

ER HUNDRED ND FIFTY MISSING

BABLY PERISHED
IN WRECK OF LINER

Sailing Ships Also Go on
Rocks—Fate of Crews
Unknown

(Times Leased Wire.)
Melville, France, Feb. 12.—Hoping
best hope for news of relatives of
those who were aboard the wrecked
Trans-Atlantic Steamship
company's liner Chanzy, hundreds of
fishermen beset the coast
offices here to-day.

Of crazed with grief they attempt-
ed to wreck the offices. A riot was
arrested by a strong police guard.
The liner foundered yesterday off the
coast of Majorca, the wreck of the
Trans-Atlantic Steamship company's
liner Chanzy, hundreds of
fishermen beset the coast
offices here to-day.

There were 87 passengers on the
liner when she foundered, in ad-
dition to the 70 members of the crew,
almost certain that 155 persons
lost their lives.
The liner has been taken to a hospital
ship off the coast of Majorca. His
mind is in a state of great strain,
and he constantly raves of the awful
disaster that followed the wreck and the
loss of the doomed men and women.

The wreck occurred in Lissa passage,
one of the most dangerous spots in
the Mediterranean. The water in the
area is 100 feet deep.
Three years ago the liner Ville De
France sank in nearly the same spot.
She sank in a score of bodies of the
disaster were washed ashore
yesterday. Nearly all of them were clad
in light clothes.

Hundreds of persons are patrolling
the shore searching for other bodies.
The wrecked by explosion.
Paris, Feb. 12.—The officials of the
Trans-Atlantic Steamship
company announced to-day that the
liner Chanzy was due to an ex-
plosion on board the vessel, instead of
the injuries she sustained when she
sank on the rocks in Lissa passage.
They declared that had it not been
for the explosion she would have been
reached the shore before foundering.

It is known that there were thirty
tons of powder stored in the ship's
hold. Whether this or a boiler ex-
plosion probably will never be known.
Two Ships Wrecked.

London, Feb. 12.—Central News dis-
patches to-day say the sailing vessel
Hilde and Martial have been
sunk near the Island of Majorca,
in the Mediterranean, presumably near
the place where the French liner
Chanzy foundered. The fate of the
crew is unknown.

Survivor's Story.
Philadelphia, Island of Majorca, Feb.
12.—There seemed to be just one ter-
rible scream as the vessel went down.
I don't know how I was spared; it must
have been a miracle.

After these words, spoken feebly
after he regained consciousness,
Bladez, one of the two sur-
vivors of the wreck of the big steamer
Chanzy, which went to the bottom of
the Mediterranean with 155 persons
on board yesterday, began the first
account of the disaster. The
ship barely enough strength to
keep afloat. His story was told in a hal-
fing manner, as if his mind was still
clouded.

He had been driven by a terrible
storm, and I did not know where we
were when the boat suddenly struck
the rocks with a terrific shock.
There was an awful explosion; I
knew it was the boilers.
The ship went down like a rock. The
explosion of the boiler hardly died
when she lurched under the
weight of the passengers.

The passengers did not have time
to become panic stricken, I suppose,
they all realized that they were
to die, for the cry that rose as
the ship began to settle was awful. It
was like just one word.

After that I remembered nothing.
I was lying on a beach. Nearly
that day I wandered, the details of
wreck becoming more and more
faintly.

Then I knew that I was probably
only survivor, and that I should
tell the news to the people in France
as soon as possible. I saw a town in
the distance and walked toward it. It
was the town of Cuidadela. I told the
people what had happened be-
cause I lost consciousness again.

The report was the first news
of the wreck that had been received.
They were unconscious for hours after
the mere fact that the liner had
sunk with all on board.

P. R. MAY RUN
STEAMER TO TRIESTE

M. Bosworth is Now in Aus-
tria Looking Into Trade
Possibilities

(Special to the Times.)
Vienna, Feb. 12.—G. M. Bosworth,
vice-president of the C. P. R.,
in an interview here, said the object
of his journey to Austria was the crea-
tion of commercial relations between
Canada and Austria. For the purpose
realizing this scheme he will study
the industrial situation here. He will
discuss important questions with
representatives of the government, and
he is satisfied with Trieste harbor
scheme, a direct line to Canada may
be placed in operation.

GRAPPLE WITH WATER PROBLEM

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE
AND COUNCIL CONFER

All Reports to Be Printed—
Further Surveys at Elk
Lake

(From Friday's Daily.)
The citizens' committee of twenty-
one and the City Council met together
last evening and grappled with the
water problem. The conference proved
a very instructive one, and it was
decided upon in approaching this great
question. Much valuable information
was supplied by W. Devereaux, civil
engineer, and the water commissioner,
James L. Rayner. As a result of the
meeting further information will be
gathered respecting the possibilities of
draining the watershed at Elk Lake,
and all reports and data which will be
supplied to the committee will be
published in printed form.

In opening, Mayor Morley, who pre-
sided, said he had great pleasure on
behalf of the council in thanking the
citizens for their having consented to
the present situation. He thought all
were agreed they should eliminate
the discussion of all details not
bearing on the main issue.

He pointed out the problem they should
also face their minds from all bias and deal
with the question with but one end in
view—to settle it within the present
year. He would not suggest a line of
the present situation as he under-
stood it. The first question to be
considered he thought was to arrange
for a sufficient temporary supply for
the new source was available. That
would mean, in his opinion, increasing
the watershed at Elk Lake. He firmly
believed that the supply from Elk
Lake could be augmented in various
ways, and his worship then laid be-
fore the meeting the various plans
which had been suggested to that end.

Referring to Prospect Lake he was of
the opinion that in that lake the city
had a source which could be utilized
to augment very materially the supply
from Elk Lake.

Regarding the question of the future
supply, his worship expressed the
opinion that steps should
be taken at once to ascertain just what
the Esquimalt company would sell all
its holdings at Goldstream for. It was
not wise to ask the ratepayers to vote
for a project which would involve
expensive proceedings. He thought
that if the two proposals—Goldstream
and Sooke—were put before the people
in proper shape there would be little
difficulty in solving the problem with
every satisfaction.

Mr. Shallercross said all were pleased
to be able to give their assistance to
the city in connection with this great
question. He was anxious to know
what form the discussion would
take. He supposed that the committee
would be expected to make a report
and present the same to the city council.
In the event of a disagreement there
would be minority and majority re-
ports. He believed that the first thing
to be done to assist the committee
was to get up their task was to have all
the reports and data supplied in printed
form. The question was too important
to depend on viva voce statements.

Mayor Morley was agreeable to the
report and reports as printed
form, but thought that some of them,
Mr. Adams, for instance, were so long
that they could be "boiled down."

Mr. Shallercross said he understood
that Mr. Adams' report was a very
valuable one, and he would hesitate to
recommend that any portion of it be
eliminated.

Mr. Devereaux agreed with Mr. Shaller-
cross that all the reports should be
printed. He regarded Adams' report as
especially valuable, and no portion of
it should be eliminated from the infor-
mation laid before the committee.

Ald. Fullerton favored the appoint-
ment of a small committee to go into
the matter of preparing the reports for
the printer. He made a motion to this
effect.

This motion was seconded by Mr.
Hayward, who said that the desire of
all the members of the committee was
to arrive at a decision as to the form of
this complex problem. They should
look into every possible source of in-
formation so that their recommenda-
tions when finally made, would meet
with the approval of the great body of
the ratepayers.

Mr. Drury thought it would be a pity
to curtail the reports in any particu-
lar.

A resolution was then passed to have
the reports printed. Ald. Fullerton
stated his motion that a small com-
mittee should be appointed to super-
vise the work, and the collection of
the reports was left in the hands of
the water commissioner and the as-
sistant city engineer.

Ald. Fullerton thought the next step
should be for the city to ask the Es-
quimalt company what it will take
for its holdings.

Mr. Hayward thought it was perhaps
a little too soon to take this step.
Ald. Fullerton said he was making
this suggestion was to save time.
If the committee knew what they
would have to pay for Goldstream they
could be assisted in their deliberations.

Mr. Drury asked how long would it
take for the reports to be prepared in
printed form.

GOVERNMENT AID TO IRON WORKS

IS PREMIER READY
TO GIVE ASSISTANCE

Promise Made a Few Years
Ago May Be Made Oper-
ative

(From Friday's Daily.)
In connection with the smelter and
iron works which it is reported Mac-
kenzie & Mann have in view to operate
as an additional industry to that of
coal mining, following the acquisition
of the Dunsuir mine, there is a
strong possibility that the provincial
government will lend assistance. It
will be remembered that in the session
of 1907 Premier McBride just previous
to his departure for London on his bet-
ter terms pilgrimage announced that
his government had in view the ren-
dering of such assistance to smelters
that would handle the ore on Van-
couver Island. He suggested that as a
means of aid he would increase the
royalty very materially with provision
for remitting practically all of it in
cases where the smelting was done in
the province. In this way the foreign
user of the iron ores would be called
upon to pay a much higher royalty to
the government, which would be of de-
cided advantage to the home smelter.

There are reasons for believing that
the premier is prepared still to abide
by that promise, especially in view of
the fact that Mackenzie & Mann are
interested.

Already holders of iron mine options
are in the east in negotiation for the
transfer to the heads of the new en-
terprises, properties which may be used
in supplying a smelter. Interest in fact
is for the time being transferred from
timber properties to iron propositions.

GAME PROTECTION.

Philadelphia, Feb. 11.—A resolution
declaring that Canada, the United
States and Mexico should enter into a
treaty for the extradition of violators
of game laws was introduced at the
opening session of the North American
Fish and Game Protective Association
here yesterday.

SLAYS SWEETHEART
AND HER FATHER

Mytikhun, Russia, Feb. 11.—The
Czarina's illness took a serious turn
to-day, and she was unable to recognize
her husband and children. She is suf-
fering the recurrent hysteria and mel-
ancholia to which she has been sub-
ject for several years. Dispatches con-
cerning the Czarina's condition are be-
ing strictly censored.

Refused to Leave Russia.
London, Feb. 11.—The real nature of
the illness of the Empress of Russia
probably is concealed by the official
censors at St. Petersburg and Eydtuk-
hnen.

The illness of the Czarina is popu-
larly believed to be an affectation of
the brain, caused by her living in con-
stant fear of Anarchists and Nihilistic
plots.

Formerly the threats to destroy the
Czar or some member of the royal
family and the plans of those who
would overthrow royalty were told to
the Empress. Now they are kept care-
fully from her. The constant fear of
her husband, her children or herself
might be killed at any time is said to
have preyed on her mind with dire ef-
fect. Less than a year ago the Czarina's
physicians ordered her to journey to the
Mediterranean to recover her health,
with the alternative of complete loss
of reason if she refused. The Empress
was willing to go until she learned that
reasons of state would compel her to
leave the Czar and Czarovich at home.
The Empress refused absolutely
to listen to the arguments of her phy-
sicians or her husband, and no portion of
her husband and children to what
she believes ultimately will be violent
deaths.

ANOTHER TOWN FALLS
INTO HANDS OF REBELS

Revolutionary Leader Prepar-
ing to Attack Nicaraguan
Capital

Bluefields, Nicaragua, Feb. 11.—(By
wireless to Colon.)—The belief that
General Chamorro, the insurgent com-
mander, is merely awaiting an oppor-
tune moment to move upon Managua is
growing here hourly. Chamorro now
has 3,000 well trained and equipped
men under his command, and the fall
of the capital is deemed inevitable.

It is now apparent that the engage-
ments precipitated by the rebel Gen.
Mena at La Garita and Santa Clara
were parts of a well laid campaign
which Chamorro intends to execute
before attacking Managua. Gen. Mena's
part of this campaign was to hold the
transmission troops in check while
Chamorro cleared the way to Managua.

Couriers arriving from Mena's camp
to-day stated that at La Garita the
rebels won a decisive victory, but at
the school in Santa Clara they were com-
pelled to retire before the government army
to Managua.

While Mena was operating in the
vicinity of Managua, the Chamorro's
vision was moving to a point north-
east of Managua. It is his intention to
approach the city from that direction,
attempting to clear that section of the
country of the government outposts.

This move by Chamorro undoubtedly
explains the capture of "Matagaba,"
capital of the province of Matagaba,
news of which has just reached here.
Gen. Mena's command lost 26 men
killed and 60 wounded at Santa Clara,
according to the couriers who have ar-
rived here. Among the killed was the
rebel General Blanton.



A TANGLE.
POLITICAL EXPLORER—Well, blame them, dogs!

CZARINA IS IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Unable to Recognize Her Hus-
band or Children—Dis-
patches Censored

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BRIGHT OUTLOOK IN LUMBER

VANCOUVER ISLAND
WILL BE ACTIVE

Spring Will See Number of
Cruisers Go Into the
Woods

(From Friday's Daily.)
The lumber business in British Co-
lumbia is brighter than it has been for
the past two years. Several orders
running into the millions of feet have
had to be turned down within the past
week owing to inability to supply. The
difficulty is that logs are abnormally
high. Last summer a number of the
smaller logging camps had to shut
down owing to the poor demand for
the logs, and the bad weather has pre-
vented their starting up during the
winter. This has caused a scarcity and
the prices have soared. With the ad-
vent of spring the camps will be
opened up and the prices will again be-
come normal.

Shingles have not picked up much.
There are a great many inquiries
for timber, few purchases having been
made this year so far. A number of
parties are investigating available
limits, but the majority will wait for
spring before sending in their crui-
sers.

The Financial Securities Company of
New York, which recently made ar-
rangements to acquire 30,000 acres of
land around Cowichan lake from the
E. & N. Railway Company, have not
yet chosen a location for their new
mill. It will be chosen in time to
commence work in the spring. Several
good sites are being considered, but
nothing definite has yet been done.

Already an up-to-date mill is in op-
eration at Genoa Bay at the north of
Cowichan Bay, which has an output
of 100,000 feet daily. This mill is es-
pecially designed for the export busi-
ness, and has already made a num-
ber of large shipments. The Financial
Securities Company may establish their
mill in the same bay. It will have a
larger capacity than the mill there
now, and will also be used chiefly for
foreign shipping.

Chenais is the only mill that has
been doing foreign shipping on a large
scale. With these two other mills run-
ning full blast, and with the addition
to the Michigan Puget Sound Com-
pany's mill in the upper harbor, the
shipping industry should receive a con-
siderable impetus at Island points.

TWO WOMEN PERISH
IN BURNING HOUSE

Nurse Loses Her Life While
Trying to Rescue In-
valid

(Times Leased Wire.)
Chardon, Ohio, Feb. 11.—Two aged wo-
men lost their lives and the husband of
one of them was probably fatally burned
in a fire that destroyed their home here
early to-day.

Mrs. Nancy Hayes, an invalid, was
trapped in an upper room. She was 60
years of age. Her nurse, Mrs. James
Covert, aged 50, was in an adjoining
room when the fire was discovered. She
rushed to her patient's side, but was un-
able to save her.

Hubert Hayes, 70 years of age, was
found unconscious in the snow in his front
yard. He had escaped from the house,
but sustained burns that probably will
prove fatal.

EXTENDS SYMPATHY TO GOLDWIN SMITH

Governor-General Receives a
Telegram From the
King

(Special to the Times.)
Ottawa, Feb. 11.—His Excellency
Earl Grey has received the following
cable from King Edward:
Grieved to hear of my old friend
Goldwin Smith's serious accident.
Pray give me news and offer him my
sympathy.

(Signed) EDWARD R.
Prof. Goldwin Smith was at one
time tutor at Oxford to His Majesty
when the latter was Prince of Wales.

HAMILTON WOMAN DISCHARGED.

Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 11.—There being
no evidence to show that she threw a
lamp, the explosion of which caused
her husband's death, Mrs. Arthur Ne-
ville was discharged in the police
court this morning. Neville, who died
a few days ago, said before his death
that the lamp had been thrown at him
by his wife. The woman was accord-
ingly arrested, but it developed later
that the husband's statement was not
corroborated.

MAYOR WOUNDED.

Madrid, Feb. 11.—A dispatch from
Logrono says that citizens of one of
the towns of the province of Logrono,
enraged at the acts of the city gov-
ernment, yesterday made an attack on
the city hall. Many shots were ex-
changed, and the mayor and a judge
were mortally wounded. Two council-
men and two of the rioters were seri-
ously wounded.

TASK COMPLETED AFTER
THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS

Work of Compiling Marginal
References for New Testa-
ment is at End

London, Feb. 10.—After thirty-seven
years' work the task of compiling a
full marginal reference for the revised
New Testament has been completed.
The new edition will shortly be issued
by the University Press, in which
new references will be substituted for
the abridged references of 1888. Since
the deaths of the original compilers,
Dr. Scrivener and Prof. Moulton, the
work has been done by Rev. Albert W.
Greene, principal of the London Col-
lege of Divinity; Dr. McNeill, profes-
sor of Biblical exegesis in that institu-
tion; and Rev. James M. Moulton, pro-
fessor of Hellenistic Greek and Indo-
European philology at Manchester Uni-
versity, who is a son of Professor W.
F. Moulton.

Professor Greene says he believes
that every published comment on the
New Testament has been read, besides
many issues of authorized versions
giving marginal references, including
French, German, Greek and Hebrew.
As an instance of the detail with which
the work has been carried out he cites
one verse, reference to which took ten
years to complete. Many versions in
the gospels and epistles have nearly a
hundred references each in the new
edition.

HOME FOR GIRLS.

Toronto, Feb. 11.—Having sold their
present building at Elm and Leraulay
streets, the W.C.T.U. here has pur-
chased a site on Gerrard street for
\$25,000 on which they will erect a resi-
dence and girls' home to cost \$30,000.

EIGHTY KILLED BY VOLCANO

SERIOUS PROPERTY LOSS
IN COSTA RICA

Scientists Believe Further Dis-
turbance Will Occur in Cen-
tral America

Port Limon, Costa Rica, Feb. 11.—
Reports received to-day from the vil-
lages lying about the foot of the vol-
canic mountain of Poas stated that
eighty persons were killed during its
eruption early this week. All the
deaths were caused by enormous
stones that were belched from the
crater. Considerable property damage
also was done.

Scientists see in the eruption of Poas,
which was the severest in its history, a
warning of territorial disturbances in
Central America and the Panama
canal zone.

Official warnings have been sent to
the canal authorities to strengthen the
vulnerable points along the construc-
tion lines in preparation for the quake
Costa Rican scientists predict.

RELEASED ON BAIL.

Physician's Wife Does Not Know Hus-
band is Accused of Murder.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 11.—Mrs. B.
C. Hyde, wife of the physician ac-
cused of the murder of Col. Thomas H.
Swope, probably is the only person
here to-day who does not know her
husband has been arrested for the
supposed crime.

Mrs. Hyde is seriously ill and all in-
formation concerning the recent in-
quest into the death of the millionaire
philanthropist and the arrest of her
husband has been withheld from her.

Dr. Hyde, anticipating the murder
charge, had prepared for obtaining bail
and when arrested remained in custody
only long enough for his attorneys to
present his bonds to the court. Hyde
was out on bail to-day and consulted
his attorneys.

KITCHENER AND
AUSTRALIA'S FORCES

Will Submit Scheme to Govern-
ment of the Common-
wealth

(Special to the Times.)
Melbourne, Feb. 11.—It is expected that
Lord Kitchener will recommend a system
enabling Australia to mobilize a great
force for Imperial purposes in the
event of any menace to the Empire, with-
out undermining her autonomy or formally
enlisting men for the Imperial service.

NEW LIBRARY AT OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Feb. 11.—The library com-
mittee of both Houses will recommend
the construction of a new library
building. It will be attached to the
parliament buildings and will be a re-
plica of the present library.

MANUFACTURERS
ENTER PROTEST

Oppose Proposal to Shut Out
Unlicensed Insurance
Companies

Ottawa, Feb. 11.—Montreal manu-
facturers, through R. C. Sach, K.C., to-
day opposed the amendment proposed
by the Canadian fire insurance com-
panies to the bill before the Senate
banking and commerce committee
which tends to shut out unlicensed
cramping from the Dominion.
Senator Cox expressed the opinion
that there appeared to be no good rea-
son why these clauses should not come
under the jurisdiction of the insurance
department.

FRENCH EXPEDITION.

Madame Charcot, Wife of Leader, Has
Not Received Any Message
From Husband.

Paris, Feb. 11.—Madame Charcot,
wife of Dr. J. M. Charcot, of the
French Antarctic expedition, to-day
expressed scepticism at the report
that her husband's expedition had ar-
rived at Port Gallant, South America.
She said that she was of the opinion
that if the expedition had returned she
would have received word from her
husband, either of his success or fail-
ure to find the south pole.

ANTI-TREATING CAMPAIGN.

Toronto, Feb. 11.—As a part of a
great educational campaign to banish
barrooms the Ontario branch of the
Dominion Alliance is making next Sun-
day a "field day" in Toronto, North
Wellington and East York and the fol-
lowing Sunday in seven townships con-
tiguous to Toronto where the slogan
will be "destroy the treating system."

PENSIONS FOR EMPLOYEES.

Ottawa, Feb. 11.—The Commons
banking and commerce committee to-
day reported the Merchants Bank
bill to provide pensions for certain
employees.
The Monk's bill to provide for the es-
tablishment of co-operative societies
was discussed and will be passed, but
a number of clauses will first be re-
drafted.