

Brewster, Westbrook And Good Government For Both Brants

BRANTFORD MAN HAD TO FIGHT TO KEEP OFF PANIC STRICKEN

Phillip Lawlor Tells How Brutal Persons Tried to Take Life-Belt Away From His Son— Fought Them Off With Fists.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] QUEBEC, June 3.—One of the most thrilling of the belated tales which are coming from those saved from the Empress wreck, was given today by Phillip Lawlor, of Brantford, Ont.

In the little Jeffery Hale Hospital in this city Mr. Lawlor for the first time made public his experiences, and they are taken as descriptive of the fate which waited upon so many people from Western Ontario.

Mr. Lawlor told a story of brutality of a few panic stricken people. "I had to fight to keep the life belt on my boy," he declared, "they rushed at him and tried to tear it off. I had to fight them and I did it with my fists."

He went on to say that they were then plunged into the vortex and battered about for ten minutes before rescue came.

W. D. McDonald of the Toronto hydro electric department, with his wife, a cousin of Mrs. Mullins was present. Mrs. McDonald received a number of blows in the battle with the wreck.

Wm. Nuttall of Winnipeg, had a heartrending experience to-day. At two ends of the morgue he discovered his wife and four months old daughter.

ed his wife and four months old daughter. He passed his wife twice without recognition, but the discovery of a money order in "a secret pocket identified her. "I would never have known her," he said tragically.

F. Treherne is here, seeking the body of his brother, Ian, of Stratford out has so far been unsuccessful. Hard to Identify At the morgue on the docks the identification process proceeds very slowly.

To-day, in several instances, men passed by more than once such near relatives as their wives without knowing them and only the discovery of small trinkets at last convinced them of the identity.

Hope of much further identification of bodies from the wreck is being abandoned. According to laws of nature three or four days are required before bodies will rise to the surface from the sunken vessel, and rarely will their identification be established from such brief features.

Meanwhile the area of the gulf where the disaster occurred is under continuous patrol.

FALSE AND CRUEL STATEMENTS MADE AGAINST CAPT. KENDALL

A Teetotaler, He Refused Even a Sip of Brandy When in Dire Extremity—Only Regret is That He Has Been Saved.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] MONTREAL, June 3.—"Some of the statements made against Captain Kendall by officers or members of the crew of the Storstad are absolutely false and cruel," was the emphatic and unequivocal assertion of Mr. Perry Adie, of London, England, a survivor of the Empress disaster.

"Captain Kendall is known as a lifelong teetotaler," continued Mr. Adie. "We were constantly in his company from ten a. m. on Friday until he left Rimouski, and I can, therefore, vouch for the fact that, although he was badly injured and suffering both physically and mentally, he absolutely refused even to take a little brandy or other stimulant, in spite of repeated urging. You could not hope to meet a finer man or a better seaman."

His father cannot think of any friends with whom the boy might be staying, and he has already searched where there was any likelihood of the boy being.

The little fellow was found this morning sleeping in a motor car in a garage along the Brantford and Hamilton Road on the other side of Langford. He asked the man who discovered him to take him to Hamilton where he said he was going in search of work. He did not want to come back to Brantford and pleaded to be taken to Hamilton.

When he left home he wore a light blue uniform, comprised of a light blue cap and blouse with a peaked cap and black shoes

and stockings. He is thirteen years of age, of medium build, four feet six inches tall, having dark hair and blue eyes.

His father cannot think of any friends with whom the boy might be staying, and he has already searched where there was any likelihood of the boy being.

When he left home he wore a light blue uniform, comprised of a light blue cap and blouse with a peaked cap and black shoes

"God Save The King"



HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE IS 49 YEARS OLD TO-DAY.

A GOVERNMENT THAT DOES THINGS

NO. 2—WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION ACT. It is a common fabrication on the part of Grit papers and Grit speakers to depict the Conservative party as against industrial labor and industrial interests.

In plain language, that is an arrant untruth, not to put the matter any stronger. Most of us in this fair Canada of ours have to work for a living, and are all the better for it, and if Conservative administrators had never done anything more than introduce the National Policy, which saved Canadian industries from threatening ruin and death, they would rightly deserve the everlasting thanks of labor; but they have accomplished very much more than that.

Take the Workmen's Compensation Act, passed at the last session of the Ontario Legislature, as an illustration. On May 1st, 1914, this measure was placed upon the Ontario statute books. It is admitted on all hands that the Act is the most advanced piece of legislation that has yet been enacted in any province of the Dominion, or in any State of the Union, or in any of the countries of the Old World.

(1) If a workman is injured he is entitled in every case to compensation, unless the injury was caused solely by his serious and willful misconduct, and even where the injury was caused solely by his serious and willful misconduct, compensation must still be paid if the injury results in death or serious disablement.

(2) There is no waiting period during which no compensation is payable. It is true that the compensation dates back to the date of the injury, but if it does the compensation dates back to the date of the injury.

(3) All law suits are done away with. The workman simply sends his claim to the Board. The Board receives a report from its local official, and awards the compensation without ever seeing the workman or his employer. Nothing is deducted from the compensation to pay costs.

(4) The compensation cannot be garnished or attached by a creditor.

(5) The scale of compensation is generous: 1. Where the injury results in death—\$75 for burial expenses. \$20 monthly to widow and \$5 monthly for each child under 16.

\$10 monthly to each child where there is no widow. If the widow marries again she gets a lump sum equal to the total of the weekly payments for two years.

2. Where a workman is permanently disabled he receives a weekly payment during his lifetime equal to 55 per cent. of his average weekly earnings.

Under most laws there is a limit fixed to the total amount which a workman may receive, but under the Ontario Act there is no limit fixed, because he receives 55 per cent. of his wages as long as he lives.

(6) Payment of compensation out of the Accident Fund is practically guaranteed to the workman by the Province, provision being made for payment out of the Consolidated Revenue Fund of Ontario wherever the Accident Fund runs short, and the Board is also required to raise, by assessments on the employers, reserve funds sufficient to meet all future payments for compensation.

The Province contributes annually \$100,000 towards the cost of administering the Act, and a further \$26,000 to pay the salaries of the members of the Board.

Workingmen, if you appreciate the above Act, cast your vote for Brewster and Westbrook.

OTTAWA WON TO DRAIN BRICK YARD. The G. T. R. had a representative in the city yesterday conferring with City Engineer Jones, over the matter of opening up a ditch near the tracks on Rawdon street and it was finally agreed upon to open a ditch on the north side of the G. T. R. tracks between Rawdon street and Maitland streets, so as to drain the brick yard property.

RADICAL DEPARTURE IS TAKEN BY STRIKERS

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, June 3.—Militant suffragettes to-day wreaked their vengeance on Dr. Francis Edward Forward, deputy governor and medical officer of Holloway Jail. Two women armed with stout horse whips, sprang on to the doctor as he left the prison this morning and were thrashing him severely when a policeman came to his rescue and arrested his assailants.

The women declared that their action was a protest against the "forcible feeding for which this beast is responsible."

Dr. Forward refused to charge the woman with assault, but the police detained them on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Once before on Oct. 11, 1913, Dr. Forward had been attacked in a similar manner.

An "arson squad" of suffragettes during the night set fire and destroyed a large cricket pavilion at Earlsfield at the southwest of London. A despatch from Belfast, Ireland, says an attempt was made near there early this morning by suffragettes to destroy a residence, by fire, but it was discovered in time and little damage was done.

EXCLAIMED THAT HE WAS FROM TEXAS, U. S.

Circus Employee Shot a Negro at Napanee—The Inquest.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] NAPANEE, Ont., June 3.—Yesterday afternoon, Coroner G. H. Cowan called an inquest into the death of a negro known as "Dad" and employed with Haags circus.

Fred De Ivy, lot superintendent, travelling with the Haags' shows for fourteen years, testified that he had known 'Dad' since March last. He saw the negro several times on the day of the shooting, was right beside him when he was shot. De Ivy said that the negro as formerly a good hand but crazed with drink, or from other cause made an attack on Mr. LePearl, the snake charmer with Haags. Le Pearl ran to De Ivy for protection and the negro turned to the witness and battered him on the head with his fists.

"Dad" Daniels as he finished shooting remarked: "I'm from Texas, that's the way we do there. If anybody wants to take up the quarrel their chances are good." He then walked to the Queens Hotel and took a drink, emptied his revolver, and presented the empty cartridges to the coroner for souvenir.

Coroner Cowan—"Was the shooting necessary for your protection?" De Ivy—"Some protection was necessary, but shooting was not."

Dr. J. P. Vrooman, made an examination of the dead body and stated that he probed for the bullet and could not find it six inches in.

LePearl, an employee of the circus, was struck by 'Dad' in the arm, and ran for safety to De Ivy. He had known Daniels formerly with the '101' ranch show. Charles Hambley of Napanee, who is watching the circus load, the darkey 'Dad' was thrown out of the Queen's hotel and the people tried to keep him out. After the shooting, Hambley tried to phone the chief of police, but Daniels stopped him. The witness then went to another house where he phoned the police. Jacob Bell of Napanee and John Herbert, corroborated the former evidence.

The jury returned a verdict of murder against W. L. Daniels alias 'Dutch.'

NORTH WEST WEATHER Regina, June 3.—The department of agriculture reports the weather during the past week has been dry, but crops are looking well and not suffering from lack of moisture except in the southwest current district and the territory north and south of that point.

The general opinion is that crops are as far advanced as at this time last year. Ninety per cent of the oats and 75 per cent of the barley and flax acreage is sown.

Sir William Osler was honored by the Academy of Medicine in France.

It was charged in London that militants were drugged to facilitate forcible feeding.

JUDGE RIDDELL TO UNIVERSITY MEN AT BOSTON

War No Longer Necessary to Settle Trouble Between Nations

[By Special Wire to the Courier] BOSTON, June 3.—The participation of college men in public service was urged by Justice William Renwick Riddell, of the Supreme Court of Ontario, in an address before the graduating class of Boston University to-day.

"He who shuns his fellows," said Justice Riddell, "may have a high mission, a lofty outlook and he may be worthy of all praise. But there must be some to mingle with the people, to know their needs at first hand, to take an immediate and not simply a mediate part in directing their thoughts and their aspirations. Is that function to be left to the ward healer, to the boss who makes his living by it, to the party hack with no thought above the immediate success of some scheme?"

"Some one must lead; who is it to be? It should be the glory of a university that from its walls go forth the leaders of the people. The neighboring college which trained a Garfield, the venerable and historic elder sister across the way which gave this land a Roosevelt and that of another state which produced a Taft or a Pilson did not crush in their minds the desire for public service."

"All the problems of government have not been solved; many remain, clearer thinking, the renunciation of prejudice, honest and sincere determination to go the thing that is right."

"How are we to settle international questions? Blood and agony and death cannot be the final argument. War is, unhappily some times not only right, but even a duty. In the general case, however, of international disputes, war can no longer be said to be necessary, than it is for two persons who have a dispute to fight it out with lance or club, as was the custom centuries ago in England."

"We have four thousand miles of international boundary without a soldier or a fortification. The example of two such nations as the United States and Canada, might well be followed by others, and in good time must and will be followed."

SUFFRAGETTES WHIP PRISON DOCTOR HARD

[By Special Wire to the Courier] NEW YORK, June 3.—A cable from London to The Tribune says: Seeking to eliminate contractors, the strikers of the London Building Industries Federation, have taken over a half million dollar contract for a new structure for the Theosophical society, and have formed plans to get men and material for the work. The move is socialistic and is the most sensational of the present building trade war. Work on the Theosophical building had been halted by the strike, but the Theosophical Society and the union representatives have now arranged to commence work immediately. There are eleven unions in the federation, but funds are low

MANY RESCUED IN HOSPITAL AT CITY OF QUEBEC

Aftermath of Disaster of Friday Last in Despatches Today.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] QUEBEC, June 3.—With the closing of the fifth day since the sinking of the Empress of Ireland there was no lightening of the pall of gloom which has overcome this city as the tale of dead was told and the long-drawn efforts of relatives and friends to identify victims brought on its oft-repeated scene of grief.

The first wild outbursts of sorrow have now given place to a settled gloom, and those who are engaged in the melancholy hope of finding the bodies of their loved ones are quietly waiting that which they dread. The whole atmosphere is one of sorrow and death, a terrible reminder of the dangers of travel.

The death house at the Louise Basin presented a curiously quiet aspect after the fevered excitement of the past few days. Half a hundred of the bodies have been removed, and the rest lay, some in closed coffins some open while others were still in the rough wooden boxes in which they had been brought from Rimouski. All, however, had been embalmed and as far as possible prepared for interment.

By last evening there still remained 87 unidentified bodies; 36 men, 42 women, four boys and 5 girls. There were also left in the death house the identified bodies of 30 men, 19 women and two girls.

No instructions have been given so far as to the disposal of these identified dead, and this delay is adding seriously to the worries of the staff of C. P. R. officials, who are literally working night and day to make every possible arrangement for the identification and disposal of the bodies.

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ATTACKS MAN WITH HATCHET

Vandal Rained Shower of Blows on His Body Severely Injuring Him

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, June 3.—A savage attack with a hatchet was made to-day by a young militant suffragette on an attendant at the Dore Gallery who tried to prevent her destroying the valuable pictures on exhibition there.

The woman who thus abandoned the principle of the sanctity of human life, hitherto held up as one of the chief assets of the militant suffragettes, had already ruined two paintings in the gallery, which is in New Bond street, the heart of the fashionable quarter of London. She was proceeding to hack a third picture when an attendant named Bourlet seized her arm.

The vandal turned on the man furiously and rained a shower of blows must and will be followed."

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Life From Marine Disasters

- Slocum, East River, 1000. mid-ocean, 750. explosion, 500. n, off Rio Janeiro, 212. off Cloose, 140. Cape Palos, 350. near Vladivostok, 140. rammed pier, 190. na, off Rhode Island, 131. a and San Pedro, off California, 100. North Sea, 110. aru, off Kakodate, 300. nk, 150. hanzy, off Minorca, 200. s, sunk 150. Toulon Harbor, 233. lack Sea, 172. North Atlantic, 1490. ru, Japan coast, 200. s, Sea of Marmora, 100. mid-ocean, 136. near Sandy Hook, 32. sunk off Hogg Island, 47.

TOLL

forty-five more names to the Toronto dead. The bodies of fifteen of the victims arrived in Toronto to-day. They are: Mrs. Commissioner Rees, Col. and Mrs. Maidment, Major Findlay, Bandsman Charles Wilkes, Moosejaw; Adjutant Hamnigan, Mrs. Brigadier Hunter of Indiana; Miss Jessie Green, Miss Dolly Brooks, Major Smcove, Vancouver; Mrs. Staff Captain Morris, Brigadier Potter, Mrs. Adjutant Green, Angelus Stevenson, William Potter.

The bodies of Adjutant Debow and his wife are being sent to St. John, N. B., and will not be brought here. Captain Florence Eaton was not among the lost as reported, she was not in the party. Last night in the church she attended reference was made to her death, and her mother had received many telegrams of sympathy.

A.O.F. Church Parade

The Ancient Order of Foresters will celebrate their annual divine service anniversary on June 21. The service will be held in Victoria Hall at 3 o'clock. The Salvation Army Band will lead the parade, and it is expected the affair will be attended by a number of out-of-town courts.

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