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**MEN'S, BOYS' and CHILDREN'S Straw Hats?**

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Men's Boaters \$2.00 down to \$50c. Children's Sailors 20c. to \$1.00 each.

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St. John, N. B., June 27, 1907.

**Men's Trousers at Reduced Prices**

Will your wardrobe stand an extra pair of Trousers? Here's a sale that will appeal to a great many men. We start this sale Tuesday and continue it for ten days.

Our entire stock of Men's Trousers is included in the sale which takes in every work-fabric of which trousers are made. They are stylish, and we guarantee every line to give satisfaction. Any man can be fitted.

Regular prices were \$1.25 to \$5.00.

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**CHAS. A. MAGNUSSON & Co.**  
73 Dock Street, - St. John, N. B.  
The Cash Clothing Store. OPEN EVENINGS.

**YOUR AD. HERE**  
Would be read by thousands every evening

Manufactured by **BRANDRAM'S**  
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Shingles and Boards need a protecting coat of paint just as much as flesh needs a coat of skin.

**English Liquid House Paint**  
makes the best possible protection as the only white lead used in its manufacture is BRANDRAM'S B. B. genuine white lead.

Sold in St. John, N. B., by **JOHN LACHEUR, Jr.,** Germain St.

**WHEN?**

**NO TELLING** when your work will be returned from the average print shop. The small Job-office cannot execute orders as neatly and as speedily as the **Big TELEGRAPH Printery** with its many presses and skillful workmen; and again, you pay just as much for mediocre work and tardy service.

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**Farewell Luncheon to Chinese Minister.**

NEW YORK, June 27.—In saying good-bye to the members of the association at a luncheon tendered to him in the Merchants' Club, Sir Chentung Liang-Cheng, Envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from China to the United States, assured the members of the association that "there is no difficulty that may arise between the two countries which cannot be adjusted by a free exchange of views and a full appreciation of each other's limitations and powers."

Sir Chentung on his immediate return to China will become vice president of the board of foreign affairs of his native country, thereby supplementing his distinguished diplomatic career in this country with service of even greater importance at home.

At 11:30 was that she was troubled about fire. She often got up in this way. Witness did not remember doing it the night before the disaster but was certain she had done it repeatedly. In these previous tours she had never gone below but examined the front stairs, the engine room and kitchen and then if all was right got up and to bed. If there was fire round the boiler she could see it, because the doors of the boiler room were open. Witness said she communicated her fears to some people on the steamer, especially to Mrs. Coleman. It was common talk that the steamer would be burnt and people often expressed wonder why she sailed on her. She once heard Captain Perry while passing her on the boat with his wife say he would have vengeance if it took him ten years. This was four years ago. It was said in the dining room of the Crystal Stream. He said he had seen the boat in an inferior position. He was set to work as captain after the first year and charge was given to Captain Wasson. It was because of his words that she was so afraid of fire. She did not see the deckhands of the Crystal Stream help the deckhands on the Aberdeen but had never seen any other tokens of good will between the boats.

Witness knew there was hay on board on that night and she thought on that count and because of the high wind that prevailed it would be a good night for a fire. She had a fear that Captain Perry would set the boat on fire but she thought she told the officers or members of the company of her fears. The conversation was more or less general at board and all the members of the crew had talked the thing over.

To Juror Keirstead—Captain Perry and she had not been on friendly terms for a long time.

To Juror West—She said she had seen marks of fire on the Crystal Stream but had never found out anything about how they were caused. These marks were on the saloon deck aft of her room, back of the paddle box. It looked as if something combustible had been burnt and burnt a little way up and then went out. The mark was quite distinctly charred. This happened during the present summer.

The mark was on the Crystal Stream and was not in a favorable place to start a fire. The vessel was lying at the Cole's Island wharf when she first discovered the mark.

To Juror West—She said she did not see a fire last summer when the other boat was running.

To Juror Keirstead—Captain Perry showed the first summer she was on the boat that he did not want her as stewardess but she never had any angry words with him. She thought it would have been better to have a night watchman. She spoke to Mr. Purdy once about her fear of fire but he said sure no one would be bad enough to set the boat on fire.

Foreman Alfred West was next sworn at the request of Mr. Trueman and he knew the Crystal Stream well and had frequently examined her engine and boiler on the night of the disaster. He was wrong. There was a stairway in front of the saloon behind the stateroom. He had frequently, as he thought, found the woodwork too hot for safety, indeed he had remarked, as he thought, to Mrs. Chase you will have a fire some day. He had, however, always considered the Crystal Stream as safe as any other boat on the river. On the night of the fire he had sent a man down to her for a bag of timothy about 10:15 and he reported nothing unusual. He was not prepared to say how long wood might smoulder before bursting into flame but he had had a mill burn at 2 a. m. and the only reason that could be assigned for it was friction which had generated heat in the machinery before 6 o'clock the previous night.

At this point the coroner said that was all the evidence at present but if the jury thought more witnesses ought to be heard an adjournment ought to be made. After some discussion adjournment was made till July 9th at 6 o'clock to hear the evidence of Mrs. McCleery.

James Stewart, commissioner of roads for Queen county, today discharged Isaac Van B. Hetherington because he attempted to charge passengers 10 cents for the use of the ferry at Cole's Island, which has been established since the bridge was burned down in the Crystal Stream disaster.

Elijah Keirstead is now in charge. It is said that on Tuesday night when the inquest was in session in the Orange hall Mr. Hetherington stopped about 9:30 just as he was walking up the bank a number of ladies came down the opposite shore and called to him to come and take them across. It is added that he refused to do so unless they paid him 10 cents apiece. There is quite a little indignation here over Mr. Hetherington's conduct. It is pointed out that he was getting \$2 a day to run the ferry.

**NO LIGHT IS THROWN ON CRYSTAL STREAM FIRE**

Witnesses Tell Their Stories and Inquest is Adjourned Until July 9th—Capt. Perry Denies That He Made Any Threats.

Cole's Island, Queens county, June 26.—At this morning's session of the inquest into the Crystal Stream disaster Mrs. May Coleman, the cook, was the first witness called. On the night of the disaster she went to bed about 10:30. At that time there was no appearance of anything unusual. Before retiring she had a conversation with Mrs. Chase about the danger of the boat taking fire and Mrs. Chase said this would be a good night for a fire. Mrs. Coleman always had a fear of fire since the first day they went on her. Witness went on to say she had a special alarm clock that she had bought for the Crystal Stream. This day in talk heard by passengers and outsiders who said the boat would not run the summer out.

Mrs. Chase told her that vengeance on the boat was threatened by a party if it took ten years. She thought that Captain Perry was the party meant. That was what caused the most of her fears. Mrs. Chase did not tell her that night but some time before.

Mr. Trueman objected on the ground that this class of evidence is unfair and calculated to do an innocent man injustice.

About 12:30 witness woke up. She saw smoke flying past her door and immediately got up and gave the alarm. There was a light burning on a table in the saloon between her room and Mrs. Chase's. This was turned out. She then called Mrs. Chase, saying, "Mrs. Chase the boat is on fire!" She then called fire three times as loud as she could to make the cook up. She ran straight out to the dining saloon in her night clothes, towards the bow of the boat to a door opening on deck.

The first person she saw was Captain Perry on the wharf. There was no fire at that time outside and no blaze in the saloon but much smoke. Captain Perry was in his bare feet and just then she saw Captain Maboe on the wharf. He had a wheel house stove. He was partly dressed and she asked him if he would help her off to the wharf. He did so after getting off himself. While Capt. Maboe was getting off she turned round and saw Purser Belyas, and went to where he was lying across the side of the door, she pulled him out. His head was in the saloon. She asked if he was burned but he made no reply. She then pulled him out reaching into the saloon to get him out of his shoulders. When she got him out he jumped to his feet and said he had left his coat and vest inside the door. She opened it, but desisted from going in on account of the smoke. After that she got on the wharf with the assistance of Captain Maboe. He then asked the captain if he would try and get Mrs. Chase down, but after she had crossed the deck she saw two men rowing her ashore. The two women then went to Mr. Moss's close by.

To Juror Cole she said that the fire seemed to be all where the hay was, on the side furthest from the wharf.

To Mr. Trueman witness said she first saw Capt. Perry on the high water wharf. He ran across the wharf and back again towards his own boat. He seemed to have come off his boat. She did not hear him crying fire. At that time the fire was pretty well advanced down stairs on the main deck.

Captain Maboe was next called. On the night the Crystal Stream was burned he went round the boat to see that all was right before retiring. He did not inspect the fire in the boiler as that was the duty of the engineer. The water buckets, 25 of them, were kept forward, filled all the time and fire hose all around the boat connected with the pump and a matter of three or four strokes of the pump would be sufficient to get water. He went to his stateroom on the hurricane deck about 9:30. It was an hour before he went to sleep. He was awakened by the stewardess calling fire and he got up immediately. There was fire coming up past his window on the starboard side. He went to his door and looked out. His first intention was to put the fire out but he saw it was impossible to do it, as she was in flames fore and aft. He put on his pants and slippers and taking the rest of his clothes under his arm ran to the forward steps. He found Mrs. Coleman on the saloon deck and helped her and Purser Belyas on the wharf. Mrs. Coleman then asked him to save Mrs. Chase and he ran down to the stern where she was, but found two men in a small boat row-

**Witnesses Tell Their Stories and Inquest is Adjourned Until July 9th—Capt. Perry Denies That He Made Any Threats.**

ing her ashore. He turned round as soon as he saw Mrs. Chase was safe and saw the mate coming ashore on the stern line. He asked him what could be done for the men, but he said, "you can't go near there, they are done for." Witness then took the mate up the bank and looked after him, wrapping him in couple of blankets which the mill men had lent them. Dr. Armstrong was sent for and he ordered him to the hospital. By this time the steamer had burned her lines off and drifted against the bridge.

He waited till daylight and then with a crew of men went in a boat to search for the bodies. They were found after about three hours' searching ashore. The steamer does not seem to have been in the habit of wetting the woodwork around the engine on the main deck. There was no heat there, but there might be sparks flying round.

To the coroner—The only light in the after part of the saloon was opposite Mrs. Chase's room.

Daniel Sparks was the first witness called at the afternoon session. He said that he was asleep in West's house on the night of the disaster. He was awakened about 12:30 by the cry of "Fire!" and on going to the wharf helped to pull the Aberdeen out of harbor's way.

William A. Boyd, another of West's men, then told of being awakened by the cry of fire and a woman saying, "Oh, God! I will burn!" He ran out of the mill house and saw the woman standing on the deck of the Crystal Stream, which was on fire. The flames seemed at the time to be going over her. Just as he reached the wharf he saw the mate clinging to a line over the stern and pulled him to the wharf. He and another man then got a boat and took the woman off afterwards rowing all round the steamer to see if there were any others in danger. After that he got on the wharf again and was one to get a line and help to pull the Aberdeen out of reach of the fire. He had heard then say there was no steam on the Aberdeen but the wheel turned as they started to pull her and he thought that was very curious.

The jury then returned to the home of Mrs. William Perry, where the evidence (Continued on page 6, third column.)

Mrs. Amelia Chase was taken. The witness was resting on a lounge in the front room, her head was bandaged and her face bore the scars of her terrible experience. She said she had been stewardess on the Crystal Stream for six years, on the night of the fire she went through the boat to see that all was right. Mr. Roberts and Mrs. Coleman were with her. That night she went to bed shortly after 10 o'clock but got up again at 11:30 and went through the boat again upstairs. Everything was all right there and she went back to her room and fell asleep. The next thing she heard was Mrs. Coleman calling out that the boat was on fire. She got up at once and grabbing some clothes went out of her room door and out on deck aft. At that time the front stairs were on fire and quite a blaze was back of the organ. The fire at first did not fill the after part of the vessel. As soon as she got on deck she shouted "Fire!" and saw Mr. Roberts and the mate on the line astern crawling ashore.

Witness remained on the after deck till she dropped into a small boat. At that time the fire was very close to her. The men who took her off helped her to Mr. Moss's house close by.

Mrs. Chase said she knew nothing more of the fire, and had no idea how it originated. She lost all she had on the boat except the few clothes she carried in her hand. This was the second steamer fire she had come through. She was on the Star when that boat burned, but in her opinion this was a narrower escape than that.

To Juror West she said that when she went through the boat before retiring she had looked around the steam dome, she had known it hot enough to catch fire but it was not in that condition that night.

To Mr. Trueman—The reason she got up

**Boys' Good Canadian Tweed Suits \$1.98 to \$6.50**

**Good Canadian Tweed Suits for Men 5.98 to 8.50**

**Hewson Tweed Pants for Men 1.98 to 3.00**

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Dock Street and Market Square.

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SWISS MILK CHOCOLATE

—combined by exclusive processes in Cailler's model factory at Broc, Switzerland. Choicest cocoa-beans, finest sugar, unskimmed milk of cows that graze the rich pastures of the famous Gruyere Valley.

Little wonder Cailler's is so smooth, delicious—and always tastes like mere!

Wm. H. DUNN, MONTREAL,  
General Agent for Canada.

**THIS GAY YOUNG BLADE HAS MONEY TO BURN AND LIKES SMELL OF SMOKE**

Oliver Barnes is the Latest "Good Thing" On Broadway  
Twenty-two Years Old and Speaks Like a Veteran.

(N. Y. American, Tuesday.)

The latest "Broadway Monte Carlo" has been discovered.

Everybody in the White Light District is amazed at the lavish expenditures of Oliver Barnes, the twenty-two-year-old grandson of Colonel Oliver Weldon Barnes, builder of the famous Horsehoe Curve on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Their one hope is that he will keep it up.

Mr. Barnes, it is estimated, by those who have kept careful account of his public spendings, has been getting rid of about \$500 a day in his "infinite right," the pursuit of happiness. In addition he has periodically disposed of tens of thousands of dollars in various ventures the latest of which was the purchase, in connection with Wilson Mims, ex-chief band of Mrs. Yerkes, of the Hotel Rand, at Forty-ninth street and Broadway.

**DOESN'T EXPECT TO "GO BROKE."**

Up to midnight last night he had given no indication of any immediate diminution in the amount of his daily expenditures. When questioned delicately as to the probability of that soon happening, he said, with a laugh:

"Well, I don't think I shall go broke just yet."

That statement was corroborated by those who are in closest touch with him. By them his experiences were likened to those of the famous young Mr. Brewster of dramatic fame, inasmuch as the major portion, if not all, the "investments" he has been induced to make by the rocks of upper Broadway who at first took him for a new pigeon to be plucked, have, for some occult reason, turned out highly profitable.

Mr. Barnes explained that last night by saying: "The fact is, I don't believe I am such a fool as I appear. As a matter of fact, I have more money today than I had when I first started out. I can draw my check for more than my father ever had at one time in his life. I don't say this in any spirit of bragadocio, but merely to let you know there is little fear of my running out of cash for the next few months at least."

**SAYS IT PAYS TO BE "EASY"**

"I know," he continued, "there is a general opinion that I am 'easy.' I don't mind that. On the contrary, I encourage it. I find that I have profited by it. Persons laboring under that belief have approached me with various projects. By listening attentively I have induced them to show their hands, and I have generally been able to pick out those schemes that possessed merit."

"While I may be spending my money freely I can assure you I am not doing so for purposes of display. I am obtaining value according to my estimate, for every cent I expend. If I want any amusement I am always ready to pay for it, and when I have been amused I do not think I have been 'ruined.'"

"In that I rather flatter myself I differ from the average so-called spender in New York. The majority of them are four-fishers. They never spend because they enjoy the pleasure of buying. All they want is to be seen spending money. If no one is around you couldn't pry open their pockets with a crowbar."

"To show that I am not quite so ignorant of the value of a dollar as some of my friends seem to believe, I may tell you I have made money since I was sixteen years old. At that age I began speculating in the market. I had saved \$40 out of my allowance and I took it to a bookshop. My first venture was a success, and I have been moderately successful in that line and in real estate deals ever since."

**Victimized.**

Green—I was the victim of a lynchpin party in Arizona once.

Brown—You don't say so?

Green—Fact. I married the widow of a man who was strung up for horse stealing.—Chicago Daily News.

**BACK TO THE TURF.**

"Sold your automobile, eh?" exclaimed Wyes. "What was the trouble?"

"Couldn't control it," explained Acher. "When I ran it fast it took me to the Police Court, and when I ran slowly it didn't take me anywhere."—Harper's Weekly.

(Continued on page six.)