

GENTLEMAN'S RESIDENCE

Avenue Road Hill, contains 13 rooms, conservatory and tiled bathroom, lot 55 a 175, excellent situation and right.

H. H. WILLIAMS & CO. 28 King Street East.

PROBS: Easterly winds partly cloudy and cooler.

The Toronto World

TWELVE PAGES—THURSDAY MORNING MAY 25, 1911—TWELVE PAGES

SPACE FOR RENT I We have a few very desirable offices left in the new Standard Bank Building, King and Jordan Streets, every known modern convenience, space arranged to suit tenant. H. H. WILLIAMS & CO., 28 King Street East. VOL. XXXI.—No. 11,234

TWO YOUNG WOMEN DROWNED Hazel Hicks and Olive Blain Victims THEIR ESCORTS RESCUED

Dinghy Was Upset Far Out in Humber Bay and Girls After Clinging to Craft Were Carried Away by Waves—Turbinia's Lifeboat Saved Harold Clark and C. J. Wolf.

THE PLACE

Lake Ontario, just off the Stanley Barracks, a mile and a half from shore and a mile west of the new western gap.

CAUSE

The upsetting of a 14-foot dinghy bearing 145 feet of canvas in a single sheet, about 100 yards from the shore, Sunday night, when they attempted to bring her about in a heavy western wind and sea.

RESCUE

A lifeboat from the steamer Turbinia returning from Hamilton at 12:45 yesterday afternoon.

THE DROWNED

HAZEL HICKS, 18 years, Shelburne, Ont., a student at the Toronto College of Music, boarding at 64 Pembroke-street, Toronto.

OLIVE BLAIN, 22 years, Barrie, Ont., is a teacher, at the same institution, and rooming with the other girl in the city.

THE RESCUED

Harold Clark, 25 years, a third year student in arts, living at Trinity University, residence, whose home is in the West End.

Once more a holiday sailing accident has claimed two lives and, once again, it is two young women taken sailing by two young men, and their bodies left in the waters of the lake.

The fatality occurred when a hired dinghy was upset in the lake a mile and half from shore and a mile west of the new western gap.

The story of the tragedy, as told by Wolf, is that the party left Dean's house at Sunnyside at noon and ran out freely to the point where the accident happened.

He threw all his weight to windward to try and maintain the balance, but was thrown into the water.

Wolf says that the waves were very high and kept them changing positions constantly as the boat rolled beneath the waves.

After they had been hanging to the boat for about seven or eight minutes, the boat was washed out and they were left in the water.

How Boat Was Sighted First Officer W. H. Pickard of the Turbinia told The World yesterday that the boat was seen when they saw what appeared to be a bush floating in the water.

When they saw what appeared to be a bush floating in the water, it was later seen to be a capsized boat, and he ordered their course altered so as to approach it.

The boat went out and took off one of the men, the other was found under the stern in a greatly fatigued condition.

When word of the drowning was taken to the girls' boarding-house, messages were sent to Miss Hicks' parents at Shelburne, Ont., and to Miss Blain's brother at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

The bodies were lost in water too deep for dragging and it is likely that the friends will have to wait for the bodies to come to the surface.

One of the girls had been out with Clark sailing on Tuesday night. The other girl met both men for the first time yesterday.

A VAIN APPEAL

SHOT HIS WIFE THEN HIMSELF

J. B. Phillips, Crazed by Liquor, Nearly Caused Tragedy in St. George St. Residence.

Crazed with drink, which he had been taking for some days, J. B. Phillips, 264 St. George-street, a mining engineer, 42 years of age, shot his wife in the right breast and then put a bullet thru his own shoulder at his home at 10:30 last night.

He was taken to the Yonge-street police station, after being overpowered by David Johnston, 266 St. George-st., who was summoned to the spot by the woman's screams.

Phillips and his wife had been at the races yesterday afternoon. Phillips had been drinking heavily all week, and when his wife went up to the servants' room, having put their two little girls to bed, she heard her husband coming upstairs.

Mr. Johnston was just about to retire for the night when he heard the two shots. He paid no attention as there had been fireworks in the neighborhood all evening.

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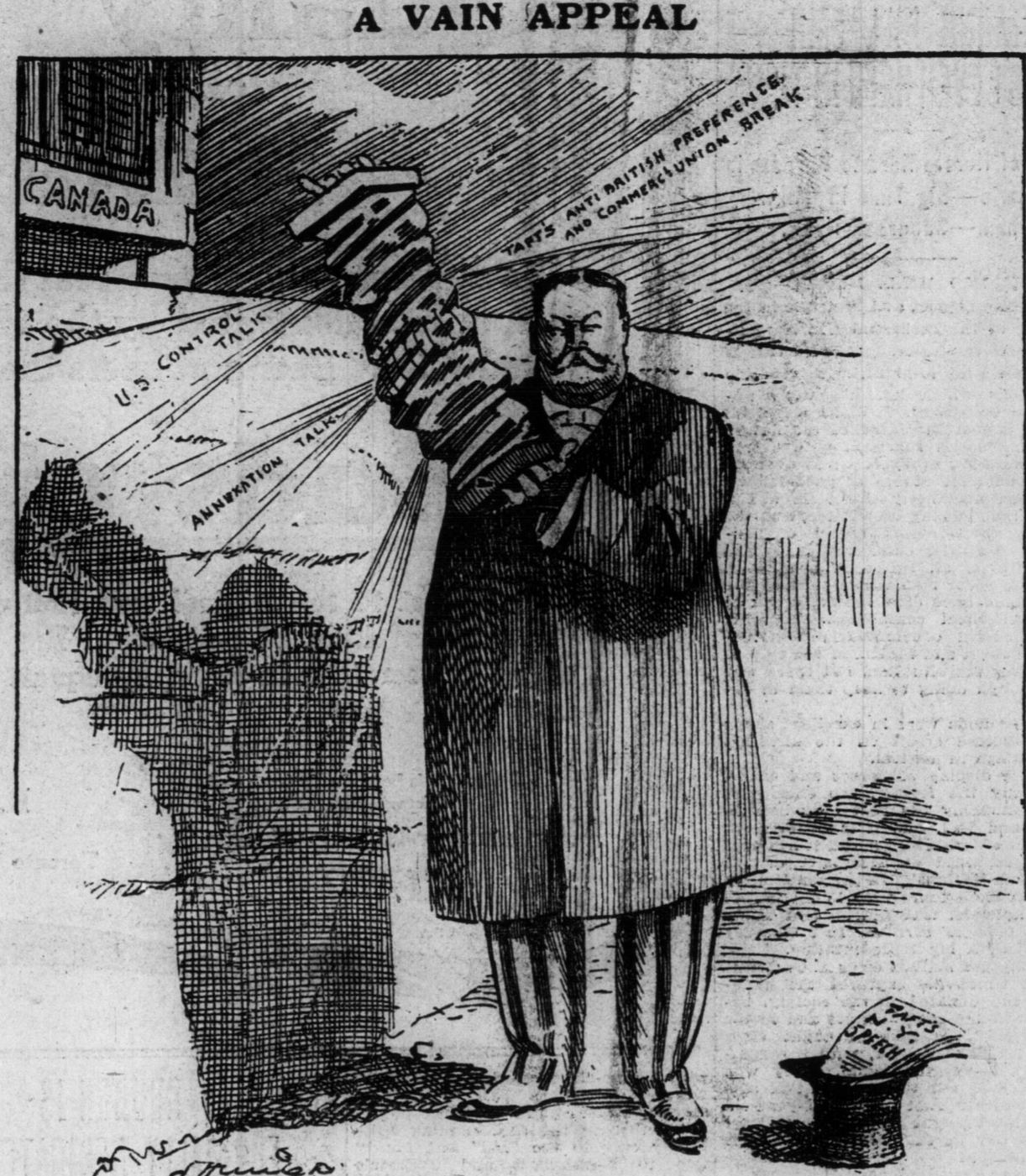
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SERENADER: Maybe there are too many leaks in her.

TEACH SCIENCE OF GOVT. SAYS DUKE OF CONNAUGHT

Canada's New Governor-General Hopes Universities of Empire Will Make it Compulsory.

LONDON, May 24.—(C.A.P. Cable).—The Duke of Connaught, presiding at the Royal Colonial Institute dinner, said that the Imperial conference undoubtedly worked well, being a consolidation of the empire, welding the parts into an indissoluble whole.

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Boy Scouts Chosen For the Coronation

Eight Finally Selected From 1700 Toronto Boys After Series of Severe Tests

The examination of the Toronto members of the boy scouts coronation contingent was completed Tuesday night. Seventeen hundred boys, all eager to take the trip, started in the competition, but when it came to taking out scout craft, only 36 qualified.

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DEFERRED RESIGNATION CAUSED RIOTS IN MEXICO

Police and Troops Fired on Crowds—Diaz a Very Sick Man.

MEXICO CITY, May 24.—Enraged by the announcement that President Diaz and Vice-President Corral would not resign before to-morrow, spectators from the galleries of the chamber of deputies late to-day, started a riot in the streets that resulted to-night in at least three deaths and the wounding of many persons by volleys fired by police and troops.

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EVERYBODY WAS IN HOLIDAY MOOD LINER IVERNIA STRUCK ROCK IN A FOG

Nearly Ideal Weather Tempted Torontonians to Enjoy Themselves in All Forms of Out-Door Sports on Victoria Day—Thousands Left City by Boat and Rail.

QUEENSTOWN, May 24.—The Cunard Liner Ivernia, which left Boston May 15 for Queenstown and Liverpool, struck Daunt Rock at noon today during a fog as she was approaching the shore after an eventless voyage.

The vessel is now resting at anchor close to the eastern bank of Kinloch Channel inner harbor with 25 feet of water in her fore compartment. Previous reports were to the effect that she had been beached, but these latter turned out to be erroneous.

The great hole in the fore part of the liner and the narrow margin, nine feet of free board above the water, sufficiently indicated what a narrow escape the Cunard had from disaster. The water tight compartments, however, stood the strain well, and the water was confined to the forward hold.

Passengers landed The captain brought the damaged vessel safely into the inner harbor, where she was anchored at the edge of the eastern bank. The passengers, who numbered 758, were quickly landed.

The liner was within a mile of a tender which was waiting to take off the Irish contingent of passengers, when Daunt Rock suddenly loomed up in a dense fog, and before the vessels' way could be stopped the big ship struck.

The passengers were at luncheon at the time of the accident and quickly rushed on deck. The ship only hung on the rocks for a short time, and then slid off into deep water with a large aperture in her starboard bows, thru which the water flowed and threatened to flood the liner.

Captain Potter and his officers, however, were prompt to close the bulkhead and the ingress of water was confined to the forward hold. The Ivernia's officers were able to quickly reassure the passengers of their safety, and there was no sign of panic on board.

An examination of the steamer shows that the water is penetrating holds Nos. 2 and 3, as well as No. 1. The Ivernia was built at Newcastle in 1900. She is of 9088 tons net register, 82 feet long, 64.9 beam and 37.8 feet deep.

Daunt Rock, on which the Ivernia struck, is a pinnacle, with ten feet of water over it, about four and a quarter miles from Roche's Point, the Irish mainland. Vessels bound from the westward take special precautions to avoid the rock.

ROOT AMENDMENT MAY BE FATAL TO PACT

Fearing Friends of Reciprocity That Postponement of Operation of Pulp and Paper Clause Would Alienate Support of American Newspapers.

OTTAWA, May 24.—(Special).—Contestation reigns in ministerial circles because of the Root amendment to the reciprocity bill in Washington. It is feared by friends of the agreement that an amendment such as Senator Root proposes, preventing the pulp and paper clause from being immediately operative, would result in the killing of the support which the American newspapers have given to President Taft and which alone has saved the pact up to date.

The Root amendment is known here to be the result of strong pressure brought to bear upon the New York senator by paper manufacturers of his state, especially about Plattsburg. The prospect of free paper is believed here to be all that the American Newspaper Association saw in the reciprocity agreement, and its nullification, as proposed by Senator Root, would leave the newspaper interests no reason for fighting a battle in which they would be no longer interested.

This would mean the defeat of the agreement in the United States and would cut the ground from under Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. W. S. Fielding. The pulp and paper clause which Root is attacking is but a part of the agreement proper, but was added to the bill at Washington to please the associated newspapers of the United States and earn their good-will.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Store... two-piece outing... mixture, 2-button... A GARMENT... long or short... knee length... Each garment... newest American... fine quality fur... low, medium or... Kinds... rich golden fin... drawers and heavy... writing board... ped legs with... made, fumed fin... back. Prices... and sheet metal... reed seats and... Cottage... Thursday, 19c... Regular 25c... 50c. Thursday... English porce... decoration, fin... English mae... special, 20c... Oxfords, Bl... and button... styles have... tops, all sizes... Thursday,