

SHIP'S DOCTOR WINS PRAISE BY BRAVERY

Heroism of Young Man Only
Recently Out of College
Generally Lauded.

SCORES DIE IN BERTHS

Catastrophe Made Worse by Passen-
gers' Unfamiliarity With Vessel.
Hundreds Slide From Ship's
Side Into icy Waters.

FIVE HEROES WHO STAND OUT PROMINENTLY IN DISASTER.

Chief Surgeon Grant, of the Em-
press of Ireland, did heroic work for
injured, though badly hurt and ex-
hausted himself.
Sir Henry Seton-Karr forced an-
other man to take life belt, went
back for a second belt for himself
and was drowned.
Laurence Irving, actor, told a
friend, "Save yourself and God bless
you."
Chief Officer Stead was killed by
a fall when aiding passengers.
Commissioner Rees of the Salva-
tion Army, stood on deck persuading
passengers to keep cool. He went
down with the ship, saying, "O God,
thy will be done."
Captain Kendall, universally praised
for his caution before disaster, went
down with the ship, but was picked
up by a lifeboat.

QUEBEC, May 30.—(Special).—Every
disaster like that which befell the Em-
press of Ireland seems to bring at least
one man who stands out above all
others for coolness, resource and
courage. Those are the men who control
mobs and who bring order out of chaos.
The survivors unite in bestowing
such honors on Dr. James F. Grant, a
1913 graduate of McGill University, the
ship's doctor. They praise the manner
in which he calmed the terror-stricken,
kept hope alive in the breasts of those
who felt themselves bereaved of loved
ones, calmed the ravings of those who
had been stricken with shock and
dread, and gave them prompt and
efficient treatment. The doctor was
pulled from a porthole by men who
stood on the side of the ship after she
had capsized over. He slid into the
water as the great hull dropped from
beneath him and swam out to the lights
of the collie which had wrought the
tragedy. He was picked up by one of
the boats of this ship and in this
returned to the scene and aided in the
rescue work.

Order Restored Amid Horror.
Then he boarded the Starboard and
out of the confusion that made the
grimy collier a place of horror brought
a semblance of order. Down in the
engine-room men were shrieking and
screaming. Women were there trying
to warm their chilled bodies and dry
their draggled clothing. He quieted
the riot of the foreigners. All over
the ship he went, doing his duty man-
fully.

Dr. Grant is young but on his fea-
tures there is the mark of capability.
Asked for his story of the disaster, he
gave a graphic account. There were
interruptions. Women wanted him for
a moment, women whose nerves had
become rattled since the vessel's
fall. He would excuse himself for
a moment, and then, returning, he
would smile gently and resume his nar-
rative.

"An attempt was made to lower the
boats on the starboard side," he said.
"The first one was thrown clear and
the sailor in it was thrown out. A
boat was overturned. Then some of
the port boats were flung across the
deck by the list of the vessel and several
persons were killed. They were
crushed to death against the rail. I
believe that the chief officer, Mr. Steele,
lost his life when these boats cap-
sized their way through the crowd."

Crowd Shows No Disorder.
"There was no disorder among the
crowd. The captain and other officers
remained on the bridge until the vessel
sank. It was 17 minutes from the
time she was rammed until she was
below the surface. Comparatively only
a few were able to obtain life belts
and practically all were forced out in
their night attire into the icy water.
Several hundred clung to the ship
until she sank, holding to the rail and
standing on the plates of the side.
Then as she heeled over further they
slid down into the water as though
they were walking down a sandy beach
into the water to bathe."

"Then there were several hundred
swimming around in the water scream-
ing for help, shrieking as they felt
themselves being carried under, and
uttering weird moans of terror."
"The catastrophe was so sudden that
scores never left their bunks. Added
to this was the fact that the passengers
had been on the ship only a day and
were not yet familiar with their sur-
roundings. In the confusion and the
semi-panic many could not find their
way to the deck, and only a few knew
how to reach the boat deck. There was
largely the reason why so many were
lost."

PRESIDENT WILSON HEARD

(Continued From First Page.)

them the spiritual re-establishment
of the Union; for they have not only re-
united states, but they reunited the
spirits of men. That is their unique
achievement, unexampled anywhere
else in the annals of mankind, that the
very men whom they overcame in bat-
tle join in praise and gratitude that
the Union was saved. There is some-
thing peculiarly beautiful and pecu-
liarly touching about that.

"Whenever a man who is still trying
to devote himself to the service of the
Nation comes into a presence like this,
or into a place like this, his spirit must
be peculiarly moved. A mandate is
laid upon him which seems to speak
from the very inmost of themselves.
Those who serve this Nation, whether
in peace or in war, should serve the
Nation without thought of themselves."

War is Lesson to Peace.
"I need never speak in praise of
war; you would not desire me to do so.
But there is this peculiar distinction
belonging to the soldier, that he goes
into an enterprise out of which he him-
self cannot get anything at all. He is
giving everything that he hath, even
his life, in order that others may live,
not in order that he himself may ob-
tain gain and prosperity. Just so soon
as the tasks of peace are performed in
the same spirit of self-sacrifice and
devotion, peace societies will not be

necessary. The very organization of
society will be guarantee of peace.

"Therefore, this peculiar thing comes
about, that we can stand here and
praise the memory of these soldiers in
the interest of peace. They set us the
example of self-sacrifice, which if fol-
lowed in peace will make it unneces-
sary that men should follow war any
more."

"We are reputed to be somewhat
careless in our discrimination between
words in the use of the English lan-
guage and yet it is interesting to note
that there are some words about which
we are very careful."

Unselfishness Is True Nobility.

"We bestow the adjective 'great'
somewhat indiscriminately. A man
who has made conquest of his fellow-
men for his own gain may display such
genius in war, such uncommon quali-
ties of organization leadership, that
we may call him 'great'; but there is
a word which we reserve for men of
another kind, and about which we are
very careful; that is the word 'noble.'
We never call a man 'noble' who serves
only himself; and if you will look about
through all the nations of the world
upon the statues that men have erect-
ed—upon the inscribed tablets where
they have wished to keep alive the
memory of the citizens whom they
would most honor—you will find that
almost without exception they have
erected the statue to those men who
have a splendid surplus of courage to
spend upon their fellowmen."

"Nobility exists in America without
patent. We have no House of Lords,
but we have a house of fame in which
we elevate those who are the noble
men of our race, who, forgetful of
themselves, study and serve the public
interest, who have the courage to face
any number and any kind of adversary,
to speak what in their hearts they be-
lieve to be the truth."

Two Kinds of Courage Needed.

"We admire physical courage, but we
admire, above all things else, moral
courage. I believe that soldiers will
bear me out in saying that both come
in time of battle. I take it moral
courage comes in going in the battle and
the physical courage in staying in. And
there are battles which are just as hard
to go into and just as hard to stay in
as the battles of arms; and if the man
will but stay and think never of him-
self there will come a time of grateful
recognition when men will speak of
him not only with admiration, but with
that which goes deeper, with affection
and with reverence."

"So that this flag calls upon us daily
for service, and the more quiet and
self-denying the service, the greater the
glory of the flag. We are dedicated to
freedom, and that freedom means the
freedom of the human spirit. All free
spirits ought to congregate on an occa-
sion like this to pay tribute to the
greatness of America as illustrated by
the greatness of her sons."

It has been a privilege to come and
say these simple words, which I am
sure are merely putting your thoughts
into language, and I thank you for the
opportunity to lay this tribute to the
men of mine upon these consecrated graves."

Clark's Reception Tantalizing.

In his introduction of Speaker Clark,
Dr. Gleason spoke of the Missouri
tender as "the man of the hour," and
been a friend of the soldier, who is al-
ways fair and fights in the open."
Mr. Clark's reception was tumultuous.
Senator Reed, of Utah, also spoke.
Hilary A. Herbert, ex-Secretary of
the Navy, and many prominent Con-
federates were seated on the speakers'
platform. On June 4 the United Con-
federate Veterans will unveil a monu-
ment to their dead in Arlington Cem-
tery, and the Grand Army of the Re-
public will participate in the ceremony.
President Wilson also will speak on
that occasion.

At the Capitol Grand Army veterans
placed flags and flowers on the statues
of Washington, Jefferson and others in
the Hall of Fame. Representative Beall,
of Texas, put large bouquets of roses
on the statues of Generals Robert E.
Lee and Ulysses S. Grant. A large floral
wreath decorated the Lincoln statue,
having been placed there by Mrs. Win-
nie Ream Hoxie, the sculptress.
Many Senators and Representatives
spent the day out of town, some ad-
dressing Memorial day meetings in
nearby cities.

Labels Have Added Years

Food Guarantee Legend to Remain
Until May 1, 1916.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The Depart-
ment of Agriculture has postponed
until May 1, 1916, the time when the
new regulations abolishing the guaran-
tee legend of the pure foods and
drugs act will become effective. Re-
cently the department decided that the
legend "guaranteed by (name of guar-
antor) under the food and drugs act,"
which has been commonly used by
manufacturers, was misleading and de-
ceptive and ordered its abolishment
after May 1, 1915.

The reason for the postponement was
that many manufacturers already had
supplied themselves with large quan-
tities of labels which could not be used
up by May 1, 1915, and which would
have caused heavy losses.

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A very attractive showing and sale
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in standard styles; also with
jersey top and messaline silk flounce
included; in all wanted colors—black,
navy, Copenhagen, emerald, tango,
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Women's Vests at 25c—Summer
Weight Lisle Thread Vests in low
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Our Great June Sale Offers Unmatch- able Values in Summer Needfuls!

This Event Has to Do Only With Fresh Stocks From the Best Makers—Overstocks and Surplus
Lines That We Have Bought and Shall Sell From 1/3 to 1/2 Less Than Early-Season Prices

Most Wonderful Embroidery Values

Crisp, New 45-in. Flouncings in Crepe,
Voile, Rice Cloth, Batiste, Etc. 48c
Values to \$1.75 a Yard at.....

As an evidence of our ability to offer
the most unmatchable embroidery val-
ues we submit these items—never have
we seen such beautiful designs as are
displayed in this assortment of 45-inch
Flouncings—the ideas are exception-
ally artistic and fascinating, ranging as
they do from dainty floral effects to the
large conventional patterns and they are shown in materials suit-
able for graduation and Summer dresses, undergarments, waists
or children's clothes. They come in fine Voiles, Crepes, Batistes
and Rice Cloths. Some of the Crepe Flouncings are shown in ecru,
the others in white. They are the kind made to sell regu-
larly up to \$1.75 a yard. Priced for this sale at..... 48c

Flouncings Now at 25c Yard
18-inch Baby Flouncings and
Corset Cover Embroideries in
extensive variety of pretty pat-
terns, all made with fine firm
edges and to sell regu- 25c
larly up to 48c a yard.....

Flouncings Now at 79c Yard
A very attractive variety of 45-
inch Flouncings of fine Batiste.
They come in dainty baby, open
lace, and floral patterns—the
kind regularly sold to 79c
\$1.75 a yard—now only.

Smart, New Styles in Women's Summer Coats at \$5.90

Regular \$8.50 Values—Chic, new Coats that are as essential as
can be for wear at mountains, seashore or Summer evenings.
You may choose from various styles with kimono sleeves, and
collar trimmed with either broadened or striped silk. They are
made of fine quality serges of proper weight and perfect weave.
They come in black and in the best new shades of tan, blue, brown,
navy, etc. Coats of unusual value at \$8.50. On sale \$5.90
tomorrow at.....

The Best Possible Values In Summer Hosiery

The most reliable makes are here in generous assortments; no
matter what your particular Hosiery need may be, plain knitting
or novelty effects, you'll find in our Hosiery Section the best
possible selection to be had, and by far and away the best values.

Phoenix Silk Hose, Guaranteed, All Sizes in Black and 75c
the Best New Shades at, Pair.....

Women who are the most particular as to their Hosiery can find
no fault with these high-grade Silk Stockings. The Phoenix
Hosiery is fully guaranteed to wear to your satisfaction. The
Stockings in this sale are made full fashioned, with double heel
and toe and are shown in all sizes, in black and in the wanted
new colors.

Long Wear Hose for Women, 3 Pairs for \$1.00—Full fashioned
Stockings, made from a fine mercerized yarn and with six-thread
heel and toe. They come with a perfect-fitting leg and foot and
in all sizes, in white, black and the best shades of tan. 35c
Priced this sale at 3 pairs for \$1.00, or, a pair.....

Silk Lisle Hose for Children at 25c a Pair—Unusually durable
Stockings of fine silk lisle, made with extra strong heel and toe.
They come in all sizes, in black, white, tan, pink, blue, etc. 25c
A stocking of unequaled value at, a pair.....

Annual June Sale of High-Grade Woolen Dress Goods

44 to 56-Inch Fabrics in the Most Fashionable Plain Colors 98c
and Novelties—\$1.50 to \$2.00 Qualities at, Yard.....

Material for your Summer dress, suit, coat or skirt costs from a
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Clearance of overstock of Woolen Dress Goods. It is the best
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patterns and weaves are each practically unlimited. You have
choice from 44 to 54-inch Illuminated Plaids, Novelty Black and
White Checks, Black and White Waffle Weaves, Plain and Plaid
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The Gowns are made of high-grade nainsook
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neck and long or short sleeves. Neatly trimmed
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in extra good length and fullness.

The Combination Suits are shown in all this season's
popular styles, including Princess Knicker-
bocker or circular. They are neatly made of
high-grade nainsook, longcloth and crepe—
daintily trimmed with insertions and embroideries. They come
in either corset cover and skirt or corset cover and drawers.
Shown in all sizes.

The Princess Slips are made of good quality nainsook and crepe;
neatly trimmed with dainty embroideries, laces and insertions.
The Skirts are trimmed to match with deep flounces, scalloped
embroidery edge or plain hem. A fine assortment to choose from.
The Skirts are shown in a variety of styles; made of fine long-
cloth and light pink or blue crepe. They are neatly trimmed with
deep flounces of laces, insertions and embroidery. They come in
either the new narrow or full widths.

These garments are sold regularly at \$1.50. Priced this sale 98c

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