

YOU'LL BE SURE TO FIND IT IN "The MAIL and ADVOCATE"

THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

VOLUME 1, No. 125.

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1914.

PRICE:—1 CENT.

EFFORT MADE TO GET BODIES FROM EMPRESS

Canadian Pacific Authorities Have a Fleet of Ships Employed About Wrecked Liner.

UNDERTAKING IS ARDUOUS AND ALSO VERY PERILOUS.

Patrols Searching the Shores For Stranded Bodies.—None Found So Far.

Rimouski, P. Q., June 11.—Operations to recover the bodies imprisoned in the sunken Empress of Ireland have been begun by experts engaged by the C. P. R. and working under the direction of Captain Walsh, the marine superintendent of the company. The work done so far has been preparatory, and last night the efforts of the men were suspended. Entrance to the ship had not been gained. It is expected that several days must elapse before the actual exploration of the liner is begun.

The men who have the work in hand are under George Wether- spoon, a renowned wrecker and salvage man. He brought the bodies from the Maine when the cruiser lay at the bottom of Havana Harbor. He also floated the Bavarian and the Royal George, with his compressed air methods, and he has done most of the big jobs of this nature in America during the past few years, according to Captain Walsh.

Trying to Get Bodies. But it is not the question of the possibility of bringing the boat to the surface in which the Canadian Pacific Railway is working here. That is left to the underwriters. "It is the bodies that we are after, and nothing else," said Captain Walsh.

"It is solely to do our duty by the thousand of relatives and friends of those whose bodies are below us that we have come down here. We sympathize with them. We have felt their grief, and we know their sorrow, and because we feel that we should spare neither effort nor expense to recover the remains of those who have perished we are going ahead with the best men we could engage.

Diver's Preparatory Work. As to the possibilities of recovering the bodies, Captain Walsh could say little.

From the stern of one boat from the Government steamer Druid, from which the operations are being directed, hung a ladder. Its base disappeared below the heavy ground swell

WAR BETWEEN GREECE AND TURKEY INEVITABLE

Athens, June 15.—War between Greece and Turkey is inevitable, according to the newspaper Hestia, which is considered as voicing the majority of Greek public opinion.

The Government has not yet received any intimation of the nature of the sublime Porte's reply to the Greek note demanding that Turkey cease its persecution of Greeks in Turkey and make reparation to them for losses incurred.

that was running. Two men on the stern held long lines and rubber tubing—their communication with the man who walked along the river bottom, 180 feet below. Two sailors un- ceasingly turned the pump which sent air down to the man who was risking his life. From the other boat, one of the life-boats of the sunken Em- press, which had been picked up at Father Point, directions were called.

Laying Lines. The man under the water was engaged in laying moving lines. On the deck of the Druid were four heavy buoys, funeral in appearance, which will definitely mark the space where in the Empress lies. At present there is one buoy on the spot, put down the day following the disaster, by the Druid. On it, in large white letters, is painted the laconic and tragic an- nouncement, "Wreck." It was to lay the lines to hold the buoys that the diver yesterday descended. When the buoys are launched and moved, it is understood that large rafts will be held in place by them, and from these rafts the real work will be done.

Work Very Dangerous. Until all this is accomplished, the search for the bodies cannot be com- menced. It is dangerous in the ex- treme, and the company is taking every precaution to secure against further loss of life. The tides here are heavy, the water is very deep and very cold, and the position of the ship, together with these other con- ditions, make the attempt not only arduous but very hazardous.

Captain Walsh emphasized the fact that every effort is being made to recover bodies. The coast patrol made by the special service department of the company, which has extended along the shore some seventy miles below the spot where the Empress went down, reported that no bodies had been recovered. Several caps and coats were found as well as deck chairs and other debris and two col-

AIM TO SELL 5,000,000 ROSES

On June 24, Which is Alexandra Day.—Sale Will be Undertaken by Thousands of Women Volunteers.—Floral Automobile Parade.—Proceeds for Hospital Funds.

London, June 11.—Queen Alexandra Day, which has been arranged for June 24, will be celebrated this year on an even greater scale than before. The aim is to sell 5,000,000 wild roses, which is Queen Alex- andra's favorite flower.

There will be sub-committees in three hundred centres throughout the United Kingdom, compared with seventy-two last year. The women who will invade the streets as sellers of the roses will be dressed in white, with white or light colored hats trimmed with wreaths of the emblem of the day, their own contribution to the funds.

Many Helpers

There were about fifteen thousand Alexandra Day Women and girls in London last year. This year there will be an automobile floral procession, in which it is anticipated that hundreds of automobiles and their drivers will be covered with roses, and should provide a pretty spectacle.

The proceeds of the sale of the roses go to Queen Alexandra's Hos- pital funds.

Storm Hinders Work at Wreck

Divers Meeting With Many Difficulties In Their Attempt to Explore Sunken Empress

Quebec, June 9.—Further progress towards the recovery of the bodies which are imprisoned in the wreck of the Empress of Ireland, off Rimouski, was rendered impossible when a strong easterly gale sprang up yesterday. Diver had previously de- scended from the Canadian Govern- ment steamer Druid and sought the best means of access. The found the Empress lying on her side in 180 feet of water.

A determined effort will be made to release the bodies as soon as possible, this task having been entrusted to Mr. Wetherstoon, the wrecker, who was engaged to float the Royal George when she went aground be- low here more than a year ago. Em- balms are also on the spot to pre- pare the bodies for burial as soon as they are brought to the surface.

lapsible boats empty, and there was also found a wallet containing some forty-two dollars in Austrian money. The name on the purse was Palo Waso, 55 Manitoba Avenue, Winnipeg, evidently a third-class passenger.

Woman Aviator A Professional

Mrs. Mary Butler, Englishwoman, Makes Aviation Her Life-work.—Enjoys It.

London, June 10.—Mrs. Mary Butler who has taken up flying as a profes- sion, is planning to drop in literally on her friends for afternoon teas from the flying ground where she is sta- tioned as a racing pilot.

Mrs. Butler has just returned from France where she underwent a long course of training in preparation for her present post as flying representa- tive of an aeroplane manufacturing concern. She has entered for the aerial Derby around London and will be the first woman who has ever com- peted in this race.

Lucky Career.

Mrs. Butler says she never loses her head but frequently loses her temper when she gets into a tight place. She has been flying for three years and has never had a serious accident.

She explains that she was forced into the flying game, but by circum- stances she could not resist. She was living quietly in the country near Shoreham on a farm part of which was acquired for an aerodrome and later a waterplane station was erected near her home.

She took up flying, first as a fad, but as she increased in proficiency she adopt- ed it as a profession.

MAD PASSENGER STABBED TWENTY-FIVE

Punta Delgado, Azores, June 15.—Twenty-five passengers on board the White Star Steam- ship Canopic were stabbed by an Italian fellow passenger who suddenly went mad and ran amuck on the voyage from Boston.

HEAVY STORM ON WEST COAST

Western Star Describes the Havoc Created by Wind and Waves.—Many Caribou Seen Near Railway Line.—Good Prospects for Oil Reported From Parsons' Pond.

The schr. Jessie Jennox, which left Woods Island Friday morning, en- countered the full force of that day's storm, but reached Port aux Basques safely on Sunday.

The big rain and wind storm of Thursday and Friday did considerable damage to the railroad bed at Grand Bay and Little River, which held up all the east-bound trains till Saturday night.

Herds of caribou have been seen al- most every day for the past month or more crossing the railway between Howley and Gaff Topsails. Dis. Insp. Bartlett informs us that he saw four on Thursday.

Not within the memory of the oldest settler of Trout River was such a storm experienced as that of last Friday. The wind was from the south- east, and blew with such terrific force that large trees were uprooted, fences and barns blown down, and other dam- ages done to the settlement.

Work at Parsons' Pond off-wells is being resumed, and prospects look bright for a good find of oil. One day last week there was an explosion of gas from one of the borings, sending the vapor fully fifty feet in the air. Manager Whalen, who spent the win- ter there, is hopeful of striking some- thing rich this summer.

The plans for the new Bank of

MEXICAN RIVALS HOLD CONVERSE

Huerta and Villa in Daily Commu- cation Over the Telegraph Lines.—Constitutionalist General Re-Chris- tens the President and Declares Anxiety to Meet Him Personally.

Vera Cruz, June 10.—President Huerta is now in daily communication with Gen. Francisco Villa, according to a report brought here by a refugee, but the character of their communica- tion is somewhat unconventional. Gen. Villa, according to the report, recently sent one of his telegraphers within the Federal lines who tapped a tele- graph wire and sent to Huerta a mes- sage in which Villa called his enemy various unpleasant names and urged him not to hasten his departure from the capital as Villa was very anxious to see him before he left. Villa re- quested Huerta to wait, declaring that he soon would be in the capital.

President Huerta, according to the story, appreciating the grim humor of the situation gave orders, that any similar messages should not be with- held but delivered to him immediately. Since this order was issued Villa, ac- cording to the refugee, has not disap- pointed Huerta one day. Through the wording of his messages are always different each message is said to be more vituperative than the other. The daily receipt of these messages is said to have become something of a palace joke.

The refugee who related this story said that Huerta's hand had been strengthened by the receipt of am- munition from the Ypiranga and Batria, and that he now laughs at the idea of resigning. The refugee de- clared the president was far from being a bankrupt, saying that in one bank alone he had 12,000,000 pesos. The refugee said the members of Huerta's family were still in Mexico.

Montreal building at Bay of Islands have been prepared. The structure will be one-storey, flat-roof concrete building, with basement. The main entrance will be in the centre of the water front, with the manager's office in the right hand.

Militants Still Busy; Get Taste of Mob Law

MOB ATTACKED MILITANT STALL

Police Had To Intervene And Save Suffragettes From Bodily Injuries.

Leicester, June 15.—Before the police were able to intervene a hostile crowd yesterday attacked and dem- olished a stall in Market Place, where the militant suffragettes were selling confectionery in order to raise funds for the Woman's Social and Political Union.

Women were conspicuous in the at- tack and were prevented from setting fire to the stall only by the arrival of the police who escorted the terrified militants to a place of safety. Suffragettes burned the cricket pavilion at Reigate to-night.

BOMB EXPLODED IN LONDON CHURCH

Work of "Wild Women" —Pews and Windows Were Damaged.

London, June 15.—A bomb was ex- ploded in St. George's Church, Han- over Square, to-night. The explosion was the work of suffragettes.

The caretaker of St. George's had locked the church after careful in- spection at the conclusion of the even- ing service. A few minutes after ten a passerby heard an explosion and summoned the fire brigade. Firemen on forcing the doors found the church filled with smoke. Three pews and three stained windows were damaged by the explosion.

Son Was Drowned Father Rescued

First Drowning Accident of the Nova Scotia Lobster Season Occurs at Murray's Harbor

Charlottetown, June 9.—The first drowning accident of the lobster sea- son occurred at Murray Harbor, yes- terday. The victim was Roland White, aged 20, son of John White.

Father and son while returning from their traps were thrown out of the boat by a heavy sea. The son was unable to swim. The father swam with him towards the boat which was afloat, but a heavy wave separated them and Roland sank. The father was rescued in an ex- hausted condition.

CAPLIN AT HOLYROOD.

Caplin were plentiful at Holyrood Saturday. A small shipment was brought to the city.

Englishmen Beat The Americans

In the International Polo Matches in New York State.—Britishers Away Ahead.

Meadow Brook, via Westbury, New York, June 14.—Completely demoral- ized by the splendid work of the English challengers, the American team went down to defeat here this afternoon in the first game of the match for the International Polo Cup, by a score of 8½ to 3.

After the first flurry at the open- ing points, the American team never held the sway, being outplayed by the representatives of the Hurling- ham Club.

Forty thousand spectators were present. Fresh caplin were for sale in the West End of the city, Saturday after- noon. They were brought in from Long Pond, C.B.

CANADA TO ESTABLISH DEPOTS FOR AVIATORS

New York, June 15.—The Canadian Government will establish fuel and supply stations on the Labrador and Greenland coasts for the round the world aeroplanes, who will fly from the Panama Pacific Exposition in San Francisco next year.

This was announced here by Arnold Kruckman, who arrived to-day after following a proposed route of the race by way of Chicago, across several of the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River.

Daylight Saving Winning Favor

Many Countries Now Taking a Strong Interest in This Utilitarian Project.

Paris, June 12.—An account of the campaign in England to save day light, and the interest which other countries are taking in this subject, was presented in reports to the In- ternational Congress of Chambers of Commerce here recently.

William Willett of London reported a long list of organizations in Eng- land which have passed resolutions in favor of the bill for day-light saving. "That so many as 154 hours of day- light are, to all intents and purposes wasted every year in a defect in our civilization," he asserted. "Standard time is so fixed that for nearly half the year the sun shines for several hours each day while we are asleep and it is rapidly nearing the horizon when we reach home after our work is over.

Simple Expedient. "By a simple expedient this may be overcome. If we will reduce the length of one Sunday in the spring by sixty minutes, of which no one would be conscious, we shall have sixty minutes more daylight after 6 o'clock on each succeeding day until autumn."

Dr. Von Bottlinger, a member of the Prussian House of Lords, added a re- port on the subject, declaring that the daylight saving idea was regard- ed with great favor throughout Europe. Many German Chambers of Commerce were working in behalf of the reform.

WEATHER REPORT.

Toronto (noon)—Moderate S. West- erly winds, fair and cool. Tuesday: Easterly winds and showery.

LOYD'S DO NOT THINK EMPRESS CAN BE RAISED

Their Expert On the Spot Declares the Task is Absolutely Impossible

HULL TOO MUCH DAMAGED TO BE PATCHED UP

Chance of Getting at Treasure She Carried, But Bodies Cannot Be Recovered

Quebec, June 10.—That there is no hope of the Empress of Ireland being raised, and that the bodies imprisoned in her will never be recovered, is the opinion given by a marine expert here who has been retained by Lloyd's to look after their interests, but who would not allow his name to be used. For fifty-six years he has been en- gaged in the work of salvaging vessels and his opinion is always looked upon as reliable.

"The wreck is so honeycombed by passages that it would be impossible to seal her up by using compressed air," he said, "and I fear that little salvage work can be done. I do not think the boat can be raised or that the bodies imprisoned in her will ever be recovered."

He expressed his opinion that the only salvage that would be made would be the mail and the bullion which were stowed away in the ship's strong room on the main deck. This room is easily accessible to divers he thinks.

No Salvage Work Yet.

No steps have been taken by Lloyd's to start salvage operations, and it is improbable that any action will be taken until after the work of burying the dead has been completed.

In addition to the bullion, the Em- press was carrying a consignment of copper valued at \$40,000. This, how- ever, was stored in the bottom of the hold, and cannot be recovered, it is believed.

Soundings have revealed the fact that there is 60 feet of water above the hull of the sunken boat. She is probably lying on her side, as the bot- tom slopes sharply away from the shore at that point.

No Foundation For It.

Neither the cruiser Essex nor her divers are going down to the wreck. The rumor originated on shore, and there is no foundation for whatever, he said.

The steamer "Druid," which is now on the scene, carries a full comple- ment of undertakers and caskets

Internal Dissentions Worry The Nationalists

IRISH JOURNAL KNOCKS REDMOND

Tells Him Everything O. K. Until He Interfered With Volunteers.

London, June 14.—The Nationalist Leader, Mr. Redmond, is said to have sent several supporters, skilled in or- ganization work to persuade the lo- cal leaders of the National Volunteers to consent to come under the cap- taincy of the Nationalist Parliamen- tary Party.

That strong resistance will be offered to Redmond's attempt to ob- tain control of the Volunteer organ- ization is seen by the advice given in this week's issue of the Freeman's Journal, which charges the Parliamen- tary party with attempting to disrupt the Volunteer movement, and declares that complete harmony reigned among the different sections of the Volunteer body until the heads of the party interfered.

Cannot Submit. The Journal, denouncing Red- mond's action, says that the Irish people cannot submit to amateur military headships.

The Wexford Free Press claims that the Volunteer movement only began to progress when Redmond gave it his encouragement, and, therefore, Redmond is entitled to obtain con- trol.

Whatever may be the outcome of the dispute, it adds that it constitutes another factor in the Irish problem.

IRELAND FACES BITTER STRUGGLE

Grave Importance Attach- ed to Wrangle Between Redmond and Leaders

London, June 15.—The more one sees of the wrangle which has commenced between Redmond and the Provisional Committee of the Nationalist Volun- teers, says a Dublin correspondent of The Morning Post, the more one is forced to believe that Ireland is on the threshold of a bitter struggle compar- able perhaps only to Parnell's plot in the early nineties.

One thing seems obvious, Redmond was too late in the field to capture the volunteer force and for several months he looked askance at the new body, not only without sympathy but with absolute contempt.

The Daily News, Ministerialist, de- nies there is antagonism between Redmond and Devlin and says that the Nationalist leaders are all exer- cising their influence patriotically, and that the overwhelming majority of the volunteers are Nationalists, but that the executive officers mostly belong to the Sinn Fein.

Though a split would be regrettable cannot be of serious dimensions says The News.

The Lords reassemble to-day when it is expected that the Marquis of Crewe will make a definite announce- ment as to the date of the second reading of the Home Rule Bill and the introduction of the Amending Bill.

Numerous 'Bergs Menace To Shipping On Atlantic

DOONHOLM HAD VERY CLOSE CALL

Became Wedged, in Dense Fog, Between 2 Mon- ster Ice-bergs.

The big freight steamer Doonholm, which arrived in port last week, and is now loading a cargo of steel rails for South Africa, had a close call from meeting the same fate as the Titanic.

It was the closest call from a wa- tery grave any mariner ever had, and the experience will long live in the memory of the commander and all on board.

Off Cape Race.

It was off Cape Race the incident occurred. The Doonholm was feeling her way along the treacherous coast in a dense fog, when suddenly it lifted, revealing to the startled gaze of the lookout as well as the commander of the big steamer, who was on the bridge, two monster icebergs, one of which could be almost touched with an oar by those on the bridge.

Perilous Position.

When the engines were reversed the Doonholm was almost wedged in be- tween the two silent menaces, one of them rearing its treacherous head full of about eighty-five feet floating area. The other berg was not quite so large but according to the log of the Doon- holm, it was big enough to send her to the bottom had the steamer been going at anything but a snail-like pace.—N. Sydney Herald.

STEAMERS COLLIDE TRAGEDY AVERTED

But Both 'New York' and 'Pretorian' Had Nar- row Escape.

Halifax, June 14.—A wireless from the S.S. New York, says that the Hamburg-American liner Pretorian from New York, bound for Hamburg, collided with the American liner New York, during a dense fog this morn- ing.

Fortunately the blow was a glanc- ing one just abaft the bow. The New York was uninjured, and no panic or undue excitement prevailed aboard her. The shock was so light that many of the passengers were not even awakened.

Because of the fog, the New York was stopped at the time of the ac- cident. She proceeded to New York.

Nothing is said in the wireless despatch as to whether the Pretorian is damaged, but the indications are that she is not, as the New York re- ported herself as proceeding to her destination, which she would not have done had there been any serious results from the accident.

French Aviators Fall To Their Death

Toulon, France, June 15.—A corpor- al of the Aviation Corps was killed last night when the aeroplane, which he was piloting fell 150 feet. A Sapper, who was a passenger, was probably mortally injured.