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Gathering at Collingwood Marked By Presence of Prominent Transportation Men-Costs

Half Million,

the absence of Miss Hays, daughter of Charles M. Hays of Montreal, Mrs. Gildersleeve, wife of H. H. Gildersleeve, manager of the Northern Navigation Co., broke the customary bottle of clampagne as the Hamonic sped on the ways to her first submersion in

Georgian Bay.
Over 10,000 people witnessed the launching and it will be held as a memorable event in the history of Collingwood. The town took a day off for the occasion, and for hours before the time named thousands were grouped in and around the yards. Many visitors arrived via special train, prominent in transoprtation and railway circles. Amongst the large number of guests present were: George T. Bell, passenger traffic agent, Montreal; J. O. Swan, official photographer, G.T.R., Montreal; J. E. Quick, general passenger agent, G.T.R., Toronto; E. W. Smith, superintendent dining and parlor car de-partment, Toronto; J. D. McDonald, district passenger agent, G.T.R., To-ronto; W. Bunton, city passenger agent, Peterboro; John Boyd, agent, G.T.R., Sarnia; W. R. Tiffin, superintendent, G.T.R., Allandale; Capt. C. H. Nicholson, traffic manager, Northern Nicholson, traffic manager, Northern Navigation Co., Sarnia; S. Hewitt,, traveling freight and passenger agent, Albert Johnson, deputy reeve of Sar-nia; P. Carlbery, chief draughtsman, Collingwood Shipbuilding Co.; H. S. Strathy, ex-general manager Traders' Bank, Toronto; Arthur White, former-

o'clock. The launching took place witnout a hitch, under the superintendence
of Joseph Smith. The whistles of all
the boats in the harbor and buildings
thruout the town were vigorously blown
in honor of the occasion.

marked his ballot for Keefer.

Tomlinson testified that he had voted
three times for Conmee and once for
Keefer. He stated that a man named
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Seymour cast eight votes during the
day.

Poll Clock The launching took place witnthree times for Conmee and once for
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broken by a section oof planking. ern Navigation Co., joins the fleet of would be allowed to vote.

the Canadian service. over all, 365 feet; length between perzent on asked \$2000 to keep quiet. This pendiculars, 341 feet; extreme breadth, 50 feet; moulded depth, 27 feet; gross tonage, 5000 tons. The main dimensions are only a little less than half those of the new Curent gross to the new to the those of the new Cunard giant Mauretanla. She will operate on the route between Sarnia, Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur, Fort William and Duluth, in connection with the G.T.R. and G.T. P. railways. There will be roomy accommodation for 400 first-class and 75 second-class passengers, as well as officers and crew numbering 40 in all.

As Mr. George T. Bell said, the Hamonic will be the finest craft on the upper lakes, and it speaks well for the enterprising spirit the Northern Navigation Co. has displayed, and for the workmanship and capabilities of the Collingwood Shipbuilding Co.. The steamer, when completed, is estimated

be 21 miles per hour .. At the Banquet.

Immediately after the launching about 300 of the shareholders and guests of the company were entertained at a banquet in the draughting loft of

which was prettily decorated. Among those who spoke in proposing and responding to the different toasts were: James Smith, manager Colling-wood Shipbuilding Co.; Peter Paton, president board of frade; Capt. Nichoson, traffic manager N. N. C.; F. A. Litt, Barrie; Capt. Alex. McDougall, George T. Bell, general passenger agent, G.T.R.; Joseph Clark, editor Saturday Night; David Williams, Major Currie, M.P., and Barlow Cumberland. On behalf of the Town of Sarnia, George A. Proctor, mayor of Sarnia, presented the N.N.Co. with a set of colors for the Hamonic. Mr. F. E. Litt received the colors on behalf of the N.N. Co., instead of President Hammond, who is

Capt. Foote and Crief Engineer Brisbane of the Huronic will be transferred to the Hamonic when she joins the.

bear minimum of liability.

# Windy City "Blow"

Former Windsor People Bump Together in Street and Will Soon Wed.

WINDSOR, Nov. 26 .- (Special.) -- One of Chicago's famous windstorms was hailed as an ante thanksgiving day blessing by one couple, John J. Foley and Miss Josephine Barber, formerly

of this city.

Thru a collision on the sidewalk while both were hurrying along with bent heads, each recognized in the other a childhood sweetheart, whose parents had prevented a marriage.

Each had been looking for the other COLLINGWOOD, Nov. 26.—(Special.)

The steamer Hamonic was successfully launched at 2.30 p.m. here to-day. In the absence of Miss Hays, daughter of the control of the control of the residence of mutual friends, where the announcement was made that the long-delayed wedding would be celebrated in a short time.

Impersonators Instructed By D.R.O. How to Vote-Poll Clerk Advised His Chief to "Cut it Out."

Sarnia; George A. Proctor, mayor of Sarnia; David Milne, reeve of Sarnia; and R. Lethen, jointly proceeded, but and R. Lethen, jointly proceeded, but admitted this was practically true slowly, on account of vigorous objections and technicalities of defending Counsel Cassels, Dowler and Kenny.

Poll Clerk Harry Hogarth testified of sending game and fowls to Mr. that he and Jim Horrigan were to Harding as presents.
gather up men in Port Arthur, while The local manager of Jas. Robertson Charles T. Smith, general manager, R. and O. Navigation Co., Montreal; Capt. Gilbert Shaen macharles and Similar duties in Fortigan were to gather up men in Port Arthur, while J. W. Armstrong was delegated to similar duties in Fortigan were to gather up men in Port Arthur, while similar duties in Fortigan were to gather up men in Port Arthur, while similar duties in Fortigan were to gather up men in Port Arthur, while similar duties in Fortigan were to gather up men in Port Arthur, while similar duties in Fortigan were to gather up men in Port Arthur, while similar duties in Fortigan were to gather up men in Port Arthur, while similar duties in Fortigan were to gather up men in Port Arthur, while similar duties in Fortigan were to gather up men in Port Arthur, while similar duties in Fortigan were to gather up men in Port Arthur, while similar duties in Fortigan were to gather up men in Port Arthur, while similar duties in Fortigan were to gather up men in Port Arthur, while similar duties in Fortigan were to gather up men in Port Arthur, while similar duties in Fortigan were to gather up men in Port Arthur, while similar duties in Fortigan were to gather up men in Port Arthur, while similar duties in Fortigan were to gather up men in Port Arthur, while similar duties in Fortigan were to gather up men in Port Arthur, while similar duties in Fortigan were duties in Fortigan were to gather up men in Port Arthur, while similar duties in Fortigan were duties in Fortigan were to gather up men in Port Arthur, while similar duties in Fortigan were duties in Fortigan were

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the bottle was the signal to cut the urged and then after being coached giving him business. He did not think

n the tremendous backwash caused a number of personations he had told eve. floating timbers were tossed violently about and an Intalian had his ankie The deputy replied that he was boss when the Hamonic, which is named to act as poll clerk and that all men after President Hammond of the North- who came in with names on the list

that company next June, it will be the He also told of Bert Newton, Confastest and most up-to-date vessel in servative scrutineer from another poli, the Canadian service.

The ship's dimensions are: Length of affairs, and during the evening New-

Claims of British Columbia to cost \$500,000. Her utmost speed will Are Well Founded.

> MONTREAL, Nov. 26-(Special.)of British Columbia contemplates in someone else at a higher price. viting the premiers of the other provinces of confederation to visit British Columbia next summer and to see for themselves what the Pacific province

founded.

The theory is that the prime minister of British Columbia considers that he has more to fear from the local governments in any future claim he may the cases were adjourned till Satur founded. ments in any future claim he may make upon the federal authorities day. than from the government of the Do-

Capt. Maitland Killed. KINGSTON, Nov. 26.—(Special.)— missed the capt. John R. Maitland, aged 44, fell with costs. intention to quit the lake for good at the end of this season.

New Bills of Lading.

OTAWA, Nov. 26.—(Special.)—The rollway commission has under consideration a new form of bills of lading, submitted to it some time ago by Canadian shippers. It is claimed that the relieves and as a valuable shipment of the press and as a valuable shipment of the press and a valuable shipment of the press and the press bills of lading do not give shippers any adequate security for their shipments and that the raliways har minimum, and the raliways there minimum and the pression of the practice to remarry. The girl is not worrying about this and will so not worrying about this an rich cargo of 3262 tons.

# Reunites Old Loves

Further Evidence at St. John That Supply Men Were Liberal With Presents

> to Department Officials.

ST. JOHN, N.B., Nov. 26 .- (Special.) -An interesting feature of to-day's session of the marine enquiry was the refusal of counsel for Marine Agent Harding to put his client on the stand, saying that he would not be responsible for the result in Mr. Harding's present physical and mental condi-

Harding had a paralytic stroke last ear and is now far from well. Evidence to-day showed that officials were in the habit of getting small presents frequently and had the privilege of getting goods at contracors' stores without paying any bills.
A young lady employed in Harding's ofnce was the first witness this afternoon. She knew of Mr. Harding making many cheques payable to cash, but did not know where they went. Harding only had one bank account, and used it for both departmental and personal purposes. Counsel showed that Harding's

cheque books covering an important d had mysteriously disappeared.
Thru Patronage Committee. On account of information contained n a letter received by counsel, Chas. Bradley was summoned. He denounce

PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 23.—(Special.) ing had held back \$50 on his account, -The election conspiracy charges and that he had to see R. O'Brien o

Smith, general manager, R. vigation Co., Montreal; Capt. J. W. Armstrong was delegated to similar duties in Fort William.

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C. Landon, I. ert Hammond, son or
president of Northern Navigation Co.,
Toronto; Barlow Cumberland, Toronto.

How It Happened.

Mrs. H. Gildersieeve, wife of the
general manager of the Northern Navigation Co.,
christened the steamer,
breaking the customary bottle of champagne upon the vessei. The crash of
the bottle was the signal to cut the fastenings and the great vessel of steel to vote for Conmee had deliberately it a large matter, and said he "had plunged into the water at exactly 2.30 marked his ballot for Keefer.

about officials accounts at his store. They all got wholesale prices on pur-chases. Some had settled, but Hardling's account had not been paid, and Kelly, lighthouse inspector, had unpaid accounts in his own name and his wife's.

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Several contractors were heard who had got their supplies by public tender, and who had not been held up lowing \$5190.42 for depreciation, the by any officials.

Excess Supplies. At the evening session John, Kelly, in bad debts.

lighthouse inspector, was heard. Coun-At the evening session John, Kelly, lighthouse inspector, was heard. Counsel questioned him about large quantities of excess supplies laid in by lighthouses and used by keepers for their own benefit. He refused to admit this, except in one case. Afterwards he admitted having heard of keepers giving oil away or selling it, but his memory was not very clear about this. He also admitted that he was recurrent. did not think there was anything been reduced from \$2 to \$1, 12 1-2 net wrong in accepting loans from a conper 1000 cubic feet for both-illuminate

John Allan, storekeeper, was sum-nioned to tell that Harding was in the habit of storing his own goods in the department's store. He was in the 166.37 in 1907 to 1908. In the same habit of runring Harding's launch for period the electric revenue shows an him. This was the launch which counincrease of \$7131.99. It is interesting sel had heard cost with fittings about to note that the number of gas con-\$10,000.

Collingwood Shipbuilding Co., It is stated here that Premier McBride tendered the contract was awarded to of gas, against 31,000,000 feet the INFORMERS DISAPPEAR

AND CASE IS HALTED

OWEN SOUND, Nov. 26 .- When the liquor cases were called this mornreally possesses in the way of na- ing, Mr. Cameron, prosecuting counsel, tural resources, and to show that the sprang a surprise by asking for anclaims made from time to time by Premier McBride for better treatment at
the hands of the Dominion are well
evidence had disappeared. They had left their hotel shortly after 10 o'clock

> -Mr. Justice Britton this morning dismissed the case of Roberts v. the City

gan City.



REVEILLE

BUGLER "BOBS" sets the wild echoes flying.

Brockville's Plant Yields Splendid Revenue in Year Reducing Debenture Debt By \$7000.

The annual report of the board of commissioners of the Brockville Light which is to be erected on Bloor-street, John A. McAvity was recalled to tell and Power Department for the past and Power Department for the past street, called for an expenditure of year shows another period of success- 500,000. These were reduced to \$400,-000, but this large expenditure was

> The debenture debt of the plant was reduced \$7014.08. There was also paid SUES FOR DIAMOND RING department made a net profit of

ing and fuel, and the price of electric-

John M. Driscoll said he did not get tricity from 250 to 450. During the lumber contracts now because he was first year of municipal operation the not in the swim. The last time he had department made 13,000,000 cubic feet year. The debenture debt on the plant at present is \$131,192.

# OUEBEC CONSERVATIVES DISCUSSING PROTESTS

F. D. Monk Opposed to Going Into MONTREAL, Nov. 26 .- (Special.)-

There was a gathering of the Conservative M.P.'s and ex-M.P.'s at the Windsor this evening, considering the question of contestations, but they would make no statement when the Roberts Loses Suit.

PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 26.—(Special.)

M.P., is opposed to contestations alto-

Superior Branch Open.

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WINNIPEG. Nov. 26.—The opening of the new Lake Superior branch of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, has been set for to-morrow.

Capt. John R. Maitland, aged 44, fell with costs.

Therefore the street railway system will continue under joint ownership and operation. Thirty days' stay was granted for appeal.

First Indian Divorce:

VANCOUVER, B. C. Nov. 22.—(Special).—In the case of Emma George, a native Christistian Indian of Rivers Indian Divorce:

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# UNIVERSITY GOVERNORS

At a meeting of the board of governors of Toronto University yesterday it was decided that only a section of the proposed building for the faculty of education be proceeded with this Latter Sinks in Ten Minutes,

The property committee was instructed to report upon the cost of an administration building and lecture-room and the accommodation for 200 high school pupils. The original require-By \$7000.

BROCKVILLE, Nov. 26.—(Special.)—
The annual report of the board of school pupils. The original requirements, as represented by the superintendent of education, would have provided for 1100 pupils in the high school and public school departments.

Original plans for the new building

between Spadina-avenue and Huron-

# GIVEN TO SWEETHEART department made a net pront of \$1525.50. Not a single dollar was lost in bad debts. Windsor Drug Clerk Asks Court for Sparkler or Present Value.

WINDSOR, Nov. 26,-(Special.)-In an action against Miss Lucy which, it was alleged, he prominent in social circles in Walker-ned the small boats able to remove night or Sunday morning the ned the small boats able to remove night or Sunday morning the ned the station agent, Mr. Douglas, for ed the station agent, Mr. Douglas, for oil. When oil was all used up it was head overheard and was lost. oil away or seiling it, but his memory was not very clear about this. He also admitted that he was frequently offered presents of various kinds. He offered presents of various kinds are presented by the presents of various kinds. He offered presents of various kinds are presented by the present of various kinds are presented by the presen

served.

# POLICE GET SIX MORE

Those got were: James Lee, Ottawa:
George McDonald, W. Scott, James
Higgins, Charles Corley and James

Will Re-Wed Bont

would like to find the real owner.

Fire on Bloor-Street. At 7.10 last night fire broke out at 246 West Bloor-street, owned and occupied by Miss Barbara Hayden. Damage to the building was \$150, and West Bloor-street, owned and occupied by Miss Barbara Hayden. Damage to the building was \$150, and White might a shaper Harry Newton on Saturday. It might not have been

Carrying Down Three of Her Passengers and One of Her Crew.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—In the thick on the evidence procured and not on of a fog off Sandyhook to-day, the stout steel freighter Georgie of the White street. They had heard witnesses say Star Line rammed and sank the light- that the switch had been opened by expenditure of reduced to \$400. In lader Panama Line steamer Finance and if they thought he was the cause they should return a verdict to that

freighter was not damaged.
Of the passengers lost one was a woman, Miss Irene Camptell of Pan-

WINDSOR, Nov. 26.—(Special.)—In the division court this afternoon Fred Bellmore, drug clerk, was plaintiff in be persuaded to release her hold. Not Bellmore, drug clerk, was plaintiff in be persuaded to release her hold. Not an action against Miss Lucy Whitely, even by force were the men who man-

gagement. Miss Whitely denied that there was any engagement.

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The disaster occurred in the main this was not denied. Decision was reship channel, off Sandyhook, at 8 o'c ock this morning, as each vessel was grep-ing her way thru a fog that has ham-

Higgins, Charles Coriey and James
Cook.

Three others were got earlier in the week.

One of the men taken yesterday wore

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Could, of New York, will apply for a handsome sold-filled watch. It is separation within two roonths and will

BREVITIES.

Evidence at Burketon Inquest Points to Lack of Oil to

Keep Lamps Going-Switchman Not on Hand.

"We, the jury, have decided that Edward Findlay came to his death on Nov. 23, 1908, the cause of death being a head-on collision at Sandbank, by the negligence of the employe of the company."

BURKETON, Nov. 26.-(Special.)-This was the verdict returned by a jury empaneled by Coroner Dr. Tilley of Bowmanville, to enquire into the cause of the death of Edward Findlay, who was killed in a head-on collision at Sandbank, on Monday, Nov. 23, when two fast C. P. R. freights came to-

gether at a siding. A strong array of legal talent came up from Toronto. W. F. Kerr of Cobourg represented the crown; J. D. O'Donoghue was here for W. C. Reed, the missing brakeman, who threw the switch; George Walker for the C.P.R., and J. M. Godfrey for Mr. and Mrs. Conroy, Mrs. Findlay and Engineer Hassenfeldts

The jury were: Thomas Bailey, William Corbett, John Corbett, Samuel Wright, Jerry Henry, William Hall, Charles Gibson, Hugh McCullough, Samuel Robins, Robert Bickers, D. Mo-Kpight, Thomas Quick, all coming

from the vicinity. When the evidence had all been heard W. F. Kerr, the crown counsel, said that as no one knew of the whereabouts of Brakeman Reed, he did not any reason why the inquest should be closed. It was unfortunate that Reed should not be present so as to give his explaration of the sad affair, but he must take his chances with the

"As regards the whereabouts of W. Reed, the brakeman," said Mr. O'Donoghue, "we don't know where he is, but as I appear for his interests, I advise him very strongly to come

In his charge Coroner Tilley said the evidence showed that the rules of the company had not been carried out, NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-In the thick but that they had to return a verdict

The Finance went down ten minutes after the collision, carrying to their death three of her passengers and one of her crew.

The rest of the passengers, which included 19 women and 14 children, and the others of the crew, were rescued by the boats of the Georgie. The freighter was not damaged. duty to keep the lights going on that particular night. Themas Clysdale was the track walker and should have lit them. But he himself knew they had woman, Miss Irene Camptell of Pan-ama, who clung frantically to the ration of the sinking vessel and could not be persuaded to release her hold. Not even by force were the men who man-ned the small boats able to remove her.

authority to buy oil in the village, but admitted to the coroner that it would

this morning, as each vessel was grep-ing her way thru a fog that has ham-pered or held up traffic in local waters for the past three days.

The property for freighter penetrated OF AMERICAN GUN MOB

for the past three days.

The prow of the freighter penetrated the side of the Finance nearly ten inght to light up because he knew on the side of the Finance pearly ten inght to light up because he knew inght to light up b Authorities Think They Have Bunch of feet, tearing away an unoccupied state—there was no oil. On Friday morning pangerous Men. Authorities Think They Have Bunch of Dangerous Men.

Six more men, believed to be members of an American "gun-mob," as bad as any that has visited this city in some time, were bagged in a Jarvisstreet house yesterday. They are held as vags.

Detectives Wallace, Mackie, Lipton, Archibald and Armstrong made the roundup.

Teet, tearing a ragged hole thru which the water rushed in. The Panasked for oil at the station, He said he did not know the station mas bad as any that has visited this city in some time, were bagged in a Jarvisstreet house yesterday. They are held as vags.

Detectives Wallace, Mackie, Lipton, Archibald and Armstrong made the roundup. he was boarding with for oil. He knew the switch light made a difference, but he had had no lights to keep trim-

one of the men taken yesterday wore a handsome gold-filled watch. It is openfaced. The case number is 7,441,-400. The number of the works is 13,-band. Count Boni de Castellane. The world is informed on high authority.

Helie de Sagan, formerly Miss Anna Gould, of New York, will apply for a separation within two months and will sooner or later, re-wed her first husband. Count Boni de Castellane. The World is informed on high authority.

Robert Chisholm, also a section foreman, said that on Saturday he had asked Frank Hall, baggagemaster, for oil and that gentleman said there was none. He usually got his cil at Nestleton. He affirmed positively that he oil and that gentleman said there was none. He usually got his cil at Nestleton. He affirmed positively that he knew there was no oil in the lamps on the east or west switches. When he noticed this state of affairs he told on Saturday. It might not have been He said he had told Balsdon that if

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