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OVER 900 LIVES LOST; STEAMER GOES DOWN IN ST. LAWRENCE

The Empress of Ireland Rammed By Collier Goes Down In Darkness of Night Carrying 934 Souls to Watery Grave.

iands lost their lives within sight of short-inland locked waters.

A GREAT MANY **NEVER AWOKE**

Sank In 14 Minutes And No Time Was Had For Rescue Of Passengers-Heroic Efforts Were Made.

Rimourki, Quebec, May 29 .-- Of a total of 1,387 on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Ireland when she sailed yesterday from Quebec to Liverpool, 954 were lost when the od a vital blow a wireles. S. O. S." lier Storstad and sank off Father Point in the St. Lawrence river before daylight today, according to revised figures late tonight. Only 433 are now

Of the 87 first cabin passengers the late figures show 29 to have been eaved. Of the 153 in the second cabin, 29 were rescued; of the 715 third class passengers, there are 101 sur-vivors, while 327 of the crew of 432

were brought ashore.

These figures account for the 396 survivors landed here and taken by train to Quebec. There remained here 37 rescued persons, unclassified, completing the total of 433 known survivors.

So deep was the gash in the strick-en liner's ride inflicted by the sharp prow of the heavy laden collier and so fast the inrush of the sea, that although the first rescue steamer, catching the wireless "S. O. S." call catching the wireless S. O. S. Cali and hastening out from Father Point, reached the scene within twenty min-utes after the meeting of two ves-sels, the liner already had gone

down.

The wireloss could hardly have worked to better effect or the response have been more prompt. Yet within the sight of shore, in land-locked waters, with help close at hand, nearly 1,000 persons lost their lives by drowning when tog obscured the vision of the river navigators, and two vessels, one virtually at a standstill as a massure of procuntion, and the other from all accounts, at not more than a moderate speed, crashed together in fatal impact.

Investigation of the cause of the disaster will be started promptly. The story of the Storstad, which arter picking up a few survivors and

The story of the Sforstad, which ar-ter picking up a few survivors and landing their here respined limpfally, with oripled low, her way up the tiver, will not be told until tomorrow when she reaches Quebec. From the evidence of the officers on the Em-press, however, the liner had come to a dead half in the fog and was to a dead half in the log and was blowing her whistle at the time of her

WATTING FOR TO LIFT

Rumonski, Gre, May 29.—Shiring in the survivor added. "Those who heard the fresh feel of water within differ in the freshed calls of the officers for the passengers to hurry on deck and shiftys in the apper reaches of the St."

were rapidly lowered and rowed away Many who waited to dress were drown-

The horror of the interval during the time the Empress was filling and the frightened throngs on board were sank hurrying every effort to escape before she sank was added to by an explosion which quickly followed the

explosion which quickly followed the ripping given the liner by the Storsdat's bow. According to one of the rescued, the explosion probably was caused by the water reaching the boilers. The ship's heavy list as water pouring in weighted her on the side the was struck made the work of launching books increasingly difficult, and when she finally took her plunge to the bottom scores still left on her docks were carried down, only a few being able to clear her sides and find support on wreckage.

Captain's Heroism. Captain's Heroism.

From all accounts, Captain H. G. Kendall of the Empress of Ireland, ANDIHER ALMOST

ITAMG DISASTER

Lawrence river early today, the Canadian Pacific liner. Empress of Ireland, carried down with her more than 90° of her pessengers and crew, of her pessengers and crew, of her pessengers and crew, of the pessengers and the collect storated to, waiting to the side of big Canadian liner, strikin, a her about midway of her length and ripping her idea open clear to the stern.

WILL INVESTIGATE

Capture and Fix Blame

For Greatest River Disaster

Ever Known

(By Associated Press)

(By Associated Pres bore himself like a true sailor. He retained such command of the situa-tion it appears that while the Stors-

First cabin passengers 87. Second cabin passengers 153. Third class passengers 714.
Officers and crew 413.
First Cabin Missing.
Abbott, Abercrombie, Van Couver;

Adie, Mrs., Birmingham; Anderson, A. B., London; Averdeck, P. C., Man-Rescue Boats Too late.

The huried appeal was picked up by the government mail tender Lady Evelyn here and the government pilot chester; Barlow, A. E. Bar, Mrs., Mon-treal; Bennett, Mrs. Hart, Nassau, N. P.; Bloomfield, Mrs. W. R.; Bloom-field, Lieutenant Colonel W. R. Auckboat Eureka at Father Point, and both land, N. Z.; Brandon, A. G., Manchestset out to the rescue. So deep was the hunt of the Emiress, however, and so fast the inrush of watrs, that long before either of the rescue boats could reach the scene the liner had gone down. Only floating wreckage and a tew lifeboats ar 'rafts from the steamer, buoying up less than a third of those who had set sail on her, were to be found. The rest had sunk with the liner, had been crushed to death in the Storstads impact with her, or had been forced from exposure in the loe-follied waters to loose their hold on ham, Mrs., Hong Kong, China: Hailey ham, Mrs., Hong Kong, China: Hailey set out to the rescue. So deep was the hurt of the Empress, however, and so fast the inrush of watrs, that long be-Storstads impact with her, or had been forced from exposure in the ice-chilled waters to loose their hold on bits of wreckage and had drowned.

Only a few persons were picked up ford. Farland; Graham, W. D.; Graham, Mrs., Hong Kong, China; Hailey, Mrs. D. T., Vancouver; Hisenheimer, W., Montreal; Hirst A. Birmingham; Holoway, Mrs. C. F., Quebec; Howes, F. W., Birmingham; Hyamaon, L. A.; Irving, Laurence S. B., actor; son of the late Sir Henry Irving, London; Irving, Mrs. Laurence (Mabel Hack-mark), Jankson, David, Frederick Only a few persons were picked up by the Storstad, which was badly crippled herself, and these were brought here by the collier, as were those saved by the Eureka and the Lady Evelyn. Twenty two of the res-cued died from injury or exposure. The others, most of whom had jumpcney); Jonhson, David, Frederick; Kent, Lionel; Ludsay, Dr. Alex, Half-The others, most or whom had jump-ed into the boats or plunged into the water from the sinking liner scantly clad, were given such clothing as the town could supply, and later those fax; Lyon C., Vancouver; Lyman, H. II: Lyman, Mrs. Montreal; Maginuis, g fax; Lyon C., Vanconver: Lyman, H. Ji': Lyman, Mrs. Montreal; Maginnis, A. G. diricclor of Messrs. Mappin and the Wells, London, Jewelern; Malloch, C., Marks, Mrs. Suva, Fiji; Miller, Mrs. St. Catherine S., Ontario; Mullins, A. E. London: Mullins, Miss E. London: Class, 20 secondon: O'Hara, Mrs. H. R. Toronto; Palmer, W. Leonard, on staff Loudon Financial: News, Loudon: Palmer, Mrs. W. L., I. London: Prize, Mrs. H. W., New Zealand; Rutherford, F. J., Montreal: Seton-Karr, Sir Henry, London; Seydold, R.; Schwold, Mrs. S., Toronto; Zylee, C. G.; Tylee, Mrs. A. Toronto; Zylee, C. G.; Tylee, Mrs. A. Toronto; T. Tavior, Miss D. Moutreal: Taylor, Miss G. Bontreal: Townsend, Miss T. New Zealand, Wakefield, A. J. Liverton, Mrs. H., Winnipeg; Peterson, H., Vinnipes; Priestly, Miss A., Edmonton; who could travel were placed on board a train and started for Quebec. Sink in 14 10 units. Sink in 14 Montes.

Accounts agree that in the brief apace of time-not more than 14 minsten-between the shock of the collision and file sinking liner there was little chance for systematic marshalling of the passengers, indeed, everything indicates that bundreds of those on the steamer probably never reaches saved, not more than a dozen, the instantate it appear.

Burvivor's story.

It all impened so quickly we did not really know what was going on and nobels had time to cry women first," one of the passengers told Captain Bellinger of the rescue boat Foresta. Rure Edgonton: Priestly, Miss A., Edmonton; Priestly, Miss M., Edmonton; Priestly, Miss M., Edmonton; Priestly, George, Winnipeg; Quartier, in this, Miss Wi M., Vancouver; Refilly, John, heard Hamilton; Richardson, W. J., Vancouver; Richardson, Mrs., W. J., Vancouver; Richards, Guorge C., Terre gentled, Haute Ind.; Richards, Mrs. George C.,

Terre Haute, Ind.; Sampson, S. J., Guelph, Ont.; Schongutt, Miss, Montreal; Scott, John, Mortiach, Sask.; Searle, Miss Iva, Seattle, Washington; Shattock, W. M., Nesbitt, Man.; Simonds, Reginald, London: Smith, Miss E., Calgary, Alb.; Stage, Miss, Toronto; Stainer, Mrs. E., Calgary, Alb.; Stillman, A. E., Calgary, Alh.; Svindlehurst, Miss A., Toronto; Taplin, Mrs. Eliza, Kamloops, B. C.; Vincent, A., Faircross, England; Voneley, Miss Alice, Hamilton; White, (Infant of Mrs. George) New Minister, B. C.; White, Mrs. George, New Minister, B. C.; Wilmot, Miss E., Campbeilford, Ont.; Wood, Miss Mary, Regina; Wood, Mrs. S., Toronto; Yetes, Mrs. H. Hamilton; Yates, Harry, Hamilton; Zezaiak, Josef, Orderburg.

Commercial Club, Rochester, Min. Terre Haute, Ind.: Sampson, S

Commercial Clu. Rochester, Minn.

-Mounrey, Mrs. V. W. Chicago; Muttell, Mrs. T., Winn peg; Muttell, Miss. Winnipeg; Neville, Harold, member of Laurence Irving's Company, London; Neville, Mrs. Harold, member of Laurence Irving's Company, London; Ced.

He said that an appeal would be rence Irving's Company, London; Ostender, Miro England; Patrick, J., Toronto; Patterson, John, Calgary, Alb.; Patterson, Robert, Calgary, Alb.; Patterson, Miss England, Alb.; Patterson, W. H., Petersboro, Ont.

LONDON HEAR. THE SAD NEWS

Catastrophe Saems To Have Been West Serious In History of

The Houte

London, May B - The full magniglish public only tonight.

The last regular editions of the evening papers contained the report that many had been saved. Extras were issued later with the chief state-ment that "the chief Marconi operator of the Empress of Ireland has wired from Pather Point that a people have been drowend.

The worst fears were confirmed by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's statement that the catastrophe was the most se-ticus in the history of the St. Lawrence route.

Sir Henry Seton-Kerr and Laurence Irving were the only persons aboard who were well known here. Most of the other English passengers in the first cabin were business nien from provincial cities.

As soon as it was evident that there had been a great loss of life, the flags on all shipping offices were half masticed. At the Canadian Pacific office bulletins were posted. 'The Queen 000 Mother Alexander sent an inquiry, and Among others who sought information was Mrs. Wilde, Captain Kendal's neice. Her husband was chief eral

officer of the Titanic and his brother, and reduced others, but added many George Evans, was sixth officer. Both new ones, perished in the wreck of that ship. The com-Her only remaining brother, Cedric lowing hou Evans, was third officer of the Empress of Iveland. Her father was drowned at sea 17 years ago.

General Bramwell Booth dispatched

a message of sympathy and condol-ence to the army at Torouto, announcing that he was sending Commission McKie tomorrow to "stand to you."

Details of How They Managed To Get Away From Sinking Vessel and Were Rescued

Quebec, May 29 .- A train with 396 survivors from the sunken steamer Empress of Ireland reached here shortly before 8 o'clock tonight. The rescued on board numbered 29 first class, 29 second class and 101 third class passengers and 237 of the crew, Thirty seven survivors were left at Rimouski, which would make a total of 433 saved. As revised figures show 1,387 persons to have been on the steamer makes the propose number

FORMER POLICE LIEUTENANT GENERAL CARRANZA SAYS MUST PAY FOR CRIME WITH HIS LIFE

iffs office and allowed five minutes with his wife. Prior to the passing of

filed next Monday. This will act as a stay of execution and a year may elapse before the court of appeals hands down its decision.

Becker was taken to Sing Sing by nutomobile in the custody of six depu-

Reaches Death House,

Ossining, N. Y., May 29.-Follow New York-- Charles E. Becker today for the second time passed into the Sing Sing prison death house to await death for instigating the murder of Herman Posentnal. Becker's cell faces that occupied by

Hans Schmidt, who murdered Anna Acmiller in New York. The discredited priest greeted Becker.

But none of the 17 occupants of the tude of the disaster so the Empress of death house spoke.

Ireland was upderstood by the En- As Warden Clancy left him, Becker

remarked:
"The death house doesn't look like the old place, Warden. The coat of paint makes it look fine.

MILLIONS VOTED FOR HARBOR WORK

Congress Passes Appropriation of Over \$53,000,000-Big Increase Over Last Year

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, May 29.—Work of the day by the senate commerce commit-tee and the measure will be reported next week, carrying app contains aggregating \$53,500,000. This is an increase of about \$10,000,000 over the total of the house bill and of \$1,094. 000 over the total of the house bill and of \$1,094,000 over last

Delaware river to \$2,000,000; harbor of refugee, Cape Lookout, N. C., to \$1,826,600.

The committee cut down the horse item of \$800,000 for the waterway from Norfolk to Beaufort, N. C., to Survivors Tell of Escape s600,000 and for the Galveston chan-nel from \$1,185,000 to \$100,000.

LADY THROWN FROM BUGGY

Mrs. Oliver Ragsdale Seriously Hurt In Runaway Accident-Little Daughter Escapes

Belton, May 29.—(Special)—A very serious, I' not fatal, accident occurred today in front of the home of Hon. J. W. Ashley, when a mule being driven by Mrs. Oliver Ragsdale of Calhoun, was trightened and ran away, throwing Mrs. Ragsdale out of the buggy and seriously injuring her. Her coilar bone was broken and hn ugly cut was made in the back of her head, besides other braises of a more or less serious nature. Accompany. steamer makes the propose number of lost 954.

A full equipment of ambulances or less serious nature. Accompany ling Mrs. Ragadale, was her little daughter who was not thrown out of the buggy and who was carried by the running mule for more than a mile, excaping thereby from injury. This was considered a most miraculous enterprise to puebec.

It was a pitful sight when the ferry steamer docked on the Quebec side at \$5.30 o'clock tonight and the \$96 survivors disembarked. Their faces registered the frightful experience they had gone through. Few possessed a complete outh of clothing.

The second and third class passengers and the crew were made comfort. (Continued on Page Three.)

CAUSE OF DELAY!

THAT HE MUST BE REPRESENTED

WEEK OF JULY 6 AT LAST RECEIVED AN EARLY ENDING

Leader of the Constitutions ists Expresses Surprise That Mediation is Underway

(By Associated Press)

Niagara Falls, Ont., May 29.-Consideration of an agreement between the Huerta government and the United States was interrupted temporarily today when Juan F. Urquidi, a repre-sentative of General Carranza laid besentative of General Carranza had be-fore the South American envoys a note expressing surprise that the mediation negotiations were contin-uing with the constitutionalists unrepresented.

After a long debate the mediators decided not to permit Urquidi to present the communication. Then, after a conference with the American delegates the mediators admitted the Carranza emissary. The following state-ment was issued by the envoys:

"The mediators have received communication from a representative of General Carranza, the tenor of which differs entirely from the Ver-sion contained in a news dispatch this morning from Durango and does not disturb the course of the negotiations."

Whether answer will be made to General Carranza or his representative in Washington is not known outside of the diplomatic tribunal. The mediators refused to answer questions on the subject. Attaches, however, reiterated that the proceedings could be re-opened with a constitutionalists pres-ent only if General Curranza agreed to a suspension of hostilities. During the afternoon the mediators

conferred among themselves and the word was passed around generally that the communication would not be

accepted. Finally the American dele-gates came over to the Canadian side. They talked for more than an hour, then Urquidi was summoned. Minister Noan accompanied the note on behalf of the envoys and Mr. Urquidi was

The document was signed by Rafael Zubaran Capmany, minister of inter-ior in the constitutionalist cabinet, who is in Washington. It was written on explicit instructions from Gen-eral Carranza. The of ginal instruc-tions to the minister are contained in the following message published from Durango today:

Six days ago conferences began to treat the international conflict between the United States and Mexico occa-

sioned by the arrest of several American sailors by soldiers of Huerta at Tampico. To solve this conflict you offered to the government of the United States to Huerta and to me, our good offices inviting me to appoint delegates who would represent the general headquarters of the Constitutionalist army which is under my

iswered you that in principle and reduced others, new ones.

The committee increased the following house items;
Chesapeake and Deleware Canal to the points which would be deaft with in the peace conference. Awaiting an answer to the dispatch I have not resided. I named delegates. would accept your good offices and later in a separate message I asked answer to the dispatch. I have receiv-

I am surprised that you have con-tinued to treat for solution of the con-flict between the United States and Mexico without representation from the Constitutionalist army which is ander my orders and represents the largest force of the republic. For this reason I state to you that

believe the conflict between the United States and Mexico ought to be solved in future conferences unless in these conferences there is represent-ed the general headquarters of the constitutionalist army.

The note Urquidi delivered reite-

rates General Carranza's previous po-sition that he always has been willing to send representatives to dis-

cuse international questions.

It was suggested in some quarters tonight that the final agreement might not be approved by the United States until the Constitutionalists were also brought withing the scope of medi-

ation program.

The arrival of the Carranza emissary, regarded with evident satisfaction by the American delegates. They are understood to be anxious that negotiations be reopened to admit Carranza delegates to the mediation con-

Progress of the agreement between the United States and Huerta Cov-erument was slow today.

Expedition Lost

New York, May 29.—The Kar-luk, which carried the Steffan-son expedition to the Arctics, was crushed in the fee here last Jaunary according to a message received here today from St. Michaels, Alaska. The crew is marooned on the Wran-gle Island.

DISCUSSION OF ARBITRA-TION PROGRESSES VERY SLOWLY

Constitutionalist Party Will Probabiv Be Recognized-Other Matters Are Considered

(By Associated Press.)

Washigton, May 23.-Mexican medation was discussed at the cabinet neeting today and the administration ook a positive position that the communication forwarded to the mediators at Niagara Falls by General Carranze, thief of the constitutionalists forces, should be read.
President Wilson announced to the

cabinet that General Carranza had addecsed a note to the mediation conference seeking representation. Details of the Carranza message were not discussed but it was later declared the administration took the view that the

ignored was in session, word critic from Niegara Palls that there was some doubt whether Juan Uniquia agent of Calcansa, who went from Washington with the message, would be received. Later it was learned the administration had direct-ed the American representatives at

ed the American representatives at the peace conference to urge that Carrianzas message be accepted.

When word came late today that the mediators has agreed to receive Carranza's communication, government officials expressed the opinion that this would lead ultimately to constitutionalist participation in the mediaton proceedings. On just what terms the constitutionalists might be received. the constitutionalists might be received, administration leaders refused to

Sepresentatives of Carrana here an-nounced that the hature of the com-munication would not be made public until the mediators had passed on its contents. Secretary Bryan, after being informed of the mediators decision conferred with C. A. Douglass, an at torney representing Carrange and John Lind, Douglass and Lind have been negotiating with Carrangas representatives and the secretary of the of the reported shipments of arms

landed on the west coast, the Japa-nese ambassador today consured Secretary Bryan that he had no knowl-

General Carranzas offer to settle with the Spanish owners of about \$20. 00,000 worth of cotton confiscated at l'orreon and vicinity cleared a difficult liplomatic problem.

It was announced during the day that Senor Blanquet, minister of war in the Huerta cabinet, at the request of the Brazilian minister, had prom-ised to take immediate steps to obtain information r gardng the case of Pri rate Parks and Garcia Muro, the Fil pine servant of Captain Hice who dis-appeared outside the line at Vera

'REGRADERS" ARE NOW FACING TRIAL

Government Closed Its Case Yesterday Against Three Officers Charged With Conspiracy

(By Associated Press.)
Savannah, Ga., May 29.—The case of the government against E. S. Nash and S. P. Shotter, J. F. C. Myers and Carl Moeller, officers of the suspended American Naval Stores Company who are charged with conspiring to monopolize the naval stores trade, was closed in the Federal district court here today George H. Boardman, former treas-

urer of the naval stores company, was the chief witness for the government the chief witness for the government today. He was originally included in the list of indicted officers, but the case against him was not prossed re-

case against him was not prosect re-cently.

Other witnesses examined for the government were Charles Lilly, of California and N. V. Graves of Phil-adelphia. The government then rested its case and the detecte called Mr. Mueller, one of the defendants, as its first witness. He depled the alleged practice of regrading.

SEVERE EARTHQUARE

Fairbanks, Alaska, May 29 The severest carrhouske since that of June 1912, when the sleeping volcano Katmai broks its bonds, was felt here at 6:36 o'clock this morning, accom-panied by a rambling of the earth. The shock was the fifth