

CARE OF SURVIVORS

Pitiful Sight at Quebec When Rescued From Empress Reach City.

MANY ARE BADLY INJURED

All Are Thinly Clothed and Had Suffered From Plunge Into Icy Waters of the St. Lawrence—Few Women Saved.

Quebec, May 30.—A full equipment of ambulances supplied by Quebec, by the town of Levis on the opposite side of the river, and the army medical service corps was waiting at Levis when the special survivors of the Empress of Ireland train from Rimouski arrived and the survivors of the Empress of Ireland were immediately disembarked and transferred to the ferry steamer, which had been waiting at the special wharf to facilitate the transfer to Quebec.

It was a pitiful sight when the ferry steamer Polaris docked on the Quebec side at 8:30 o'clock Friday night and the 396 men and women survivors trooped falteringly down the gangway.

Victims Show Exhaustion. The faces of all plainly registered the frightful experience they had gone through. Few of them possessed a complete outfit of clothes, the majority wearing only shirts, trousers and boots.

Heads were bared as the injured were brought ashore, supported by friends and officials of the company.

The second and third class passengers and the crew were immediately made comfortable on the Allan liner Alsatian, which was lying in an adjoining berth at the breakerway. The first class and injured passengers were transferred in automobiles and other vehicles to the Canadian Frontenac.

A staff of doctors and nurses took charge of the injured.

Twenty Women Are Saved. Among the 25 survivors of the first cabin there were eight women and one child and, strangely, among the 29 rescued from the second cabin there were also eight women and one child. Of the 101 persons saved from the steerage four were women.

Among the 50 passengers left in Rimouski were a number who were so ill or so badly injured that they had to be taken to the hospital.

Special praise was given the heroic work of Dr. James F. Grant of Victoria, B. C., ship's surgeon on the Empress. To his coolness was credited the saving of a large number of persons taken out of the water who probably would have perished had they not received prompt medical attention.

FAMOUS PEOPLE DROWNED

Ill-Fated Liner Carried Men of World-Wide Reputation to Ocean Graves.

New York, May 30.—Laurence S. B. Irving, who, with his wife, was among the passengers on the Empress of Ireland, was widely known as an actor, author and manager. He received his education at Marlborough college, College Rollin, Paris, and spent three years in Russia studying for foreign office. His plays are well known. In 1908 and 1909 he presented sketches of his own authorship in England and America. He was a son of the late Sir Henry Irving.

Sir Henry Seton-Karr, one of the passengers on the Empress of Ireland, was created a knight in 1902, companion of St. Michael and St. George in the same year and was deputy lieutenant in Roxburghshire. He was born in India on February 5, 1853, and was educated at Harrow and Oxford, taking class honors on law in 1876, and becoming a barrister in 1879. He traveled widely in this country and was an expert in shooting big game here and in British Columbia and Norway. He was interested in state colonization and was a member of parliament from 1885 to 1896. He published books, among them "The Call to Arms," "My Sporting Holidays" and various sporting articles and reviews. He was captain of the Royal Wimbledon Golf club in 1895 and 1896, and had a fine collection of American and Norwegian sporting trophies. His address was Kippilaw, St. Boswell's, N. B., and 47 Chester square, London, Eng. He was a member of the Carlton club, London, and New club, Edinburgh.

On Way to Marry. Halifax, N. S., May 30.—Dr. M. A. Lindsay, one of the passengers on the Empress of Ireland, was pathologist at the Victoria general hospital. He was going to the old country to marry. His engagement to Miss Kathleen, second daughter of Richard Webb of Briarwood, Warwickshire, England, was announced yesterday, and the marriage was to have taken place the middle of next month.

Doctor Lindsay spent his first two years in the study of medicine at the

TWENTY-FOUR FROM WINNIPEG, MANITOBA.

Winnipeg, May 29.—Twenty-four residents of this city may have lost their lives in the Empress of Ireland disaster. The list includes the wife and two children of R. R. Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. H. Peterson, Mrs. T. Nuttall and children, and R. A. Cunningham, assistant chemist at Manitoba agricultural college.

Mrs. Harriet Hakker, who, with her seven-month-old baby, was on the

FACTS ABOUT LATEST STEAMSHIP HORROR

Of the 433 persons saved from the sinking Empress of Ireland 237 were members of the crew.

Of the 87 first cabin passengers 29 were known to be saved. A few others of the rescued remained in Rimouski, near Father Point.

Among the 153 second cabin passengers, 29 were rescued and taken to Quebec.

Of the 715 steerage passengers 101 were rescued and taken to Quebec. A few third cabin passengers were left at Rimouski.

The proportion of crew rescued caused widespread comment, and contrasts with the heroic record of the Titanic. However, the Empress of Ireland sank in about seventeen minutes and there was little time for "women and children first." Most of them were asleep in their berths. The reports indicate a lack of panic.

The loss of life on the Empress of Ireland has been equaled or exceeded by only four marine disasters in the last century. These were the loss of the Rhone, Wye and other vessels at St. Thomas in the hurricane of October 29, 1867, when 1,000 persons perished; the burning of the excursion boat, General Slocum, in the East river, New York, on June 15, 1904, with an approximated loss of 1,000 lives; the loss of the Titanic on April 14, 1912, which sank with 1,490 of her company after collision with an iceberg, and the loss of the Kickemaru off the Japanese coast September 28, 1912, with a loss of 1,000 lives.

Laurence Irving, the well-known English actor, and his wife, Mabel Hackney, are among the missing—given up for dead. Irving is a son of the late Sir Henry Irving.

Halifax Medical college. In 1908 he went to Edinburgh and graduated in 1911. He was also professor of pathology at the Dalhousie Medical college. He was a brilliant student and a great athlete.

Among the passengers was W. Leonard Palmer of the London Financial News, who is well known in Halifax. He came to Canada, landing at Halifax several weeks ago, and was returning home, accompanied by his wife.

Pioneer in Indiana. Terre Haute, Ind., May 30.—George C. Richards, who, with Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Charles Gray and the latter's six-year-old daughter, was on the Empress of Ireland, going to visit his old home at Sheffield, England. He was a pioneer coal operator of Indiana. Mr. Gray is a nephew of Mrs. Richards.

Leading Denver Woman. Denver, Colo., May 30.—Mrs. F. H. Dunlevy, a passenger on the ill-fated Empress of Ireland, is prominent in Denver society. Her husband, to whom she was married seven years ago, is a well-known realty dealer. Mrs. Dunlevy left Denver, April 15, and has since visited sisters, brothers and cousins in Boston, New York, Montreal and Quebec. She was highly accomplished and finished her education in Paris.

Summer Planned Abroad. Rochester, Minn., May 30.—Herman Kruse, former secretary of the Rochester Commercial club, and his daughter, Miss Freda Kruse, a trained nurse, were among the passengers aboard the Empress of Ireland. With Selmholtz Boch and Miss Edith Boch, the Kruses left Rochester only a few days ago to spend the summer in Europe. Boch is a retired farmer.

Quit Ranch for Home. Santa Barbara, Cal., May 30.—Alexander Bonthron and George Jonnstone, who were passengers on the Empress of Ireland, left Santa Barbara last Friday for their home at Faulkland, Fifeshire, Scotland. They had spent the last year on a ranch near Santa Barbara. Bonthron was twenty years old, Johnson twenty-two.

Milwaukeeans Aboard. Milwaukee, May 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freeman of West Allis were passengers on the Empress of Ireland, on their way to Europe, where Mr. Freeman was to conduct some business for the Allis-Chalmers company. Mr. Freeman was superintendent of the forge department of his company during the last 15 years. He was fifty-two years and his wife about fifty.

Many From Detroit. Detroit, May 30.—More than one hundred from Michigan were aboard the Empress of Ireland. Practically all of those from Detroit, however, were foreign laborers returning to their homes in various parts of Europe. It was stated here today that Charles R. Clark, London manager for a local automobile company, was aboard the vessel when it went down. It is not known here whether he survived.

Girls on Way Home. Hillsboro, Ill., May 30.—Miss Florence Hawden and Miss Bessie Hawden, who were passengers on the steamer Empress of Ireland, left here last Monday for Quebec to take the steamer. They were bound for their home in Bridgewater, Somerset, England.

Empress, was the wife of John Hakker, caretaker of Canadian Pacific railroad bunkhouse.

Joseph J. Lennon, secretary-treasurer of the insurance firm of J. P. Turner & Co., was one of the passengers on the Empress.

Lieut. Kendall of the Royal navy, who commanded the Empress of Ireland, has had but few accidents.

The Churning Tango. Brunette—Mr. Beanbrough seems to be sitting out a good many dances this evening. Blondine—Yes; he just told me he is drinking cream for his health, and he is afraid of tangoing it into butter.—Judge.

Sometimes Faster. Patience—This paper says the heart of a man sitting down beats 71 times a minute. Patrice—I suppose it all depends who he is sitting alongside of.

Said With a Regretful Sigh. Miss Young—What in your opinion is the best time for a girl to marry? Miss Elder—Whenever the man is willing.

A Big Man. "He seems to feel rather important." "Well, yes. He thinks tobacco stocks ought to slump a bit whenever he swears off smoking."

Mrs. A. O. Price of Morgantown, W. Va., is to have 250 square inches of skin grafted on her.

Most of us hope for the best, and then wish we had hoped for something better.

English society women plan to open tea shops at several of the continental resorts.

It's when things get too hot for us that we realize what a cold, cruel world this is.

Mrs. Agnes Hovener Timme, owner of the Milwaukee baseball club, is studying for grand opera.

It isn't always the lightweight who rises to the top.

The race isn't always to the swift; it often depends on the jockey up.

Society weddings come under the head of fashionable ties.

Old hens are not absent-minded, yet their eggs are frequently mislaid.

Some men don't need money in order to spend it.

It's much easier to borrow trouble than to get rid of it.

The man who lacks push is willing to take things as they come.

Most of us can see a sorrow twice as far away as a blessing.

Some folks get what they want by pretending not to want it.

A Century Ago. One hundred years ago Dr. Thomas Fanshawe Middleton was consecrated first bishop of Calcutta. The consecration took place in London, and soon afterward the new bishop sailed for India. In Calcutta, he laid the foundation for the Bishops' college in 1820, and established a consistory court in that city. While zealously engaged in his duties he was attacked with a fever, of which he died in 1822. For more than a century the efforts to spread the Christian faith in India have continued. Numerically the Christian population in the great eastern empire is still insignificant, amounting to only about one per cent of the population, but it is generally admitted to have an influence out of all proportion to its numbers.

The Irresponsible Adjective. "I see you have announced me as the world-renowned orator," said the gifted speaker. "Yes," replied the chairman. "We had to do something to make you seem important. Nobody around here ever heard of you."

In the Shuffle. Magistrate—Officer, this prisoner says you have trumped up a charge against him. Officer—He must be a joker, your honor; I had to use my club on him as he came within an ace of escaping.

Trade Secret. "Where do you get the plot for your stories?" "I have never had but one plot," declared the popular author, "and I swiped that from 'Romeo and Juliet.' All you have to do is to change the scenery and the dialect."

Benefit of the Best Light. We should be as generous with a man as we are with a picture, which we always give the benefit of the best possible light.—Ralph W. Emerson.

Mysteries of Complexion. "She has a fine complexion." "And she gives every man who kisses her a little of it as a souvenir."

When a man puts both his money and confidence in the wrong bank he subsequently withdraws his confidence.

No one has ever lived who has been fast enough to catch up with tomorrow.

The only way to acquire friends is to make them yourself.

Under woman suffrage in Australia hundreds of improvements have been made in laws.

AVOID SPREADING OF DISEASE

Precautions That Should Be Observed by Those Afflicted With Tuberculosis.

All persons who are intimately associated with cases of active pulmonary tuberculosis cannot be too cautious about the proper disposition of tubercular sputum. Such sputum should always be received in cups containing a five per cent solution of lysol or carbolic acid, or, in the absence of these, milk of lime. Paper cups, made especially for this purpose, may be used and subsequently burned. Soiled handkerchiefs and cloths should be immersed for one hour in lysol or carbolic acid (five per cent) and then boiled before they are handled. The patient should be provided with a set of dishes for his exclusive use, and these should be kept by themselves and boiled thoroughly after each meal. Remember that tuberculosis is a preventable disease, but that its control can be accomplished only by the strictest observance of sanitary precautions.

In his latest poem, "Narcissus," Robert Bridges, the English poet laureate, has banished the comma entirely, so that a procession of adjectives may be taken, at the reader's option, as separate qualities, or as qualifying each other. Thus one may call his hero "almighty wondrous," or regard him as being both Mr. Bridges' principles of punctuation are not obvious. He loves the exclamation mark, using it five times in the 28 lines of the poem, and sprinkles dashes about with prodigality. He adopts the colon and does not slight the interrogation mark, while using now and then a full stop.

Literary Talk. "My dear, there's the candlestick on top of the clock. Don't you think that sort of thing is really a little too previous?" "What on earth do you mean, William Henry?" "I mean it's ahead of time."

Seeing is Believing. Miss Brown—Do you think that Sally Collins believes in this "uplift" movement? Miss Jones—From the way in which she mounts a street car I have no doubt of it.

Very Likely. Bacon—This paper says the average man has enough lime in his system to whitewash a fence. Egbert—That's the reason we see so many men on the fence, I suppose. Some men waste a lot of their time looking for words of encouragement.

The reason a woman is afraid of a mouse is that she knows it can't hurt her.

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoe. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Just the thing for dancing. Refuse substitutes. For FREE trial package, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N.Y. Adv.

Of Course. She—Why does a hen cackle when she lays an egg? He—Because the egg can't, I guess.

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Wheel Talk. Wayside Walter and Tired Tommie met for the first time in several months. "Been across the country," Wayside Walter explained. "Traveling incog?" asked Tommie. "Nope," replied Walter, "in the axle."—Youngtown Telegram.

Glad to See Them Go? Patience—I see a London railroad station has been equipped with penny-in-the-slot machines for the sale of tickets to persons who wish to accompany friends to the train platforms. Patrice—That's too cheap. I know I'd give more than a penny to see some of my friends leave the town.

For Real Speeding. "Pop," said inquisitive Ignatz, "how fast can a horse go?" "Well," replied father, "a mile in two minutes and four seconds is considered good speed. Why do you ask?" "Oh, I was just thinking," replied Ignatz, "what a shame it was that Paul Revere, Tam O'Shanter, and John Gilpin didn't have motorcycles."

Dr. Elliot on Education. Dr. Elliot says: "The practise of England and America is literally centuries behind the precept of the best thinkers upon education." Is it not humiliating that an American is forced to make such an admission concerning our most vital American institution? What can be done? How can this wasteful school system be speedily remedied so that it fills its real function and sends out into the world, boys and girls developed according to their individual talents as far as those talents permit? It is a big question, but in my next article, I propose to outline a rational, practical system of public education which will serve those ends.—Pictorial Review.

"Some Of These New Fangled Foods Are Mighty Good."

People are sometimes slow to change—even in summer—from the old-time heavy breakfast of fried bacon or ham and eggs.

But the "world moves," and in thousands of homes a wise change has been made to the new-time breakfast—

Post Toasties

—with cream.

These sweet flavoured flakes of corn, toasted crisp and ready to eat direct from the package, are "mighty good" from every angle. Labor-saving—nourishing—delicious!

Sold by Grocers everywhere.