ACLCOMED TO THE PRAIRIE CAPITAL

DUKE AND DUCHESS ARRIVE AT WINNIPEG

Bright Sunshine Takes Place of Rain on Day of the Royal Visit-Enthusiastic Reception.

morning, but the fond hopes of the crowds which throng this ancient capital privileges and institutions of British ing half a gale nearly all night the northwere early dashed to the ground by rain- citizenship.

Turner; Col. Lessard in command of served, brigade; two batteries of artillery with Col. Pelletier, D. O. C., at the head; detachment of sailors from all the ships in Col. Lessard will command the cavalry port, about five hundred, led by the com- brigade, Col. Drury the artillery division, Major Hawford commanding; Royal School of Infantry, St. Johns, Quebec, Hon J. I. Taite on being interone company; R. C. A. of Quebec, one company; Col. Wilson, commandant of Fusiliers, eight companies, Montreai; 53rd Battalion of Sherbrooke, under Col. Fraser, 85th Battalion of St. Hypointh attached in all 6. attached, in all 9 companies; Vics, Montreal; 8th Battalion Col. Jones command- Six Liberals Returned Unopposed ing; Quebec High School cadets, under command of Capt. Jordan; 65th Battalion, 8 companies, about 450 men; No.

Medals were presented to the South African heroes, 113 in all, and to Father O'Leary and Rev. Mr. Almond of the first contingent. Col. Pelletier got the Distinguished Order Medal and the Via. Distinguished Order Medal and the Victoria Cross went to Lieut. Ernest Kingston, Sept. 25.—Frincipal Grant is At 3,30 o'clock everything seemed ready resting quietly to-day. He slept during the night and kidney functions have resting quietly to-day.

Fort William, Sept. 25.—The special trains bearing the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and their travelling companions westward to Pritish Columbia. The day on the rugged north shore of Lake Superior and by night had put Fort William and the lake behind them and were speeding on toward

The day's run was for the day in the day on the rugged north shore of the wind and the lake was the same one she had the wind that we have a lead of the wind is falling. The yachts have sailed about the wind is falling that the wind is tried last Saturday on Long Island off Sandy Hook last week, and Columbia the day of the wind is falling. The ham the wind the wind the same one she had the last Saturday on Long Island off Sandy Hook last week, and Columbia the day of the wind is falling. The wind is falling the wind the sum of Sandy Hook last week,

miners and some Indians in the little crowds and the welcome was always a hearty one. The railway stations were all decorated and each little settlement had a display of flags and bunting.

Both the Duke and Duchess took a lively interest in the country through which they passed and greatly enjoyed the wild, rugged scenery. They were particularly interested in the sixty miles' run along the ledges and promontories on the lake shore from Heron Bay to Jackfish Bay. The lake was constantly in sight and the views along the rock is marked to the decorated and the welcome was always a hearty one. The railway stations were all decorated and each little settlement had a display of flags and bunting.

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The Duke and Duchess will reach Winnipeg at noon to-morrow and an alterin the plans, which will extend their stay, was made to-day. They had

ushered in with bright sunshine and balmy weather, as if for the special purpose of permitting the patriotic citizens of Winnipeg to pay their respects to

Sharp on time the first section of the Royal train arrived at 11 o'clock, bearof our allowing your charges and insinuing Premier Laurier and Lady Minto. lenged. We submit the following proposition: First, that a committee of three tion: First, that a committee of three and the white caps of the early morning and the white caps of the early morning

Lieut.-Governor McMillan and Sir finds us guilty of your charges and in-wilfrid Laurier welcomed the Royal sinuations we will resign from the pre-sinuations we will resign from the pre-lightship. Shamrock followed five min-Wilfrid Laurier welcomed the Royal sinuations we will resign from the sidency of the United Mine Workers' of America and from the second vice-president standing off and on round the lightship tops.

Royal procession.

The Royal party were escorted to their consist of three members of organized labor to be selected by you from lists miles to windward and return, starting miles to windward and return windward and miles mil the formal welcome to Winnipeg was extended by the mayor and aldermen. The Duke and Duchess descended from their carriage and mounted a platform girl of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Conkey was ing much faster than the defender. In erected in front of the city hall, excorted drowned in three inches of water on the windward work Shamrock's performby Mayor Arbuthnot, who was presented by the Lieut.-Governor. When all a bucket and the water covered the face had taken their places, the mayor read so that her cries could not be heard.

reference to the Duchesss is especially gratifying, and in her name and on my own behalf I wish to acknowledge most sincerely the hearty greeting and affect cionate prayers which are expressed in your addresses. The pleasant associations which you hope we shall derive from our visit will be emphasised by the interesting experience of our first acquaintance with the Canadian West and by the memory of to-day's welcome to

"During the long and memorable jour ney to the extreme eastern and from thence to the western limit of our vas mpire, we have seen everywhere many and varied proofs of steady but certa naterial and political, but I Not Sufficient Wind to Carry Shamrock

that experience a more striking example found than in the comparison of Fort Garry, of our childhood, with the Winnipeg of to-day. Then, as you say, 'a village hamlet in a solitude,' broken only by the presence of 'tne passing (Associated Piers.)

Quebec, Sept. 17.—Bright weather hail-

fall. Notwithstanding this the Duke was an interested spectator of the review on the plains of Abraham.

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Toronto Review.

Ottawa, Sept. 26.—At Toronto review ander of the Crescent; the marines, Col. Otter the first infantry division, and

Hon. J. I. Tarte on being interviewed as to the neglect of Deputy Minister

Nova Scotia-The Sifton Murder Trial,

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3 medical corps, Montreal; Major Birket the Nova Scotia elections took place to-the Nova Scotia elections took place to-day. Six Liberals were elected by account of the Nova Scotia elections took place to-day. Six Liberals were elected by account of the Nova Scotia elections took place to-day. Six Liberals were elected by account of the Nova Scotia elections took place to-day. Halifax Sept. 25 .- Nominations for

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fer their cheers and welcome to the Royal party. There were lumbermen, miners and some Indians in the little crowds and the welcome was always a

SHAFFER CHALLENGED moon it began raining and the tempera- By Gompers and Mitchell to Prove Statements He Made Regarding Them.

New York, Sept. 25.—In an open letter issued to day at the Ashland House, Samuel Gompers, president of the American their stay, was made to-day. They had intended to leave there late in the afternoon, but have now decided to remain for dinner at Government House and will not resume their journey until late tomorrow night.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and vice-president of the Cigarmakers' International dent of the Cigarmakers' International dent of the Cigarmakers' International Complex of the Cigarmakers of American Fully 20,000 persons left the city this fully 20,000 persons left the city this can be completed as a complete of the American Fully 20,000 persons left the city this can be completed as a complete of the American Fully 20,000 persons left the city this can be completed as a complete of the American Fully 20,000 persons left the city this can be completed as a complete of the American Fully 20,000 persons left the city this can be completed as a complete of the Market Complete of the Complete of morrow night.

Some of the time will be made up west of Winnipeg, but it is probable that there will have to be a slight rearrangement of the Western schedule.

The United Anne workers of America, and second vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, challenged worning for the race. Members of the Atlantic Yacht Club, accompanied by Amalgamated Association of Iron, Tin about six hundred guests, went on the stemper Garberd. and Steel Workers, to prove his state steamer Gayhead.

of Winnipeg to pay their respects to their future King and his gentle consort. latitude in justifying your charges and at the same time pilling to the same time pil ations to go broadcast and stand unchalbooming of cannon announced the arrival of their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York.

Lieut.-Governor McMillan and Sir Sinustions we will resign from the purpose of hearing and determining the charges and insinuations you have made against us; second, that if the committee of the early morning and disappeared. The wind, however, gave no signs of shifting, and at 10.30 was holding from northeast well. Columbia swung away from her tow at 10.35, going off on first tack, but almost immediately heading round for the Very little time was lost in starting the dency of the American Federation of

Saturday. The little one had fallen into ance was certainly remarkable. The a bucket and the water covered the face question was, could Shamrock force the

the civic address, 'to which the Duke made suitable reply. The Anglican Synod and Catholic Archbishops of St. Boniface then presented their addresses. In reply to three addresses presented in reply to three addresses presented the following reply:

The Duke made the following reply

FIRST RACE FOR CUP IS UNSATISFACTORY

and Columbia Over Course Within Time Limit.

New York, Sept. 26.-With a brilliant autumn sun and a piping breeze the first population in the full enjoyment of the ing half a gale nearly all night the north-"I rejoice that we came amongst you east breeze subsided a trifle at sunrise. right of the line where the bluejackets and marines were assembled, to the end past the red coats and the rifle regiments, and returned to the grand stand after passing around the rear.

The inspecting officers rode from the right of the line where the bluejackets to come may show no diminution of the prosperity of that energy and determination which characterized the pioneers and settlers of the province."

The immediately followed the presentation of medals to the South African sentation of medals to the South African because When this was completed the little fleet of pilot be the real field. The march past then commenced as heroes. When this was completed the little fleet of pilot boats scudded about The march past then commenced as procession reformed and proceeded to under reefed mainsails, while two or Government House, where luncheon was three tramp steamers, bound out, lumber-

ed heavily in the big seas. On board the challenger and the defender everyone was astir at an early hour. At 6 o'clock the launch from Colhour. At 6 o'clock the launch from Columbia's tender put some sailors aboard the yacht, and they finished up the work they had begun yesterday of polishing off the side paint.

Shortly after 7 o'clock Shamrock's crew was put aboard from the Porto Rico, and went to work stripping the protecting canvas from the boom and bowsprit and putting the forward sails in stops. In the meantime Columbia's crew had gone to breakfast and the boat was deserted for about an hour. On board the two traders are nothing at the part tack. Shamrock appears to be gaining, and now has a quarter of a wile lead, although Columbia. The excursion fleet is keeping well astern of both yachts, and they have board the two tenders all was excite- plenty of room ment and preparations. On the Porto Rico, where the sailors of the Shamrock are quartered, the men were hopeful that the breeze of early morning would continue. Fifteen to seventeen knot breeze was what they wanted.

By 8 o'clock both boats had got their jibs and stay sails in the stops, and laid their spinnakers ready to break. The big club topsails were then made ready Kingston, Sept, 25.—Principal Grant is and the covers taken off the mainsails.

No changes had been made in the principal sails. Shamrock II. had the same mainsail bent that she used in the squall

The day's run was for through long stretches of 1 try, but at all the widely se and villages the people gathered to offer their cheers and welcome to the day unconscious and dying the isomer asked if something could not ger's main truck a brand new Shamrock apparently has crept up on Columbia and the boats now seem to be on nearly even terms, with Columbia slightly to the windward. The wind is still very light.

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12.45—Columbia continued on the port

At 9.05 Columbia, in tow of a tug, was preparing to go out to the starting point. At 9.06 Shamrock started for the start-

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At 9.10 the wind at Sandy Hook had fallen to 16 miles from the east.

It had been Sir Thos, Lipton's intention to sail in the race on board Shamrock, but this morning he concluded that his leg, which is still lame from a recent the starting point.

1.20.—A strong current is settling to the westward and the boats are making slow progress to the windward. With the breeze prevailing it looks doubtful that they will be able to cover the course in the time limit. They are not more than ten miles from the starting point.

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worning for the race. Members of the Atlantic Yacht Club, accompanied by it is especially so to women, to whom i

Winnipeg, Sept. 29.—After about three weeks of continuous rain, to-day was ushered in with bright sunshine and halmy weather as is for the ments recently made against them rewards against them respectively made agains

into long swells with water dashing in

utes later, and at 10.45 both boats were

ning to a point off the Long Island shore.

Barr seemed to have the best start,

get along faster, and a minute later it on the starboard tack, Shamrock appar was evident that she was to take the ently leading slightly

Columbia met Shamrock holding off short on starboard tack, the latter having the right-of-way if she could reach the Columbia. Capt. Sycamore gave Shamrock a sharp luff just before reaching Columbia, but it was not sufficient, and the American boat passed ahead and took the lead.

The boats were then very close to-green and columbia is rapidly widening the gap between herself and Shamrock. She is not only to the windward but she is ahead and out-footing Shamrock.

gether, and with the exception of the better position of Columbia there was little to choose between them. At 11.42 outer Columbia tacked on the weather bow of Shar little to choose between them. At 11.42 Columbia tacked on the weather bow of Shamrock. As the yachts settled down steadily to work, Capt. Barr more than held his own, and every movement of the outer mark, passing each other. Columbia got all there was in the wind to give her.

While the boats were on the port tack just after crossing the line, Shamrock was given a hard pull, and she moved away in fine style, giving the impression that she was footing faster than the considerably to windward.

THE RACE BY BULLETIN. New York, Sept. 26, 11.20.-The wind

is blowing ten knots from the northeast. The official time at the start was as follows: Columbia, 11.10:49; Shamrock, 11.11:01. The boats crossed the line on the star

board tack and went on the port tack.

The wind has fallen off to about seven knots, and the yachts are moving very of Navesink, 15 miles to windward and The Shamrock was apparently a few hundred yards ahead of Columbia, but the latter was some distance to wind-

In the first five minutes of sailing the

Shamrock Leading.

11.25 a.m.- The yachts are holding

Positions Changed.

11.35.—Shamrock tacked to starboard and was followed a minute later by Co-lumbia. It looked as if Shamrock had forced her about. The race is very close and after 20 minutes of sailing neither apparently has any advantage. Shamrock's bow, and is apparently leading. Both boats are standing towards Long Island shore on the starboard tack.

12.08 p.m.-Columbia seems to gaining on Shamrock and continually beating out to windward. The Ameri-

crew of Columbia went below and appeared a minute later wearing clean white working suits and caps of black and yellow, Ed. Morgan's colors.

Shamrock's men wore white navy hats with their white suits.

Sir Thos. Lipton and his guests turned 12.45.—Columbia continued on the portacle tack off shore, while Shamrock tacked to starboard and is heading in towards the Long Island coast. Neither yacht is making much progress, the wind being so light the roll of the sea constantly spills the wind out of their sails.

miles east, an increase of three miles in last hour. Ten Miles Covered.

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tion and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It gives good health to women, which means tranquil nerves, a good appetite and sound sleep.

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Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser. in paper

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 31 onebia was pointing higher than Shamrock, and at 11.34 the American boat seemed more like her old self. She began to Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Columbia Leads Slightly.

Defender on Home Stretch. 3.05.-When Columbia turned Shamrock Turns Mark.

3.18.—Shamrock has just set her balloon jib topsail and is on the homeward journey.
3.35.—Both boats are on a broad reach for home. Columbia is reaching ahead of Shamrock. The wind has veered and is now in a southerly

Will They Finish? 3:40.—The boats have approxim ten miles to sail to the finish, and

time limit expires at 4:40 p. m. 3:42.—Columbia is making excellent time and gradually drawing away from Shamrock. The excursion boats are all heading for home with full speed. 3:50.—The yachts have just 50 minutes in which to finish the race. Under the present conditions this seems to be well night impossible. The wind is very light. Columbia is leading by a wide margin.

Leading by a Mile. 4:02.—Columbia leads at this time by at least a mile, and is still drawing away from her rival.

4:15.—The official times of turning the windward mark were: Columbia, 3.05:02; Shamrock, 3.12:47. No Race

4:40.—The time limit has expired and mo race. Columbia is still two miles from the finish. Shamrock gained on some in the last 20 minutes of sail

Feeling in London. London, Sept. 26.—Neither the betting nor the comment of newspapers respond to the optimistic views cabled here of the chances of Shamrock II. in the races for the America cup. Sporting men vainly offered 6 to 4 on Columbia after the receipt of the early morning cable dispatches from Sandy Hook giving the weather conditions, which are consider ed not too favorable to the challenger The street crowds wore green ribbons as a token of sympathy, but confidence in Sir Thomas Lipton's ability to wir was conspicuously absent.

WINDWARD RETURNS.

Peary Arctic Club Steamer Arrived Contained Over One Hundred Thousand From North Greenland To-day.

Brigus. Nfld., Sept. 26.-The Peary Arctic Club steamer Windward arrived here this morning after a stormy passage of 28 days from Cape Parry, North Greenland, where she parted company with the chartered steamer Erik, which arrived at Sydney, C. B., on the 13th The Windward left Sydney on July

20th, 1900, and wintered at Tayer har-bor, Grinnell Land, with Mrs. Peary and Miss Peary on board. The Windward brings as passengers Robert Stein, of Washington, D.C., Samuel Warmbath, of Boston, Mass., who were taken north by the Peary steamer Diana and landed near Cape Sabine in August,

1899. The Windward will remain at Brigus during the winter and return in the summer of 1902 with Mrs. Peary and Miss Peary to Cape Sabine, whence she is expected to bring home Mr. Peary returning from the pole.

WRECKS ON GREAT LAKE.

Many Vessels Damaged During a Severe

Chicago, Sept. 17.-The cool northwest wind which for several days has swept over the lakes assumed during the past 24 hours the proportions of a ga much damage was done to shipping. The southern end of Lake Michigan escaped comparatively unharmed, but in the upper lakes, where the boats had gone out lespite the storm signals sent out by the government weather bureau, many

wrecks and mishaps occurred. Unknown Steamer Founders.

Houghton, Mich., Sept. 17.—Shipping disasters are following one another in rapid succession at Eagle River reef. An unknown two stack steamer is believed to have foundered with all hands yesterday. This morning a whale-back barge was discovered resting on the reef. The was discovered resting on the reef. The

day. This morning a whale-back barge was discovered resting on the reef. The life saying crew started from the canal at 9 o'clock to the rescue. There was a terrific sea running, and up to noon it was not known whether the life boats had reached the stranded craft.

CAPTAIN RESPONSIBLE.

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Verdict at Inquest Into Drowning of Two Pilots Run Down by Steamer.

New York, Sept. 17.—The inquest today in the case of Pilots Harry Mix and John Godby, two men who were drowned when the pilot boat James Gordon Bennett was run down and sunk by the Hamburg-American line steamer Alenoff Scotland lightship on August 17th, resulted in a verdict of fixing the responsibility for the accident upon Capt. Rhode, of the Alene, who was found guilty of "gross carelessness."

The Dixon.

Winnipeg, Sept. 23.—Fire at Regina last night damaged the police barracks to the extent of \$500.

Pembroke, Sept. 23.—Thos. Tuscotte, of Black Bay, was struck by the Imperial Limited while driving home, and instantly killed.

Toronto, Sept. 23.—J. J. Franklin, formerly general manager of the Montreal street railway, died to-day in St. Michael's hospital.

St. Hyacinthe, Que., Sept. 23.—Alphonse Raymond, while performing on a trapese at La Framboise park on Sunday before seven hundred people, fell to the ground, breaking his neck. The rope holding the trapese broke.

Toronto, Sept. 23.—The city council to-day decided to present Lieut. Cockburn with a sword of honor, which the Duke will be asked to present when he pins the Victoria Cross on the lieutenant's coat.

Thos. Dobson, farmer, of Clairville, committed suicide by cutting his throat on Saturday at the home of his daugh ter, Mrs. Kelham.

It is expected that the prices of fowl and game of all kinds will rule high in Ontario this winter owing to the market being practically bought up by Liver-

of the Alene, who was found guilty of "gross carelessness."

A BISHOP ON ANARCHY.

New York, Sept. 25.—In his address to the Episcopal diocese of New York, Bishop Potter referred to the assassivation of President McKinley and the general subject of anarchy, saying:

"If our American freedom means unbridled license and the knife or the pisto! bridled license and the knife or the pistol of the assassin, nay more, if our carelessness concerning our brother means that ignorant and credulous people may Some 30,000-odd patents are issued from Some 30,000-odd patents are issued from tended with a windy, self-confidence, we second and England third.

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RETURNS REGARDING CONCENTRATION CAMPS

People in August-Boers May Trek to Mexico.

London, Sept. 6.-The official returns just issued show that the South African concentration camps in August contain ed 137,619 persons. The deaths numbered 2,345, of which number 1,878

May Emigrate to Mexico. New York, Sept. 26.-A trek to Mexcording to a dispatch from London to

the World, which says: "Part of the land is the Floreshale estate, a concession from the government of Mexico to certain fin one of whom is a member of the House of Commons. The purchase price has been set down at \$7,500,000, which will buy 20,000,000 acres, this being the aggregate of two concessions now in the hands of the syndicates. The smalle of the two estates comprises 5,000,000 acres. This land has a seaboard of 200 miles, and will thus offer shipping facili-ties which were denied to the Boers in South Africa, and which they so much

desired. CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Mistaken for a Deer-Boy Shot-Tra peze Performer Killed. Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 23 .- On Sat receircton, N. B., Sept. 23.—On Sat-urday the thirteen-year-old son of Post-master Law, while hunting, was mis-taken by two others for a deer in the thick woods and was shot in the side, dying from the wounds a few hours

Winnipeg, Sept. 23.—Fire at Regins

a just authority in their rightful place." improved.

FILIPINOS SURRENDER

Gen. Torres Will Be Tried for Having

Manila, Sept. 25 .- Gen. Isadore Torres, who surrendered some months ago, was arrested to-day and will be held and tried for having ordered the murder of Cor-poral Fieldner, of the 12th Infantry, at Malolos, province of Bulacan, last Octo-

It is also probable that Gen. Alexanderino will shortly be arrested. Acting ander his orders many of his officers hung or otherwise killed eight Filipinos who sympathized with Americans. Col. Atienza, with his entire staff, has sur-rendered to Capt. Pitcher.

THE DUTCH PARLIAMENT. Queen Wilhelmina Delivers the Speech

From the Throne The Hague, Sept. 17.-The States General were reopened to-day by Queen Wilhelmina in person. The speech from the throne, after the customary reference to friendly foreign relations, dwelt

MANY BUILDINGS BURNED. Fire at Guayaquil- Damage Amounts

on the recessity for social reform

to Nearly \$1,000,000. Guayaquil, Ecuador, Sept. 26.-A fire here last night destroyed eleven blocks in the south end of the city. The loss will probably amount to a little less than a million dollars. The insurance may amount to one-fifth.

OTTAWA NOTES. Ottawa, Sept. 26.-The minister of justice offered the chief justiceship of the Northwest Territories to A. L. Sifton, commissioner of public works, Northwest Territories. He has declined it. The proceedings against J. R. Booth for dumping sawdust in the Ottawa river have been stopped. Booth promis-

FISHERMEN WANTED. Ottawa, Sept. 17 .- Mr. Copp, M. P., Digby, N. S., is here interviewing Pedley, superintendent of immigration, regarding the immigration of fishermer from Norway, Sweden or Scotland to Nova Scotia. He says there is scarcely a fisherman in Digby, where fishing firms

are ready to employ 200 men.

EIGHT MEN KILLED. Lost Their Lives in an Explosion at

New York, Sept. 26.-Eight men were killed and seven others seriously inj in an explosion at the works of the Es-sex and Hudson Gas Co. at Newark. N. J., to-day. The workmen were cleaning the inside of a tank.

FAREWELL VISIT.

Prince Chun is to Sail for China on Berlin, Sept. 26.-Prince Chun will leave this city on Sunday and will embark on the German steamer Bayern at Genoa, on October 1st. He will return to Berlin to-morrow and will make his

farewell visit to the foreign office on Saturday. SAYS HE IS AN ANARCHIST.

Vancouver, Sept. 26.-A man named Peterson, arrested this morning, a long knife and is now charged w vagrancy. He says he is an Anarchi and believes in killing every ruler or pe son in authority. The man is apparent MISSING FROM HOME.

Quebec, Que., Sept. 25.-Mr. D. Me-

be the prey and the tools of a false teaching, that strikes at the foundations of our social order, then, first bitter as it may be to a national concert, much distorbed work, the United States comes first, France

issing since September 9th. His family

Pekin Sept. 17.-Chinese troops ente must own that we have erred in primary conceptions of what liberty is, and then we must enthrone sound teaching and Principal Grant's condition was much Principal Grant's condition was much forts to the Chinese authorities. forts to the Chinese authorities.

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The inquiry into the los Islander was rest V. Bodwell, K. (Dominion governm C., for the company witnesses from the Ar present to give evid were delayed some i grapher, as owing t court in another part Gilbert was unable In opening Mr. Bod plan of the Islander 1

forwarded with the evid to Ottawa. Before the inquiry wa Capt. Gaudin, chairr sion, asked Mr. Bodw tions he had received f latter in replying r unusual for counse structions. He had the commission in the quiry, and was entitle any witnesses he con interests of the c A deadlock for a ti tween counsel and the Captain Gaudin read f sion was to take, and that he should allow

to proceed along the line
Mr. Bodwell then su their position in the car from Ottawa. This was not the one taken, further discussion the permit counsel to conduct ation subject to the court.
J. P. Walls then asked of the court was now the

appear to cross-examin Davies and Mr. Bodwell. The Chair—Yes, they questions through the co Dr. A. W. Phillips, of then called. He was one gers. He knew the capta pilot. He spent his time of the disaster up till 10 the smoking room and ret o'clock. After eating dir up on deck early in the ev weather was clear and the blowing quite haze. He s with the captain, but the busy and he did not seem him. There was nothing in at that time to indicate that drinking. Of course he hadrink. He saw nothing und the management of the ship, see many of the officers.
Witness then related his after the shock. He could no

life-preservers in his staterod his wife and little girl wen the saloon and there secure they were going up stairs the listing. There was no one offer him any assistance. Whe on deck the lifeboats and raft There were two people on went on that part of the ship went aft. He could not

them as it was very foggy. was on the Islander when down. His room was No. 15 To Capt. Gaudin witness made a hurried search for life-p but found none. He did not looking overhead in his stater When witness came up o water he grabbed what he the the engineer's arm, but coul whether there were boats at that time or not, it was so for could not say that there w

the steamer as she was sinking To Mr. Bodwell-He had a de captain, in his room abo before the steamer sailed. He the captain about 8 o'clock. per did not seem to recogniz he formed no opinion as to the he was in.

On request of Mr. Bodwell described in detail what took pla stateroom after the shock. His felt the shock, and looking out e surprise, but he thought at the that nothing serious had happened that nothing serious had happened to bed. W wife then went back to bed. ness looked out he saw people p life preservers. They then be dress. Probably five minute elapsed by this time. No one meantime had come to his room, anyone had come and rapped on he certainly would have heard in heard no sound. heard no sound except the tram feet. There were only a few pas in the ladies' saloon when he ent and they had disappeared before got on his life preserver.
Witness then told of how he, h

and little child, while standing hands clasped had been swep deck by a huge wave, which ca wife into the ventilator and knock against another part of the ship Cross-examined further witne that he believed that if it had no for the restlessness of his wife he ave gone down with the ship heard of no warning being given t sengers, and thought if any had given he would have heard it. H number of icebergs, and comm this fact. To Capt. Gaudin, witness said h

not a judge of icebergs, but some of stood eight or ten feet out of the He could not see the land around To Mr. Bodwell, witness explaine there was no general drinking being in the ticket agent's office before lander sailed. After he had pure his ticket Mr. Dunn, the agent called him into a room and had

him a drink. In the course of examination by sel for the C. P. N. Co. witness