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THE WINTER PORT.

Arrival of the Labrador of the Domin-

(From Wednesday's Daily Sun.) Business has taken on a very lively hue around Sand Point, and the work of loading and discharging the large ocean liners now there is being pushed ahead by day and night gangs with commencable celerity.

of the Dominion line, steamed into port from Liverpool, via Hallfax, on her first voyage across the Atlantic to St. John, and was berthed at Sand affected by the great storm of Sunday, Nov. 27th, being then only a short dis-tance out of Liverpool. Her average Sunday she covered 340 miles. She brought over 27 baloon, 41 second cabin and 129 steerage passengers, all of whom were landed at who came to st. John were G. Osburne, Trevor Wilkinson, A. J. G. Spearman, O. P. Benton and G. Arioli, the two last named being in charge of a party of Italians bound for

Pursen Wm Fisher, Chief Steward A. Maxwell.
Stewardesses Mrs. Bruce and two

The Labrador was built by Harland & Wolff of Belfast. She is 400 feet long, 47 feet beam, with a gross tonnage of 5,000 tons. Her engines are triple expansion, developing 4,500 horse power and giving a speed of 16 knots per hour. The saloon, in a deck house on the brilge deck, is elegantly finished, the artistic parels and stained glass windows adding greatly to the appearance. A large number of the staterooms are located on the bridge deck, and instead of the ordin-ary port hole they are fitted with stained glass windows. The smoking room and ladies' room are also on this deck. On the urper deals The staterooms in this deck are large and airy. The rooms accommodate two, three and four passengers, with one family room containing six berths. Lavi ories and bathrooms are to be found on both decks. All the rooms are lighted by electricity. The second cabin is situated well amidships. Special attention has been given to light and ventilation, and the rooms are large and comfortable. The steerage is situated on the main deck. The rooms accommodate six and eight pasalso provided for steerage passengers. The boat has accommodations for 140

The Teeling Head, of the Head line, cleared yesterday for Belfast and will

The Allan mail steamer Parisian will sail this afternoon for Liverpool via Halifax. She will take in some 200 tons of perishable goods at Halifax.

The Allan steamer Laurentian sailed from Liverpool Saturday afternoon for St. John via Halifax, with 22 cabin, 17 intermediate and 60 steerage pas-

Manifasts were received vesterday for 15 cars flour, 8 cars wheat, 24 cars meats, 2 cars corn, 5 cars lard, 1 car glucose and 3 cars wood pulp.

The Beaver line steamer Tons
will sail about 4 o'clock this after

for Liver cool. Her cargo will include 24,000 bushels of grain, 32 cartoads of flour, 54 standards of deals, 7,520 barrels of apples, 157 tons of butter, and 35 carloads of turkeys. The pas-senger list will consists of 37 first cabin, 48 second cabin and 122 steer-

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.) The Labrador is now at No. 2 berth

discharging her cargo.

The Beaver steamer Tongariro salled for Livergool about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon with a full cargo and 20 cabin, 25 intermediate and 90 steer-age passengers. Her cargo has al-ready been described in the Sun. The Lake Superior leaves Liverpool this week for Battoms to take on hears.

several hundred emigrants for the Northwest. She will land them here.
The mall steamer Parisian left for Liverpool via Hallfax yesterday afternoon Her cargo included 39,864 bushels of wheat, 2,366 sacks of flour, 500 bbls. of glucose, 1,533 bbls. of apples, 4 carloads of furniture stock, 200 cases of canned meats, 903 boxes of butter,

of canned meats, 903 boxes of butter, 700 cases of eggs, 100 bbls, of pork, 2, 136 boxes of provisions, 67 crates of poultry, 210 crates of tables, 3,067 boxes, of cheese. The following local stuff we's also taken away in her: 487 boxes of cheese, 84 standard of deals, 11 packages of mdse, 5 boxes of tamphlets and several small parcels. ramphlets and several small parcels. Her passenger list consisted of 15 cabin, 38 intermediate and 160 steerage passengers. The Parisian will re-ceive a couple of hundred tons of par-ishable goods at Halifax and a lot of

passengers.
The Donaldson steamer Alcides, from Glasgow, is now due.
The Teelin Head of the Head line sailed for Belfast yesterday morning.
Her cargo has already been published.

not heard of Canada's winter port. Singularly enough he is on the Boston Herald's commercial staff. Twice in a paragraph dealing with the export of apples from Atlantic ports he enumerates the ports as follows: "Boston, New York Bestler." New York, Portland, Montreal, Hali-fax and St. Johns, N. F."

The steamer Ulunda sailed from Liverpool for Halifax Saturday night. he will be loaded at Halifax with the L C. R. to Halifax.

rooms accommodate six and eight passengers. The whole steerage is bright and pleasant. Large deck space is

THE PORTLAND.

Expert Opinion as to How the Steamer Foundered.

Company Severely Criticized for Its Failure to Take Prompt Action to Locate the Hull.

The Vessel Equipped With Faulty Life Preservers-Lieut. Ross Would Prevent Side Wheel Steamers from Running Where They Might be Carried Out to Sea.

BOSTON, Dec. 5.-Dr. Joshua A. the steamer Portland since last Wednesday, acting in co-operation with the state and local officials. Dr. Lewis stated today that in his opinion the Portland was not in collision and never struck Cape Cod.

never struck Cape Cod.

He believes that the steamer was overwhelmed by the terrific seas that prevalled during the hurricane, and that after her top hanner had been washed away site filled and sank. He places the spot where the side-wheeler lies as about midway between Race Point and High Head stations, off the northern end of Peaked Hill bars.

"It is my opinion," he said "that every soul on board must have known for some time that they were going to destruction. The life preservers and the fact that most of the bodies were clothed is ample evidence of this Undoubtedly many bodies went down with the hull of the vessel, and have will be recovered if the company does what the majority of people along Cape Cod believe they should do."

He does not doubt that many bodies have been washed inshore and washed out again in the undertow that might have been recovered had the commany thred a number of mere sufficient to large the sufficient to large the preserver to had the commany thred a number of mere sufficient to large the preserver to had the commany thred a number of mere sufficient to large.

imprisoned in the wreck. He thinks positively: it entirely practicable to send divers

agree that it is the general opinion among the residents and old mariners on Cape Cod that Captain Blanchard of the steamer Portland never left portwithout orders or, at least, against diwards replacing the Portland Mr. What the company would do towards replacing the Portland Mr. Williams was unable to say. He company. It is not the custom of captains of vessels to go against the company of the company would do towards replacing the Portland Mr. Williams was unable to say. He captains of vessels to go against the custom of their superiors, especially in a case of this kind, and for that reason, they believe that Captain Blanchard disaster was Harry Sylvest-chard, a dead man, has been unjustly condemned for the loss of his ship.

Dr. Lewis brought with him from

ordenned for the loss of his ship.

Dr. Lewis brought with him from cown. weighed about thirty-five to identification: pounds. This section was nothing No. 1, body of a men, 5 feet 3 in more than a bundle of reeds. After having been for five days in a steam neated room and some time in Dr. Lewis' valise, he was able this morn-ing to squeeze water out of it by a mere pressure of the thumb and fore-

Ross, assistant inspector of the life saving service for the second district, will investigate within the scope of the operation of the service every ship over the second district, will investigate within the scope of the operation of the service every ship over the start of second district, will investigate within the scope of the operation of the service every ship or the operation of the service every so the form the operation of the service every so the form the quality of life preservers used on board the illifated Fortland, Inspector Ross said: 'I gladly accept an opportunity to express myself on this question, because I have seen in a newspaper a statement to the effect that the preservers on the Portland were shose which are accepted by the government of the effect that the preservers on the Portland were shose which are accepted by the government had all come together and had decided that various kinds of the preservers were proper to be placed upon passappllances, including the preservers were proper to be placed upon passappllances, including the preservers on passenger vessels are authorised, by one branch of the government only which is the supervising inspectors of the steamboat inspection service. They also not the starched ship and contents of the protective legible and his name on it. The body was prepared for shipment and sent to Boston by the mon train. The senger vessels are authorised, by one branch of the government only which is the supervising inspectors of the steamboat inspection service. They also not the fishing schooner Ruhh M Martin the sufficient of the preservers of the supervising inspectors of the statement of the preservers of the supervising inspectors of the seamboat inspection service. They which is the supervising inspectors of the steamboat inspection service. They alone are responsible for fitting, gut passenger vessels with those articles and equipment. For my own part, while not wishing to criticize any other branch, I believe that no passenger vessel should be permitted to go on her route without the very best life-saving appliance, and that of course, means life-raving jackets made of cork—no substitute. The government ought to take measures to prevent side-wheel vessels from

Martin never reached ner, but was blown clear of Cape Cod headland and brought in seven more bodies victims of the Portland. These, in the one recovered off Race Point ay, brings the total number which a come ashore from the wreck up.

Brilly three-quarters temporary rigging. It does not ap-

the bodies recovered have been at the Chatham station and still another at Race Point, making the whole number up to thirty-three. Fully three-quarters of the bodies recovered have been at the bodies recovered have been at the Chatham stations. The day closed yesterday that a total of 26 bodies recovered, but four more were added during the night, and today two others were diagged from the water at the Chatham station and still another at Race Point, making the whole number up the bodies of six morgue at North Grove street. Two the seven, three were identified, the one at Race Point being that of Lewis I. Metcair of East Auburn, Me.; the one at Orleans, a woman, identified

ectmen of Provincetown, who was with Dr. Lewis at the state house to-day, stated that there was no doubt in his mind that there are many bodies when asked if the company had any tide of trying to locate the steamer and whether divers would be sent down if her hull were found he said

"That is all I am waiting for. All that I want is a straw; just a straw down to the wreck, and thinks, with that I want is a straw; just a straw many others along the cape, that to give me something to work upon steps should have been taken days ago by the company to have this done. If will take definite action if the Port-You may be sure that the company will take definite action if the Port-land is located. I don't believe that recovered by the divers, as well as I would stop to find out what the valuables, records and other property. company would do. I would go ahead Dr. Lewis and Selectman Adams and make arrangements to locate the agree that it is the general opinion vessel if there was anything to work

rleans a section of one of the Grass WANTASKET BEACH, Mass. Dec life preservers, with which the Port- 6. One body was that of a colored land was partially equipped. This man, 5 feet 81-2 inches in height, piece was taken from a life preserver came ashore on Atlantic Rocks. The that came ashore from the wreck, and four others came up at Kenberma. at the time it was taken from the and the following description may lead

tall, sandy complexion and light hair.
No. 2, that of a man, 5 feet 8 inches tall, sandy complexion; gold ring on finger of left hand.

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he on runs where they are likely propeller steamer, Capt Hogan decide to make for the propeller for help. The Martin never reached her, but was blown clear of Cape Cod headland and brought up high and dry on the beach

hurn, Me., and the other of Charles A. Tinkham of Hartford, Conn. The remains of Metcalf were identified by caused by a severe blow. The face was badly disfigured by fishes and sand fleas, the whole upper lip and

about 45, and is thought by Supt. Briggs to be that of Horace Moore, who was employed on the steamer.

There are now four unidentified bodies at the morgue. Three others were identified today, these being John G. Mann, a jeweler of Portland; John J. Pina a cabin boy on the steamer, and Procule Piche of Montreal.

Three bodies are expected to arrive from the cape tomorrow, and these may be the last to come, and those which come ashore later will not be recognizable, and it will be hardly possible to remove them to Boston.

ONTARIO AND OUEBEC

Laurier and Davies Dine With an Enemy of Canada.

List of Soudan Honors Officially Explained-He Had Already Received the Greatest Honors Possible.

decision has been reached by the who handles public nioney. The system of private security or bondsmen for the proper performance of duty by an officer will be abolished from ist January, and every collector, sub-collector, landing waiter or special officer who receives money for the government will be compelled to take out a policy with a guarantee company. The old system has been found to be very unsatisfactory, and the guarantee policy has worked well in connection with the post office department. Policies will be equally divided among the four Canadian and divided among the four Canadian and British companies doing business in

50 USE YEARS

pose? The subsidized organs have suggested 4 cents per lb. on black tea and 6 cents on green, the same rate of duty as was imposed during the Mac-kenzle regime. This would mean a discrimination of 3 cents a lb. in favor of China and India as against Japan, teen lost sight of by the Japanese au-thorities, and Consul General Nosse at Chicago, whose jurisdiction covers eastern America, has sent a strong is selling to Canada large quantities of tea annually, would get the 25 per cent. preference, which would more than compensate for the difference in distance to Canada as compared with China and Japan. A duty of 5 cents per 1b. on the present importations will give a revenue of \$1,250,000 per

OTTAWA, Dec. 7.—It is understood that Dr. Douglas Bremner, the vet-eran dominion archivist, will be superannuated from January 1st next. He will be succeeded by Benj. Suite, the well known French-Canadian litera-

there is considerable information latting to trade. Tasmania has ad ed a new tariff, and change ported from the Gold Coast, Trinidad. and West Australia.

A meeting of the cabinet was held today, at which an order was passed appointing Major Pinault of Quebec

The death sentence passed on Elizear Mann, who shot and killed his mo-ther-in-law in Montreal last June, has een commuted to life impriso TORONTO, Dec. 7.-Nomi eton, liberal; John Farrell, conserva-tive. North Simcoe, Mr. Leighton,

OTTAWA, Dec. 8.—Local liberals roundly condemn the indiscretion of Laurier and Davies in accepting the bospitality of R. M. Thompson of New York, who got up specially a big junketing trip for the international commissioners. Thompson is president of the Oxford Smelting Co., and is interested in preventing the impass-The new imperial two cent stamp is our. While the general appearance of the stamp is pleasing to the eye and flattering to Canadians from the prominence which the dominion receives in this miniature map of the world, a local philatelist says, from an artistic standpoint the stamp is a botch. The red color which is intended to indicate rortions of the empire is not rrinted evenly or accurately upon the land areas, thereby destroying the value of the stamp as a work of art. This criticism does not of course apply to every stamp, as on some the printing is well done.

Ottawa's society was shocked at the innovation of some of the "smart set" of ladies leaving their cards on the aides at government house.

St. Andrew's society presented an address of welcome to Lord Minto to day.

TORONTO, Dec. 6.—A protest was entered this morning against the election of Hon. John Dryden.

OTTIAWA, Dec. 7.—Another militia general order was issued today. Totontains the following:

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