

# TURBINE VICTORIAN ASHORE IN ST. LAWRENCE

The Leyland Liner Also  
Grounds in Fog and  
Smoke

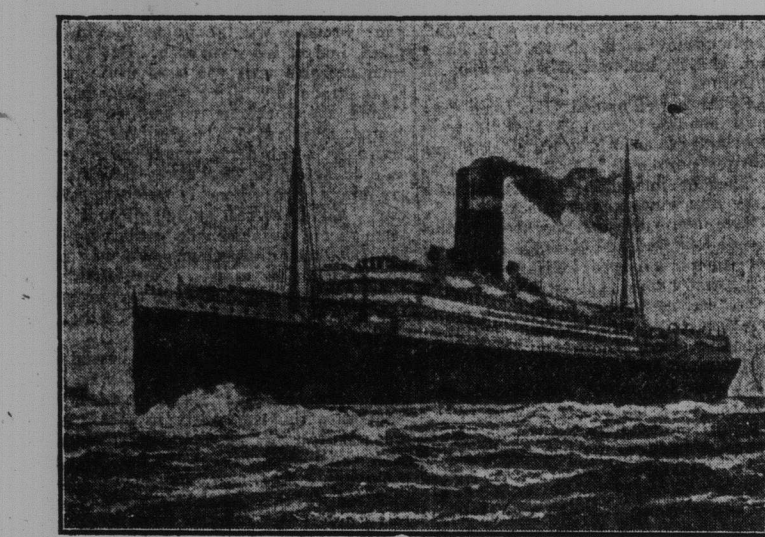
## FORMER DAMAGED

Nineteen Feet of Water in  
One Hold—Bound Out from  
Montreal With 300 Passen-  
gers—Fear Channel May  
Be Blocked.

Montreal, Sept. 1. (Special)—Sailing from Montreal at daylight this morning with 300 passengers and general cargo for Liverpool the Allan line Royal mail turbine steamship Victorian ran hard aground in a dense fog and smoke from forest fires at Cape Charles, below Three Rivers, and thirty miles this side of Quebec, soon after noon. In grounding she punctured her bottom with the result that No. 2 hold contains nineteen feet of water. Her stern extends out into the channel and outgoing steamers have been ordered to anchor at Batiscan this morning until advised to proceed.

It is reported that the Victorian was attempting to pass the Black Diamond collier Cape Breton when she ran out of the channel. The fog is said to have been so thick that the shores were indistinguishable. Captain Angus MacNicol commands the Victorian and Laurence Gauthier was the pilot in charge.

The office of the Allan line received the



THE TURBINE VICTORIAN, WHICH IS AGROUND

word about 2 p. m. Hugh and Andrew Allan were in Quebec at the time and at once took measures to get the vessel afloat. All available wrecking appliances in Quebec had been despatched early in the day to the relief of the stranded Leyland liner Victorian at Crane Island. Orders were accordingly sent to Montreal and to Cape Charles in the Frontenac and to the relief of the stranded Victorian. They were expected to reach the Victorian at midnight when the work of lighting her and pumping out her hold was to commence.

The Victorian's passengers will be taken off and sent to Quebec by the Frontenac and the Cape Charles. The ship is being towed by the tugboat "Cape Charles" and the tugboat "Cape Charles" is being towed by the tugboat "Cape Charles". The ship is being towed by the tugboat "Cape Charles" and the tugboat "Cape Charles" is being towed by the tugboat "Cape Charles".

While every precaution is being taken it is not generally anticipated that the grounded liner will render the passage impossible. The channel is 300 feet wide at its narrowest and the Victorian is 100 feet wide. The tugboat "Cape Charles" is being towed by the tugboat "Cape Charles" and the tugboat "Cape Charles" is being towed by the tugboat "Cape Charles".

The Leyland liner Victorian, from Antwerp with 3,000 tons of general cargo for Montreal went aground in a dense fog, rendered easier by smoke from forest fires, at 3 o'clock this morning near Crane Island, fifty miles below Quebec. Her forward compartment is filled with water and she is believed to be considerably damaged.

"We have despatched wrecking appliances and men from Quebec," James Thom, Montreal agent for the line, said tonight, "and we expect that we will be able to get her off. So far as we know she is still able to float. We have no detailed report as to the extent of her injuries other than that her forward hold is filled with water. We will hear more in the morning."

The Victorian is commanded by Captain Donnelly. Her cargo consists of glass, cement, iron and white lead. She is not a new vessel, having been built in 1881. The Victorian is lying well in to shore and is not blocking the channel.

Montreal, Sept. 3. (Special)—Passengers who were on the Allan line turbine which went aground at Cape Charles, during Friday's fog, say that the accident was the only alternative to colliding with and undoubtedly sinking the Dominion Coal Company's liner Cape Breton.

According to passengers who witnessed the accident the Victorian had just arrived above a sharp turn in the river in a dense fog and smoke puffs which obscured all objects more than a few feet distant when out of the mist loomed the bulk of a steamer broadside to the channel and anchored. The big Allan liner was going at a slow speed but with sufficient momentum to make a successful stop impossible.

# VANCOUVER AND ST. JOHN

Eben Perkins Compares the  
Two Cities in Interesting  
Fashion

## LESSON FOR THE EAST

Rapid Growth and Much Civic Enterprise—Assessment—Their Fire Department and Ours—Police Street Car Service.

Vancouver, Aug. 24.

To the Editor of The Telegraph:

Sir—Vancouver is a city of almost the same size as St. John, a shipping port of importance, and depending, like St. John, quite largely on the lumber industry. The population of Vancouver is 50,000, and the city is situated on the west coast of British Columbia, about 100 miles from the mouth of the Fraser River. The city is a beautiful one, with a fine harbor, and a large number of fine buildings. The city is a very progressive one, and is a very interesting one to visit.

Settled largely by Eastern people, the city is a very progressive one, and is a very interesting one to visit. The city is a very progressive one, and is a very interesting one to visit. The city is a very progressive one, and is a very interesting one to visit. The city is a very progressive one, and is a very interesting one to visit.

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# THE DREDGING OF THE RIVER

The New Brunswick Has Done  
Good Work at Various  
Points—Some Details.

## EDMONTON CROWDED

Big Procession, Series of Sports,  
Speeches and Cheers—London  
Times Speculates on the Future  
Attitude of the People Towards the  
Liberal Party.

Edmonton, N.W.T., Sept. 1. (Special)—

This town is crowded today to overflowing

by visitors to witness the ceremonies at

the inauguration of the new province

of Alberta. The programme began

with a great procession which included

mounted police, old timers, the mayor and

councillors, medalists and South African

veterans, bands of music, 1,800 school

children, members of the Farmers' Association

national societies, trades unions,

sporting clubs, and citizens, riding, driving

and on foot.

During the swearing-in ceremony the

school children took positions in front of

the platform and sang The Maple Leaf.

Before the separating began the children

were marched over to the main exhibition

building for luncheon, giving place to citizens

and visitors desiring to hear the

speeches.

After the ceremony came a programme

of sports. The governor general who

with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and party, arrived

on a special train from Calgary yesterday

afternoon, was not accompanied by

Lady Grey or Lady Evelyn Grey. The long

journey to Winnipeg proved fatiguing to

Lady Grey, and with her daughter she remained

behind.

At the patriotic demonstration Earl

Grey, Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier, Hon.

Wm. Patterson, Sir Gilbert Parker, Hon.

C. H. Bulyea and Mayor MacKinnon

occupied front seats. The governor general

received a great ovation and at the

entrance of Sir Wilfrid the audience

erected handkerchiefs and gave a round and

loud applause.

St. Martins News.

St. Martins, Sept. 4.—On Saturday evening

a party of young people drove to the

lighthouse and were entertained with

photograph selections by Charles Brown

and a musical programme. The party

was very enjoyable and the trip much

enjoyed by all. A vote of thanks was

tendered Mr. Gough for the pleasure he

afforded the party.

Rev. W. F. Parker, of Windsor (N. S.),

left on Saturday for St. John.

A. Brown, St. John; J. T. Barnes,

Sussex, and Mrs. Herbert Olive, St. John,

Miss Alice Floyd, Miss Annie Cogley

and Edward Cogley, of St. John, spent

the Sabbath with their mother Mrs. J.

Palmer.

Miss Elsie Moore and Miss Mitchell,

who have been guests at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vaughan for some

time, left here on Monday, for Sussex.

Miss Flynn, of Musquash, is the guest

of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr, of St. John,

are the guests of Mrs. Carr's grand

mother, Mrs. Lydia

Markham, of St. John, spent Sunday

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