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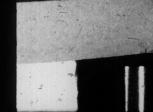
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saster to thousands of startled citizns, it was at first scarcely credited ion, however, speedily came cm the C.P.R. officials themselves. But there was nothing more than te bare corroboration. There had een a wreck and lives had been lost. ow many could not be learned. Later ne reassuring news. Eight hundred the passengers, so it was said, had n transferred to the other steamers d were on their way to Rimouski.

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Short-Lived Tidings.

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settled in their minds the indubitable

fety of their friends, a wire came

om Sir Thomas Shaughnessy which

old of the worst marine disaster in

vere given, but the fearsome nature

The ill news spread apace. Long

fore the harassed clerks in the

the history of Canada. No figures

of the catastrophe was forecasted.

this information there came aner welcome supplement. At least hundred more-practically acunting for the whole ship's comple nt-were on board the government

There was no story of wireless mes-sages seq-sagging out thru the wastes of water and calling vessels to the rescue. There was no time for that. One fran-tic appeal the world recognized the "sos" did get thru and thirty miles away at ut the good tidings were short red. It was the story of the Titanic er again with a Canadian setting. steamship officials, it developed,

**VIVID STORY OF THE DISASTER** bortly before three o'clock, at the ime when hundreds of enquirers had **IS RELATED BY SHIP'S SURGEON** 

### Dr. James Grant, Tumbled O of Berth by Listing of Steamer, Hurried to Deck Just Before Empress Took Plunge -Was Picked Up by Life boat.

### C.P.R. office could post up their sident's ill-omened bulletin throngs Canadian Press Despatch.

anadian Press Despatch. QUEBEC, May 29.—A graphic de-boat, which went on to the scene of f excited men and women had gathscription of the scene on the Empress the disaster and was loaded with surred in the office. Many of them had en sent away half an hour or so after the collision was given by Dr. fore with reassuring advices as to heir friends' fate and the unexpected w was all the harder to bear. awful scene as follows:

wery class was to be found among "I was in my cabin and heard what I could to help the survivors, hose who sought information; but the nothing until the boat listed so badly some of whom were in such an ex-that I tumbled out of my berth and hausted condition that they died." lerks had none to give. Piteous tenes were enacted every moment. formen with babies in their arms and tile children tugging at their skirts, something had gone wrong and tried THE DUKE'S SYMPATHY deep. verged for just one word of news. Well-dressed business men jostled to turn on the light, but there was no power. I tried to find the door bolt. bows with hod-carriers and laborers. all was vouchsafed the same ansbut the list was so strong that it took "We have no list of those who me considerable time to open the ve been saved, but we expect one door. When I reached the alley-way hin a few hours'

it was so steep, due to the way the Lost Five Children. One of the saddest of those who Pent all day yesterday in the C.P.R. Biding was F Law 71 Borden streat climb up were rendered impossible allding was F. Jay, 71 Borden street, fices wife and five small children are by the carpet, which I was clinging five to, breaking away. I then scrambled the missing. Every five to, breaking away. I then scrambled up and managed to get my head thru a porthole, but I was unable to get the officials for ormation. Like the rest he my shoulders thru. At that time the as told to return later. ship was lying almost flat in the Nor was the C.P.R. building the only water on her starboard side, and a ntre of gloom. Of the passengers passenger who was standing on the board, a number wire Salvation side of the plated side of the ship rmy delegates bound for the interfinally managed to pull me thru the

### porthole. Took Sudden Plunge.

ational congress in London. They noluded Commissioner Rees, Briga-ler-General Potter, a score of To-onto's best known S.A. officers, and fractically every mombar of the acle "About a hundred passengers were actically every member of the cele-ted Headquarters' band. At 4.30 sterday morning, The Toronto sterday morning, The Horonto Vorid had apprised Staff Captain mold of the disaster, and that enerjoined them the ship took another die officer lost no time in communi-(Centinued on Page 2, Column 6.)

men going down in old-fashioned Birken-head heroism that the ill-fated orchestra on the Titanic struck up the strains of "Nearer' My God to Thee," but if was considered a happy augury when the Em-press of Ireiand steamed from Quebee with flags flying and hearts light and gay and a staunch little band of the Sal-vation Army playing out "God Be With You THI We Meet Again." Men and women were on board with hearts strain-ing after the union in the old land with friends from which they had long been separated. Emigrants and immigrants alike shared a common fate on both oc-casions, and the same haunting melodies of religious hymns rang, in their ears when death came staring them in the face. Few Women Saved. In the Titanic case, however, the ma-jority, if not all, the women, got away in the small boats, but yesterday a mere handful were seaved and once again the defenceless condition of the liner on the high seas has been demonstrated. A heavy ramming blow from iceberg or other vessel seems to ring the death knell of the passengers. There was no story of wireless mes-sages sea-sagging out thru the wastes of

nendall thirty minutes after the ship had disappeared. Will Start Search. Hope is not yet abandoned. This morn-ing public-spirited men are rigging out expeditions in tugs and vessels to patrol this graveyard in the gulf and hold out straws of confidence to the thousands who piteous appeal is flashing into the district. For days the search will be maintained.

MR. ERNEST FORD, SAVED; MRS. ALICE FORD, LOST; MISS ALICE NINE LIFEBOATS OF EMPRESS **EMPRESS OF IRELAND SANK** WITHIN FOURTEEN MINUTES **AFTER BLOW FROM COLLIER** 

## and Crew Worked Hard -- Empress Was Lying Still When Storstad Suddenly Loomed Up.

arrowing tale of the latest marine isaster which has shocked the world into a realization of the perils of the en to the boats." Fourteen minutes settled the whole high seas unravels hour by hour. Every syllable is black with tragedy.

The Empress of Ireland, Queen of the her very vitals by the collier Storstad, lies fifty fathoms deep in St. Lawrence

Gulf. , Half a continent this morning is plunged into an intensity of grief time there was none. as the horrifying nature of the trag-

word that comes, every flash of the of persons, and once more a loud, before the final plunge. Nothing in wire brings a stab of poignant grief prolonged burst of agony from sev-eral hundred throats vibrated thru the disaster and was loaded with sur-vivors who were pulled out of the water and taken on board the Stor-stad Then were wash, and then with a spas-to men, women and children scatter-wiver a wash, and then with a spas-to men, women and children scatter-et all the heroic annals of Britis were awash, and then with a spas-Made Quick Work. James F. Grant, the ship's surgeon stad. Then we were heated and crowding the wires to Montreal, Que-on the Empress, who described the wrapped in blankets, and I was pro-Fathers are asking for their sons, heads, and the few small boats flee- collected and the crows are all of vided with the clothes which I now mothers are crying for their children, ing on sides from the vortex with the wear, and which enabled me to do but thus far answers of comfort to slow heaving bulk of the collier in

The following message has been sent by H.R.H. the governor-

myself. I desire to express to you our deep grief at the terrible disand our heartfelt sympathy with the families of those who have perished."

seven cablegrams have come from list and plunged to the bottom. I England enquiring for him and for his next found myself in the water, and wife, who is also reported missing.

steamer Storstad, and when nearly night say that only 22 members of the exhausted from the struggle and the Salvation Army company were saved.

Discipline Was Maintained on Sinking Boat Despite Few Minutes Afforded for Rescue Work - Many Other Boats Could Not Be Hand led. Scant Time Allowed for Low ering of Boats, Altho Officers

> and bulkheads. The one pithy sen-ence of Capt. Kendal summed all. fact furnished the highest possible "The ship is gone," he said. "Wom- testimonial to the iron discipline that

affair. With the decks careening, C. P. R. transatlantic liners, freight-ed with human souls and rammed to manity, sped away. The Storstad followed suit with as much ability, but the time was too brief.

Prow Twisted Skyward.

edy grows more apparent. Every skyward, panic seized upon the horde a lifeboat was successfully launched



streat fog siren on the liner opened with a long rendering boom, and far across the water came the responding hellow of the horn on the old head land. Suddenly, without warning, i huge black bulk loomed thru the fog and in a moment the crash came Simultaneously with the should of the bild do commissioner McKie will embark at London, Eng. today on the Ac-quitania for Toronto, to take the piace of Commissioner McKie will embark at an din a moment the crash came sin who siept below. That ery was acard on the mainland, thirty miles wavay. In the dimness of their cabins wom subalables and rushed for the total the fate of the Em-press was known to all. The one smashing blow had done for her and

A portial to The Toronto World. HALIFAX, N.S., May 29.—Every ne of the nine lifeboats stowed next he port rail of the Empress of Ire-Special to The Toronto World. one of the nine lifeboats stowed next the port rail of the Empress of Ire-When Storstad Suddenly Looned Op. By Clark E. Locke. QUEBEC, May 29.—The grim and Dickbeads. The one pithy sen-

THE WORLD NEVER SLEEPS.

despatches were received, The World

Army, the members of which were all on board the Empress of Ireland. This photograph was taken only two or three days prior to the departure

forever.

LAUNCHED IN QUICK TIME

must have reigned on the deck of the Immediately on receipt of the first news from Father Point, The World sinking liner. It places her officers the captain, officers and crew strove like fiends to release the boats. One with the men who died on the Birkissued its first extra announcing the Empress disaster at 5 o'clock yesenhead and the Victoria. terday morning. As fast as later

The ship heeled over to port as the water came rushing in that damaged side, and this heavy list placed all Boats there were a plenty, but the starboard boats out of commis-

presses ground out extra editions every hour, each of them detailing fresh particulars of the calamity. Five special editions in all were issued. sion. On the port side there were When the listing increased and the sion. On the port side there were nose of the ill-fated liner twisted nine pairs of davits, and from each The World was the only morning paper which published an authentic passenger list, the longest and most comprehensive one which appeared on the street first. The World published exclusively the first and best photograph of the Ter-ritorial Staff Fand of the Salvation

It is ordinarily a four or five-minute job to launch boats and drilloin

or three days prior to the departure of the party. The World printed and sold yester-day morning close to 100,000 papers. Two staff reporters of The World, Clarke E. Locke and Hubert R. Evans, caught yesterday morning's 3 o'clock train for the east. One of them will be at Quebec today and the other at Rimousid. Special stories from these men on the apot will amplify the splendid news corvice which The World always cives. and the boat fended off as it goes down the side and the actual launching takes at least five minutes under

the most favorable conditions. But no more unfavorable condi-tions could be imagined than those prevailing when the order "Stand by to abandon ship" rang out from the bridge. The ship was listing over at a terrifying rate. The seas were flooding her aft, and in addition to the list she was sinking store first

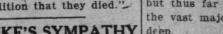
the list she was sinking stern first.

New Hats Saturday at Dineen's.



World always gives.

the vast majority are locked in the scene of the catastrophe. cleared away and carefully tendered Terrifying Awakening.



general to Premier Borden: "On behalf of the duchess and aster to the Empress of Ireland,

great fog siren on the liner opened

Saved.

By a Staff Reporter MONTREAL, May 29.—Laurence standing on the side of the ship at the time, and a moment after I had Irving is reported here as missing and

swam towards the lights of the Latest reports here shortly after mid-

LAURENCE IRVING IS REPORTED MISSING land, Suddenly, without warning, a huge black bulk loomed thru the fog Mrs. Irving Also Cannot Be Found -Twenty Salvationists

