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Scandinavian scheme, to create a se-rious source of friction between Rus-sia and England. The visit of the

KAISER HAS SALIED.

sengers who, were interviewed yester-day did not attach blame to the officers disposed to throw the blame entirely upon the weather conditions. They speak highly of the conduct of the times her length from the extreme end FRANK RUMNEYwhere they were, but he didn't feel frightened. He thought they would all get off all right and did what his father told him. Some of the heavy of theavy of the heavy of the heavy of the speak highly of the conduct of the officers and crew, but the life boats were in bad condition, and would have been entirely inadequate had it been as the crash came. City Agent Baker of the Lake Or-tario Navigation Co. said last night: "The capital, and erew thought that they had safely rounded the point ard were opposite the town. When they shore, and they are all more or less "wo or three of these points along the shore, and they are all more or less."

ers, and is the country going to pay them \$7000 apiece? Speaking of the members, the same Cleveland, Ohio, July 30.—Motorman George Searles of Rocky River was elec-trocuted and Conductor James Porter of Cleveland severely injured to-day when a special newspaper car on the Lake Shore Electric Railway jumped the track and was wrecked near Clifton Fark. paper says that, with all the talent of Mr. Lemieux, his pay is good, and why ald \$1000? Charles Marcil is a good talker, and Charles Marcli is a good talker, and he was made deputy speaker, altho he never made more than \$30 a week as a newspaper man. Dr. Boss, M. P., of Rimouski, as a country doctor, could not have made more than \$2000 at his practice. Then there is Charles Gau-vreau of Temiscouata, and Ernest La-pointe of Kamouraska. Le National-iste wants to know if \$1500 was not enough for them.

inadequate to keep down the water which poured into the boiler-room until with balance to her destination.

dangerous." So far, no definite plans have been outlined for raising the Argyle. An estimate of the damage will have to be made first. Word received from Oshawa late last night was to the effect that the Don-

night was to the effect that the Don-nelly wreckers had gone to work pumping out the water from the hull. Some Shipwrecked Sailors. o sound her whistle. Damage Not Definitely Known. ture that it will be extremely difficult tto float her. Then, too, there is the

No one knows definitely yet just how much damage is done to the hull. The vessel is resting squarely on the bottom, at about a foot above normal the fact of the steamer Donnelly min-Among the passengers on the unfor unate steamer were: Mr and Mrs Samuel Wright and child, Dundas-Samuel Wright and child. Dundas street; Joseph Laird, wife and child, 46 Melbourne-avenue; John Crossland, wife and three children, Garden-ave-nue; Mr Price, wife and two children, Dufferin-street; Mr Spurway. West King-street; John Brantford, West King-street; John Ledore, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and child, West King-street: Miss Thompson; Misses Collins (3), Gladstone-avenue: Misses Newman

WINS DENMARK AND RUSSIA Gladstone-avenue; Misses Newman
Clarence-square; Robert Hewson, Blanche Hewson, Farley-avenue; Marie Currie, Georgina Wright, Misses Ald ridge (2), Hanry Stevens, Gladstone-avenue; Mr and Mrs Gillies and child,

Would Propose Danish Prince for Norwegian Throne and Cede Lyn-Street; William McCrae, West Ring-street; Robert Rumney and two boys, Norwegian Throne and Cede Lyngen Fiord to Nicholas.

RESCUERS AND LIFEBOATS.

Considerable Difficulty Experienced in Transferring Passengers.

London, July 30.—A writer in The Echo de Paris yesterday outlines the

The boat steamed about three miles before they sighted the Argyle, and saw, with the aid of the glasses, that her engines were working. The Don-nelly was getting into dangerous wa-ter and Gort Donnelly can be brown ter, and Capt. Donnelly sent his bro-ther and three men out in a boat to

soundings Transferring the Passengers. The big boat anchored about a quar

ter of a mile from the wreck, and the lifeboat of the posteding the passengering the passen f a mile from the wreck, and the pat of the Donnelly and two from

Washington, D.C., July 30 —Which of the peace plenipotentiaries shall be received first on board the Mayflower when they go to Oyster Bay on Friday or Saturday to lunch with the president?

Shall the president present the Japanese envoys to the Russian representatives or the Russians to the Japanese?

Shall M. De Witte be placed at the right hand of the president during the luncheon or shall Baron Komura have the seat of honor? These are three questions of ceremony and precedence which already have risen to plague the authorities. They seem trivial to the American, but they are considered important by the diplomatic agents of the belligerents and by the representatives of European powers generally.

In the old times such points were regarded as of equal importance with the contents of the treaty negotiated, and even to-day the far east, with its curious graft of modern education upon ancient civilization, pays them an attention amounting almost to reverence.

If either Russia or Japan should be informed that its plenipotentiaries must come after those of the other belligerent it might disrupt the negotiations; and if United States officials were to be guilty of honoring the Japanese envoys, say, before or at the expense of the Russian envoys, the St. Petersburg government would feel that it had been affronted

If Russia had sued for peace there would be special concern over the question of precedence. The situation would be exactly what it was when the plenipotentiaries of the United States and Spain met in Paris in 1898 to negotiate and conclude a treaty of peace. Spain had asked for terms, and it conceded usually the places of honor to the American representatives. Russia, officially, has not sued for peace





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Companion Attempted Rescue and Upset Followed - Attempts to Locate Body Are Unsuccessful.

Ashbridge's Bay claimed another vic-

Ashbridge's Bay claimed another vic-tim yesterday afternoon, when Regin-ald James Stocks, a young C. P. R. fire-man of West Toronto Junction, met death in its waters. Young Stocks, in company with a companion named Clarence Payne, of 43 Melville-avenue, left the beach at the foot of Morley-avenue in a cance shortly after three o'clock. Their destination was the sandbar and they knew the course per-fectly. When about half way across Payne, who was in the bow, felt the cance list and, looking round, saw big campanion disappearing beneath the waves. Stocks rose to the surface at once and in at-to the bustface at once and in at-stor the last member of the currents. After 120 Passengers Were Rescued, it Went Down. Mew York, July 29.—The sidewheat it Went Down. Mew York, July 29.—The sidewheat to day in the channel known as the summer secued Miss Todd, but Brown and his daughter were swept away by without a mishap. The men passengers aided the crew in the perilous tak. Fifteen minutes after the last member of the current her and in at-stor the last member of the current and drowned. The last member of the current and the substance of the current and forwned. No Dissolution This YEAR.

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water. Stanley Coleman, son of Charles Coleon the sandbar, saw the accident and started to the rescue. When he reach-ed the spot he found young Payne ex-hausted and his companion had been Coleman with great, difficulty suc-ceeded in placing Payne in his boat, but all efforts to find the heady of Stork man of the excise department, who was

all efforts to find the body of Stocks were unavailing. Esplanade Constable Williams was content among the reservists in Man-churia at the distress inflicted on their Were unavaling. Esplanade Constable Williams was called to the scene of the accident. Tho the bay was dragged for the body it could not be located. The search will be resumed this morning. Stocks was barely 19 years of age and lived at the home of his parents, 19 Western-avenue, Toronto Junction. Western-avenue, Toronto Junction.

When carried out Sir Frederick Bor-den's scheme will be a source of great strength to the empire.

compared with that of The Toronto Globe, is described as being on the whole more fair minded.

Prospects That 60,000 Workers Will

Campbell's English Chop House, 30 The indications are, how majority favor the strike.

SPEERS-WOODCOCK-On Saturday, July

29, by Rev. Beverley Smith, rector of St. John's Church, William Speers of Toronto Junction, to Henrietta (Hettsy) Woodcock) The criticism of the Quebec press, as yourgest daughter of Mr. R. Woodcock, 83 Harbord-street, Toronto.

COTTON STRIKE IN LANCASHIRE.

Quit Work.

London, July 30.—A strike of 60,000 ancashire cotton operatives is threat ned, owing to the masters' refusal of 5 per cent, advance in wages. A bal-Lancashire cotton operatives is threatened, owing to the masters' refusal of a 5 per cent, advance in wages. A bal-

Rossin House Grill Room opened rom 6 a.m. to 12 p.m.

FATAL TROLLEY CRASH.

Charlotte, N.C., July 30.—Several peo-ple are reported to have been killed in an electric car wreck near Knightsville Beach, N.C., to night. The particulars are not yet available.

SAVED AND THEN LOST.

London. July 31.—The Daily Tele-graph makes the authoritative an-nouncement that parliament will not be dissolved this year unless the govern-ment is again defeated before prorogaa

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STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

July 29 At From ...Southanpton ...Liverpool ...Liverpool New York ...New York ...New York ...New York ...New York St. Paul. Celtic Umbria. Etruria La Bretagne. New York Queenstown DEATHS. DALE—At Grace Hospital. on July 29, 1905. Matthew James, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew James, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Numid'an......Rotterdam . Numid'an......MovilleLiverpool Plymouth

Funeral 2.30 p.m. Monday, from above July 30. Glasgew Dover

a 5 per cent, advance in wages. A bal-lot on the question of striking was taken by the operatives last week, but the result of this ballot will not be made known until to-morrow night. The indications are, however, that a

Karnak Cigarettes absolutely nure.

