

By Clark E. Locke. gripped the casual sightseer as he reached the door and he turned away. This was no place for the curious; it was the place of death in a terrible OUEBEC. May 31 .- Word pictures can hardly be painted to convey to the adequate conception of the form and the fact was soon grasped. Invariably the morbid spectators massed thick about the entrances, paused on the threshold, shuffled their feet and then melted back into the e of sublime pathos and immensity dramatic emotion which occurred unent by moment thruout the long urs of Sunday afternoon in the im-ovised morgue for the victims of the npress of Ireland disaster. When a government steamer, laden to the nwales with coffins, stole up the gray rer in the misty morning. like a ghost in she anchored at a long square for streets of the city. Only

in House of Death.

structure, du When, her errand fulfillshe drifted out and moved down m she left behind a house, peows with bloodless faces upturn with hearts lilting to martial had strained their vision for Old men and yo ns; mothers, daughters and lite children, clad in holiday garb, they ad gone forth. Here they had re-

Marshal of Admiralty Divi-

distorted features. All too plainly was shown the struggle of the utes. Faces were battered almost be-Grim jaws of men set in pain show-ed cords still standing on their fore-heads. When the large black nose of Death in Terrible Form

tseer as he bag bastion. . The rush of water brough he death to ends and left emptier his Jack? Tell shouted a little Marks of Agony.

With covers thrown back, the coffins stood open, so that visitors might re-cognize and claim their dead. Little of the art of the undertaker had been exerted to ease the horrifying shock of rust his vision. "No, dad. Jack was a little"

out or efface the marks of the last great agony. Nothing could unclasp the vice-like clench of the hands nor straighten the limbs, nor smooth the the lips many a Canadian verandah ti

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Carrying Coffins Was Watched by Thousands, While Relatives and Friends Walked Among the Tiers of Rough Boxes, Examining Names and Numbers---Nine Bodies of Children Deposited Apart----Heartrending Scenes As Bodies Were Brought Ashore.

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QUEBEC, Que., May 31 .- The bluff-browed citadel of old Quebec has, in its day, looked down upon many an impressive pectacle. Nations have fought and bled beneath its cliffs. Kings have been welcomed with all the blaze and splendor of old and new world pageantries combined; war, with all its bloody train has swept the surrounding country. Yet, notwithstanding all this, for infinite pathos and grim tragedy of expression, nothing has surpassed the coming into port today of the funeral ship Lady Grey, bearing in her hold the bodies of sailors and passengers from the foundered Empress of Ireland.

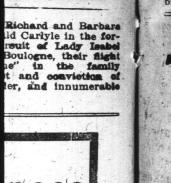
There was something so ghastly about the whole program of arrival and unloading that the city lay under a spell of horror the whole day long.

The knowledge that a cargo of coffins, with their human freight, was steaming slowly into port, even as the happy steepl bells were pealing out their Sabbath chimes, filled the atmos phere of every household with a sense of profound so and subdued every voice for the day.

whispered, where a week ago they chattered and laughed.

Little children on the streets flocking to divine service

Inhabitants strolling to the cathedrals, conversed in mono-



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sobbing, wrung from stricken hearts, hideous suffering greater than the broke upon the ear A deathly nausea bursting of a cannister shell in a sand-(Continued on Page 2, Column 7.) Storstad Arrested on Writ By C.P.R. for Damages Totaling Two Millions Are Entirely Different

seeing the countenance; even so or practice known on earth coul

THE STORSTAD'S CAPTAIN

sion of Exchequer Court Boarded Steamer on Arrival at Montreal, and Posted Notice of Seizure on Captain's Cabin Door -Writ Returnable in One Week - Captain Andersen Resisted Attempts of Officers and Newspapermen to Board Her for Almost an Hour After She Docked.

(By Hubert R. Evans.) MONTREAL, May 31 .- The collier Storstad crept laboriously up stream this afternoon, and at 1.47 docked at the wharves of the Dominion Coal Company in Hochelaga, just below St. Helen's Island. Fifty minutes later Marshal Marston of the Exchequel Court of the Province of Quebec, admiralty division ,succeeded in boarding and placing her under arrest on a issued by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company of Canada. He and his assistant posted this writ on the captain's cabin door. It was is-sued against "The Steamship Etorstad,'S and parts of it read as follows "In the Exchequer Court of Canada, admiralty division, Can-adian Pacific Railway Company

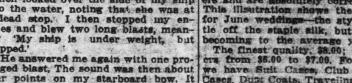
laintiff, against the S.S. Storstad damages caused in collision e hereby command you to arrest . Storstad and keep same An-r safe arrest until you shall ree further orders from us. "(Signed) W. S. Walker,

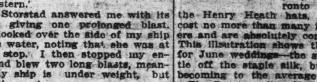
"Deputy District Registrar." Action For Two Millions. Below this was printed:

"To owners and all others interested in the S.S. Storstad; we mand you that within one Week after service of this writ, Exclsive of the day of such service, you do cause an appearance to be entered for you in our Exhequer Court of Canada and take jotice that in default of your so



the said action may proceed





lision, May 23, 1914. We left Quebec at 4.30 p.m. on the 28th. At 3.25 a.m. the following day, after dropping the pliot at Father Point, I was on the bridge. The weather was clear and we were proceeding at full speed. After passing Cock Point Gas Buoy I sighted the steamer Storstad. rained lives. It is not our desire to condemn others, but simply because it is felt that the June Weddings. "She was then about one point on my starboard bow. At that time I saw a slight fog bank coming gradually from land and coming between the two

et him on his arrival in Toronto. Capt. McAmmond is in a critical condition his home as the result of being immersed in the icy water half an hour fore being rescued

oin David McAmmond, one

Blames the Storstad for the

Accident, Swears Ship Was

Stationary and That the Col-

lier Backed Away After the

By Frederick W. Ryder. (United States Consul at Rimouski)

RIMOUSKI, Que., May SI --- Before a

coroner's jury Saturday Capt Henry

Collision.

ships. The Storstad was then about

hips. The Block average and the lights of the Storstad disappeared. So I ran at full speed astern and stopped my taking the weight off the ship

Evidence at Inquest tone and kept their eyes upon the harbor flags, flying at half mast. Notwithstanding the glory of the spring sunshine and the balminess of the air a pall of gloom seemed to roll above the city and oppress the soul. The spirit of the tragedy lurked in all the winding narrow roadways of the city and stalked rampant along the miles and miles of dockage and waterfront.

Are Entirely Different The tears and prayers of Quebec people today mingled with those of the continent and the empire. Churches and taber-nacles bowed in mourning with a thousand others for the victims and stout-hearted broad-souled Christian brothers labored all day in the greater service of bringing grief-stricken Captain Kendall, at Inquest, Attorney for Ship's Agents relatives to their lost ones and blessing them with all the com-Says Storstad Had Right of fort they could extend.

## Lady Grey Arrives With Bodies.

After Collision and Ask Every stage in the day's proceedings produced a deep and Public to Suspend Judg-had gone out to their doom unprepared. It was not here a case of man battling with men, or man with elements. It was a plunge in the dark, and no man's hand to avail himself or his neighbor. In the gray light of early morning the call came and at the same hour the return of the funeral ship was made While the city was yet asleep and the sun's rays began to slash warmly upon the chateau roofs, the first word of the arrival of the Lady Grey was passed about.

To watchers on the river piers, the scene was one of wonderful and effective beauty. A light smudge of smoke showed above the distant banks and then around the corner steamed the little low-lying government craft laden to the rails with her fated cargo. Slipping along silently, a league behind, like a gray ghost stealing in pursuit, followed the British armored cruiser Essex, thru the rising haze. She had picked up the cail far out in the gof and steamed in as naval escort.

A little wizened foreigner in cloth cap and ill fitting suif. who had been straining his eyes across the water, burst into sobbing. His wife and son had gone down on the Empress, and the sight of the marine cortege broke down his reserve. All

night he had sat on the stone pier waiting for the coming of

The silk hat the Ring wears should be the proper wed-ding, the for any man. Henry Heath, of London, Ens-land, makes these hats for His Ma-festy—as well as almost all European royaltice and the The vessels passed very slowly down the silent harbor until opposite the Citadel. Here a pinnace was lowered from the oruiser and like a waterbug, shot across the bay to learn the docking arrangements. Melancholy and Gruesome Occasion. Then the great bulk of the warship wheeled slowed about

Captain Andersen is a typical Norse skipper, a big, broad shouldered man with a strong, open face. He has been master of the Storetad for-four years, and his record is excellent, the agents asy. The amount of the action, an off-fail was overheard to say, is for \$2; 600,00. Coptain Would Not Speak. For almost one hour after she docked all attempts of the ballit, the ballit rest. Score repute All Captain Andersen Aim of the Green repute the deck and to the the manded of the strong of the long and memory atters. The deck and to the the ballity of the manded is the wash of the strong of the long black, and score the stores to the strong the board were streng the barred the strong of the case with and were the the deck and to the strong of the long and memory atters and black to barred the strong of the case with the strong of the case with the score repute the deck and to them of Page 3, Column 3. Continued on Page 3, Column 3. Continued on Page 4. Column 1. Continued on Page 4. Column 1.

ship's agents there, issued the following George Kendall laid the blame for the statement of the accident tonight at 10 sinking of his ship, Empress of Irco'clock. It was based entirely upon acland, and the death of over 900 persons counts given by those aboard the Storon the master of the Norwegian collier stad. It is nothing but the truth, they Storstad, which rammed the Canadian say. The statement reads as given: Pacific liner during a fog in the St. The fact that the Storstad has only to-Lawrence River early Friday, morning. Capt. Kendall's graphic story of the disaster follows: day reached port has made it impossible neretofore to give an authoritative state-

Way, Did Not Back Out

ment Until Investigation.

By Hubert R. Evans. MONTREAL, May 31.-After a con

W. Griffin, New York attorney for the

ference with the Storstad's officers, J.

disaster follows: "I am 39 years of age, and my resi-dence is Liverpool. I was in charge of the Empress at the time of the col-lision, May 29, 1914. We left Quebec nent on her behalf. All connected with the Storstad deplore most deeply the terrible accident, which has resulted in the loss of so many

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The silk hat the