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QUEBEC, June 2.—All day at the that bereaved relatives have picked in the morgue, going from body to bodies of persons who are not their body and gazing at each in vain ork of identifying the victims of the relatives, and, consoled in the belief search for the corpse of his wife. press of Ireland disaster went on that they have the right body, have Finally he went to Rimouski in the hope that the men patrolling the pite the fact that exposure and shipped it away for burial. by six last evening it was announced that approximately 110 bodies had been identified, leaving 78 still un-known. During the day 38 bodies were removed from the temporary morgue and shipped to the relatives. The officials of the Canadian Pa- beach along the St. Lawrence might morgue and shipped to the relatives. The solicitous officials, who yester- of his wife. Repeatedly yesterday he very body in the morgue was em- erday were inclined to accept the as- unscrewed the lids of the coffins of ned during the day, 15 expert em- sertion of any relative as to the identi- his two children and kissing them, almers coming from Montreal yes, fication of a body, became more strict burst into tears. He remained in the morgue until nightfall. terday morning, so that the grim work yesterday. balmed in sections of 20 at a time. Confusion came over the body that wife of a mining man at Vancouver, work was ended by sundown. All was claimed yesterday by Miss Tiria was identified yesterday afternoon by bodies have been decently prepar-for burial, while they have been of her aunt, Mrs. H. Wynne Price, They stated that they could not be oved from the heterogeneous col- also of that island. absolutely certain, but thought the ion of Rimouski coffins and placed It seems that after Miss Townsend, body was that of Mrs. Hepburn, and lecent funeral receptacles. As long consoled in having found the body, a daughter of Mr. H. V. Meredith of there is any reasonable likelihood had returned to the Chateau Fron- Montreal. They positively identified immediate identification the 78 tenac, sixteen sailors of the Empress the body of a little girl as that of es left will be kept at the wharf of Ireland insisted that the body was Barbara Meredith Hepburn, 31-2 Then they will be taken to the that of Mrs. T. H. Leader, chief ste- years of age, the daughter of Mrs. will be held as long as possible name was substituted on the tag for bodies was shown by the case of Mr. from the wreck of the Empress of who was at first reported as lost, hands to the boats. amongst the unknown victims Sea. Amongst the bodies iden Sentatives of the critical by repre-W. W. Stork, Brampton, Ontario, Ireland has been identified, was now appears to be saved, accord-ing to advise received by repreng identification or the eventual that of Mrs. Price. To-day Miss Meredith. sea. Amongst the bodies iden-yesterday afternoon was that of red Builden in the identification. Officials of the sentatives of the sailors, who insisted of his wife. He found a body which cerning the local side of the ter-ing to advices received by Adjut-ant Hargrove of the Salvation yesterday afternoon was that of on the identification. Officials of the of his wife. He found a body which cerning the local side of the ter-Fred Rutherford, of Montreal, Canadian Pacific Railway were called he felt almost certain was that of rible disaster. The remains were ported to be lying in a sarbiters. Miss Townsend point-this wife, but examination of her those of Robert Laws, and they couches City and the found a basy which had been removed that he was missioned to be lying in a hospital at ed to rings which had been removed tringham, England. was reported that the body of hed be received final possession of it. bed beg identification, beg identification, beg identification, beg identification, beg identification, beg identification had been identified, but last bodies that two men picked out bodies wrong person. it was stated that this was a The bodies of both Mr, and is were those of women. There is the was enclosed by the fact that jewelry had been wing are amongst the unknown is were those of women. 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He had been on a hunting trip, and was iden-an old friend, Mr. A. E. Ho-an old friend, Mr. A. E. Hoenry Seton Kerr was con- others who had followed the bodies preserve it, sometimes from more and hunting trip, and was iden-an old friend, Mr. A. E. Ho-i London, England, who had om Detroit for that purpose, dy was little disfigured, the way of material identifica-be way of material identifica-the way of way way of material identifica-the way of way way of way way of way way of material identifica-be discovered events at Rimouski and taken for that of Frank Hamilton at the Brantford people. This was and Tary are here and will remain. File the third fileer, were actually now are by the relatives and friends the Brantford people. This was and Tary are here and will remain. the baby was the apex of the heap. The baby was the apex of the heap.



NO. 1-AGRICULTURE. The two foundation facts with reference to the prosperity of Canada and Ontario are: (1) Agriculture and (2) the development of Dominion industries, and the employment of labor therein on behalf of the upbuilding of the home market.

70 Columns BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER

BRANTFORD, CANADA, TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1914

First of all, of course, comes the tilling of the soil and the welfare and the progress of those engaged in this vitally important work.

What is the Whitney Government record in this essential? This is a fair question, and one which the Courier proposes to answer, taking, for comparison, the year 1904, the last year of Liberal rule in this Province, and the year 1914, giving the appropriations of a Conservative Government now going to the people.

Speaking in a general sense, the official figures stand thus: Appropriation for Agriculture, 1904 (Lib.).....\$ 475,678 Appropriation for Agriculture, 1914 (Cons.)..... 1,252,152

Increase\$ 776.454 (In other words, over 150 per cent.)

When he appealed to the people in 1911 Sir James Whitney asked authority to enter into an agreement with the Government of Canada, by which aid for carrying on agricultural instruction would be provided from the Federal Treasury. He succeeded, with this result:

Federal	grant	Agriculture,	1904	(Lib.)	Nothing
Federal	grant	Agriculture,	1914	(Cons.)	\$230,880
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Another matter taken up by the Whitney Administration was the means of getting into closer touch with the farmer and disseminating personally the information gained at Agricultural Colleges and Experimental Stations. What has been the outcome?

District Representatives, 1904 (Lib. Gov.).....None District Representatives, 1914 (Cons. Gov.)...... 40 Ontario, under a Conservative Government, has the envi-

able reputation of leading in this class of work on this con-

In connection with the above move there have been many important advantages, including a course of four or five weeks in the winter time, when the young men of the farm can more easily get away. Result : ourses in 1904 (Lib. Gov.).....None Attendance 550

Still another move was to interest boys and girls, and a plan of school fairs was established. Result: Number in 1904 (Lib. Gov.) None Number expected 1914 (Cons. Gov.)..... 150

These are simply a few of the many illustrations which will be further given of what a Conservative Administration at Toronto has meant for the farmer.

A vote for Brewster or a vote for Westbrook is to say that you endorse what has been done and what it is proposed to still further accomplish.



FIRST

NEWS SECTION

ONE CENT



CAPTAIN THOMAS ANDERSON

Commander of the collier Storstad, which rammed the Empress of Ireland. He asks for a suspension of judgment until his testimony is heard.



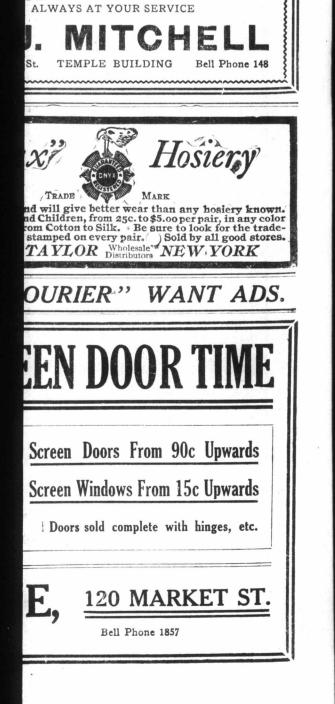
Reason Why So Many of the Empress Sailors Were Saved—They Were All Britishers and Behaved as Such.

[By Special Wire to the Courler] . [all Britishers and from what I can QUEBEC, June 2.- A strong word find they behaved as British sailors

of protest was uttered last evening by Capt. Murray, harbormaster of Quebec, who for many years was

commander of various C.P.R. ves- they were at their posts they could

sels, and until her final fatal voyage do nothing more for the passengers.'



the baby was the apex of the heap. The baby was the apex of the h g, and it was presumed in a plot that will receive loving a message for Mr Hamilton, calling interest centres in the fixing of

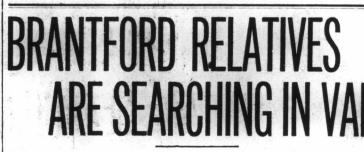
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laster.

had either been removed for care." ing or stolen. Mr. Cullen's Search. Five Claim One Body.

aight three bodies of babies to which The boy drew a scared breath, threw ing the various phases of the dischifall there were five persons no names have been attached. F. H.

that the body of a baby was Cullen of Toronto, who found the



ARE SEARCHING IN VAIN No Identification of Ones From This City Lost on the Empress Has Been Established—Relaately hasten to their stations at the the vessel well, he had to erawl out tives Will Remain in Quebec. boats. My information is that he in- legs first through a port hole, dropstant Capt. Kendall saw that col- ping clear over to the sea and a mo?

That only one Brantford body Philip Lawler of Brantford, lision was inevitable he gave the or-rom the wreck of the Empress of who was at first reported as lost, be do to the second officer to call all sinking vessel. Being a strong swim-

effort to launch the boats, and were Paris Bodies tipped off into the sea when the Emress careened after the other vesse

The spirit of both officers and [By Special Wire to The Courier] crew was shown by the work of the Paris bodies have arrived home, but the little group of Brantford mourners now at Ouebee have

ater came up and were saved by the tion have been received in this town. A resolution of sympathy moved by lifeboats they had released, which

The Great White Way.

, The hydro electric lights were turn-Were All Britishers. ed on in Brock Lane for the first time "The Empress had just as fine a on Saturday night, and the rest crew as ever stepped o na ship's deck, new lights that have been ordered will

his name in the usual way. A Brit- the responsibility for the disaster, Ald. Hollinrake and seconded by Ald, rescued many others. ish bluejacket grimly pointed him to and little groups of men can be Ryerson was passed at the meeting There remained in the morgue last the open coffin marked Hamilton. found almost everywhere discuss- of the City Council last night. It was as follows:

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said Captain Murray. "They were be put in this week.

This order was instantly obeyed, saved by a lifeboat.

Arrive Home