# CATASTROPHE AT SEA

Seas Caused Government Steamer Montcalm and Allan Liner Virginian to Crash Together While Attempting to Transfer Mails--One Man Injured--Passengers Had Lots of Excitement.

far from being favorable the first fast patcher of the L. C. R., who was standmail test via North Sydney was made today and proved beyond all doubt the easily on his head. The after boats great advantages that port has as a skids and davits on the port side

would result in a marine tragedy. For- aged. judgment and cool-headedness of Cap-Belanger of the government steam- the seriousness of the situation could er Montcalm everything worked out be realized. well and no serious results occurred.

Then Captain Belanger gave an order to go full speed ahead and the the harbor. A short conversation by the passengers breathed easier made the trial successful Capt. Be sea under such adverse circular langer reluctantly steamed out and met the commander of the Allan Allam liner about three or four lowed the Montcalm in towards

Just as soon as the Virginian dropped between Livingstone's shoals and Lov thor Captain Belanger worked the with her thousand souls on board. As avy sea caused his vessel to crask gainst the Virginian's side. With evage was done the government steamer. First the forward part of her bridge was torn and twisted pulling the long the latter were paper. Then followed the tearing off of the iron work around the midship bridge, twisting the davits like cornstalks and sending pieces of hardwood flying around the heads of those standing on deck. For a time things looked decidedly serious and give the Maritime Provinces the Engpoked decidedly serious and give the Maritime Provinces the English mails from twenty-four to thirtyan believed a catastrophe would six hours quicker than via Rimouski.

HALIFAX, June 9.-Under conditions follow. Andrew Moffat, a train desing under the bridge, was struck by a large piece of wood which luckily fell were twisted and smashed.

The transfer of mails and passengers time the Montcalm was hurled against the liner, and along the port side the ents and at one time it looked as if it steamer's ports were more or less dam-The whole thing happened so tunately, however, owing to the good quickly, that several hundred dollars damage was done the Montcalm before

Capt. Belanger, Capt. Vipond request- Montcalm drew away from the Virtransfer be made outside ginian and danger and every one of vireless followed, and in order to show proving the foolhardiness of attemptreadiness to do all in his power to ing to make the transfer so far out a

entrance of the harbo

344 packages of mail were placed 7.45 p. m. Friday and made the run to North Sydney in thirty hours and until 11,30 a. m. today. The Virginia ten minutes to two this afternoon. Al

# The district of the second of

Sir Frederick Talks on His Trip Abroad, and is En thusiastic About the Work Accomplished by Colonia Delegates-Sir Wilfrid Laurier will Sail for Canada About July 13th.

OTTAWA, June 9.—Sir Frederick Bor- | was carried unanimously and a com den, Minister of Militia, returned to mittee of the Board of Trade is now Ottawa on Saturday from attending the considering the matter with a view of Imperial conference, well satisfied with the result of the conference and the manner in which the colonial representatives were received and entertained by the British government and the British people generally. Sir Frederick says Sir Wilfrid Laurier had behind behind and the British people generally. Sir Brederick says Sir Wilfrid Laurier had behind behind and two place on the Pacific an 18-knot service. British, Cahada, New Zealand and two places of the gest how affects the graduate and graduate him a majority of the members of the be brought into much closer touch, nce. Every resolution the Canadian Premier put forward and every argument he advanced was endorse with the single exception of the debate on the demand of the other colonial premiers for a British preferential tariff to the colonies. As to the attitude of the British government on that subject no other result could have been expected. The Bannerman government could not adopt a policy the people proced against at the last general election in Britain, but failing a return ere other ways in which the dominions over the seas could be benefited; tion of the fast Atlantic and fast Pacific steamship project. The suggestion government supported it. Sir Frederick thought there is good reason for be-

lieving that the scheme will be carried effect in the near future "What makes me say that the conference was satisfactory," said he, "is in the first place that it is now made ermanent, and, in the second place, there is a permanent secretariat es-tablished in the department of the colonial secretary of state and respon-sible to the colonial secretary. In this way the work of the conference will be made continuous. In regard to imperial subjects, Britain and the selfgoverning colonies will be kept stead-ily in touch with one another. But to my mind the greatest thing which the conference accomplished was in the there passing of a resolution declaring in favor of better communication between

another. As I have already said, the ed undertaking, and its success is as-

tion for the Empire?" "What has been done is to establish a military general staff. We have no in Canada a general staff which will the Empire. It is intended to elect from the forces of the Empire as a whole a general staff to study military science in all its branches, to collect and dis seminate among the various govern-ments military information and intelligence, to prepare schemes of defense cific steamship project. The suggestion on a common principle without intercame from the British chancellor of the fering with questions of local command exchequer, and other members of the tion will require to pass through the responsible ministerial head from the one government to the other. Of cours these officers will communicate with so. A staff officer will be trained in a ferent parts of the Empire and educated in military science according to com

mon principles. "There will be a system of exchang in staff officers, Canada getting from Britain a staff officer and officers of the department here going to England general staff and is purely an advisory Sir Frederick Borden said that he ex-

#### PICTURESQUE CEREMONY AT THE INSTALLATION. OF LORD CURZON AS CHANCELLOR OF OXFORD



LONDON, June 8-Photo of Lord Curzon inaugurating the return of the picturesque old custom of having

### CELEBRATED THEIR

Portland Methodist Sunday school was celebrated last evening, an extensive programme, creditable alike to schol ars and teachers, being carried out. casion shows the total membership to being twenty-five.

Besides the choruses, quartettes and no splash. solos were rendered by . The doctor who performed the autmembers of the school. The recitation, "Suppose," by little Miss Eva Oatley, was nicely given, and the "Message from the Flowers," by Eva Chase, was also particularly good. H. W. Bromfield, Miss Evelyn Huey, sals and Miss Mabel Sandall perform-

were dressed alike, in white, each a reneral effect was most pleasing. Flowers surrounded the platform, one oot being sent by a child, who through lness was unable to attend.

In the choruses the voices of the hildren rang clear and loud, and the essons taught by the dialogues and ngs of the young artists were whole-

At the conclusion of the programme Mr. Hayes referred to the presence of Rev. Mr. McLaughlin that being the first anniversary is the present pastor

had attended. Rev. Mr. McLaughlin then complimented the teachers and officers upon urged them to continue on in this most on the stand. His counsel say they do

#### **Provincial News**

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., June -The remains of Daniel J. 1 acdon-Murray River, were found last night about twenty yards from the bridge. He was last seen at ten o'clock on Wednesday night when he left Ross's drug store, saying he was going home. The programme prepared for the oc- A sailor of the schooner Dietator lying at the railway wharf, says sometime between ten and eleven he heard a cry

> opsy, says he did not drown, as there was no water in the lungs. There was a mark under the right eye. The bridge has a low railing and

dark, he may have made a mi Cowan assisted in the rehear- and fallen over; but some fear that there has been foul play, although There were over one hundred pupils been robbery committed. An inquest on the platform, the majority of them is now in progress. The affair has young. The small girls created great excitement.

tioning names of people and address. able to prove by the testimony of these public officials. He hoped that in his may be saved persons that what Orchard has stated is untrue. It is even asserted that they can

which Orchard accuses himself. Hay- lieved that the chief cause of success tion, and that Orchard has connected ter what his ability may be, that suchim with the crimes partly out of spite | cess must crown his efforts. and partly at the suggestion of detecthe work they were performing and It is not known yet if Haywood will go not know that this will be necessary.

MEMORIAL TO MICHAEL DAVITT.

#### lature. The presentation was made by Geo. N. Babbit, the senior official, who, before reading the address, expresse the great regret all felt in losing Dr. Pugsley, and of the courtesy he had always extended to the men. Mr. Babdifferent administration but from none had he or the officials received kinder consideration than from the retiring

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 7-At the council chamber at 12.30 o'clock to-

day a most pleasing event occurred,

an address accompanied by a handsome

plete outfit, by the officials of the de-

partmental building. The large room

ent, besides the members of the legis-

when Dr. Pugsley was presented with

New Brunswick, from the time he was present day. He retired with the greatfuture cares he would be a credit to the province which had so well remembered him today that he would always produce persons who will say that look upon this occasion as one of the they themselves committed murders of happiest moments of his life. He be wood shows little concern. He even was in duty and hard work. This he had laughs outright when asked what he always practiced and would continue to thinks of the testimony. He asserts do so. He never felt so happy as when positively that the connection of his his work was hard and he believed that name with the murders is a falsifica- if a man applies this to his life, no mat-

The address was signed by all the tives and enemies of the Federation. members of the civil service depart-

> HAMPTON, N. B., June 7.-Lumbe in the dry house of the Canada Wooden Ware Company took fire at 11.30 o'clock this morning. The dry house commun cates with the main building and there seems little prospect of saving either the main factory which is separated from t by an alley, about twenty feet broad. The fire apparatus from the village arrived quickly on the ground and scores of helpers in addition to the factory factory hands assisted in removing the pails and other manufactured ware from the factory proper and in passing water. The dry house was kept live steam but it was insufficient to ubdue the fires, so holes were cut from the fire apparatus as well as one from the engine house were kept going. At 12.30 the fire had crossed to a portion of the main building but efforts are overpowering hold. They dry house contains about \$2,000 worth of lumber. The building is insured for a few hundred dollars with S. McLeod's company, Sussex.

LATER. Shortly after one o'clock fire burst hrough the ends of the dry house, and was in flames. It has been totally destroyed, along with most of its contents. The wind was not very high; but it was blowing in the direction of the main buildings and there was every indication that those would also be consumed. The mills consist of the two very large structures, formerly occupied by the Ossekeas Stamping Co., the dry house being a new building. All the available fire apparatus and the majority of citizens of both Hampton Station and Hamption VIIlage were on hand fighting the fire, but were unable to do very much beroods. It is not anticipated that the fire will spread to any, buildings clear. of the Wooden Ware Co.'s plant, as

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#### STEAMER LOST IN THE FOG

#### S.S. Bridgewater Struck the Rocks and Filled

HALIFAX, N. S., June 7 .- Owing to Bridgewater, Capt. Abner Reid, from Halifax for Guysboro and intermediate the rocks at Nixey's Mat, off Port Beckerton and became a total wreck reaching the shore in the ship's boat The Bridgewater left here this morning with a full general cargo and 25 pas sengers, most of them young students er vacation.

The steamer was proceeding at a up on the rocks and held fast. The engines were reversed and every effort made to back the vessel off, but without avail. In the meantime water rushed into the holds of the vessel, and any further effort to get her off would be useless, so the boats were quickly launched, and the passengers and crew the steamer.

There was considerable excitement board among the passengers but no panic, the captain assuring them that quite calm, and after rowing a mile The Bridgewater is owned by the Costal Steam Packet Co., but was inder a three months' contract to the Canso Steamship Co. She was a steel most feeling reply. He told of his long built vessel of 205 tons, was connection with the political life of \$25,000, and is insured for two-thirds of that amount. The Bridgew a student here in college down to the taking the place of the steamer Strathcona, which was burned off Isaacs est regret from provincial politics, and Harbor last December, and a peculiar in doing so he could honestly and con- feature in connection with the wreck scientiously say that this province was today is that several of the students to be congratulated on the efficiency who were on the burning steamer on of its civil service. He spoke in the that occasion were passengers on the Counsel for Haywood say they will be kindest tones of his relations with the Bridgewater today. Some of the cargo

## The Kind You Have Always Bought

### SHOOTING THREW

Police Feared Attempt on the Life of Odessa's Governor General-

ODESSA, RUSSIA; May 21-A mysteri-

ous shooting occurred this week at the governor general's palace, and while no one was killed the incident serves to illustrate certain features of present conditions here. Daily concerts are given by a military band on the boulevard in front of Governor General Kaulbars' palace, drawing thousands of listeners on fine afternoons. A few days ago, while a concert was in progress two shots rang out, apparently from the roof of the palace. The crowd was thrown into a panic, and almost immediately troops and police poured into the vicinity. The block was surrounded by a cordon of soldiers and the police began a search of the crowd, arresting all persons on whom arms were found. A report gained instant irculation that an attempt had been cade to assassinate Governor General Kaulbars while he was taking his daily airing on the palace roof. This is his only out-of-door exercise and the roof has been prepared especially for the public. It is practically inaccesible to cutsiders, and a strong guard is maintained to prevent attacks from neighthe shooting has been made public, but General Kaulbars explained to the Associated Press correspondent that a re- VETERINARY

## INTERNATIONAL

#### Alliance to Overthrow the Present Japanese Ministry

A Political Party in That Country Conspire With Japanese of Pacific Coast - Plans Discussed

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- That the Japanese of the Pacific coast and the Progressives, a political party of Japan, have entered into an alliance which has the earmarks of an international consent ministry in Japan and the annulment of the clause in the immigration from continental United States, as . the ultimate objects, was learned authoritatively here today. . The preliminary steps in this scheme, it is said, will be to induce the Tokio government to re call Viscount Aoki, the Jananese ambassador to the United States, and to demand an apology and perhaps an indemnity from this government for the alleged acts of violence against Jan-

the faction hostile to the Saionji ministry have been in Washington to consul with the Japanese ambassador and the state department officials regarding the objectionable clause in the immigratio bill, the California school question and the recent attack on Japanese in Francisco. The report which they have sent to Tokio, it is alleged, will form the basis of a systemaic campaign to bring about anti-American dem tions in Japan and to force Foreign mand indemnity and an apology on account of the Japanese dist

These facts became known today for the Seattle Japanese Society; O. Noda, Japanese Society, and K. Kawakami, staff representative of the Yorozu, daily newspaper of Tokio, came to Washing on on April 27 and remained until May-17, during which time they were neg gotiating with the Japanese ambassar dor, looking to the annulment of the Japanese immigration limention law. This delegation failed in its purpose and it is stated after charging Amn assador Aoki with treachery to the Japanese of the Pacific coast and with misrepresenting conditions to the home government, they telegraphed to Ototaka Vamoaka, personal representative of Count Okuma, who was awaiting their report in Seattle, Washington, with the request that he communicate with he anti-administration leader in To-

Messrs. Takahashi, Noda and Kawaami telegraphed Yamaoka, urging the necessity of carrying the fight to Japan. Acting upon this suggestion, Yamaoka sailed for Japan on May 14; and it was pointed out today the renewal of the anti-American agitations in the Japanese press has begun since his arrival in Tokio on May 28.

The report which Yamaoka carried to the elder statesman, it is further believed here, is responsible for the attitude of the opposition newspapers in urging the concentration of Japanese national efforts toward the settleme forcing an apology from this government for the alleged insults growing out of the school question and the recent attacks on the Japanese restau-

While in Washington Takahashi, Noda and Kawakami were in frequent conference with Ambassador Acki until finally there was an open rupture which caused the delegation to make the threat to the ambassador that they home government and demand his re-

Dr. Masuji Miyakawa, the Japanese lawyer who filed the injunction suit against the San Francisco school board: in the school case, today admitted that he was in conference, with Messrs. Takahashi, Noda and Kawakami almost daily during their stay in Wash-

NORFOLK, Va., June 10/The Prin Va., was destroyed by fire today. The fifty, guests had narrow escapes,



#### CHURCH UN DISCUSSE

Principal Patrick's Rep mittee Enthusiastical

Seconded by Principal Gordon Strongly in Favor of the Unio Dr. MacKay of Montreal h Church Desires Union—Says be Accomplished Under Pres

onsideration of the report of Queen's e, Principal Gordon asked the sembly to note one or two matters. It was gratifying to note an increase of students. There were 1139 enrolled of whom 700 were in arts, 221 in science ago and 97 more than last year. Rev. Mr. MacKay moved the adoption of the report. He believed that the church uld little afford to lose Queen's hough there were so many universies around, Hon. Mr. Laird secon He said at any rate whether it was or not, it was a university free from state control and was able to speak out its mind. Rev. Robt, Laird end the report of the committee ap pointed by the General Assembly operate with the trustees of Qui nal endowment for the university Mr. Laird said the work was going on lowly but satisfactorily. Up to June 272 churches had been visited and \$271,-000 had been received. That the work was progressing was proved by the fact that \$9,000 had been received in the last two weeks. Mr. Charlton had just the endowment of the chair of moral Andrew Carnegie ed that as soon as their fund eached \$400,000 he would complete the million dollars. So far men wealth had not done much most of the subscriptions ranged from \$1,000 to \$5. He was certain that the endowment was going to be a suc and in a year or two they would ab-tain \$130,000 to enable them to claim Carnegie's gift. Rev. Dr. Lyle of Hali-fax moved the adoption of the report, and in doing so stated that he believed Queens was doing a grand work. The university had struck the right nation-

and the sitting ended Church Union

al and Canadian note: "Canada for the Canadians." The report was carried

At the afternoon session Principal

Patrick in presenting the report of the

mmittee on union with other urches, recapitulated the steps taken to this end since the origin of the ent. The union movement had wo sources, first, the Presbyterian Church was fesponsible for the initial steps, and the great Methodist Church for the next step. He then proceeded to detail what had been done in the matter since the close of the last asmatter since the correspondence sembly, reviewing the correspondence that had passed with the Baptist and Anglican churches. A circular had been sent out to the bishops of the Church of England and the presidents f the four Baptist unions, explaining the object and efforts that were being made to bring about the united evanelical church in the Protestant church in the Dominion. Replies to: that communication had been received from eleven archbishops and bishops of Anglican churches, and from the four presidents of Baptist umons, and reathed the spirit of brotherly love was possible to bring about such a union. As far as the Baptist church was cerned the reply from president of union of the Maritime Provinces ressed the belief that the time for nic union had not come, but if a committee was appointed to consider the creation of a federal union, which expl he creation of a receiver discovery as hight ultimately lead to an organic as milon, they would be ready to confer time the Bantist union of mili union, they would be ready to conter on the question. The Baptist union of Ontario and Quebec had given no expression. So far as Baptist unions were concerned, however, it might be said that they were ready to meet a foint committee representing the Presey terian, Methodist and Congregational churches to consider the formation of a federal union, and sub-committees mittees of the unions of the Maritim

terms, but it had been found impossible appoint delegates to meet with the The general syned of the Church of gland in Canada meet only once in three years, and it was felt that it would be impossible to take any action until the general synod met in the fall to frext year. The Bishop of Quebec, as chairman of the Anglican committee or half mion, transmitted two documents: First, a report of the union committee eral synod, and second, a pa per read before the Pan-American of conference by Bishop Carmichael of the Montreal on the attitude of the Anglitestant bodies, which paper had be approved by the Pan-American conference and the general synod of Church of England in Canada at

Provinces and Ontario and Quebec. As

regards the Anglican church the Lo

hops' replies were in most friendly

The paper of Boshop Carmichael, I Patrick explained, was inended to show the points of agreement

organization. Canada will still control whatever is done in this country and there are no residences or stores in duit while on duty on the roof had dehe immediate vicinity and the wind liberately shot himself in the arm in-This Celtic cross has been placed on the grave of the famous Irish patriot is not strong enough to carry embers order to free himself from military serthe Abbey of Straid, his native place in County May. to any great distance, but the fire may vice. Another sentry was so startled be assumed to have wiped out one of the different parts of the Emrire. This about the 13th of July which was accidentally discharged. The wounded recruit, however, maintained At half past two the main mills had by the strenuous efforts of the citizens "PAGE FENCES WEAR BEST caught attempting to invade the roof. een prevented from catching, and here was some little hope that these MEXICO CITY, June 8-Plans for buildings might be saved though the the federation of the five American chances were slim. Republics have at last taken definite form. If the idea of those most intervisiting her sister, Mrs. Keltie, Elliott ested materialize a great will be held in Mexico City in July.