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PROBS- Fresh to strong winds; unsettled and showery; thunderstorms in some localities

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## DIVERS TO EXAMINE EMPRESS | FOY AND GOODERHAM CHOSEN | 20 BANDS FOR S. A. FUNERAL

Bandsman Evans Took Out Insurance Policies on Wife and Self Before Sailing, But Policies Were Lost With Him - Company is Not Known.

That Bandsman Ernest Evans,

were carried by Mr. Evans, and were pparently lost with him. So far, no fects in Earlscourt and had changed money into gold currency, which

So far no word has been received of the finding of any of the bodies of the unfortunate family, and fears are expressed that they may never be re-

expressed that they may never be recovered unless the Empress is raised.

Another sad feature of the tragedy lies in the fact that the Evans family boarded with Adj. Hanagan and Staff Captain Myers, the only survivor of the three households being eight-year-old Grace Hanagan. Mr. Wickham said last night that he hoped the insurance company would learn of the facts thru the medium of The World, and communicate with the aged parent of the unfortunate bandsman in Manchester.

Capt. Weeks, of Earlscourt Salvation Army division, when informed by The World of Mr. Wickham's story, investigated at headquarters and found that the policies had been taken out. He was unable, however, to learn the company which had transacted the business.

Incline.

Special to The Toronto World.

HAMILTON, June 3.—Robert Mc-Andrews, who resides on Mountain avenue, Mount Hamilton, was instantly killed this afternoon while working on the new eastend incline. Mc-Andrews was working between the rails about half way up the incline, while several men were engaged near the top lowering two ties into position. One of the ties slipped and in an effort to stop it the men allowed the other one to drop. Both ties slid down the rails. McAndrews received warning and succeeded in ducking his head between the rails in time to avoid the first one.

He did not know that there were two, and just as he was getting up again, the second one struck him in the head, almost cutting it in two. An inquest will be held.

Largest Purchase of Men's Panama The Dineen Company closed out vesterday from one of the largest yesterday from one of the largest manufacturers of men's Panamas in South America over twelve hundred hats in all the prevailing shapes. The styles are all good. Every hat genuine Panama. These hats were bought by the Dineen Company at a big discount from the manufacturers' cost for cash. This lot of twelve hundred will be placed on sale Friday and Saturday. placed on sale Friday and Saturday next at the very remarkable low price of \$3.95, worth up to \$8. See window display at 140 Yonge street, corner of

PERISHED WITH HIS WIFE Preliminary Work is Expected to Begin This Morning -Discovery That Hull is Only Eleven Fathoms Below Surface Inspires Confidence of

James Grigg, of Chilliwack, B.C.

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WAITING FOR THE GOVERNMENT COON

TWO RIDINGS BLOCK

liament at Present Session.

I'VE GOT TO KILL

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(By Clark E. Locke.)
QUEBEC, June 3.—A thrill of general inter est passed along the water front of the city this evening when it was learned that already salvage opwas learned that already salvage operations are about to commence on the sunken liner, Empress of Ireland, lying three miles off Father Point with hundreds of bodies imprisoned in her hull. Altho there has been much talk of efforts being put forth to raise the vessel and recover incidentally a great mass of silver treasure understood to

Complete Success.

who, with his wife, went down with the Empress of Iveland.

Robert McAndrew Instantly

superintendent of marine, declined either to affirm or deny it.

Information gathered goes to show that the hope of the divers for success is not unwarranted. The plumbing by the Lady Evelyn in cruising at this point revealed the fact that there are only eleven fathoms of water above the hull. This, in the minds of divers, is a small matter and it is thought that when the depth became known, the step was taken of rushing men to be the first on the ground with a view of gaining the contract of salvage.

Altho it is very difficult to receive any authoritative information concerning the outfit now proceeding up the river, it is said that one of the managers of the New York company gave orders for procedure. The men to do the work are experts in their line and the roll acquainted with all practicable the work are experts in their interaction thoroly acquainted with all practicable methods of raising sunken vessels. Two of them are said to have geen engaged on the United States battleship Maine in Havana Harbor and their opinion on the saving of the Empress would REDISTRIBUTION BILL in e authoritative.

A complete and detailed plan of the iner is now being prepared for the Measure Not Likely to Pass Par-

OTTAWA, June 3.—The redistribution committee met this evening, hoping to settle definitely the difficulties over the elimination of Russell, Ont., and Richmond, N.S. They falled to reach an agreement, and it is now considered improbable that the redistribution bill will come before parliament this session. (Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

President of France Calls Upon Cabinet Minister to Head New Administration.

Canadian Press Despatch.

PARIS, June 3.—President Poincare today requested Rene Viviani, the minister of public instruction, to form a new ministry, to replace that headed by Premier Doumergue, which yesterday resigned office.

It is almost certain that he will accept and it is considered likely that he will at the same time be able to submit a list of ministers. Three alsubmit a list of ministers. Three already have definitely promised to take acrtfolios: Louis J. Malvy. interior; Joseph J. B. E. Noulens, finance; Adolphe Messimy, war. It is probable that either Leon Bourgeois or Jean Dupuy will take the head of the foreign office. M. Viviani retains his present portfolio of public instruction.

SIX PERSONS IN AUTO WENT OVER HIGH BANK

But No One Was Injured in Mishap at Woodstock.

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E. Locke.) .—The quiet littl ht is in m

Impressive Arrangements for Salvation Army Funeral Procession on Saturday.

pleted for the Salvation Army funeral from the Arena to Mount Pleasant (Cemetery, however, has yet to receive the sanction of the city, and is not therefore made public.

The following is the order of th Six Salvation Army Bands from

Caskets, drawn on drays draped in Mourners.
Five Salvation Army Bands from

Survivors. Field officers.
Women soldiers on foot.

Salvation Army Bands from outside oronto.

Men soldiers on foot.

Band supplied by the Toronte Musicians' Protective Association. Conveyances of friends and repro-sentatives of societies and public Rev. Canon Dixon will represent the Bishop of Toronto.

SENATE DEBATES TODAY BILL TO ASSIST C: N. R.

Opposition Leader Bostick Objected Yesterday to Proceeding With Second Reading.

Canadian Press Despatch.
OTTAWA, June 3.—The senate will commence the Canadian Northern debate tomorrow.

Today when the C.N.R. aid bill was called for second reading. Senator Bostock, opposition leader, said the measure was a very important one, that it had been somewhat altered in the commons, that there had been little time to study the changes, and it would be well to defer second reading until tomor-

Hon, Mr. Lougheed said that he was perfectly willing to do so. The order was therefore deferred.

RESCUED FROM THE EMPRESS WRECK



# AS TORONTO S. W. CANDIDATES

Only One Ballot Taken for Seat B, But Norman Sommerville Put Up Strong Fight for Seat A-Foy's Final Majority Seventy-Five - A. B. Farmer Endorsed by Liberals of Toronto N.W.

Nomination meetings to choose candidates for the provincial election campaign were held by Conservatives of Toronto S. W., and Liberals of Toronto N. W., last night. The former met at Templars' Hall, Queen and Dovercourt, and the latter at Sovereign Hall, Dovercourt north of Bloor. Liberals of Toronto N. W., decided not to put up a candidate for seat B, but to conentrate their efforts in an attempt to defeat Hon. Thos. Crawford, for seat

CONSERVATIVE. Toronto S. W. Seat A-Hon. J. J. Foy. Seat B-Geo. H. Gooderham.

Toronto N. W. Seat A-A. B. Farmer. Seat B-No candidate.

Toronto S. W., failed to materialize last night when the delegates met at Templars' Hall to choose candidates for the forthcoming provincial elections. George H. Gooderham was chosen on the first ballot. It was stated in Toronto for several days previous to the nomination meeting that Mr. Gooderham was going to have the fight of his life. J. R. L. Starr, K.C., and Dr. Alex MacKay were expected to split the votes so that Mr. Gooderham would have to drop out. Instead of that however, the nomination went to Mr. Gooderham on the first ballot.

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Sommerville. Two ballots were taken, and when the count was announced Mr. Foy had been chosen by a majority of 75.

No speeches were made.

A. B. Farmer Endorsed.

In accepting the nomination for seat A., Toronto N. W., in the Liberal interests A. B. Farmer stated that he was running as a matter of principle. He wanted only men of principle to support him. His policy was for tax reform. He dwelt at length on the advantages to be gained by a reform in the system of taxation and asked support on those grounds.

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NEED NEARLY MILLION TO RELIEVE DEPENDENTS Such is Estimate Made by Lord

Mayor of London. was driving stalled, and when the doctor got out to crank it, it backed down the hill and fell over a 20-foot enbankment without injuring the occupants

Mr. Gibson and daughter of Beamsville were two of the occupants. The names of the occupants. The names of the other four could not be obtained. The car was badly damaged.

Duncan R. Cowan and Charles E. Musgrave will accompany the board of trade as entertainers on the cruise to Buffalo, Detroit and Cleveland on June 10.

Canadian Press Despatch.

LIVERPOOL, June 3.—In order to provide adequate relief for the dependents of those lost in the sinking of the Empress of Ireland, the sum of \$900.

Odd is needed, of which \$400,000 should be allocated to the families of the crew. This is the estimate given to the lord mayor of Liverpool by Duncan Fraser, it to Buffalo, Detroit and Cleveland on June 10.

Montreal Woman and Daugh- Six Year Old Lad Suffocated When Walls of Excavation Caved in on Him.

While playing in a sand pit at the corner of Roxton road and Arthur street at 8 o'clock last evening, six-E. Emile Robillard, 225 Hamilton st., year-old Johnny Brown, of 18 Baden at the intersection of Atwater avenue street, was buried under four feet of sand. Excavations made in the side 6.30 o'clock, with fatful results. Mrs. wall of the pit caused a collapse of Robiliard. 40 years of age, and a the earth. It was three quarters of an daughter, Miss E. Robillard. were instantly killed. Mr. Robillard and a son. Eugene, were seriously hurt and are now in the Western Hospital. They are suffering from broken ribs, general contusions, cuts and probably internal injuries. The motorman of the car, Roscoe Chennevert, escaped with arm crushed. companions gave the alarm when the

eccident occurred, and nearby residents dug frantically in the earth in an effort to save the lad's life. The body was removed to the

morgue, where an inquest will be opened today.

DR. MASON NOMINATED.

FENELON, FALLS, June 3.—Dr. R. M. Mason was nominated Conservative candidate for the riding of North Victoria in the provincial legislature at a party convention here today. Hon. James Duff, minister of agriculture, delivered an address. (Continued on Page 7, Colsent 1.)

Twelve Hundred Presbyteriar Delegates Gathered at Wood stock, Heard Inspiring Ad dress From Rev. Murdock Mackenzie - Million and Half Required for Church Work.

By a Staff Reporter.
WOODSTOCK, June 3.—Dr. W. T Herridge, Ottawa, was chosen moder ator tonight by delegates gathered for the fortieth Presbyterian general asmbly at Knox Church.

Dr. Herridge was nominated by Prin ipal Gordon, of Queen's College, King : by Rev. John McKay of Vanco for the past 32 years. He had ale

D. D. McLeod of Barrie, by Rev. Mr Budge of Creemore, and Princips Scrimger of Montreal, by W. Clark of Saskatoon. The nomination of Principal Baird of Winnipeg College, was ejected on a technicality and

Herridge had a substantial majority over Dr. McLeod and Principa Prayers For Bereaved. The assembly was opened by prayed by Moderator Dr. Murdock Mackenzie

who offered a prayer for those whe were bereaved by the wreck of the Empress of Ireland. There were nearly 1,200 delegates in the church Dr. Herridge in thanking the he church union committee adjourned ill ten o'clock tomorrow without ariving at any decision. A recommentation, however, it was learned, have neen formulated but a hard fight including put up by the anti-unionists to have it thrown out. This section of have it thrown out. This section the committee which is generall the minority will bring in a remendation of its own. Every or expecting a heated controversy the erecommendations of this controversy the placed before the confidence are placed before the confidence will likely taken place.

Altho about 300 commissioners arrived today there was very little confusion at the registration booth at Know Church. Each commissioner before he left his home town had received the name and address of his hostess here. They displayed these registering before, and afterwards were motored to the address given. Nearly every need for the commissioners while here has been looked after, evenin supplying a smoking-room in the basement.

Confronted by Huge Task.

Rev. Murdock Mackenzle, the retiring moderator, in delivering the annual sermon tonight, said: "The last assembly elected as its moderator one whose field lay in a distant country. Having no congregation in Camada, he was freer than many of his predecessors in office to respond to numerous calls for service addressed to him. In responding to these he has traveled thru several provinces, met fellowworkers in manses, presbyteries and synods, and has had unusual opportunities of learning at first hand matters regarding our churches' varied activities. There is a colossal task confronting our own and other Canadian churches.

"Our church has initiated the work of Christ thruout Canada. We must provide for perpetuating, extending and enlarging our church work, and from ocean to ocean houses for the worship of God must be erected. The Christian church should become a healthful influence wherever it exists. It must ever be making for righteousness and clean living in every community."

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ever be making for righteousness and clean living in every community."

Need Trained Workers.

"To do Christ's work effectively, requires many agencies. Colleges must be erected. The choicest young men our congregations can furnish should be encouraged to volunteer for the Christian ministry. Mission stations must be opened in every province and many of these will expand into augmented charges. The church and her ministry must touch life at every point and undertake work in every line demanded by this land today."

"The enlightened thought of our day is fast moving away from the materialistic interpretation of life, so popular in certain quarters 30 years ago. Yet isticit would seem that a form of materialism none the less dangerous, and attended by more disastrous consequences, is wonderfully popular in this prosperous Canadian land, and obsures from many, the vision of the divine and spiritual." he continued.

"Make Christ central in heart, teach men to think of life as a stewardship, and it will be easier to get all the money asked for by our financials

Assam Tea, of 35c tea any-