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Of the Tragedy---Stories of Survivors.

USTAKEN IDENTITY. -WRONG CORPSE.

case of mistaken identity to the home of a bereaved family, then the identification of the dead odies was going on at the Grenfell. Having learned that his son David, who went to the ice in indland, had succumbed in the blizzard and was numbered gst the dead, Mr. Locke, terror and grief-ridden, broke igh the huge, excited and symetic throng that was assemble the building and was anxious catch a glimpse at the body of his even though dead, as he though had arrived. On entering the mornary room he filled up and sobbed be that of his son. Thereupon he interceded for the remains. His remest was granted by Dr. Campbell. the official in charge, provided he Mr. Locke) was able to identify the without doubt, to the satisfac ion of the authorities. Mr. Locke was positive that the corpse was a ect resemblance of his son. offined and sent home in the West End. On re-examination, more ulously this time by Mr. Locke and his wife as well, it was found hat the body belonged to some other pereaved parents and had it sent back to the mortuary quarters. This stake enhanced the grief of Mr

sing who were drowned and that his body lay beneath the merciless waves of the perilous and storm-Pat Hearn, Who Was Caught in the Blizzard, Last Man to be Picked

trordinary Case.

Mrs. Locke, but their grief, sor-

ensified when the fact became

mown that the son was among the

the West End, who was to the ice in he Newfoundland, and who figured minently in the disaster, was ound yesterday as active as ever and was at the Grenfell Hall rendering assistance in the identification of offul dead bodies. He was one o the last of the survivors to be picked p, but to-day is very much alive. arn was out three days and two nights in one of the worst snow storms ever felt on land or at sea. de must have suffered untold hardships during that period, and when it is considered, as told by Capt. Ranll, of the Bellaventure on Saturday, at he came through the ordeal virually without a blemish, is nothing short of miraculous. Hearn is of loyish appearance and disposition. de is not of gigantic physique but as plenty of vitality and energy he handling of the dead at the Ine left our steamer on Tuesday torm. Following our master watchwe walked our ship out of sight. en we saw the Stephano ahead. It then snowing a little but nothing S.W. and that the Newfoundland having held out to the bitter was near by them and that he wanted Others expired on their knees. The

some of our men held on to the railing and ropes of the ship and insisted A case of instances was brought on staying aboard. After a while all hands left and started to go in the direction advised by Capt. Kean. After a few minutes we could not see anything because of the blinding storm that was then raging. We kept walking for a couple of hours but saw nothing. Night came on and some of our men succumbed. During the night we lit fires and tried to cheer up some of the men, but by daybreak Wednesday morning not less than a dozen men had perished During Tuesday night's blizzard some of the sealers, including himself were boxing, dancing and did other sorts of skylarking to keep themselves as warm as possible. The next day iterly, not hysterically but silently, when most of the men began to get necause he had recognized a body to frostbitten it was a hard time and made one feel disconsolate and despondent as a few of the men used to ask for a coat to put under their heads as they would lay down on the ice to die. The second day in the open more than a couple of death occurred and some men became blind while others were mentally afflicted On the second night (Wednesday) the storm was not exactly as bad as th first. The temperature was even colder but the blinding drift had sub sided. A great many men died, most of them quietly, in fact withou speaking a word to anybody, the would drop down dead. Two or thre men who were so badly blind, walke into the water, and an equal numbe and affliction became more inbecame crazy and fought with each other and lost their minds so far tha they ran away from us shrieking and must have plunged themselves eternity. Some of those then aliv were very much touched on witness ing the dead bodies that were strew around them. They began to realiz more, think of home and loved one and then die. By Thursday morning I think over fifty men were dead. remember when the Bellaventur Ty and is Unblemished-An Excame in sight and seeing their me coming up to us. I do not know what happened immediately after Pat Hearn, aged 19, belonging to but they tell me and I think I re member then I lost my reason and ran away. About noon on Thursday was picked up by the Stephano When I got aboard I collapsed, bu was given stimulants and soon re vived. I was not frostbitten, and strange to say was not injured be

ANOTHER STORY OF A SURVIVOR Cecil Tillar of Newtown, B.B., who was among the first of the survivor to be picked up, was also interviewe by us yesterday. He was suffering much from frostbitten hands, feet and face, but felt himself getting better and expected to be convalescent soon He related a story something similar to that already told. After we lef are more valuable character- the Stephano the first of our terrible stics. Yesterday, when identification experience commenced. I shall nevwork was over, those interested in er forget it as long as I live. out in the storm I never expected to be in the land of the living again. I be in the land of the living again. I is hard to describe to you, said sealer to describe to you, said sealer to describe to you, said sealer to describe to you. aquisitively to him as he briefly re-counted his experience, though he awful sight to see so many men did dd not regard it as anything wonder-ful or phoenomenal. He said but lit-terrible blizzard. On Wednesday le of what the men suffered. When when only a few deaths had occurre orning last, there was no sign of a which we though to be the Bellaven ture and more than likely it was her Everybody seemed to be stirred up i the expectancy that we would soon be on board that ship, but unfortun hurt. We boarded the Stephano ately we were not sighted, as after an Were given our dinner. After anxious and prolonged wait the stea the meal—the snow was mer went out of sight and our strugthick. It was then 12.30 p.m., gle with the elements was renewed and were about to leave. Some of worse than ever because some began were did not care to leave and to realize that they would never be seemed to be frighten. med to be frightened. We were picked up. I used often get frightened by the captain of the Stephano ed when I saw men moaning and dyat there were ere were seals over yonder to ing near me. Some died standing up

yond being slightly ice-blind. I hav

been applying strong tea leaves t

my eyes and they are now practically

as well as ever.

across the South Pole E to go to pick up his own men. When getting over the side of the Stephano from sea to sea. RITING to the agent entrusted with the purchasing of the stores for the forthcoming mperial Trans-Antarctic Ex-edition, Sir Ernest Shacklemost important-

econd night out made us all think we were doomed, but we pranced about, made fires and roasted seals earts for the hungry and fatigued nd gave words of good cheer to the lying. On Thursday morning when he Bellaventure was seen, those who were abandoning life's journey and vere nearly frozen stiff, were restor ed when told that the Bellaventure' nen were coming towards us. Th sellaventure was about six mile way jammed. Her crew came rur ing towards us and received us int heir arms as if we were their ow rothers and relatives. They treate s like fathers. They gave us stim ants and something to eat and b or that some of us, who were aliv yould have perished before we g Every two or three me rom the Bellaventure took one of a he bad cases they carried in the irms, being a powerful crowd of mer loing to the ship some of us wou sk to walk to try and circulate or plood a little, but without avail, as at er getting along a few steps v ould fall down. We got nirsty, our lips were parched an rostbitten and our rescuers killed ouple of seals on the way and the evived us. We were taken on boar he Bellaventure tenderly in stretc. ers. I shall never forget the kind tess of Capt. Randell and his hardy rew who deprived themselves of comforts and of the use of their own

warded for what they did. ANOTHER SURVIVOR TALKS. Thomas Ryan, a stalwart sealer o Turk's Cove, said after leaving the

eds for us. I hope they will be re

Newfoundland on Tuesday morning one of the watches turned back to their ship when they saw the weather look bad. About noon we got aboard the Stephano. After getting a mug of tea and some bread, Capt. Kean remarked that there was seals a short distance away, and suggested hat we go after them. We reached the place pointed out but found seals very scarce and only had about

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dozen or more seals killed when the storm came on. It had been snowing a little when we left the Stephano but we were working the seals when the weather became thick. The wind was then S.E. but not blowing hard. We at once attempted to get back to the Stephano but could not see her. We heard her whistle but this we concluded was for the Stephano's crew who went out since morning. About o'clock in the afternoon the weather together. The men kept walkin ind in the race between he Newfoundland's whistle. One by ne men fell dead on the ice. The such on the survivors. Some would ay that they would "go to bed" a

were met by the Bellaventure's me and given stimulants. We were also making poor headway as we were scarcely able to walk, but that we were consoled and looked after so well by the Bellaventure's men

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Messages of Sympathy

April 4th, 1914. To Governor

St. John's. I hear with the deepest sorrow of the terrible disaster to the sealing vessels Newfoundland and Southern Cross and great loss of life. Wil you convey to the bereaved families my very sincere and heartfelt sym-

ALEXANDRA. REPLY.

To Her Majesty Queen Alexandra, Marlborough House,

On behalf of the bereaved families fishery in the s.s. Newfoundland, re of those who perished in disaster to sulting in death and suffering to to humbly thank Your Majesty for your gracious message of sympathy which is being communicated by me to them Your Majesty's kind thought of the North Communication of the Majesty's kind thought of the North Communication of the Majesty's kind thought of the North Communication of the North to them. Your Majesty's kind thought will prove a great comfort to them in for safety of Southern Cross; hope not abandoned. A ship has been sent to search for her.

HORWOOD,

April 4th, 1914.

To Governor, St. John's. Desire to express the deepest symathy of the people of Canada and myself in the great disaster which sealing fleet. Much hope that the loss of life is not so great as report-

ed and that the survivors are doing

To His Royal Highness the Governor General, Ottawa. I have the honor to humbly and gratefully acknowledge on behalf of the people of Newfoundland, the gra-Your Royal Highness. The survivors, 37 in number, have just arrived here and are receiving every care and attention. Five are in dangerous condition. The dead number 77.

HORWOOD.

SIR RALPH AND LADY WILLIAMS. Vairohi East Africa

To Prem Our deepest sympathy to all sufferrs and the Colony RALPH and JESSIE WILLIAMS.

FROM COMMISSIONER REES. Toronto, April 4th, 1914. Acting Premier,

John R. Bennett. Just learned of sealing disaster and vish to express on behalf of entire Salvation Army forces throughout he Dominion of Canada, our deepest sympathy with you and all that Have communicated with our people with regard to rendering all help possible and giving some litle assistance.

COMMISSIONER REES. St. John's, N.F.,

April 6th, 1914. Commissioner Rees. Toronto.

Many thanks for kind expressions

ympathy from yourself and Salva on Army forces in Canada and fo roffered assistance. JOHN R. BENNETT,

B. I. SOCIETY.

The Vice-President, Mr. J. L. Slatery presided at a special meeting to eensider what should be done in cor nection with the recent sealing disaster. Mr. Higgins proposed the folowing resolutions:

RESOLVED, That this Society in ommon with the whole communit lesires to extend its heartfelt sym pathy to those who are suffering through the grievous disaster, which has overtaken our sealers in pursuit of their avocations at the icefields. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That the sum of Two Hundred Dol ars from the Society's funds be allocated to the fund that may be organzed for the benefit of the relatives of the dead, and furthermore that a list be posted in the hall for the personal

ontribute. The motion was seconded by J. Crotty, and supported by Messrs. C. F. Power, J. S. Keating, J. H. Dee, M. Devine, J. C. Pippy, Jas. Daly, J. J. Donnelly, and W. B. Comerford and carried unanimously. It was decided that the proceeds of the lecture to be lelivered to-morrow night by Mr. J. L. Slattery, be also devoted to that

T. A. & B. SOCIETY.

At an emergency meeting of the St. John's T. A. & B. Society held yesterday the following resolutions were RESOLVED, That this Society tenders to the families and relatives of

the deceased members of the crew of the s.s. Newfoundland, their profound sympathy in their very sad bereave-IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the sum of \$100 be donated by the Society towards the Disaster

On behalf of the St John's T A &

B. Society.
L. J. GRIFFIN, Vice-Pres.
GEO. J. COUGHLAN, Secy. JUVENILE BRANCH.

The following resolution was passed at a meeting held by the Juvenile T. A. & B. Society, April 5th.:

RESOLVED, that we tender our The Salvation Army is deeply grieved to hear of the fearful loss of life among the sealers at the icefields. Understanding conditions our hearts

the relatives of the deceased members

the crew of the s.s. Newfoundland.

FURTHER RESOLVED, that the

am of Twenty-five Dollars be dona-

ted to the Marine Disaster Fund. WM. J. GRIFFIN, President. DOUGLAS J. FRENCH, Secy. GEORGE STREET CHURCH.

QUARTERLY OFFICIAL BOARD. Convened in Session. Sunday, April 5th, 1914.

WHEREAS—A disaster of appalling and unparalleled magnitude, has fallen upon our brothers, while engaged in their hazardous toil at the Sealfishery in the s.s. Newfoundland, reship Newfoundland, I have the honor large number directly concerned, and

an awful fear and suspense hangs heavily over the lives of those who their sorrow. Grave anxiety is felt are hoping for the safety of their lov-AND WHEREAS—While recording our gratitude that none of our congregation appear to be among the dead, we naturally and readily mingle our prayers, our grief, and our solici-

H.R.H. THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT. tude with these, our brothers and sisters, whose lives are thus suddenly darkened by a terrible anguish. THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED- To Sir Edward Morris, St. John's. That this Board give expression to

who are the sufferers in these terrible misfortunes. BE IT RESOLVED-That the of-

ferings of the Congregation, services on Easter Sunday, ine Disaster Fund for the relief and ness. assistance of those who will be i need through these occurrences.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED-That these resolutions be read before he congregation of our church the evening service to-day, for information and in order that the congregation may be given an opportunity BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED-

Editor Evening Telegram:

Dear Sir,-We have decided to devote the entire profits of the comic opera, 'Pepita,' to the Sealing Disaster Fund. It is quite impossible for us to post pone the Opera. We are compelled

for many reasons, to put it on dur-ing Easter Week. The Casino was engaged three months ago, and it change the date. The costumes are relatives of our deceased countrymen. hired from London, for a limited time at great expense. Already over eight hundred tickets

have been sold, and this week we hope to sell as many more. We know the public will support us by crowding the house every night. They will enjoy an excellent show, and the cause, now so appealing to every Newfoundander, will benefit to the extent of some hundreds of dollars. In addition, the time and trouble we

have taken with the Opera for the ast four months will have been am-Very faithfully J. M. PATTEN

ply repaid. H. A. ANDERSON. GLOB-WERNICKE CO.

The following message was receivon from the Globe-Wernicke Co., of incinnati. Ohio: "Contribute twenty-five dollars on

our account to relief of sufferers. Sincere sympathy."

OTHER SOCIETIES. The T. A. Boat Club have contributed \$30 and sent a message of sym-The S. O. E .- Lodge Dudley con-

tribute \$50 towards the Marine Disaster Fund and send also words sympathy The Catholic Cadet Corps are going to put on as big an exhibition as pos-Fund, on April 20th.

NEWFOUNDLAND ADVANCEMENT ASSOCIATION.

Cambridge, 'Mass

April 5th. To Mayor Ellis. Accept the sympathy of the New-foundlanders of Cambridge and vicinity in the sad bereavement that has befallen you. Wire if financial

THOMAS G. WILLIAMS, JOHN P. McCORMACK, EDWARD HYNES.

Editor Evening Telegram le Class we beg to enclose the sum of \$50 towards the "Newfoundland" Relief Fund and also take this op tunity of expressing the heartfelt sympathy of the Class to those s sorely stricken in this appalling dis-

> Yours sincerely, I. BARTLETT, Secretary. ALEX. ROONEY, President

FROM LIEUT.-COL. SMEETON, S.A. CHICAGO, U.S.A.

go out in sympathy to the bereaved ones. May God be their sufficiency. LIEUT. COL. and MRS. SMEETON.

The following message was received by the Secretary of the Deep Sea Mission from the President at London-Council send deep sympathy to inured scalers and bereaved relations and are forwarding ten guineas to

(Sgd.) ARCHIBALD.

BOSTON, Mass,

The Newfoundland Charitable Society of Boston, in regular meeting held in Paine Hall, Appleton St., April 5th, passed a resolution expresspathies for the unfortunate lives lost on the icefield, and all those who suffered from exposure and for the fam-

lies left in bereavement J. G. JOHNSTON.

> St. John's, N.F. April 6th, 1914.

41 East Newton Street, Boston. Please accept sincere thanks for tion Newfoundland disaster. message will be made public to-day. JOHN R. BENNETT, Acting Prime Minister.

(Received 6th April.)

Brisbane, via Bamfield. Deeply grieved awful calamity that the intense sympathy and sorrow, has befallen so many of the brave and with which the prayer and thought intrepid sealers of Newfoundland of the membership go out for those Wish to express heartfelt sympathy with relatives in crushing sorrow overshadowing so many homes, and l the of-at the dovernment of Newfoundland and be set the warm-hearted people amongst aside as a contribution from George whom I passed so many years and Street Methodist Church to the Mar- from whom I received so much kind-

MACGREGOR

St. John's, April 6th.

To His Excellency, Sir William Macgregor Brisbane, via Bamfield. Your Excellency's warm message of sympathy gratefully received and will be published at once. Govern-

ment and people, remembering your That a copy of these resolutions be great interest while here in all that sent to the Press for publication.

great interest while here in all that pertained to Colony's welfare, appreciate highly this continuation PEPITA PROCEEDS FOR DISASTER kindly thoughtfulness in this time of

JOHN R. BENNETT Acting Prime Minister.

TERRA NOVA INVESTMENT CLUB.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-Enclosed please find the sum of Twenty-five Dollars from the Terra Nova Investment Club towards the Sealers' Benefit Fund. We also beg to tender our deenest and most would be exceedingly difficult to sincere sympathy to the families and

> THOS. S. WALSH. Secy.-Treas. FROM PREMIER BORDEN OF CAN-

Ottawa, Ont., April 4, 1914. The Acting Prime Minister. On behalf of the Government and eople of Canada my colleagues and desire to express our profound sympathy with the people of Newfoundland in the terrible disaster

to the seal-hunters, tidings of which we have just received. R. L. BORDEN.

REPLY.

St. John's, April 4, 1914. Right Honourable R. L. Borden, Prime Minister, Ottawa, Sincerest thanks for kind expressions of sympathy from yourself,

Government and people of Canada.

preciated by the people of this Col-JOHN R. BENNETT,

Acting Prime Minister.

FROM "MAGGIE" RELIEF FUND. Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,—Permit me to forward for the Marine Disaster Fund \$323.32, being the balance on hand from the "Maggie" Relief Fund. The management of that fund was placed in the hands of City Clergymen, of whom His Lordship the Bishop of Newfoundland was Chairman. mittee met this morning at the Bishcp's Court, and decided that no more

needy or deserving claim for the balance on hand could be found than the present.

Enclosed please find cheque for the Faithfully Yours, L. CURTIS. St. John's, April 6th, 1914.

S. U. F., CHANNEL.

pecial to Evening Telegram. CHANNEL, To-day. The members of Channel Lodge, No. Society United Fishermen tender their sincerest expressions of con-solation to those bereaved of relaives in the calamity which over the crew of s.s. Newfoundland at the icefields. We mourn with the stricken ones.

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was terrific. A regular hurricane and blizzard was raging. Every man bandoned all hopes of ever reaching my ship. The drift was so bad that man could not see the length of imself. Our men were pretty well ast in the height of the elements. Chose who were discouraged fell beeath. Towards night the storm inreased in fury, while we continue ur perilous tramp, expecting to hear

ext morning about a dozen were aissing having succumbed the preious night. Some pathetic incidents courred that day that told ver. ney lay on the ice and expired. Others became frantic and delirious and tore off their clothing. A sad spec tacle was witnessed continued M1 Ryan, when a man died we, the near est survivors would remove the

clothing of the dead body and cove: ourselves. This was a ghastly and gruelling task. Some of us were very hungry as we had nothing to ea since we had a "mug up" on the Stephano. Early Thursday morning the storm abated but the weather was cold and everybody thought the end was nearing. There was very little energy left in the strongest of us. I cannot tell you how glad was and how thankful to God when saw the Bellaventure. I knew then we would be rescued. The first mar of our crowd to go on board the ship was Jesse Collins, followed by Ben amin Piercy. Neither were able to walk much as their feet were badl frostbitten and probably would not have reached the ship but that they

probably never would survive to tell the tale.

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