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AN AWFUL TRAGEDY ON A CARADOC FARM; ROBERT QUICK CHOKES BROTHER TO DEATH

Crime Committed While Perpetrator Was Insane Over Saturday. On Saturday morning it was seen that Quick was acting very strangely. He called a neighbor and his wife over and told them he was filled white spirit, but assured them that he would not hurt them. A neighbor that the would not hurt them A neighbor that the meeting that the neeling her interest the neeling her interest that the neeling her interest that the neeling her interest that the neeling her interest the neeling her inter

for the Crime.

Him to Take the Life of His Brother.

Ouick Placed Under Arrest and Is Now in Middlesex County Jail.

[Special by Staff Reporter.] Strathroy, March 26. - One of the two miles from here at about 4 o'clock fred, aged 28, after the two had en-Township. The murderer then flung himself down beside the corpse, weep- could possibly be," remarked one of the neighbors who had gathered yesterday ing bitterly, and awaited the coming to try and comfort the stricken old of the police. To several neighbors who woman. of the police. To several neighbors who had come running to the house on often helped Robert with his chores." the row. Quick declared that the spirit of God had come upon him his little children were present at the time, and the eldest, a little of an aged invalid mother. Robert

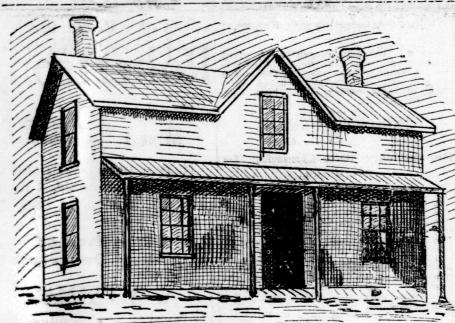
Robert Quick Afterwards Weeps writing to his religious superior, Com-Over the Corpse-His Reason Army, just before the tragedy, and helped him with his chores. Nothing Says Spirit of God Prompted the criminal courts of Canada has such a strange case come up. The whole story of the crime and the circum- Tell her that I am a prince." relatives, neighbors and from himself, is remarkable.

Residents of the neighborhood say that the prisoner's father was slightly deranged, mentally, and that he often caused his wife much worry. The old man passed away several years ago. He had five children. Both Robert and Alfred were young men of high character and held prominent places in the most fearful tragedies that ever oc- neighboring Baptist Church. At the curred in Western Ontario took place time of his death, Alfred was secretary of the Baptist Sunday School, As the others of the family married or went yesterday afternoon. Robert Quick, away, Alfred, who was the youngest, aged 45 years, and afflicted with a most remained with his mother in their peculiar mental derangement, stran- little home on lot 7, of the 9th concesgled to death his younger brother, Al- sion, Caradoc. They were in poor circumstances, and Mrs. Quick, who is now 80 years old, suffered from illgaged in a long and desperate life-and- health. Still she was happy, she often death struggle, in Robert Quick's resi- told the neighbors, as long as she had dence on the 10th concession of Caradoc her son with her. A few years ago their house was burned down. "He was as good to her as a son

"And he was good to every-

SUFFERED FROM DELUSIONS forced him to do the deed. Robert Quick Imagined Friends and Relatives Were Against Him.

Robert, the elder son, had considerable material success and happiness. He was able some four years ago to deeply-religious turn of purchase a 100-acre farm just a mile from that of his brother and mother. mind, a member of the Salvation from that of his blocking chil-Army, and was a kind father to his dren, of whom he was passionately



RESIDENCE OF ROBERT QUICK, WHERE THE CRIME WAS COM-

father from arrest. Several times after being taken into custody, Quick was Robert, then a baby in arms, was seized with fits of violent mania

Not only was the tragedy terrible, but it was surrounded with circum- father remained alone on the farm stances that stamp it with the deepest hues of sadness. The dead man was an outwardly happy, life, the father possessed of a beautiful Christian character, and was the only support



ROBERT QUICK, WHO SLEW HIS BROTHER.

five little children, now left destitute. He now lies in the county jail in London awaiting preliminary examination by Squire Noble, of Strathroy. The inquest upon the body of the dead man will be held at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning in Strathroy.

THE PRISONER INTERVIEWED Makes Some Remarkable Statements

fellow of 10 years, tried to shield his | fond: Burton, aged 10 (the eldest), Sidney, William, Elizabeth and Robert. Three years ago Mrs. Quick died. given in charge of a neighbor, Mrs. Hunter, while little Elizabeth, a beautiful child aged 5, went to live with her grandmother and Uncle Alfred. The with the other three boys, and cared for them. They lived a Bohemian, but helping with the washing, cooking, etc. as well as working the large farm. The two brothers, Alfred and Robert, were always devoted to each other,

latter almost being as a father to the younger one. Such is one side of Robert's life. The other is the dark one. About sixteen years ago he first began to show signs of the insanity which caused him to commit the tragedy on Saturday afternoon, About that time he joined the Salvation Army, and he threw himself heart and soul into its work. The nature of the army's sermental malady grew. He began telling those around him that a power beyond soul, and that he knew it was the Spirit of God. He imagined that his and a couple of years later had to be placed there again. Once he attacked one of his brothers. Then he seemed to grow better, and he again became a member of the Baptist Church. One year ago, however, Robert again joined the Salvation Army. He was a great reader, a student of the Bible, and has extraordinary knowledge of the English language. He often had friend. ly arguments with his brother upon religious matters and, although their opinions differed, their love for each other never grew less, as the mother herself today testified.

INSANITY SHOWS ITSELF.

Murderer Had Been Acting Strangely for a Week Past. During the past week, however, Rob-

ert again began to exhibit the violent symptoms, Neighbors would hear him The prisoner was interviewed in the Strathroy jail by a representative of The Advertiser, and his utterances were of a most awe-inspiring nature. An unfinished letter which Quick was a unfinished letter which Quick was a the deepest religious convictions, but complained of a pain in the head, The letter is dated March 22, but some some and removed the remains to Burlington.

St. Thomas, March 26.—F. Rosby, Burlington, Ont., was asphysiated at the residence of Mrs. J. H. Still, this city. He was found on Thursday morning in his bedroom. He had remained unconscious since, and died last night. He was a traveler for J. H. Still & Co. His wife arrived here and removed the remains to Burlington.

that he would not hurt them. A neighbor told Alfred about his brother's condition, and the young man went missioner Coombes, of the Salvation over to see him Saturday morning and which was found in his house, also returning home at dinner gives an insight into the man's char- time. Robert was standing on the veracter. Rarely indeed in the history of anda, and he cried out to Alfred:

"Tell my mother that she should be proud of me (and his voice was filled with fire, as Alfred afterwards said). stances leading up to and surrounding | Alfred was anxious about his bro-

it, as gleaned in detail from Quick's ther, and returned to his place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. According to

> THE VICTIM OF THE TRAGEDY. the story of the three children, about 3 o'clock Alfred asked his brother to cut his hair. The two were accustomed to do this little service for each other from time to time, and Alfred sat down on a chair in the kitchen while his brother took a pair of scissors and a comb and started to cut the younger man's hair. Robert appeared perfectly rational. After a few minutes, however, he began to discuss religious matters. Gradually he worked himself up into a high state of excitement, and presently was roaring and yelling like

"Stop, brother, I cannot stand that." cried Alfred. "Don't restst 'the yelled Robert, and he seized Alfred from behind, grasping him by the

THE FATAL STRUGGLE.

Three Little Children Were the Only Witnesses of the Murder.

Then the tragedy commenced, and the frightened children hastened to get in a case in which she was involved. out of the way. Alfred made a brave when the millionaire arose and called fight for his life against the superior strength of Robert. The two closed in Continued on page 5.

CHURCHILL'S PLOT AGAINST PARTY

He Is Said to Have Invited Spanish Official Circles Say He agreement transfering the right then Others to Overthrow the Baliour Ministry.

London, March 27. — A remarkable story of a political "plot," of which Winston Churchill, M.P., is said to have been the life and soul, was told by Mr. Wanklyn, M. P., to his constituents at Bradford last week.

In November, 1902, said Mr. Wanklyn, Mr. Churchill invited him to assist with others in overthrowing the Conservative Unionist ministry, in order to let in a weak Radical ministry. This, in its turn, was to be over-thrown, and then Mr. Churchill and his assistants were to lead back to place and power a rejuvenated Conservative Unionist party.

Mr. Churchill's main argument was that the Duke of Devonshire. George Hamilton, Mr. Ritchie, and Mr. Chamberlain were all of them too old at 60, while Mr. Balfour and Mr. Brodrick could easily be overthrown upon the public inquiry after the war. Lord Hugh Cecil and Mr. Ernest Beckett were mentioned as prospective ministers in the cabinet to be formed

by Mr. Winston Churchill. 'I declined even to consider the plot. said Mr. Wanklyn "or even to done what I regarded as a political felony. I told Mr. Churchill that I work. The nature of the army's services worked strongly upon the introspective mind of Robert and his Hugh Cecil from his nefarious Sun rises..6:39 a.m. Moon rises..1:07 a.m. Moon sets..10:58 a.m.

A long struggle ensued between Mr. his control had taken hold upon his Winston Churchill and himself for the "corpus" of Lord Hugh Cecil, and the noble lord being ultimately satisfied friends and relatives were against him, with the evil designs of his quondam and at times he grew violent, Some ten associate and ally, Mr. Winston years ago he was placed in the asylum, Churchill, had returned to the Conservative camp, never to leave it. The "plot" was indeed hatching in

the brain of Mr. Winston Churchill, who had an inherited passion for intrigue, months before the epoch-mak-ing speeches of Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain, and long before the fiscal question had been raised. Mr. Churchill, in his defense of his secession at Bradford, attributed his attitude to the fiscal question, but the fact was that he had been plotting and scheming long before that was brought before country. There was only one explanahis conduct, and that was that Mr. Churchill himself had not been invited to become a member of

A ST. THOMAS TRAGEDY

F. Rosby, of Burlington, Dies From Asphyxlation.

America's Women Workers ELOPED WITH To Form a Trade Union

New York, March 27. - Raising their | wage president of the American Federation "We believe that in pooling her in-of Labor, and Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago, addressed the nowed at that door so awfully alone and Hull House, Chicago, addressed the

ment of the wage-earners are inclined to think that the conditions of women Ellen M. Henrotin, of Chicago,

"We are inclined to think that the help along the cause. GREYS ON THE FIRE TRUCK

Ottawa, March 27 .- Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Count-ess Grey visited the fire department in Hull on Saturday and witnessed a trial

Fire Department.

run of the department. The daughters of their excellencies. Lady Evelyn Grey and Lady Sybil Grey, expressed a desire to make a trip on the big ladder truck, and were accordingly given a drive to the out-skirts of the city at a fire call clip, greatly to their enjoyment, although the streets are in anything but a

BALFOUR TOOK NO NOTICE

MacNeill Falls to Follow Rules in Fireman Started Blazes for Sake of Inquiry About Peace.

London, March 27 .- In the House of Commons this afternoon Swift Mac-Neill (Irish Nationalist) tried to elicit information regarding the peace negotiations. He asked Premier Balfour if he could make any statement on the subject, but as no previous notice had been given of the question the Premier no notice of it.

MILLIONAIRE GOES TO JAIL

Canadian Sentenced for Centempt of

Roanoke, Va., March 27. - Colonel C. Taylor, of Montreal, Canada, multimillionaire, and one of the largest coal operators clong the line of the Norfolk and Western Railway, was fined \$50 and sentenced to jail for ten days by Judge Wilkinson at Williamson, W. Va., for contempt. Martin Douglas, prosecuting attorney, was excoriating Miss Martha Davis, a friend of Taylor, the attorney a liar.

All attempts to get the judge to rescind the jail sentence have been without success.

AN ENGLISH BRIDE FOR KING ALFONSO

Will Wed Connaught's Daughter.

New York, March 27 .- A Madrid special o the Herald says: In official circles the assurance is given that during the present visit of the Duke of Connaught to the Spanish court at Madrid, the marriage of King Alfonso to the Princess Victoria Patricia has been definitely arranged. The difficulties with regard to the religious question have been settled.

Schooner Turned Turtle

Astoria, Ore., March 27 .- The lumberaden schooner C. A. Klose, which was abandoned several days ago while en route from Vancouver, Wash., to San Francisco, turned turtle and went ashore some time during the night of March 25 on North Beach, ten miles north of Port Canby. There is every likelihood of her going to pieces. Of the schooner's master Wagner, and the crew no word has heard. No hope is expressed that they have been saved.

THE WEATHER.

Tomorrow - Local Seowers. Toronto, March 26-8 p.m.

Moderate showers have occurred generally today in the lake region, and locally n the Maritime Provinces. Elsewhere the weather has been fair and continued the weather has been fair and continued very mild everywhere.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 40—48; Edmonton, 26—52; Calgary, 24—48; Qu'Appelle, 30—56; Winnipeg, 34—58; Port Arthur, 34—54; Parry Sound, 34—44; Toronto, 36—47; Ottawa, 26—44; Montreal, 30—40; Quebec, 32—42; Halifax, 36—46. FORECASTS.

Monday, March 27-8 a.m. Today—Fair and very mild.
Tuesday—Partly fair and velocal showers during the night. TEMPERATURES. 8 a.m. Min.

Caigary Winnipeg ... Parry Sound Toronto Father Point ... WEATHER NOTES.

Showers have occurred from Lake Superior to the Maritime Provinces, while in Manitoba and the Teritories the weather has remained fine. Very mild conditions have everywhere continued. More pronounced pressure movements than for

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Saturday were: Highest, 57.5°; lowest, 29° above. cause Sunday: Highest, 53.5°; lowest, 37.5° above. tion.

powerless. meeting. Miss Addams said: "The number is increasing of these Women's Trade Union League, a pri-

ng woman's position is not

optimists in this country who are vate and executive meeting having prone to say that everything is right, been held earlier, at which officers for and will come out right in the end. But the ensuing year were reported on by we who are working for the improvethe nominating committee and an-nounced at the public meeting. Mrs. need improvement and that their co-dition will be bettered only as we con-centrate intelligent thought upon the subject, and are active toward that ciety, and a number of settlement workers, who pledged themselves to

BAD MONTREAL FIRE

Enjoyed Full Gallop Run With Hull Early Morning Blaze Does \$60,000 Damage to Big Block.

> Montreal, Que., March 27. - Fire this norning caused damage to the extent of between \$60,000 and \$75,000 in the block at the southwest corner of Craig | Brooklyn. aid Cote streets. It originated in the Star Iron Company premises and extended to the Standard Shirt Company's premises, and the warerooms of C. Howard Smith, wholesale paper. Several smaller concerns suffered dam age. The main works of the Standard Shirt Company are in the east end and consequently

A FIREBUG FOR FUN

Fighting Toem.

New York, March 27 .- After a long investigation in a series of incendiary fires, the police of Bayonne, N. J., have arrested James McInerny, 22 years old. The prisoner belongs to a volunteer fire company, and it is alleged by the police that Gildersleeve home and engaged quar- steamers headed into the harbor at full ters at the Clarendon Hotel.

Yesterday morning Miss Gildersleeve of fighting them. He has a record of 100 per cent for attendance at alarms, and frequently when his fellow-members reached the engine house in response to an alarm they found him with the horses littched and ready.

Yesterday morning Miss Gildersleeve ordered the family carriage and start-able water in her stern, which was also sinking deeper as she steamed along. Both vessels whistled for help, and alarm they found him with the horses mother went to the Adams street politiched and ready. he admitted having started fires for the ters at the Clarendon Hotel.

caused fifteen of them, none entailing ness of the department in reaching the

FIGHT FOR WATER-POWER

The C. P. R. Said To Be After the Kaministquia River Rights.

Toronto, March 27. - It is said the C. P. R. will figure indirectly in a legal battle before the private bills committee of the Legislature this session over the famous Kaministiquia River water power privileges confirmed last session to Mr. E. S. Jenison, after a stiff fight. Notice has been given of a bill to repeat the act of 1904, and to validate an granted to Messrs. F. W. Thompson, C. R. Hosmer and H. S. Holt, who are said to be interested in the C. P. R. A syndicate representing the Clergue interests may oppose the proposition, and Dr. Smellie, M. P. P. for Fort William, prisoner, who was then placed in a says the town will make no objection, so long as its interests are safeguarded. The desire of the corporation is to have the question disposed of and the development of power commenced.

POPE DEPLORES

Not Responsible for the Rupture in France.

Rome, March 27. - The Pope held a secret consistory today without creatthe prelates advanced to pay him homproceeded to the preconization of the countries, and complained of recent events in France, where, beside the not responsible, as had been alleged. The Pope also referred to the persecution of the church in some of the South American republics, especially in Nicaragua and Ecuador, citing the laws passed by the last-named republic against the church, providing for the confiscation of the property of the religious orders, interfering with the lib-erty of the religious associations, and some time are at present in evidence, a erty of the religious associations, and marked disturbance being now situated in putting obstacles in the way of the ap-

pointment of new bishops. To offset this the pontiff mentioned the fact that the arbitration between Chile and Peru had been intrusted to the papal caused the Holy See much satisfacing the stomach. Mr. Harris says he is The arrival of reinforcements of tion.

ALMOST FOUNDERS

Ottawa Man Has Romantic S. S. Parisian Rammed by Adventure in New York. Ship in Halifax Harbor.

IS CHARGED WITH ABDUCTION MAKES DOCK AND STERN SINKS

of Wealthy Woman, by Whom He Was Employed.

New York March 27 .- The Times this

sleeve, daughter of Mr. Sylvester Gildersleeve, of Clinton street, Brooklyn, her starboard quarter near the enlast night, he was arrested by a detective and locked up on the charge of

father, Sylvester Gildersleeve, was a lumber merchant. With the Gildersleeves lived her aunt, Miss Caroline ports, the Parisian from Liverpool, Lebracon The family is well known in England, and Moville, and the Albano

Miss Gildersleeve were bound for her other port, St. Stewart through her aunt, to whom he was in- Jchn, N. B. The Albano carried about troduced shortly after his arrivel in delphia, to which port she was to have New York. He made such a good im- proceeded after calling here. pression that she engaged him as her erations in which she was engaged. He coming in from sea. and there he met Miss Gildersleeve.

Stewart paid the girl such marked three years, until Miss Gildersleeve was great steel plates and opening up a would not oppose his suit. Saturday in tons.

The bow plates of the Albano were bent and the stem twisted, but the water-tight Canadian and his employer, and Miss compartments were promptly closed and Johnson discharged him. He left the

lice station, and told the circumstances that vessel and assisted in the pumping For more than six months fires in the of her child's disappearance, preferring vicinity of McInerny's district have been a charge of abduction against Stewart, numerous, and he is charged with having whom she suspected of knowing somemuch loss, however, owing to the quick- detailed to go to the Clarendon and abouts. She asked that a policeman be place him under arrest.

When the policeman did not find the plied with life preservers, while the life boats were ready for instant launching in station, and Detective Sergeant Levers was put on the case. He finally learned that Stewart had a friend in Flat-

and Miss Gildersleeve had been married at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Lloyd, of the Flatbush Reformed Church. The girl had represented herself, the min-ister said, as being 19 years of age. The detective at once arrested the groom, and took him away leaving his newly-made wife, weeping bitterly and begging to go with her husband.

Mrs. Gildersleeve and Miss Johnson were at the station house. While they were holding the center of the floor, T. J. Assit, a contractor, appeared. He accused Stewart of passing a worthless check for \$100 on him. The check, so Mr. Assit said, was drawn by Stewart on the Union Bank, and when presented for payment, was refused. This

Levers was sent back to Flatbush to arrest the girl, who had disappeared, but up to a late hour had not re-

TUNNEL WORKERS PERSECUTIONS BLOWN TO SURFACE

His Holiness Declares Papacy Is Compressed Air Hurls Men From the boats, while life-preservers were distributed. Several women fainted, Caisson Through Forty Feet of Water.

New York, March 27. - Four men gers, who believed the captain was gowho were at work in the forward ing to beach her. The crew placed cancompartment of the railroad tunnel vas in the yawning gap in the side ing any cardinals, merely preconizing under the East River between Brook- with little effect, as the water rose in bishops. Monsignor Zotico Racicot was lyn and the battery were saved from the after compartment with great confirmed as auxiliary bishop of Mon-either death or serious injury in miracu- rapidity. Tons of water rapidly filled treal, Que., and the Right Rev. Thomas lous fashion today, when all four these holds and caused the ship to were blown out of the tunnel and up settle more and more. The fifteen miles F. Hickey was confirmed as coadjutor to the surface of the river by the force from the scene of the accident to the bishop of Rochester, N. Y. All the car- of compressed air in which they were dock was covered in forty minutes. dinals met in the hall of the consistory working. Bystanders who saw the men shoot to the surface, say that Resting on Mud Bottom. of the Vatican where they received the pontiff, who entertained unostentaappearance so frightened several

tiously, dressed in white, surrounded of the water, and that his startling on this trip 400 sacks of mail and 1,100 by the papal court and flanked by the Italian laborers on the nearby pier noble guard and Swiss guard. When that they took to flight.

the Pope was seated on the throne all. The Brooklyn end of one of the tubes had been extended about 15 feet beyond the end of the pier line at the age, after which only the cardinals re- foot of Joralemon street. Creedon and mained. The pontiff then delivered an his companions were in the forward allocution, and immediately afterwards compartment working under a high pressure of air. Creedon was the first bishops. The allocution in modern terms deplored the persecution from which the church suffered in some rushing out into the bottom of the East River which was about 40 feet jured two others. above them. With sandbags he atdiplomatic rupture between the public and the papacy, the statesmen are preparing for the separation of the tremendous force of the compressed air drove Creedon and all his pressed air drove Creedon and all his cable messed as the companions out through the hole. diplomatic rupture between the republic and the papacy, the statesmen so the whole roof was blown out and The upward rush of air carried them day by the Bible Lands or on shot into the air with great force. agents of the society. bruised, but not dangerously hurt.

Attacked Correspondent

Tangier, Morocco, March 27.-Walter B.

Marries Sixteen-Year-Old Daughter The 1,000 Passengers Aboard In

Panic as Water Sweeps Over

After-Decks.

Halifax. March 26. - The steame Parisian is aground in her dock, with the water washing over her aft decks, years old, who came to New York and all the compartments of the some months ago from Ottawa, Ont., steamer from the stern to the engine married 16-year-old Madaline Gilder- room, in which the water is several feet from the top of the cylinders—the result of her having been rammed on ship Albano, which also was making for this port. The Albano has been libeled by the owners of the Parisian for \$150,000, and the deputy sheriff is man of considerable fortune. Her in charge of her. No definite explanation is forthcoming from either captains as to the cause of the accident Both steamers were from European from Hamburg. The Parisian had on

The Parisian arrived off the entrance confidential agent in some building op- to the harbor and was taking a pilot on board when the Albano was seen came to the Gildersleeve home to live, approached, the officers of the Parisian realized that there was danger of a collision and the engine rooms were signaled for full speed ahead. Before attention that her mother and aunt ob- the Parision could be got under way, jected. They both liked Stewart, and however, the Albano struck her on the told him that if he would wait for starboard side, a short distance astern of the engine room, crushing in the

board 1,000 passengers, many of whom

800 passengers, nearly all for Phila-

old enough to know her own mind, they hole, through which the water poured speed, the Parisian with a heavy The passengers on board both vessels begged that the tugboats take them off, but the little steamers clung tenaciously thing about her daughter's where-abouts. She asked that a policeman be detailed to go to the Clarendon and to the side of the liner, and never lef Within a few minutes all had be

case the vessel showed signs of founder Parisian was intense. Great volumes of bush.

Levers reached this friend's at 9 o'clock. There he learned that Stewart running the numerous pumps and keeping the vessel at top speed. Half way up the harbor her stern had settled many feet, and the list to starboard had become more pronounced, but the steamer kept or with the fleet of tugs alongside working

> As the vessel came alongside her wharf, lines were thrown out, gangplanks low-ered, and a thousand passengers rushed to land as the stern of the vessel touched the bottom. The Albano had a somewhat similar ex rience, although her pumps were able been her compartments fairly free, so

that the alarm on board was not so great.

The Albano reached her dock a short time after the Parisian, and the passengers hurried ashore The Parisian had 81 second cabin passengers.
Following were the Parisian's cabin

Furlong, D. A. Goodbun, Mrs. Goodbun, A. B. Green, Mr. Joslin, L. Jourdan, Mrs. Jourdan, Dr. Kirkpatrick, Mr. S. R. Lewis, Mrs. Lewis, Mr. Lumsden, Mr. McDonald, Mr. J. Stanley McLean, Mr. C. Milne, Mr. T. Papin, Mr. Robert Scott, Mr. A. C. Smith, Mr. G. A. Smith, Rev. J. Stuffurth, Mr. Carnegie Williams, Mr. G. J. Williams, Mr. Alex. Wilson.

Story of a Passenger.

One of the passengers of the Parisian aid: "The passengers became panicstricken and the officers had a trying time to enforce order. The crew was sent to cut away the lashings and sling the boats, while life-preservers were and as the steamer commenced to settle deep in the water aft there was great excitement.

"The Parisian ran a race of life and death for the harbor, her decks thronged with panic-stricken passen-

tons of general cargo. Her after hold is flooded as far forward as the engineroom. She rests on a mud bottom. On the opposite side of the same pier is berthed the Albano, with her twisted stem and damaged bow plates. It is believed she can be temporarily repaired so as to proceed on her voyage to Philadelphia. On her passage over a big wave boarded the Parisian and killed a steerrushing out into the bottom of the age passenger named Simmonis and in-

Armenia Starving

March 27. - Starvation Armenia, according to a to the surface in a twinkling, and Cree- Mission Aid Society from the local Bystanders quickly fished them out of read: "Suffering from poverty. Genthe water. All were considerably eral food supply in many villages near-

ly exhausted. Deaths from hunger beginning." Rioting in the Crimea.

Yalta, Crimea, March 27.-The situathis the pontiff mentioned hat the arbitration between Peru had been intrusted to representative, which had early a stisfes, which, and slightly wounded him the stisfes and the storage of the state of