

Ill-Fated Inez G. **Claims the 7th Victim** of Kashmir OVAL SERVICES TO THE EMPIRE BEENARD MACINTYRE LOSES LIFE SALVING CARGO.

> Well Known Bridgeport Miner Takes Singh Bahadur, whose Cramp and Drowns While Trying to Bring in Floating Cask.

Bridgeport, Oct. 10.-While trying o salvage part of the cargo of the illfated schooner Inez G., which sand he capital of the famous Kashmir Val-, two weeks ago with the loss of six en, Bernard MacIntyre, 42, of this sight of shore on Friday afternoon

MacIntyre with some other men had gone down to the beach to see what they could salve from wreckage reported drifting ashore between Bridge port and Dominion. successfully landed

MacIntyre spotted a cask short distance away and took off his shoes and stocking to wade out to i prizes, he stepped in deep water, but started swimmin While trying to tow it back to he gave a cry for help and imm diately sank before others who w working a short distance away could help him

It is presumed he was seize cramp in the cold water. The deceased, who was a miner

occupation, resided in MacIntvre's Lane, Bridgeport boat swiftly propelled by its

Mr. MacIntyre is survived by idlers in dark, green uniwife and six brothers, Peter, a Gla Bay Town Councillor, Sergt. Michael MacIntyre, both of the Glace Bay kindly eyes, and dignified police force: Ignatius, Leo and Joh ere remarked by all who Allen; and one sister, Mrs. Dan Mac-Lean all at Glace Bay. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacIntyre, also

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