



TITANIC FUND IS TOO BIG BUT STILL GROWING

England True to Its Tradition
To Over-Subscribe In
Such Cases

WHAT BECOMES OF IT?

Other Funds Bigger Than Needed
and Trustees Have in Hand
Vast Sums Which They Do
Not Know How to Dispose of

(Times' Special Correspondent)
London, May 22.—As generally happens
in this country, not too little, but too
much money has been subscribed by the
public for the relief of the sufferers by
the Titanic disaster. The lord mayor's
fund now amounts to more than \$1,200,000,
which is a lot more than is needed, but
still subscriptions keep pouring in, and it
has just been announced that the big sur-
plus that is likely to remain after all the
victims of the recent disaster have been
helped will be placed in the hands of the
public trustee, and will be available in
future emergencies of the same kind.

This will mean still another addition to
the colossal sum of money which is lying
overseas, in this country. In the vaults
of the Bank of England alone is more
than \$5,000,000, whose owners are unknown
and which is doing nobody any good. This
represents unclaimed dividends on debt-
ors' estates, trustees in bankruptcy having
been compelled, some years ago to pay into
the bank such sums as had been in their
hands for six months. A wonderful stream
of gold forthwith began to trickle into the
coffers of the Old Lady of Threadneedle
Street and ultimately amounted to the sum
mentioned.

What the cash in the hands of ordinary
trustees in the country amounts to can
only be guessed at, but it must be a stag-
gering figure. Solicitors alone hold an en-
ormous amount for which they cannot find
owners. Coroners, magistrates and police-
court missionaries also are in possession of
money to which nobody lays claim.

A typical example is furnished by a re-
cent pathetic case which was reported in
the newspapers. Donations for the relief of
its heroine—a woman—were sent from
all parts of the country to the magistrate
before whom her case had come, the total
amount thus forwarded—much of it an-
onymously—being more than \$400. After
\$115 had been paid to the woman, she
died, leaving no known relatives and the
balance is still held by the magistrate.

It is the almost inevitable rule for his
public relief funds—like the Titanic one—in
this country to be over-subscribed and as
a result huge surpluses are still in the
hands of trustees who do not know what
to do with them. For the relief of suf-
ferers through the disaster of the Titanic
colliery, in 1892 for instance more than \$430,
000 was subscribed. This was so much in
excess of requirements that \$100,000 was
at once set aside for the benefit of those
who should be benefited by other ac-
cidents in coal mines. Since that time the
surplus now in the hands of the trustees
amounting to \$110,000. There was, again,
more than enough money for sufferers by
the Llanerch colliery explosion in 1890, and
for the women and children of the men
killed at Abercrombie, a few years ago, the
trustees of the two funds had nearly \$125,
000 more than they wanted.

Sometimes money remains in the hands
of trustees long after all the people for
whom it was subscribed are dead. A case
of this kind was the Newbury explosion
fund, the final balance of which is \$830.
It seems surprising that such surpluses ex-
ist, and the reason of it is that, as a rule,
the amount subscribed is capitalized and
interest only paid for the relief of the
widows and orphans. The subscribers
generally have no idea of this, but it is
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Another fund much over-subscribed was
that in connection with the disaster at
Oake Pit near Barnsley, in 1890, when
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At the Winnipeg convention J. Hunter
White of St. John, and Chancellor Jones
of the U. N. B. have been elected to the
Y. M. C. A. council as maritime prov-
ince representatives.

A new postal route is to be opened be-
tween St. Leonard's and Campbellton via
the International Railway. Dr. R. N.
Colter and A. J. Gross will complete the
arrangements. Post offices will be opened
at several places along the line with the
station agents as postmasters, and the
mail will be carried three days a week.

**To Mount Hymen's Altar
Men and Their Assistants**
will require a pair of dressy Patent Boots or Oxfords
The Waterbury & Rising "Special"
All the embodiment of refinement and grace matched by correct fitting
and good wearing quality.
\$4.00 to \$5.50 a Pair.
Waterbury & Rising, Limited.
KING STREET UNION STREET MILL STREET

WEDDING JEWELRY
Come to us for your Nuptial Gifts.
Our selection of Choice Jewelry are of a finer class and greater variety
than ever before—comprising everything in Jewelry.
Diamonds and other Gems in every description of mountings.
Silverware and Cut Glass in an abundance of desirable articles, both
useful and ornamental.
FERGUSON & PAGE
DIAMOND IMPORTERS AND JEWELLERS
41 KING STREET.

KODAKS, BROWNIES
AND PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES
SAMUEL H. HAWKER'S DRUG STORE
Cor. Mill Street and Paradise Row

This is The Ideal Time
of year to have the little folk's pictures
taken. Bring Them To Us Now.
THE REID STUDIO
Cor. Charlotte and King Sts.
Phone Main 1657

**BEEF PRICES HIGHEST
SINCE CIVIL WAR**

**Meat in Chicago Has Taken
Another Advance**

Chicago, June 3.—Meat has advanced to
the highest price known since the Civil
War. Retail butchers began charging from
four to six cents a pound more for prime
cuts of beef, veal and mutton than a week
ago.
An unusual feature of the soaring retail
market is that, although Chicago is the
meat producing centre of the country, the
prices for meats averaged from one to two
cents higher than butchers are charging in
New York city.
According to packers, the high prices
will prevail many weeks, with a prospect
of further increase. The packers blame the
almost prohibitive cost of meat to the
shortage of cattle.

MORNING LOCALS
Hugh Campbell was one of the delegates
from Dufferin Ward to the Liberal con-
vention Friday night. Through an over-

slight his name did not appear in the printed
list.
Captain Harold Mabey, of the ferry
steamer Ludlow, and Captain Fred. Ma-
bee, of the North End, were called to
Boston Saturday on account of the seri-
ous illness of their brother James, who
is not expected to live.
An effort is to be made by the local
trade unions to have the annual confer-
ence of the trades and labor council held next
year in St. John.
Two false alarms were sent in early on
Sunday morning, one from box 312 and
another from box 132. The department
answered each, but the jokes, if such were
intended, were hardly appreciated. There
was a fire on Saturday afternoon in the
home of a family named McGinnis in
Straits Street road.
A derailment occurred early yesterday
morning on the I. C. R. near Nauyasig-
waik station when one or two cars left
the rails. An auxiliary crew and a spe-
cial train were sent to the scene and the
trucks were soon cleared.
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During June, July and August the M. R. A. Ltd Stores will be open Friday nights till 10
o'clock and closed at 1 p. m. Saturdays

Special Sale of Children's and Misses' Colored Dresses The Cutest of the Season's Frocks in Prints, Gingham, Percales and Ducks at Surprisingly Low Prices

These dresses comprise a collection of manufacturers' samples sent to us to choose from; also broken
lines of which we always have an accumulation at this time of year. These little frocks represent some
of the cutest of fashion's offerings and are all this season's styles. The saving inducements which
the sale figures afford are so unusual that mothers will readily see the advantage of purchasing generously
for later use.

COMMENCING TUESDAY MORNING

Children's Colored Dresses in light, mid. and dark prints, gingham and ducks, dainty little frocks
suitable for wear now or later during the warm Summer days. High and square necks, ages 2, 3, 4 and
5 years. Particular attention is directed to the dresses at 25c. and 75c.
Sale prices 25c., 35c., 50c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25 up to \$3.00.
Children's Busters, for girls as well as boys; prints and linen crash, colored sailor collars, ties and
belts. These garments are very easy to launder and are just the thing for playtime wear.
Sale price, each 40c.
Misses' Colored Dresses, light, mid. and dark prints, gingham and ducks, sailor collars, three-quarter
and long sleeves, high and square necks. Ages 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 years.
Sale prices 65c., 75c., 95c., \$1.25, \$1.50 up to \$4.00.

Wholesale Department—Second Floor



**Ladies' Home
Journal
Patterns
for July**
Now on
Sale
in Pattern
Department

Stylish and Durable Suits for Little Men

Just as long as boys romp and tear about mothers are going to
be looking for clothes that will stand the strain. M. R. A. suits for
boys are noted for style and service. It is because the tailoring is a
feature that they always look so well and remain shapely, and suits
so well tailored as ours are pretty hard for the boy to go through, as
hundreds of mothers already know. If the boy needs a new suit
call and look the new models over.



TWO-PIECE SUITS—Double-breasted coats, Norfolk and regu-
lar style; tweeds, saxons, worsteds; nobby greys and browns, in
stripes, overplaids and checks. Bloomer or straight pants. Ages
7 to 12 years. Prices \$2.85 to \$9.00

THREE-PIECE SUITS—Two and three button double-breasted
coats, shapely shoulders, semi-fitting back, long roll lapels. Cloths
are tweeds, worsteds, saxons. A variety of neat stripes, check and
overplaid patterns, in browns and greys. Bloomer or straight pants.
Ages 13 to 18 years. Prices \$3.60 to \$13.00

INDIAN, COWBOY AND ROUGH RIDER PLAY SUITS—Nothing will delight the boy quite as
much as one of these play suits, and mothers consider it economical to buy them because they will save
the regular suits much hard usage. Prices from \$1.00 to \$2.85
BOYS' KHAKI DRILL BLOOMERS—Pair 80c.
BOYS' KHAKI DRILL LONG TROUSERS—With belt to match. Wide cuff buttons. Pair \$1.60

MANCHESTER ROBERTSON ALLISON, LTD.

THE BURNS FARMS AND POEMS WRITTEN THERE

(Scottish American)

A correspondent asks for (1) a list of
the farms occupied by Robert Burns, and
his father between 1769 and 1786; (2) the
titles of two or three of the most impor-
tant poems written on each; (3) the date
of Burns' marriage; and (4) the date of
his death.
1.—When Robert Burns was born, Jan.
25th, 1759, his father William Burns, (or
Burnes), was employed as a gardener and
overseer for a Mr. Ferguson, of Doon-
holm, near Ayr. In 1769 William Burns
became a tenant of the small up-land farm
of Mount Oliphant, a few miles above the
mouth of the Doon. He remained on this
farm for ten years, and then removed to
the parish of Tarbolton, on the banks of
the Ayr. He continued in possession of
this farm for seven years, until his death
in 1784. After the death of the father,
in 1784, the Burns family removed from
Doonholm, and Robert and his brother Gil-
bert took the farm of Mossgiel in an up-

land country, near the village of Mauch-
line. In 1788 the "ploughman poet" left
Mossgiel for Edinburgh, and spent the
next two years in the city or in travel
about his native land; and in 1790 he re-
turned to his old calling as a cultivator of
the soil. He leased the farm of Ellisland,
on the banks of the With, a few miles
above Dumfries, which he kept for three
years, giving it up to take the situation
of ensue officer for the district of Dum-
fries.

2.—Among the published pieces of the
Tarbolton days and before are: "Winter,
a dirge," "The Death of Poor Mollie,"
"John Barleycorn," "Corn Rigs are Bon-
nie," "Love songs, etc." While following the
plough on the Mossgiel farm Burns had
his inspiration for such poems as "To a
Lamb," "To a Mouse," on turning up her nest with the
plough, November, 1785, and "To a
Mountain Daisy, on turning one down
with the plough, in April, 1786." "The
Cottar's Saturday Night," "Hallowe'en,"
the "Epistle to Davie, a brother poet, lov-
er, ploughman, and fiddler," are among
the well-known poems written by the
farmer of Ellisland.

3.—His marriage with Jean Armour was
publicly acknowledged on August 5th,
1788. There had been an irregular mar-

riage, but good in Scottish law, two or
three years previous.
4.—He died on July 21, 1796.

CONTRARY SARY

"There's no sense arguin' with 'em," says
Ebeneszer Oates,
"You can't convince the women that they
ain't fit for votes."
There's Sary got the notion that she's as
good as man,
An' I can't allow her diff'rent, an' no
man livin' can
She's most unreasoned. "Now I sup-
pose," says she,
"If I got drunk each even' ye'd think lots
more of me?"

"She's so contrary, she won't
talk common sense,
She flies right off the handle the minute
I commence.
"Of course we ain't men's equals, says
Sary, "if we was
We'd hang around somebarroom the way
Jim Pilser does;
We'd seek ourselves with liquor, an' gu-
se down our pay
An' show ourselves your equals, in some
such manly way."

"Now what's the use of reason, when wo-
men talk like that?
Ye might as well keep silent. With facts
I knock her flat
But when I git her cornered, she smiles
an' says 'I met
'Hank Foss has been arrested. He beat
his family;
The neighbors have his children, his wife
is sick in bed,
The ballot ain't for wimmin'. It's kept
for Hank instead."

"It really is a caution how foolish she's
become!
'I wish I knew enough,' says she, 'to be
a village bum;
I wish I had th' brain power to load
around all day
An' see my children barefoot, but I ain't
built that way.
If I was some man's equal, then maybe
I'd be wise
Enough to starve my children an' black
my dear one's eyes."
—Edgar A. Guest.

Practicality is one of the chief rules in
a well ordered home—whether it be a
small or large house. Meals must be pre-
pared and served at the pre-arranged hour.

ANNOUNCEMENT! OUR ANNUAL



Begins Wednesday next, the 5th inst.

Plans for this sale have been in process for months and thousands of
dollars worth of the newest white goods have been gathered together.

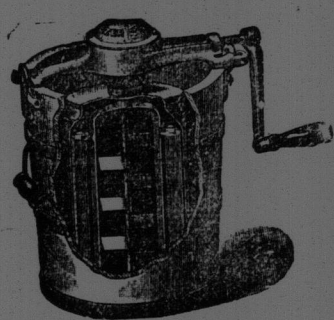
The following represent lines of fresh warm weather white goods to
be placed on sale commencing Wednesday next.

Women's Whitewear.
Children's Whitewear.
Women's Lingerie Dresses.
Misses' Lingerie Dresses.
Women's Lingerie Waists.
Women's White Rep Skirts.
Women's Linen Coats.
Women's Linen Suits.
Women's Corsets.
Women's White Hats.

Women's Wash Neckwear.
Women's White Handkerchiefs.
Women's Linen Handkerchiefs.
White Bed Spreads.
White Lace Curtains.
White Window Muslins.
White Sheets and Pillows.
White Wool Dress Serges.
White English Longcloths.
White Linen Damasks.

London House **F. W. DANIEL & CO., LTD.** Cor. King Street

White Mountain



**Ice Cream
Freezers**

Make Smooth, Delicate, Palatable Ice
Cream. They work easily and freeze
quickly. Sizes 1 to 20 quarts

**W. H. Thorne & Co. Market Sq.
& King St.**

MARGARET ANGLIN

Saturday's Announcement
Created a Very Great Inter-
est Throughout the City--
There Will Be No Guarantee
List.

It is a question if any previous amuse-
ment announcement ever created the local
—and probably provincial—interest which
accompanied the statement in Saturday's
papers, that Margaret Anglin had been at
last secured for St. John, July 1, 2 and 3.
Mr. Spencer announces that before night,
he had fifty volunteer offers of support,
but to all replied that there would be no
guarantee list, and that notwithstanding
the very great expense of the undertaking,
and the necessarily high priced tickets, he
is convinced that so great is the desire
from all parts of the province to hear
Margaret Anglin, that it will be just a
matter of accommodating those who are
anxious to buy tickets, without any solicita-
tion. Mr. Spencer states that the ex-
penses are such, that capacity business is
absolutely necessary to come out on the
right side, at the prices charged.
Tomorrow's papers will contain an in-
teresting announcement in connection with
the Anglin engagement.

TO CALL ALL ITALIANS TO TAKE LEAVE OF TURKEY

Rome, June 3.—The government has de-
cided to recall to Italy immediately all
Italians in Turkey who are exempt from
the expulsion order. The reason given is
alternatively stated that massacres are
feared when in the near future Italy be-
gins aggressive action against Turkey, na-
val operations being in abeyance until the
exodus is complete, or because the ex-
pected persons are skilled officers or
others who are connected in important
ways in aiding Turkish industries whose
withdrawal might cripple the Porte.