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Presbyterian-Corner 2nd St. West. Services 30 p.m., conducted by the atterson, M.A., B.D., of C. Sunday school 3 p.m. John M. Empey; Arth-organist and choirmas-

Presbyterian—Special Reop-ces at Bankview Presbyter The church has been enorgan has been instal d of the work are invited hear Rev. Mr. Morrison, m Glengarry" at 11 a.m. .. Clark, of Knox church

BAPTIST

otist—Corner Fourth street, hirteenth Ave. Pastor: Rev. ore on vacation. Rev. H. S. of Owen Sound, will again iwen Sound, will age. ospel songs Large con-pected, all welcome. Pray-0.30 Sunday mornings. 3 School and Baraca and Classes. Men's Bible series Living in Earn-by Example." Sunday of farewell address by er W. G. Carpenter, Esq. ed High School Science day 8 p.m., B.Y.P.U. Wed-ne hour prayer service,

Special music by the "Signs of the New

4th St. East. Pastor, Rev. 13th Ave Sunday services in Bergh will preach at Gospel song service at otton, cornetist. Special services under the directure Goudey; the male p.m. Wednesday evening se service at 8. A hearent Heights Baptist-Rev. H. L.

A., pastor 10 a.m. Deasons' prayer. 11 a.m. Public for prayer. 11 a.m. Public subject: "Judgment to Come." S and Bible class: 7.20. Song ed by Mr. Alfred Smith; 7.30 ening worship, subject: "Ju-Jesus." The ordinance of bap-l be administered at the even-

mmanuel Baptist - Grand Trunk Sunday school at 3 o'clock. worship at 7.30; subject; "In sence of God." Solo by Mrs. Rev. J. L. Jordan, pasto

> ner 7th Ave. Marshall, B. t. W. Rev. S. E. Marshall, B pastor; Rev. T. Edgar Arm assistant pastor Sunday

on, Rev. Mr. Armstrong, The Love of God." Music—

—Prelude in E.—Lemaigre.

— "The God of Abraham. ory-Barcarolle.

olo—Selected, Mr. Garner. ostlude—March—Grieg. wening, sermon, Rev. Mr. Arm-ing, subject: "The Choice of Moses." de-Canzona-Giulmant nem-Saviour Thy Children Keep

ory—Serenade—Lemara.
The Tempest—S. M. M.—Mr. e-Finale in B. Flat-Wol-

Victoria Mcthodist—Cor. 17th Ave. 1d 2nd Street East. Rev. J. W. Wil-In, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 50 p.m., August 11th, J. E. Browniee, rning and evening Sunday ol and Adult Bible classes at 3 p.m. orth league Monday 8 p.m. Pray-eeting Wednesday 8 p.m. Strang-nd visitors are cordially welcome ll these services.

Wesley Methodist-Corner 7th St. W. ad 14th Ave. Rev. A. S. Tuttle, M.A., 18tor; 10.15 General Class Meeting; a.m. Rev. H. D. Marr, provincial sectary of the Canadian Bible society; p.m. The Men's Association; 3 p.m. 18tor; 7.30 Wm. Hollingsworth, pastor of t Methodist Church; Epworth Monday at 8 p.m.; Prayer ser-

Vednesday at 8 p.m. St. Paul's Methodist—Rev. Wm. Hol-ngsworth, pastor, 11 a.m., the pas-or will preach; 12.15 the classes will "The Master of the Storm." 7 ev. Dr. Marr of the Alberta of the Canadian Bible society; ay at 8, Epworth league, Mission-rening. Miss Maddon, of Central will speak. Wednesday at 8 and Praise service.

Bankview Methodist-Rev. W. E. Galy pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and n. The pastor will preach in the sing, and Rev. E. L. Amerson, of h. Calgary, in the evening. Sunschool at 3 p.m. Strangers and will be given a cordial wel

Parkdale Methodist-Rev. Geo. pastor. 2.15, the Sabbath will discuss "Storms and the Pi-p.m. Rev. Jonas E. Collins of will preach. Wednesday at 8, udv and teachers training class.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND ro-Cathedral—7 a.m. Holy Com-nion; 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 m's Bible Class in Paget Hall; Matins and Sermon by Rev. C. 3 p.m. Children's service; 7.30 ensong and sermon by Rev. G.



also to see the great collision mat the magnitude of the "Titanic" Disaster comes to us, we feel our faith in ships and safety appliances shaken, if not altogether should know. "Can we not make bur ships safer? Is it not possible to protect life on the ocean? What blect: "Signs of the New livening service, 7.30, subject: that which has so recently filled all earned of the Gospel." Sunday in Young Men's class in the A. C. Newcombe in charge, services: Monday night, eople's services 8 p.m., and y night prayer meeting. Subman View of Communion verblanes which and in the equipping of our pliances, which will protect life.

pliances, which will protect life. After all has been done, when the most perfect appliances that the rie, B.A., residence (the brain of man can devise are installed, even then we are still dependent upon the men who command, for I do not think it possible choir, organ and cornet; for man to design any ship small or large that can strike an iceberg or a rock at full speed of 18 knots will sing at the evening ser-day school and bible classes must be the first consideration and not speed, if we are to avoid disaser and death. It was a lovely Thursday after-

noon last summer, when my aunt and I were staying at the beautiful

Chateau Frontenac in Quebec, and she suggested that we visit the "Empress of Britain" then in port. It just happened we had the priviledge of seeing the crew being put through their usual life saving drill which, since the launching of these ships, takes place every Thursday at two p.m. when these splendid boats are in port. Every man on board is mustered, and is instructed in case of accident what he should do and where he must report for service. It is a very interesting sight to see the life boats manned,

lowered and rowed around the ship.

quickly put over an imaginery hole in the side of the ship, and to watch the men rush with hose, buckets and blankets to put on an imaginery fire. There was no hesilost. We inquire of those who tating or inattention, every man seemed to understand just what was expected of him and performed Saptist—Corner 14th avenue St. W. Rev. A. J. Lebeau Morning service as usual pafety and to prevent a reoccur
more can be done for additional In this safety drill the watertight tompartments are closed and open-Pence of such a terrible tragedy as ed a number of times to test their mechanism and to see if they are working properly. All of the life boats, of which there are enough to accommodate both passengers and crew, are kept provisioned with biscuits and water enough to last several days.

We were informed that threefourths of the crew have been in this ship since she was launched, and that all of them look forward to earning a life pension for long service, the minimum of which is twenty dollars per month. There appeared to be a pride in their work and every man spoke of the ship as if he thought her to be the most wonderful thing affoat. It is really marvellous how a sailor loves his ship.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company have for some time been

trying to minimize the possibility of danger and believe in providing all possible protection to their pas-

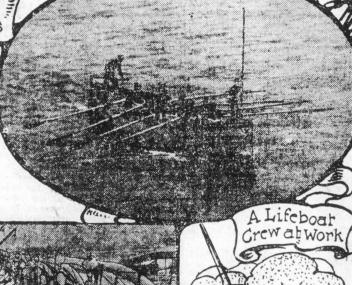
sengers and ships. The public must not forget that the safety of ocean travel has advanced greatly during the past twenty years, and the risk attending an ocean voyage is after all comparatively small. The progress of shipbuilding has advanced wonderfully since the advent of steam navigation and will continue to advance, but with all

the progress that mankind is capable of attaining, speed will always be a menace to safety, and the ultimate result of such a catastrophy as we have recently a real sailor, and I like the less suffered will be a warning long to than four days at sea. One has a he remembered, that no matter how big the ship, care and every precaution must be taken to guard

the lives of passengers.



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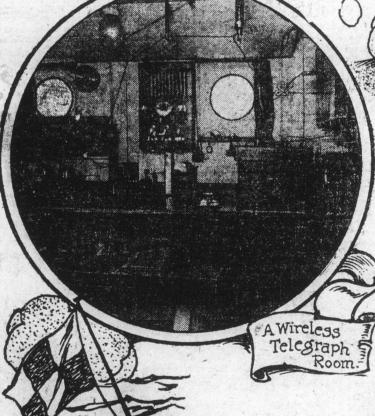
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crossing the ocean by Canadian Atlantic Steamship Lines is not a hazardous journey. In deed, this route has been remarkably free from serious disasters. Great wredit is due to the Captains of our ships, who are careful navigators, and the fact that our

ships do not travel at excessive speed, and then, in addition, we have the beautiful St. Lawrence River trip and much the shorter ocean voyage, which, with the additional safety by reason of less speed, are the reasons why the Canadian route is given the preference by experienced travellers. During the last few years transatlanic travel via Canadian

Steamship Lines has increased wonderfully. Nineteen hundred and eleven was a big year in steamship circles and so was the previous year, but there is every reason to believe that they were comparatively poor years compared with those to come. Most people are fairly familiar with the huge number of new settlers being annually transported from Great Britain to the Dominion by Canadian steamship lines, but everybody does not realize the extent of the traffic in the other direction.



first country to take this great in- much the shorter route.

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We had a look into the wireless chance to get accustomed to the room. How important a part it ship before the open sea is en-played in the recent disaster. As countered. Then again there is less a Canadian I felt considerable pride fog on the northern route and also in the fact that Canada was the less danger of collision, and it is

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vention seriously and encourage the When passing the officers' quarinventor Marconi by giving him an ters I peeped into one of the offiorder for installation of government cers' cabins and saw a motto there stations to protect ships coming up that I liked. It was "Safety First." our great River St. Lawrence. Just I have a dear old sea friend, an greating them in the right chanhere let me divert for a little and old captain who once told me that nel. tell you that at a great banquet he would rather go to sea on a given recently in New York, there poor ship, with a good captain in powerful searchlight, which is were three guests of the evening, charge than on a good ship with a always ready for service when Marconi, who received his first poor captain in command. He said required. assistance from Canada, Edison, he feels safer and sleeps better who sold papers on a Canadian when he knows there is a good briedly described prove that this train in his youth, and Dr. Graham captain in charge of the ship.

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Later on I was made acquainted with the submarine telephone, another new invention, by which sounds under the water can be heard for twenty miles. By means of this invention the officers of the ship are notified when another ship enters the zone covered by the instrument, and are then able to shape the course of the ship accordingly. The invention also tells the approach to land, by means of the submarine bells installed for the purpose of warning ships of rocks and

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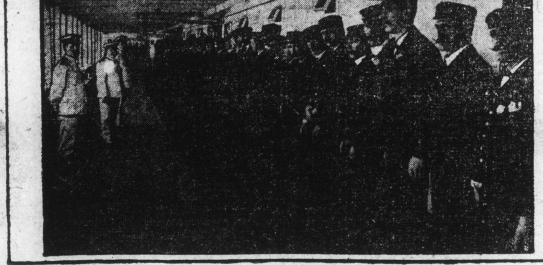


Signal Room on board Allanhic Empress

More and more people travel by the Canadian lines to Europe each year, and it is rapidly becoming the more popular route. I have asked many people, who. like myself, have travelled both routes, as

to which they preferred in going abroad, and al-

nost invariably they have answered, "via Quebec,"



Trinity, Aug. 11. a.m. Morning prayer; on: 11 a.m. Morning prayer; one: 11 a.m. Morning prayer; one: 125 a.m. Christians gathered day, August 11th, the Scandinavian day, August 11th, the Scan

MISCELLANEOUS

Adventist Gospel Tent—Five Biblical addresses on present day issues, corner properties. Baptism: 7.30 Evensong and ser-Rev. T. L. Bruce, B.A., priest harge.

Stephen's Anglicas—Corner Tenth of Continue each evening during the Merit Trinity, Aug. 11. 8 a.m. Holy numion; 11 a.m. Morning prayer; Sunday School; 4.16.

Supplementation of the Lord's day as follows: — 10 a.m., bible study for children and adults, short service in the new hall, special music and singing. At 3 o'clock Rev. Mortin Bergh will address the meeting to christians held at that hour. Again at 7.30 p.m. open air meeting at the Lord's day as follows: — 10 a.m., bible study for children and adults, short service in the new hall, special music and singing. At 3 o'clock Rev. Mortin Bergh will address the meeting to christians held at that hour. Again at 7.30 p.m. open air meeting at the Lord's day as follows: — 10 a.m., bible study for children and adults, short service in the new hall, special music and singing. At 3 o'clock Rev. Wortin Bergh will address the meeting to christians held at that hour. Again at 7.30 p.m. open air meeting followed by short service in the new hall, special music and singing. At 3 o'clock Rev. Wortin Bergh will address the meeting to christians held at that hour. Again at 7.30 p.m. open air meeting followed by short service in the new hall, special music and singing. At 3 o'clock Rev. Wortin Bergh will address the meeting to christians held at that hour. Again at 7.30 p.m. open air meeting followed by short service in the new hall, special music and singing. At 3 o'clock Rev. Wortin Bergh will address the meeting to christians held at that hour. Again at 7.30 p.m. open air meeting followed by short service in the new hall, special music and singing. At 3 o'clock Rev. Wortin Bergh will address the meeting followed by short service in the new hall, special music and singing. At 3 o'clock Rev. Wortin Bergh will address the meeting followed by short service in the new hall, special music and singing. At 3 o'cl

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FALSE PRETENSE IS NOT CORONATION CLUB SHOWN IN CHEQUE

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There is no longer a Coronation club membership in which carries the hall-

mark of colored aristocracy This exclusive organization of the purest of dark corpuscles automatically passed out of existence Friday morning, following a series of storms that have ending in charges in police court that the president and her husband had assaulted a member of the banking ommittee. Then followed a series of charges and counter charges that

showed a seething volcano was raging in the organization. When these charges were up for hearing Friday morning announce decided to pass out of existence, that

RUGBY FOOTBALL COMMITTEE. San Francisco, Aug.9.-A

committee to further the interest of Rugby football o nthe American continent appointed last night at a meeting of the California Rugby Union. J. H. Griffiths, C. S. Williamson and D. W. Burbank were nam-Arfrangements also were completed for welcoming the All-Australian team. Nevada University has submitted a bid of \$600 for one game with the visitors, and the University of Southern California has submitted a bid of \$500, with assurance that gate would exceed \$20,000 and the excess over expenses would turned to

the Rugby Union.

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