkable Escapes.

strained by the high hand of author ty and made to do its duty?

Why were not the elaborate life-saving appliances used effectively?

Why were not the boats lowered from the davits, loaded with the women and children and properly manned and cut loose, as sea law and humanity required?

Why was there only one woman saved out of 176? Why were none of the children and of 176? Why were none of the children and of 176? Why were none of the children and neeting. He said that it was extraordinary that no information of any kind. Why were none of the children saved?

Why were members of the crew permitted to brain women and children and other passengers with boat-hooks in order that they might save themselves?

Why was there not an officer at each boat, with a ready pistol, to shoot down these mutineers and compel that order which looks to the rescue of the women and children as the first object in every shipwreack?

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"It is impossible to learn anything here," he said. "What they know they won't tell you and they make believe their officers and men did everything possible for the passengers, while as a matter of fact they which looks to the rescue of the women and children as the first object in every shipwreack?

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Read the terrible story of chaos, rlot, cowardice and brutal murder, and then, gentlemen of the Compagnie Generale Transatiantique, answer why. Tell us it The act of those men was murder, and as murderers they should suffer."

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he can point out the men. He says they cut the rope and altogether the women were screaming pitifully and one of them pleaded

Save Themselves!" Said the
But there is responsibility to be fixed and it becomes an awful duty to look with open and steady eyes upon this disaster, this slaughter, this signatic ocean crime.

A ship, a great ship of an established line plying between this port and France, saits with 563 passengers and a crew of 222. She enters a fog bank. A sailing vessel runs into her side bow on, tearing a great hole into which the sea runshes.

It is an hour before she sinks. There are boats and rafts and 'fe-preservers, nat no discipline appare ity on board i. al Burrgogne. The captain stands on his periode. But she shouts orders. He is a brave man where the deep and shouts orders. He is a brave man who has been some sessengers and a crew of 222. She can discipline appare ity on board i. al Burrgogne. The captain of La Burrgogn

passenger, and passengers imitated the sailors.

Of the 503 passengers only 61 saved.

Of the crew of 222, 104 saved.

Not a solitary passenger in the first-cabin left to tell the-tale.

Women to the number of 124 murdered or drowned?

No child brought ashore.

That is the story of this horrible week of La Bourgogne, as it has been told by survivors up to this writing. Humanify shudders at the death roll and blushes at the feet of the constaining passengers in the constaining a water on board La Bourgogne, as the death roll and blushes at the feet of the constaining a water on board La Bourgogne, as the death roll and blushes at the feet of the constaining a water on board La Bourgogne, as water on board La Bourgogne, as it has been told by survivors up to this writing. Humanify shudders at the death roll and blushes at the feet of the constaining a water on the constaining a water on the wreck of the first cabin to reach a boat. He failed, however, and went of the wrecked steamer La Bourgogne was Mr. T. A. Wright of St. Catharines Man.

St. Catharines on the wrecked steamer La Bourgogne was Mr. T. A. Wright of St. Catharines. Mr. Wright is among those lost. He was formerly in the employ of Messrs.

McLaren & Co. of this city, but left a few months ago to take a position in Man.

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A Dollar Hat Drop at Dineens'.

Wide, white-dotted blue bands are the wright of the wri

DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER BILL.

House of Lords Passed the Second Reading of the Oft-Rejected

Measure Yesterday. London, July 8.—The House of Lords today, by a vote of 129 to 46, passed the second reading of the bill of Lord Strathcona d here this morning, having on board and Mount Royal (better known as Sir Don-5 162 survivors of La Bourgogne. On the pas- ald Smith, the present High Commissioner ger list was carefully revised, and it was shown there were 71s souls on board the steamer, of whom 550 were lost and 164 saved. Of the saved 12 were second-class, 47 steerage and the remaining 105 members of the crew.

of Canada), making marriage with a decise every care, unless the pedestrian uses his eyes and some judgment, he is likely to be knocked over, as much by reason of his ownneglect as that of the rider of the wheel. In the case of the troller of the wheel. In the case of the troller of the wheel. sage from Hallfax La Bourgogne's passen- of Canada), making marriage with a debers of the crew.

The train carrying the shipwrecked men is due in New York at 4.30 o'clock this afed Kingdom.

Totals...

725 165 560

The correspondent of the Associated Press took passage on the Halifax for the purpose of learning from the survivors more of the details of the disaster than had been every colony joined in the request. The Lord Strathcona said the bill was intro-

Archbishop of York and the Bishop, while the majority included the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Fife, the Duke of Westminster. the Duke of Devonshire, the Earl of Kim berley and the Marquis of Lansdowne and all the Liberal peers.

ROSSLAND JOTTINGS.

Centre Star Shipping Largely-Iron Mask and Deer Park Showing Well-Victory-Triumph.

Rossland, B.C., July 8 .- (Special.) -- Centre Star is shipping 500 tons this week. Iron Mask workings are all in shipping

The showing in Deer Park continues to

The Woodstock Sentinel-Review gives prominence to the statement that within a year a railway link will be built from that town to Brantford, which will connect with the T.H. & B., and give a direct route to Niagara Falls, The C.P.R. will work the line after it is built, and Woodstock will have competition to all important points. The branch will be known as the Brants ford and Woodstock.

for her life, they were all heartlessly pushed away. One of the women was the mother of August and John Burgi, who were among way Dineens' buy hats. The different styles "D—n the Passengers, Let Them
Save Themselves!" Said the
Fourth Engineer.

of Angust and John Burgh, who were among the survivors. Two others were German and the other two were French women.

Achard Saw Fearful Sights. makers, and, as a further guarantee of it spected perfection, the Dineen die stamped on every hat. At Dineens' yo

When in Toronto stop at the Bodega. Elegantiv furnished rooms. All modern conveniences. American and European plan. 36 Wellington-at. cast.

TRUST YOUR EYES. Crossing streets grows more dangerou daily to people on foot, and the old and young especially should learn to depend more than ever upon their eyes rather than is prevented from hearing some other vehicle coming in another direction which may run him down; it therefore becomes dcubly incumbent to depend on one's eyes possible in the short time between their arrival at Halifax and their departure for New York. During the trip to Boston he had opportunity to come in contact with every man of those who escaped and their stories of their experience were thrilling, although he would have avoided the danger. It is simply appalling to see the number of simply appalling to see the number of women and children who get off a street car and make a dart for the kerb without looking either up or down the street. Nolooking either up or down the street. No-body can afford to cross a street without looking both ways, and this idea cannot be too much impressed on women and children. Children ought to be given lessons daily as to how to cross a street and to use their eyes rather than their ears. But of all the things that are dangerous on the streets these days, nothing surpasses the covered

delivery wagons, the drivers of which cannot see on either side of them or behind THE SCRAMBLE FOR SAFETY. them, and who are simply brutal in their conduct towards people on foot or in light rigs, or on bicycles who happen to come beformation and obtained nothing but shrugs for the length of the sallor in order to protect the life of the paines. The passenger, the law would be life as well as unferting to late the same of the surface of the surf hind them and who are bound to be run down by the heavier vehicle if it turns to

Telegram: New York, July 8, 1898. Creelman Bros.' Typewriter Co.,
15 Adelaide-street east,

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land, of a daughter.

wife of Frank H. Whyte of a son. SEYLER-MERNER-On Thursday, July 7, at the residence of the Hon. S. Merner, Senator, New Hamburg, Ont., William H.

CONTINUATION OF PEACE TALK

All Quiet at Santiago-Non-Combatants Rushing to Get Away Before the Bombardment-Nothing Startling.

street cars, are very noisy, and for this WAR NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

Despatches from European capitals still talk of intervention in the Hispano-American war. France wants to interfere, but Germany and other now-

The demands of Spanish volunteers in Santiago for the surrender of the city are so loud that many of the soldiers have been imprisoned.

The food supply of Manila is growing shorter. Indignation in Madrid is increasing against Admiral Cervera and the commanders of the crews of the squadron. It is claimed he should have put up

Shafter and Sampson have agreed upon a plan of campaign. At noon to-day they will begin a bombardment from the outer harbor.

Officials of the Spanish Embassy at London say they nave no knowledge of any peace negotiations being on foot at present.

Russian officials and general public are strongly in favor of a speedy

Floods in the country districts around Manila are hindering the advance of Gen. Shafter has forwarded to the War Department a statement of the total casualties in each division of the army under his command. The killed number 104 officers and mea; wounded 627; missing 62. Gen. Wheeler's

It is rumored that a Spanish privateer is hovering off the British Columbia coast, to prey upon treasure ships coming from the Klondike.

Admiral Camara has informed the Egyptian Government that he has because Russian officials and people are said to favor a speedy peace.

report has not yet been received by the Department.

Spanish securities advanced in London yesterday on peace pumors. The Italian Government has ordered two third-class cruisers to the Philip-

Non-Combatants Getting Out of Santiago Presented an Impressive Sight-The Sick in Front.

that the Maine was not destroyed by in-ternal explosion. After an explosion yes-terday morning on the Oquende, which oc-curred in the forward compartment, it was found that the effect was a general bulg-ing out in every direction. The forward

ALL OUIET AT SANTIAGO.

ing-Buzzards Feasting on the Spanish Dead.

Washington, July 8.-The War Departnent has posted the following despatch: Hon. R. A. Alger, Secretary of War, sent in to him to telegraph his Govern- xiety to shake hands with him, there's con-will cover it. General health of command reduced to-day at J. & J. Lugsdin's, 122-124 Yonge, to \$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2. Store open Hot Air Furnaces. Get an estimate now, is good. One hundred and fifty cases of this evening.

Yonge, to \$1.2

The fever, which runs its course in four or five this evening. days, but is not serious. I am feeling much better. (Sgd.) Shafter, Major-General.

Armistice Extended. The armistice has been extended until noon on Saturday in order to allow Gen. Linares to communicate with Captain-General Blanco and with Madrid.

Gen. Linares informed Gen. Shafter that he had no-telegraph operator, and one was Call and inspect our stock and get our prices before purchasing elsewhere. The McIntosh Granite & Marble Company, Limited, 524 Yonge-street. Phone 4249. sent into the city, accompanied by the

Not a shot has been fired recently on either side, but work is being pushed on quick the batteries and entrenchments. Our position has been greatly strengthened during the last 48 hours, the American lines ad- to We have just received a shipment of the improved paste reservoir and spreader. Give it a trial. Blight Bros., 81 Yonge. 246

command the city. Last night Gen. Lawton's division advanced 500 yards, to the enemy's great sur-Galvanized Ironwork. Estimates and low prices given. Wheeler & Bain. 179
King E. Price. The dynamite gun in charge of Hallet Alsopp Burrowe has been beautiprise. The dynamite gun in charge of

fully placed in a snug pit. BIRTHS.

The streams have been bridged over, alHOWLAND-On Friday, July 8. at 312 lowing them transportation of heavy artilEsquimait, 48-70; Kamloops, 54-90; Cal-The streams have been bridged over, al-Huron-street, the wife of Peleg How- lery with facility. The roads have been gary, 38-84; Qu'Appelle, 46-80; Winnipeg, greatly improved. The general health of the soldiers is good. The armistice is afMontreal, 66—80; Quebec, 62—74; Halifax, July 1, 1898, the wife of Matthew de S. fording a long-needed rest for our men, 48-62. Wedd, of a daughter.

WHYTE-At 477 Ontario-street, July 2, the and they are now in good shape to resume

fighting. The Plan of Assault,

In case hostilities are resumed, the plan tle cooler at night. Sunday fine.

Cubans, by Rear Admiral Sampson's orders, have buried the bodies of over 100 Spanish which were washed ashore.

Off Santiago de Cuba, July 7, by the Associated Press despatch boat Dauntless, via

They were fired over the hills. Ashore it is believed that Santiago wil surrender. If not Rear Admiral Sampson will shell the

Lakeview Hotel, Parliament and Winchester-streets. Terms, \$1 and \$1.50 per day. Special rates to weekly boarders, Table d'Hote 6 to 8 o'clock. J. H. Ayre,

His Stay in Cuba His Stay in Cubs.

Lieut, Hobson, the hero of the Merrimac, will receive an ovation on his return to the United States. He says the only solace his party found while they were imprisoned was the rare Havana cigars which were supplied them. Toronto folks can get just as good cigars without going to Cubaat Muller's. They can get them wholesale if they buy a box—100 Ecuadors for \$11.

Gibbons' Toothache Gum is the popular remedy for toothache. Sold by

Probs: Moderate to fresh westerly to Northwesterly winds, generally fine; a few local thunderstorms during the day; a lit-

at the residence of the Hon, S. Merner, Senator, New Hamburg, Ont., William H. Seyler of Toronto to Mittie, third daughter of Senator Merner.

DEATHS.

PICKERING—On Wednesday, June 29,1808, of pneumonia, James Pickering, aged 46 years.

Remains will leave Undertaker Bolton's 493 Queen-street west, for funeral service at St. Cyprian's Church, at 3 p.m., Saturday, July 9, 1808, thence to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Friends will please accept this notice,

of assault is for Rear Admiral Sampson to bombard to bombard the forts at the mouth of the harbor, driving the men away from the guns, and then land 1000 men and occupy the forts, while launches, with grappling irons, go in and countermine the harbor. The fleet will then enter and bombard the forts, while launches, with grappling irons, go in and countermine the harbor. The fleet will then enter and bombard the city, supporting the land assault.

Gen. Garcia, the insurgent commander, received orders yesterday not to attack the Spaniards while the negotiations are on foot. The wrecked Spanish cruisers are still filled with charred bodies, and the buzgards are devouring the remains. The campania. New York Liverpool

560 WERE DROWNED-165 SAVED. The figures given out by Acting Agent Faguet of the French line in New York, show the number of persons aboard La Bourgogne when she sailed there on Saturday, the number who went down with her and the number saved—according to advices received by the agent from Halifax:

FIRST DUTY OF A SAILOR and cruelty of which men are capable.

Who Had Loved Ones on Board the Vessel.

Crew Guilty of Murder.

BRUTALITY OF THE CREW.