Only One Saved From Foundered Steamer Cyprus.

Water Poured Into Hold Through Uncovered Hatches.

New Ore Steamer Went Down Near Whitefish Point.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 13.-Re covering consciousness after hours constant nursing, Second Mate Pitz, of the steamer Cyprus, which foundered off Deer Park life-saving station, in Lake Superior, last night, gave a graphic account of the last moments of the crew on board the ill-fated vessel. The mate said the Cyprus was making fairly good hear way in the storm, when suddenly heacway in the storm, when suddenly the cargo shifted, giving the craft a heavy list. This was about 7 p. m. when the vessel was off Deer Park in the reg-ultr course of vessels bound up and dewn Water began pouring into the hatches and a panic ensued, many of the crew putting on life preservers. Capt. Huyck, however, felt confident that he could reach shelter behind White Fish Point, and the boats were not lowered. Both engine and pumps were working, Point, and the boats were not lowered. Both engine and pumps were working, and the crew felt sure the vessel would not sink without warning, but suddenly the big freighter rolled over on her side and almost instantly plunged to the bottom. When the vessel rolled over the first and second mates, a watchman and wheelsman were close to a life raft, which they cut loose and cast off just in time to escape the whirlpool caused by the Cyprus as she plunged beneath the surface of the water. The boat sank about 7 ô'clock in the evening, and until 2 a. m: the four men clung to their frail support, while the waves drove them toward shore.

oward shore.

Five times in the angry surf off the rocky shore their raft was upset, the men each time having to fight the heavy to v for their lives. Each fight weakened the benumebd and disheartened sail-ors and after the fifth battle with the surf only one of the quartette remained upon the raft, but the next time the

upon the raft, but the next time the raft was caught upon the surf it was thrown upon the beach. Mate Pitz had just strength enough to crawl out of the reach of the waves before he fell exhausted, where he was later found by the patrol of the life-saving station.

The yessel lies in nineteen fathoms of water, and those who were caught in the vessel will probably never be heard of. There seems now to be little doubt that the sinking of the Cyprus was due directly to the failure of the captain and crew of the wrecked vessel to cover the hetches with the canvas tarpaulins designed for that purpose.

Stevenson neared Whitefish Capt, ifar-bottle noticed a number of lights in the direction of Deer Park. At first he sup-posed them to be lights along the shore, but they suddenly disappeared. Capt. Harbottle did not know of the loss of the Cyprus until he reached the Soo. Then he came to the conclusion that the lights he saw were those of the Cyprus. lights he saw were those of the Cyprus that when they disappeared she have gone down

The crew of the Cyprus did not apparently consider themselves in danger, as the Stevenson passed within 150 feet of them, and noticed no signal of distress. From the reports of the Stevenson's crew it seems evident that the Cyprus must have been swamped by the water that poured through her hatches, which could not have occurred had the hatches been covered with canvas. The Cyprus was a strong new craft, having been leanched only in August last, and should have been able to weither more than an ordinary gale. She was 440 feet long and 52 feet beam, and was considered one of the best boats of the Cyprus did not ap-

and was considered one of the best boats on the lakes. She is said to have repre-sented an investment of \$350,000.

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The bodies of nineteen of the drowned men have been recovered and brought to this city. The body of Captain F. B. Huyek and two firemen, whose names are not known, are still missing. Mate pitz, who has somewhat recovered from the exposure and the battering from the waves he suffered while being washed ashore on a life raft, gave when he arrived here the first correct list of the crew of the Cyprus. It is: F. B. Huyek, Sheridan, N. Y., extain: J. N. Smith, Cleveland, first mate: C. J. Pitt, Manitowee second mate: Chester Anderson, Jamestown, N. Y., wheelsynen; George D. Well; Edling, Island, Okt. 13.—Thos. O'Connor, an employee of the Post Office Department, and the second mate of the assenting the second. He and a companion went out to Kettle Island, taking a shotgun with them. In some way the gun, which was earried by his companion, was accidentally discharged by the hammer catching in a twig. The contents, which consisted of No. 4 shot, bit Coronnor in the thigh, tearing away the fleshy part and making a frightful wound, Weak from loss of blood, he was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, where his injurious are being attended to. towee second mate; Chester Anderson, Jamestown, N. Y., wheelstoon; Goorge D. Well, Kellv's Island, Ohio, wheelsman; George Thorn, Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., watchman; J. J. Norcross, Tonawanda, N. Y. chief engineer; W. L. Smith, Claveland; Wm. Chambers, oiler, home unknown; O. Snencer, oiler, home unknown; — Myers, fireman, home unknown; Wm. Dundon, Niagara Falls, second cook; Frank Eisenbach, Barney McConville, Gene Marquette, Tom McCarthy, deek hands, home unknown; two deek hands from Canton, names unknown; two diek hands from Canton, names unknown; two firemen; names unknown.

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FALL PROVED FATAL.

Poath of Mr. Hiram Steinhoff, Far-

mor, of Woodhouse. mor, of Woodhouse.

St. Thomas, Oct. 13.—Hiram Steinhoff, aged 74, a farmer at Woodhouse.

Since, is dead as the result of a class of the control of the Alexandra Ingurence set in, and spread through the system before it could be checked. He died in great agency. He leaves a wife, four daughters and one son, the latter four daughters and one son, the latter baing lev. L. H. Steinhoff, of Detroit.

Whe s boarders, and he s over two months beaind he so that the institution. This gift makes Mr. Rockefeller's total donation aggreeate \$28,000,000. Work on the Harper library will be begun next spring.

John Goodall, aged 60, living at 147 Richmond street west, Toronto, died yes, four daughters and one son, the latter baing lev. L. H. Steinhoff, of Detroit.



This picture shows Prince Borghese, who won the recent re automobile race between Pekin and Paris. With him is a noted Italian journalist, Luigi Barzini, who accompanied the Prince, and the chauffeur, Ginzzard. Prince Borghese had many remarkable experiences in this wonderful journey, and intends to incorporate them in a book.

MAKE MACHINE CONFESS.

Germany's Latest Scheme to Curk Racing Motorists.

Berlin, Oct. 13 .- To further curb the death-dealing propensities of high-power automobites, the German Govern-ment is about to establish regulations compelling motor cors to be fitted with specially licensed speedome 1srs.

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The Government has devised a speedregistering apparatus which indicates
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JAPANESE IMMIGRANTS.

Less Than One Thousand Direct

crew of the wrecked vessel to cover the hetches with the canvas tarpaulins designed for that purpose.

The most authentic news that has yet reached the Soo is that given by Capt. H. G. Harbottle, of the Steel Trust steamer George Stevenson. The Stevenson passed through the locks to-day with the Magna in tow. Captain Harbottle reported that he passed the Cyprus at o'clock Friday during a heavy gale. The canvas covering had not been put over the hatches of the Cyprus, and the giant seas were washing her decks. A streak of ted in the water behind the boat in dicated that the water was leaking through the hatches and that the pumps were working. Late at night as the Stevenson neared Whitefish Capt. Harbottle noticed a number of lights in the direction of Deer Park. A ST. A. ST. A criment, allowing immigration direct to Cuauda. As this number is only slightly in excess of the total of 600 per year allowed under the understanding with Japan when the treaty with Canacicame into force, it is apparent that the Japanese Government is not departing, to any great extent at least, from that tacit agreement respecting the limitation of immigration.

MEET NEXT IN TORONTO.

Street Railway Employees of America



CAUSE FOR JOY. Quiet Man (on first night of new to Blanche.

piece)—Excuse me, sir, but I don't see occasion for such violent applause. Demonstrative Neighbor—I do, my friend. The author is one of my wife's boarders, and he's over two months behind with his board bill.

DYING OF OLD AGE.

EMPEROR-KING OF AUSTRIA TAKES TURN FOR WORSE.

Physicians Fear the Royal Patient's Heart May Not be Able to With-stand the Physical Depression of the System.

Vienna, Oct. 13.-Although Emperor Francis Joseph this morning was regarded as slightly better, he again became

ed as slightly better, he again became worse during the day. His physicians now fear an outbreak of lobular pneumonia, ilis Majesty's fever is higher.

A feeling of depression reigns among the members of his entourage. A sleeping potion was administered as a nigar, and his Majesty slept until 6 o'clock this morning. After awakening he arose and was propped up by pillows in an armchair. His temperature was below normal. He has taken considerable doses of quinner.

According to the doctors the danger is from old age, and not from sickness.

The Hague, Oct. 13.—A cipher telegram from Vienna received by a leading diplomat here to-day says that the optimistic reports of the condition of the lamperor-King are issued miscoally. Emperor-King are issued purposely so as not to alarm the people. The gravest danger, the despatch says, which is not mentioned in the official communication, is that the patient's heart may be too weak to witnstand the general physical depression.

Seventy-Five Thousand Dollar Blaze at Cote St. Paul, Quebec.

Montreal, Oct. 13.—Fire destroyed the Roman Catholic Church at Cote St. Paul on Saturday afternoon, causing a loss of \$75,000. There was \$30,000 insurance on the church and contents. No person knows how the fire originated, and it had made considerable headway before it was noticed. Firemen from Monireal and Vedun went to the assistance of the local bigade, but were unance of the local brigade, but were unable to save the structure. Several firemen had narrow escapes from death owing to falling walls and towers.

Clearing the Right of Way on the

Cobalt, Oct. 13.—The Grand Trunk Paci-Ottawa Man Shot.

The Accident Too'c Piace at Kettle Island.
Ottawa, Oct. 13.—Thos. O'Connor, an Ottawa, Oct. 13.—The Grand Frunk Pacity of Railway, which will run within twelve miles of the Ghost River, ou the Lower Abitibi, is getting its right of way cleared. O'Brien & Rogers are under contract to clear 100 miles of the right of way in the neighborhood of the lake and the G. T. P. themselves are building a tote road on which their sup-plies will be brought in. It is anticipat-ed that four hundred men will soon me employed in the district. There is much activity yet at McDougall's Chutes, many prospectors coming and going from the Abitibis and Night Hawk Lake.

TO RUSSIA BY BALLOON. A British Attempt to Capture Long-

Distance Record. London, Oct. 13.—Under the auspices of The Daily Graphie a mammoth balloon left the Crystal Palace last night in an attempt to break the long-distance record by a voyage to Russia. The aeronauts expect to cross the North Seaduring the night, and to be well over the continent by midday Sunday.

Prominent Baptist Minister Dead. Montreal, Cct. 13.—The death occurred on Saturday of Rev. Dr. Theo curred on Saturday of Rev. Dr. Theo-dore Lafleur, a prominent Baptist min-ister of the city. For some years he was editor of L'Aurore, the organ of French Protectants in Quebec. For the last few years he acted as secretary to the Grande Ligne Mission. He was 87 years of age. The funeral kes place on Tuesday morning.

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THE CATHIRD.

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Too many persons fail to realize that the catorro, so common in the mastern States, is one of our linest songsters. They have heard his plaintave note in the thekets, which resembles the cry of a homeless cat more than anything else, and it is from this cry that the bird vecs its name.

gets its name.

They do not know that besides the They do not know that besides the sorrowing memory the cathird has not only a distinctive song of its own, far more musical than most of our feathered songsters, but are inhitates the calls, cries and warbles of its feathered neighbors.

Dor.

In the middle of May the catbirds
start to build their nests. As a general
rule low trees or brakes of briars are
the tavorite places for house building.
They prefer chose near houses where
they can easily ny to berry patches and
cherry trees, which suppor them with

they preier those near houses where they can easily ny to berry patches and cherry trees, which supply them with their favorite food.

Considering the size of the bird, the cathird's nest is rather bulky, and upon first, examination does not seem very well fastened to the branches or black-berry briars on which it rests. It has very little of the mud which plays a preminent part in the nest of the robin, and this is partly because the bird realizes that the slender vines cannot bear a heavy weight. It is loosely made of feaves, twigs and branches and lined with time mountain grass and shreds of bark.

Four or five eggs of a solid bluish green are laid. Iney are about ninegreen are laid. Iney are about nine-tenths of an inch long and seven-tenths of an inch wide. Often two or three broods of young birds are raised during

the season.

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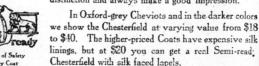
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"At sing a sang to tuce,

"The occase wide between us ride,"

"You'n aye be dear to me."

"The anchor's weighed," sweet "Nancy Lee,"
"As kiss and then we sever,"
I hear "The minute gun at sea,"
"But I'll torget thee never."
"The larboard watch."—"all's well, the cry,
"A sailor's lite for me.
"No dangers daun," "No fear have I,"
"A skipper on the sea."

"Ob, sing to me the auld Scots sangs,"
Sweet "Mary of Argyle;"
Or "See the conquering nero comes"—
Pack to his "Little Nell."
"Waere are you going, my pretty maid?"
Said "Jack o' Haziedean,"
"Down in a green and snady bed,"
"Where fairies light are seen."

"Oh. woodman, woodman, spare that tree,"
"Lord Ullin's daughter" cried.
I think "You'd better bide a wee,"
"Down by the banks o' Clyde,"
"Of a the airts the win' can blaw,"
"To welcome royal Charlie,"
"Guia nicht and fop be wi' ye a',"
And "Up in the morning early."

I heard a bonnie birdie sing Ubon the "Rowan tree." That "Bonnie Annie Laurie" Loved "The miller o' the Dee." "My heart is sair, I daurna tell," Cried bashful "Duncan Gray." So "I will take a last farewell' And tear myself away.

"I canna sing the auld sangs"

"John Anderson, my Jo,"
"It's five o'clock in the morning,"
So "Kiss me aulck and go."
Why mithr ment my auld breeks,"
For "My wife has tae'n the gee;
O'l'Il drik a cup to Scotland Yet,
Wi a' the honours three."

Greed.

(From the Milwaukee Sentinel.)
You envy the man who climbs to fame
And little you care for the man value los
You dream of a great and glowing name
And little you care what shall be the c
You struggle and strive in hall and nart,
Forgetting the weakened soule you pass
No thought have you of a longing heart
So long as you reach your goal at last.

Low to the shrine of the great god gold You bend and worship its glitter and clink— Little you care what the fates unfold So long as you're safe from the dang'rous brink

Of adversity. And you only care
To reap the fruits where your seeds were Cold and grim on the road you fare, With thoughts of naught but the goal at last.

Little you heed to the outstretched hand.
That asks for a crumb or a friendly lift—
And it's little you know or understand.
The value of sunshine through the rift.
When the clouds are low, and a heart in pain.
Beats for the hope and the dream long

Beauth of the hope and the dream long state. You only strive for the spoil and gain—Heedless of all but the goal at last!

The Liberal campaign in Britain for the restriction of the power of the House of Lords is now in full swing throughout the country.

Toronto's share of the street railway company's receipts for September amounted to \$27,030.36, as compared with \$25,019.88 for the same month last year. The total gross receipts, of which the amount received for last month the amount received for last month represents 8 per cent., were \$337,882,20.

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