LONDON CHURCHES MOURN FOR MEMBERS LOST IN EMPRESS OF IRELAND

Touching References From Pulpits On City's Great Loss-Memorial Service Held For Nine Lost Members of Chalmers Church --- Pastor Preaches on the Touching Tragedy of the St. Lawrence.

MUST STOP TRAGEDIES, SAYS DR. FLANDERS suddenly plunged in awful sorrow through the loss of the Empress.

the congregation of Chalmers' Pres- REV. DR. McCRAE byterian Church silently left their place of worship Sunday after the REFERS TO TRAGEDY. services. With many a backward glance at pews that, although the church was crowded, had been left strangely vacant, they filed through the doors and onto the street.

Those seats, now empty, had only members of the congregation. They hal gone down to their death with the sinking of the ocean leviathan in vices Sunday. the blue waters of the St. Lawrence, amid the struggling mass of 1,000 souls, fighting desperately against the powerful suction created as the monster slipped gently down.

Nine of Congregation Lost. William Russell, Miss Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kerr and their five children were the missing ones. Last Sunday they had received the wellwishes of a congregation in anticipation of their trip across the water. None thought as they pressed their hands in farewell after the service that it would be the last meeting this side

of eternity.
With a fervor impelled alone from the deep realization of the irreparable loss sustained by his congregation, Rev. Frank C. Harper, B.D., spoke at both services. In simple, yet forceful language, he clothed his thought. Simply he spoke to the audience. They listened in rapt attention to what he

It was no time for condemnation or for a practical censure of those connected with the governing of the vessel, he assured them. They had sustained a loss, as yet hardly realized. The disaster had been brought home with nine staggering blows.

Touched As a Family. "It is not a time to exhaust re-sources of invective upon the terrible price paid in human lives to satisfy the gaping maw of greed, nor to hurl rash condemnation upon erros of judgment on the part of officials. This tragedy has touched us as a family. and we meet today to mourn our loss together of the friends that last Sunday we wished God-speed upon their homeward way. Mr. Russell, with his rugged Scotch face and his robust Scotch faith, and Peter Kerr and his good wife, with their souls well knit, went to death bravely we know.

"The children, five of the many who so sauly went down with the ship, are great finer sailed out on her voyage. That appeareth for a little time, and then wight be very real to those bereaved. Prayer that appeareth for a little time, and then wight be very real to the stricken homes vanisheth away." high hopes of going home to Scotland: met them on the way and lifted them to country.

Life Is Mystery..
"After all, the words of Christ are the simplest explanation of life, and the best. Life to the poet is mystery, a vapor vanishing away, a meteor hovering for a moment between two eternities, bubbles which form and burst upon the river of time. But to the Divine Master in the words of our text, and to all earnest souls that seek to regard life from His high view, life is a 'going to the Father.' By faith, 'our earthly days' are but as steps that slope through shadow up to God.' The crucial importance is the upward grade so that whether the path be short or winding, whether the pace be swift or slow, death shall mean arival. The last inn by the road is passed, the last turn is taken, the perted life receives its welcome home." "What Alone Counts."

In the evening, Rev. Mr. Harper's subject was, "What Alone Counts," Luke 19:22. The church was again filled and many friends came to meet in sympathy with the congregation. Harper said in part:

"Jesus wept over Jerusalem because the city did not know or follow the ARE NOT WEEPING. things that count at last. In all the place-hunting; title-loving rabbis, Jesuitical scribes straining at gnats in cording to his convenience, how few gaining the things that matter.

the same, and far the largest share of must at any time awaken horror and man's eagerness, earnestness, purpose regret, but when acquaintances and and vision is directed to incidentals, friends are involved in the world-wide not to the certainties of another world woe, a sense of personal grief possesse but the good, and the prizes go out the Lord. not to the cleverest, but the best. The tragedy on the St. Lawrence is needed not too quickly attribute to Providence to open our eyes, though the price is the results of man's carelessness. Again dear. The simple test for all our someone has either blundered or taken struggle and purpose is: What will it unwarranted risks. A man, long identido for us at last. For we have our fled with railroads, told me that in all of day, like unfortunate friends of many his extended experience and observation Canadians, some hurried, unprepared, he had never known an accident on any perhaps, into eternity. Real posses-sions are those we hold in God's great lessness of somebody. he leave?' one asked regarding a rich man who died. 'Everything,' was the answer.

Indeed the statement. They declared the statement of the statement. They declared they were unable to give the rank or name of the man who died. 'Everything,' was the answer.

real gold. Nothing is more certain ing our oceans, lakes and rivers into huge than that death lies at the end of the receptacles for the bodies of our dearest regarded as especial sinners, but that the fourney called life, and within its and best. If needs be, ships at sea or lemn shades, the noise of struggle vessels proceeding to sea, might anchor and sentence of death upon all mankind si all cease. All our aims and purposes in a fog. Better a passage of a few more for the sins of the world. The way of exist be weighed in the light of that hours than hundreds dead and thousands certainty. All that is in the world, in mourning in homes that never again the lust of the flesh, the lust of the can be the same. eye and the pride of life, passeth God abideth forever.

deeds of the night of the tragedy, and our common fortitude and deeds of selfmentioned the deep sympathy that all giving make it easy to believe that felt with the Salvation Army in the after all God made man but a little lower loss of the wise administrator, Com- than the angels. missioner Rees, and other true soldiers of the cross. Lives like those of the

brave and honorable die not. many friends here from the Old Land. smile of faith and in joyous expectation of briefly to the manner in which the world The Russells and Kerrs were worthy of their predecessors who brought forgetful, and inspired with heroic devo- of persons who went down together in their religion with them to Canada tion, struggling in the cold waters to the Empress and special prayers were and stamped the impress of it on the Canada today is that some who came deeds, have made it easier to believe in erence to the awful toll of dead and had DEPART ON SAD JOURNEY behind, and they fall away from God of the St. Lawrence, as they roll into the sic was rendered for the mourners of and Truth. But William Russell and Gulf, must for many a day confess to old those who die'. Peter Kerr were not such. They were ocean that the race of men is not dying Dean Davis, of St. James' Church. vorthy of those others, who 100 years out upon the earth. coe and Zorra, Grey; Bruce and Huron, Oxford and our own Middlesex. Would itela and needless the attempt to god there were more like them, moral or adorn a tale.' The hoarse winds hymns and special prayers vere offered sad journey.

With the St. Lawrence disaster brought home because Peter Russell, son of William Russell, and brother of Mrs. Kerr and family, who met their death in the catastrophe, is a member of Hamilton the week before held nine loved ones, Road Presbyterian Church, large congregations heard Rev. Dr. D. L. McCrae speak feelingly on the tragedy at both ser- how frail I am.

> Dr. McCrae preached from the text, 'And there shall be no more sea." dealt at some length on the meaning of the text. "In olden times," he said, "the sea appealed to men as an object of terror. Homer speaks of the ocean divine, is that there is a day coming when these things shall be no more. 'And there shall be no more sea.' There shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor crying; neither shall there be any more pain, for the former things shall have passed away."

> Dr. McCrae spoke of the sympathy and prayers of the congregation and himself for the thousands of human hearts plunged into sorrow and anguish by this appalling disaster.

"Especially did we feel for the dear friends and their relatives elsewhere so suddenly and sorely bereaved," he said. 'Our hearts are one with theirs in their deep serrow, and we pray the God of all consolation to comfort them in Jesus is that all the loved ones were Christian peopie; William Russell, Sarah Russell, faithful people, who loved Christ, his the Y. M. C. A. will be present. church, his word, his day, their friends and the old home whence they came

Worse Than Death. "We should not forget that there are finitely worse things than death. Death TODAY WAS LAST ONE. o the Christian is victory. Thanks be nto God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ. The Sal vation Army Band Played 'God Be With You Till We Meet Again,' and the people meet again. Were it not so we would werla. If it is not true that all Christians thousa

again.' Human Carelessness? "Why did God permit this terrible calamity?" asked the preacher. "We should rather ask, 'Why did we permit FOR THOSE BEREAVED. man to do it? I do not wish to judge prematurely, but it seems impossible to think that it could not be prevented. It seems to be the result of human carelessness, indifference or greed. And 90 per cent

Dr. McCrae closed by expressing the disaster for the betterment of the world, human life.

ONLY FRIVOLOUS

Rev. C. R. Flanders, in the First Methopetty religiousness, and Pharisees dist Church yesterday morning, made a whose conscience is strict or lax ac-plea for better protection of ships at sea "Frivolous indeed must be the man or Master saw were really seeking or woman who today is not weeping with the many who, in a bereavement too sad Same Amazing Irony.

"Today the amazing irony of life is Friday," he declared. for words, mourn the tragedy of last where the battle is not to the strong, the heart, and all lips are dumb before

"Why need these things be? Let us

let us demand that a stop be put, if pos-"Riches toward God are the only sible, to these tragedies that are convert-

The Birth of Heroes. but he that doeth the will of "Let it be remembered, to the glory of our humanity, that the hour of tragedy Sympathy Toward Salvation Army. is the birthtime of heroes. Wonderful Mr. Harper referred to the brave is it not, how in the presence of eternity

Major Morris' Heroism. "I know not whom to admire the more -Rees, calmly parting from his loved Feeling reference was made to the lones and turning to meet death with a speedy reunion, or Morris, bravely self- had been startled by the large number amped the impress of it on the but two of a glorious galaxy who, by their Canon Craig, of St. John's, made refcotland left all their religion the God-likeness of men. The sated waters the congregation stand while special mu-

move in slow funereal rhythm up the ordered by God but permitted by Him mighty river, over the great lakes, and lash with white-crested waves all the of tears. "God cannot produce sorrow shores of this moaning land. Have you such as the present one," he declared, eaught their message through your heartache and weeping? Surely all most heed

"Therefore be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of "And who is not praying: 'Lord, make OF BOASTFUL PRIDE. me to know mine end and the measure of my days what it is; that I may know

Asks for Prayers. "And what shall we do for those who

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR ED. BEALE NEXT SUNDAY.

Rev. James H. Boyd, in Adelaide Street Baptist Church, referred to Edward Beale, who was a passenger on the illfated boat. He felt that if Mr. Beale were rescued he would have already sent word Christ. Their greatest comfort and ours to friends in London. If his death were confirmed and his body recovered, a memorial service will be held next Sun Mr. and Mrs. Kerr and tue five dear chil- day night in Adelaide Street Church, when dren. All of us who knew them, loved the members of his class in Sunday They were God-fearing, kind, school and the class which he taught i

References to the disaster were made in few years ago. For them sudden both morning and evening services of death was sudden glory," said Dr. Mc- Rev. H. D. Whitmore, First Congrega-

MUST LIVE AS IF

Rev. W. H. A. Claris, Southern Congregational Church, preached last evening from the text, James iv, 14, "Ye know

"None of us call tomorrow our own ' all be hopeless orphans in an orphaned said Rev. Mr. Claris. "Here were a SPECIAL SERVICES told you. God be with you till we meet should teach us to make better use of churches.

Rev. W. C. Riddiford last evening in Egerton Street Baptist Church, after referring to the broken homes, the broken of all the calamities of the world are thus hearts and the sadness of earth following to be prepared when they are called. hope that God would overrule this great Prayers were offered for those bereaved rector, Rev. Mr. Purton, before a large by the loss of friends and relatives. A land sympathetic congregation. and for a greater regard for the value of memorial service will be held next Sun- Salvation Army also attended in a day night in Egerton Street Church in conjunction with the farewell services in the old church The new church will be opened on the following Sunday.

MRS. COTTERELL WAS IN CHURCH LAST SUNDAY.

Rev. W. M. Walker, in South London Baptist Church last night, referred to the fact that last Sunday morning one of the congregation and the occasion had been observed by singing the hymn

"Eternal Father, bound to save Whose arm doth bound the restless

A special prayer made for her safe voyage. Rev. Mr. Walker questioned how many n the audience had offered a real, earn est prayer, and he dwelt upon the weakness of formal prayers, and the impor tance of real and heartfeit prayers. Another member of the congregation Mrs. Dicks, had lost a brother, Mr. Horwood, and the sympathy of the con

His love and power, and His absolute supremacy. Christ taught us that those who perish in calamities are not to be calamities are a part of the condemnation escape from the general condemnation through genuine repentance."

LONDON RECTORS REFER TO TRAGEDY.

While Pentecost Whitsuntide services were conducted in all the Anglican churches in London vesterday, the elergymen found time to make some reference in the course of their sermons to the Empress of Ireland disaster.

Rev. T. B. Clark of All Saints, in the

Canon Tucker, of St. Paul's, Rev. R. W.

of those others, who 100 years out upon the cart.

Needless to Point a Moral. Real of Cronyn Memorial, paid tribute to the heroic hundreds who sank and our own Middlesex. Would ficial and needless the attempt to point a with the Empress of Ireland. Special station when father and son left on their sent to the heroic hundreds who sank with the Empress of Ireland. Special station when father and son left on their sent to the heroic hundreds who sank with the Empress of Ireland. Special sent in the cart.

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at the morning service of St. George's Church by Canon Sage and his congre-

Prayers For Those In Distress. Rev. H. A: hby, of the Church of the Redeemer, said prayers for those in distress, as the result of the calamity and for those who went down in the boat. He made reference to the disaster at both the morning and evening service as an accident "which cast a pall over the whole city and all of Canada." believed the accident might have been avoided; although he blamed no one for negligence. The service closed with appropriate hymns for the lost loved St. Luke's Church.

Archdeacon Richardson in the cours of his service at St. Luke's Church last night called upon the congregation to unite in the prayer for all sorts and conditions of men in behalf of the nultitude of afflicted ones who were

In the course of his sermon he re-Wet, tear-dimmed eyes, one by one Their value was undimmed by the are chanting more than a requiem as they move in slow funereal rhythm up the "but He allows it to fall upon His people for in the life above there either sorrow nor tears.'

A LESSON TO MAN

Rev. J. E. Hawkings preached Sunday evening in faitland Street Baptist Church on "Lessons of the Disaster." He referred first to human weakness. It had to make them comfortable until they them to half-naked passengers, who, wet live to only suffer and weep because two been said that the loss of the Titanic boats collided for ten minutes on the would result in making ocean travel safer bosom of the St. Lawrence, and after that and greater precautions for safety being was the Man of Sorrows and acquainted God is chiefly concerned with the future. with grief. He will not leave comfortless. A great disaster is a call to man to grapsioner Rees. Rev. Mr. awkings was formerly a pastor in St. orge, where Major Morris' mother resides.

Great disasters bring out the fact of man's kinship with God. It is such a disaster that calls forth the best and the most heroic in men, and it is at such times that men are literally driven to think of God.

Rev. Father Hanlon, in St. Michael's to death in the berths. R. C. Church, referred to the disaster, and asked for special prayers for the repose of the souls of the dead. Special prayers were also used in the church services. Similar announcements were made in interviewed after the arrival of the the other Roman Catholic churches of the

SYMPATHY OF CANADA GOES OUT TO BEREAVED.

Rev. H. H. Bingham, Talbot Street pressed the feeling that the heartfelt and and heard there made me weep.

self. 'In my Father's house are many that today is not ours. We should live and sermons, appropriately selected, mansions. If it were not so I would have today as though it were our last. It marked the morning services in all the

> PARIS MOURNS FOR FOUR.

[Special to The Advertiser.] PARIS. May 31.-At St. James' Church this afternoon a memorial service was held in memory of the Paris people who are supposed to have lost the disaster, held is up as warning to all their lives on the Empress of Ireland. The impressive service was read by the

The Paris missing are: Charles Reid who had been in poor health all winter and who was taking the trip in the hope that it would benefit him. Mrs. Blackburst, wife of F. P. Blackburst. son's health, which has not been very

Mr. Blackhurst and Mr. Jeffs left vesterday afternoon for Quebec in the n mourning over the tragedy, the flags mast on the principal buildings. This morning feeling refer ences were made in all the churches.

FOUR SERVICES HELD AT GALT.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
GALT. May 31.—Memorial services markgregation for the bercaved was expressed as victims saveral Galt people, were held Tofterass, who heard the third officer entire family of his parish, blotted out, and enforcing the lession of the awful marine casualty with profound impressiveness. The organ voluntary was the 'Dead March in Saul.' Little Baby Leek. the motherless infant, whom the Burrows were taking to her aut in England, took charge of the lifeboat and rescued had been baptized by Canon Ridley a

Methodist Church, preached an affecting and that he had not heard Captain sermon to a large congregation. The at- Kendall's shout to stop in the breach tendance at the Salvation Army Bar- made. The third officer was reticent racks was larger than usual. Salvation Army Services.

spoke of the heroic soldiers who departed this life in the modst of God's service, as the blessed who die in the Lord. The citadel band, which had made course of his morning sermon, referred its usual parade, played no dirges, but on the contrary, lively inspiriting airs. Relatives of James Burrows, who was saved, but lost his wife and two children. are expecting his return. The fate of Miss White is still unknown

City to wait for the remains of Mrs. picking up the bodies of twenty. George White and Miss Jessie White,

ADJUTANT EVERETT DE BOW AND HIS WIFE



Both victims of the Empress catastrophe. Their little child was left beh Toronto and now is left both motherless and fatherless

CAPTAINS' STATEMENTS ARE CONTRADICTORY

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of the Storstad."

throughout, stood shivering on the deck

Asked as to the cries which were ex

the Storstad and the captain was on the

bridge some minutes previous to the col-

Gosselin's Opinions.

"The moment the collier pulled clear

the Empress began to list towards the

side on which she had been struck. At

once I realized this was serious. I ran

into the cabin and aroused Lionel Kent.

There was so little noise or shock that

he had not awakened. I went back to

my cabin and pulled on my clothes

the lower side where some people, per

haps a dozen, were working at a boat

away. Mr. Kent went to the other side

the rail and that while he was there he

did not see any boats lowered from the

Got Collapsible Boat.

The water was lapring along the edge

Then something came floating by and we

boat. There were no boats coming from

"When we got there, there was a ladder

and the three of us worked there for tw

No Boat Launched.

"During all that time I did not see an

officer, and I did not see any boat being

Explosive Company, of Widdifield, Ont ..

says that many of the women were as-

sured after the collision that there was no

danger. Discussing the part the Stor-

stad played in the tragedy, Mr. Kent

stad was less than fifty feet away from

Thought It a Rescuer. "I cannot understand their attitude in

there people thought it was a vessel com-

ing to rescue them, and exclamations and

expressions of relief came from all sides.

Some said: 'God bless you' to the boat, as

though they could hear. But not a single

boat was put out until about daylight,

"They may have had their own troubles.

about which we know nothing, but to say

the least of it, it seemed curious. I was

stolidly and silent at the top of the gang-

the whole thing as a matter of course.

Forgot About Dress.

when two little white boats put out.

of a mile away on the port side.

"When I first went out the Stor-

ing more and more.

her.

hours.

said:

what he saw of it as a survivor:

relief

for them only a heritage of heartache and taken. But there were certain eventual-hopelessness? What we may be able to lities which it was beyond the power of Captain Andersen at one time was to Vessels Immediately after the collision, of Toronto. He had always been a resident captain Captain Lange's attorbut by most of the ancients the sea was supposed to have lost God. In the Bible the sea is frequently used as a symbol of danger, trouble, calamity, separation and death. So that what the seer means to the man hot to be boastful.

| Captain Andersen at one time was to do a little later remains to be made known human ingenuity to safeguard. Men are the effect that at the time of the collation and especially as we meet in the sometimes get beyond their control. It first officer and Pilot LaChance, the sometimes get beyond their control. It first officer and Pilot LaChance, the sometimes get beyond the sometimes get beyond their control. It first officer and Pilot LaChance, the sometimes get beyond the power of the ancients the sea was sumbout the sea was a symbol of the ancients the sea was a lesson to man not to be boastful. Pilot who brought the Storstad from the ancients the sea was a lesson to man not to be boastful. that the fervent, effectual prayer of a righteous man availeth much. Then men dwell on the past. Pride is a stumbridge of the collier. This was the exlift up praying hands to him who once bling block in the path of progress and tent of his observances on board the collier regarding the actual collision. 'Did any newspaper men come aboard He is the God of all consolation. Let us ple with new forces. Ref ence was made at Quebec and tell Anderson what Capto the heroism of Major Frank Morris in at the Kendall had said?" Nault was attempting to save the life of Commission asked in conclusion asked in conclusion.

"Yes. The captain answered them. "What did he say about Kendall's statements?" "He said they were lies." finished

Nault. A mute memento of the tragedy to be found in the blood smeared on the bows of the Storstad. It evidently came from passengers who were crushed

Officer's Statement. One of the officers on the Storstad gave out the following statement when

At the time of the disaster I was lying in my bunk. Being awakened by a terrible shock, I jumped up immediately and ran out on deck, where heard the engines going full speed astern. I am a strong man and have Church, referred to the many tragic hap- had many experiences during nearly penings of the present century, and ex- thirty years at sea, but what I saw practical sympathies of the Christian still see all those men and women shriekworld and especially of the Canadian peo- ing and struggling in the water. The what is your life? It is even a vapor, was made that the consolations of Christ pick up the survivors is absolutely false; we lowered the boats and rescued 357 of those on board the Empress.

false; we lowered the boats and rescued forced on board of the boat.

357 of those on board the Empress. There was not an officer or a man officer or a man of a lot of people in the water and we of a lot of people in the water and we tain her footing by clinging to a venti-

Sat on Cylinders. Those who had been in the freezing water for an hour or so were at once taken to the engine room, the warmest place on board, and so numb were they that several sat on the cylinders of the engines, their flesh searing on the hot steel. I am absolutely confident that us. When we got aboard I saw some public opinion will be entirely reversed sailors standing about. The captain was

when the true facts of the case are published. Captain Anderson loyally and literally something!" interpreted his instructions yesterday to allow no one on board and at first even barred out the bailiff who was serving the C. P. R. writ of suit against the owners of the vessel for \$2,000,000 damages. He absolutely refused to permit reporters to go on board the ship, though one, George Hambleton, of the Montreal Star, eluded his vigilance by who had been summoned to the old masquerading as a bailiff's assistant. country owing to the serious illness Mr. Hambleton was nearly caught of her sister. Mrs. Jeffs and Master when copying down the terms of the Ernest Jeffs, who had gone on a visit writ, and only escaped by pretending to to Mrs. Jeffs' mother, in the hope that help to tack it on the door of the capthe trip might be beneficial for her tain's cabin, borrowing the shoe of the commander's wife for the purpose.

Officers Cowardly

"Two officers of the Empress, after identifying the remains of they had rowed a lifeboat to the side he left the deck. I certainly will be willtheir loved ones. The whole town is of the Storstad and disembarked about ing to appear and tell what I saw," said twenty passengers, are said to have re- | Mr. Gosselin, in conclusion. fused to go to the resuce again, declaring the lifeboat was too heavy for them to pull."

This statement was made to a Herald-Telegraph reporter Sunday afternoon by Third Officer Saxe, who was on the bridge at the time of the collision in company with First Officer Einarreinetz us. Then they went up around our bow ing the Empress disaster, which claimed and was corroborated by Second Officer and eventually came to about a quarter today in Trinity Church, Lincoln Avenue make the statement. They declared ing. Rev. Canon Ridley preached, making sengers who were picked up by them reference to the Galt lives, embracing one knew and told the officers they should go out again, but they refused.

On the refusal of the Empress' officers to go and pick up the unfortunate passengers, three firemen of the Storstad, according to the third officer, more than fifty persons.

few weeks ago.

Third Officer Saxe declared that the Empress was proceeding at a good clip in regard to the actual collision, but declared he had not heard any shout-The captain conducted the service, and ing except the cries and screams of the He said the engines of the Storstad were reversed directly after the collision, because they thought they were sinking and not the Em-

"When the two Empress officers re fused to make the trip," said the third officer, "three of our firemen offered and rescued fifty or sixty people."

Did Back Up. In regard to the collision he said: "We seemed to wipe away all thought of any-backed up after the collision about eight thing of that sort, but the men did what

With the Salva on Army band that played as the giant liner, Empress of Ireland, cast off her moorings at Montreal and slowly felt her way down the broad Lawrence on which she floated so proudly, and which was soon after to be her death bed, was William Horwood, of Toronto, former Londoner, and brother of Mrs. T. Smith, 77 Askin street, this

The band was on its way to the Salva-tion Army World Convention in London, England, and Mr. Horwood, at the request of the leader, had volunteered to accompany the musicians to London, as it was desired that the band make the best possible showing and necessarily every

Mr. Horwood was born in this city, but active member of the Salvation Army and his musical ability gained for him a place sent Canada at the English congress.

When an Advertiser reporter called at Mrs. Smith's home on Saturday he was anxiously questioned regarding the latest news of the disaster. The members of the family had read the name of the L. A. Gosselin, K.C., has given the following opinions on the tragedy based on

Yet they believed that there might be a

Friends of Mr. Horwood in the city early Sunday heard the report that he There was quite a slant then. I went to had escaped death and that the report of trying to get it lowered. We could not get it free and some of the men went his death had been erroneous. They immediately called up The Advertiser office, but latest dispatches failed to confirm the rumor. Last night they again got and he afterwards told me that he was on into communication with this office, but as no further word or message bearing did not see any boats lowered from the Mr. Horwood's name had been received they were forced to the ware for they were forced to believe against their will that the dispatches from Quebec at published, were true.

-TORONTO PASSEGENR. Toronto, May 31.-Miss Alice Bales,

four of us. We found that it was a collapsible boat and we pulled the boat from the text, James iv, 14, "Ye know world and especially of the Canadian peonot what shall be on the morrow. For ple would go out to those bereaved. Prayer statement that nothing was done to to us. The deck tilted so sharply that she handed a lifebelt to her two cabin without any impulse on our part we were companions, and fastened one on her-

They reached her at last, and pulled her in. When she reached Rimouski she found that her two cabin companions had been saved. Miss Bales was

over the side, but no one offered to help MESSAGE TO LONDON on the upper deck. He did not come near us. I shouted to him, 'For God's sake, do "The captain came down, and some of the men got down into the collapsible boat

were taken in at two places. Sailors stood Telegraph Company Unable to Deliver Telegram Regarding

Was there a Mrs. W. E. Patton, of

Saturday night would seem to indicate that there was, but the telegraph comdo not know what language the sailors do not know what language the sall that there was, but the telegraph com-spoke, but the captain understood and pany and the postal authorities have failed to learn who she is. Lionel Kent, manager of the Enerdite

> D. F. DERRY. This is the telegram that came to the

In the list of the saved published in The Advertiser on Saturday, and in a revised list received ast night, Mrs. Patton is given as coming from Sherbrooke, Que. Why the telegram should

THE CHANGING WEST.

The Western Canada of today is very different from the Western Canada of picked up and taken to the Storstad five years ago. Most people realize this Capt. Andersen, who is a big man, stood in a sort of a way, but it is safe to say there are few living outside of the way as we came up. He may have been Western Provinces who fully understand feeling very deeply inside, but he did not now swift are the changes that are betray any of his feelings to us. In fact, the crew was standing about the deck in building a nation out of sparsely settled provinces. This matter is dealt knots, here and there, seeming to treat with in an extremely interesting way by the May issue of the "Canada Life Echoes," which has just come to hand, "The men all had a cabin about twelve "The men all had a cabin about twelve This issue takes the form of a special were the same. Men and women had northwestern number and it contains much information about the scarcely a bit of clothing among them, and women, distraught with anxiety for Provinces that is not generally and women, distraught with anxiety for and also a tabulation of the grain them came running in among the men to production, etc., of each province, which search the new arrivals, utterly uncon-should be not only of great interest at scious of their attire. The men were just the moment, but also of much value the same way. The horror of the night for reference as occasion may arise. Unusually interesting photographs of west-GUELPH. May 31.—Mr. George White and Alf Vince left last night for Quebec and Alf Vince left last night for Quebec and Alf Vince left last night for Quebec and last night for "One trip we picked forty people up, ness and gallantry. After about an hour but when we got to the ship eight were the captain came down and took out about the captain came down and took out about six bottles of whiskey. He left one bottle for us, and took the other bottles forward overcoat and then his jacket and handed to Dr. Gant, I think, for other survivors."

AMONG THE MISSING

Bandsman Horwood Lost on **Empress Lived Here Ten** Years Ago.

HE VOLUNTEERED TO GO

Sister in This City Gives Him Up for Lost-Rumors of His Safety.

Going to London.

available member was required.

Clung to Hope.

and had given up almost all hope of his

remote chance, and that through the confusing of names the brother had been incorrectly reported among the dead. But as the day dragged by and there was no further news of him, all hope was abandoned and he was given up as lost. Saved Sald Rumor.

reached for it. There were then three or one of the Toronto passengers on the Empress of Ireland, showed remarkable presence of mind. When the shock came

werld. If it is not true that all Christians will meet again in the heavenly home, then Jesus Christ was the greatest deciver the world has ever seen. If it were prepared it was not a disaster but a short way to glory. To those unprepared, there were the consequences of their neglect. It was a disaster from a will come again and receive you unto my-will come again saw the collier some distance away. I a boat. She cried out: "Save me for my could not tell how far, but it took about mother's sake," and the men in the boat shouted words of encouragement. realize then that she was the ship that struck us. I thought she was some other

in the water for about thirty minutes and was covered with bruises

TELLS OF SAFFTY and rowed away in it. That boat came back and other boats came. The people

about indifferent. I found a rope and go a life belt, and told the people to use it around those who wanted help. There were some bodies in that boat, too, I shook Mrs. Patton. two of the sailors, and they helped me,

London, on the illfated Empress of Ireland? A telegram received at the local office officer, and I did not see any both launched. It appeared to me that all of the G. N. W. Telegraph Company

> Rimouski, May 30. McL. Brown, London: Mrs. W. E. Patton, London, saved from Empress. Empress.

. N. W. So far it has been impossible to locate McL. Brown. The aid of the postal authorities was enlisted by the G. N. W. in an effort to locate Brown and to relieve the anxiety of loved ones who would be tearfully waiting news from the this case. When their lights first came

have been sent here is a mystery.