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SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1914.

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TEAINS AND NEWS

# 1000 PERISH WHEN STEAMERS CRASH IN DENSE FOG

# OIL DISCOVERY IN

Early Days of California Rivalled in the New Fields Opened in Canada

morning.

with a jimmy. The safe stood near the door and wheeling a wheelbarrow along

of the smaller valley towns recently.

A regular "flag day with hundreds of flags strung overhead on wires to

wide avenue of streaming color, will be one of the features of the Cherry

Bynon and Carl Hinges, and urged to

add to the sum total of beauty by dec-

orating the fronts and interiors of

The present outlook is that more peo-

iod will exceed that of last by at least

In order to make an over-

COUNTRY IS FLOODED BY WILDCAT COMPANIES

# Vancouver Stock Exchange to Re-open Monday; Dollars Pouring from Hiding

Vancouver, B. C., May 29,-Rivalling

intermittently for more than a year and only a few days ago, discovery of oil was made at Dingman. Oil gushes there to the height of 90

feet.
Following the excitement of the discovery hundreds of oil leases were taken up and the country flooded with wildest companies. No less than 100 is no night watch in Aurora and the drilling plants were relief to the thought to investigate. There is no night watch in Aurora and the wildest companies. No less than 100 drilling plants were ordered by tele-

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Vancouver, which is far from the scene of the discovery had taken on the slid time air when the graphs. the old time air, when the greatest real estate boom in history was on here. Brokers offices are opening on every FLAGS WILL MAKE CHERRY

The stock exchange will reopen next Monday. In the meantime the present excitement has opened the coffers of hidden money and in spite of the hard times cry, thousands of dollars are make the municipal streets of the city pouring forth into stock sellers hands. wide avenue of streaming color, will issues of \$200,000 each, were sold out in one day following the announcement of the stock being placed on the market.

Sold out in one day following the announcement of the stock being placed visited within the next few days by the committee on decorations, Fred S.

# BANDITS STEAL MONEY.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 29.—Bandits their several places of business from stole \$500 from the refrigerator of a turret to foundation stone. general store at Casa Verdugo, near here, early today, and escaped after ple than ever will be in attendance at setting fire to the building, which was the Cherry fair. The last day of the retially destroyed.

There was no safe in the store and in Salem, and it is expected that this partially destroyed.

the receipts of a week had been hidden year's total for the corresponding perin the refrigerator. Three horses, lockin a barn, were burned.

# Are Working On Plan.

Niagara Falls, Ont., May 29.—It was authoriatively stated this afternoon that the "A. B. C." mediators were that the "A. B. C." mediators were that the "A. B. C." mediators were working on a plan for Mexico's government, pending a general election, and that when such a plan has been agreed on between mediators and envoys, the conference will finish its work in short

Villa might make a rather good pres- of l ident, or dictator-for Mexico.

Deputy W. I. Needham Visits Scene. Stamps amounting to between \$500 Twenty Young Men Will Receive Diand \$1000, some money order blanks and postal savings receipts were stolen plomas at Pirst M. E. Church Entitling Them L. L. B. Degree.

from the Aurora post office, which was dynamited this morning about 2 o'clock. The exact amount of the loss is not known. Mrs. Diana Snyder, the postmistress had not checked up the CHIEF JUSTICE M'BRIDE WILL GIVE THE CHARGE

amounts before the return of Deputy
Sheriff W. I. Needham, who went to
the scene of the rebbery early this Special Program Arranged for Graduation Exercises of Embryonic Black-The post office was entered through stone and Future Legal Lights. a window which the robbers pried open

the aldewalk in front of the post office, loaded the safe on it and trandled it down the track about 150 yards, The annual commencement exercises of the department of law of Willamette University will be held tonight in the First M. E. church. The mom-bers of the classe of twenty have each where they applied the nitro-glycerine. in the First M. E. church. The mamber of times before but the charge used by the robbers last night put it out of commission permanently. The case and dispatch with which the robbers worked indicates that they are experts and apparently were the same men who robbed the Camby post office also last night. They left the scene of the robbers were the same of the robbers will deliver the address to the class.

and Chief Justice McBride will charge the coming attorneys regarding their bery either in an auto or on a railroad speeder, and there is no clue to the robbers. The United States postal future conduct before the bar and give them some good advice gleaned from this years of experience in the state of the excitement of the early days of inspectors and detectives came down them some good advice gleaned from the oil discoveries in California, the from Portland this morning and are them some good advice gleaned from whole province of Alberta, with Calgary as the center, is oil mad.

Drilling for oil has been going on intermittently for more than a gang that has operated in a number man, Benjamin S. Via and William H. Waterbury, has prepared the follow-

There were a number of men sleeping over the post office but none of them March Mr. Roberts
Invocation Rev. R. N. Avison
Solo Mrs. Hinges
Address Hon. C. W. Fulton
Conferring degree of L. L. B.

Dragidant Platches H. ing program: March heard any strange noises last night, and

President Fletcher Homan Solo Mr. Roberts Mrs. Hinges Pipe Organ Solo ... Charge to Class, Chief Justice McBride Benediction. Ralph W. Ferris is president of the

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W. Refris is president of the class; Russell H. Stephens, vice-president; Eugene W. Ryley, secretary and treasurer, and Raymond H. Roland, president of the Moot Court. The complete class roll is given be-

low:
V. Ernest Baker, George Earl Eyre,
Ralph W. Ferris, Kurl J. Knutson,
Frederick Stevens Lamport, Raymond
H. Rowland, Russell H. Stephens, John
R. S. Hart, R. D. Moores, Linn W.
Nesmith, Benjamin S. Via, William H.
Waterbury, Murray C. Wheat, Mabel
G. Boyington, Floyd A. Boyington, Rex
A. Turner, Edward Tallman, Jr., Geo.
E. Richards, Eugene Whiteomb Ryley. Richards, Engene Whiteomb Ryley,

# May Decorate Graves.

Vera Cruz, May 29 .- Advices re ceived here today from Mexico City said that President Hureta had ordered the chief of police of the capital to be were Miss Eva Searle of Seattle, permit Major Yeager and General and Alex Bonthune of Santa Barbara Agramonte, American war veterans, to decorate the graves tomorrow of 4 Americans killed in the war of 1847. whelming impression on these guests, the committee will urge upon the entire

# PROPESSOR TO SPEAK.

A unique scheme of decoration for the cluster light posts which line the Howerth, professor of education and cihief thoroughfares is being worked director of extension at the university out, to give the highest possible effect of California, will be the speaker at the by day and night. Thousands of extra Oregon Agricultural College commence-colored lights will be strung about the ment June 9, it was nanounced here streets that the city at night may ada today.

# BURGLARS DYNAMITE SAFE C. W. FULTON ADDRESSES OLD SAFE GETS LAST CHARGE. W.U. LAW CLASS TONIGHT EMPRESS OF IRELAND RAMMED IN GULF OF RODBERS Enter Through Window and W.U. LAW CLASS TONIGHT ST. LAWRENCE BY COLLIER STORSTADT

Only Twelve Women Are Reported Saved From Icy Waters as Vessel Goes Down---Many Are Killed in Their Berths---Latest Advices Say Are Rescued Out of the Total of 1400

#### +++++++ BECKER SENTENCED TO DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

New York, May 29.—Former Police Lieutenant Charles F. Becker, twice convicted of the murder of Herman Rosenthal, was sentenced today by Justice Seabury to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing during the week beginning July 6.

MANY SURVIVORS DIE FROM EXPOSURE AND INJURY

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Rimouski Canada, May 29 .- The 337 Empress of Ireland survivors landed here by the government ships Lady Evelyn and Eureka left this afternoon

on the Inter Colemial special and were due to reach Point Levis, opposite Quebec, at 6 p. m.

Many were so badly injured in the collision of the boats and suffered so much from exposure that they will have to go to hospitals. Of those who succumbed, some died as soon as they were picked up, but a dozen expired after reaching here.
The survivors removal from Rimous-

ki was decided on owing to the lack of accommodations for them here, though many residents opened their own

So great was the shock of their ex perience that few of the party could tell connected stories. J. J. Black and his wife, of Ottawa, were awakened when the crash occurred, and being unable to reach a lifeboat, jumped into the St. Lawrence and clung to pieces of wreckage until they were picked up.

The survivors agreed that many pas-sengers perished in their births. Among those who started for Que

# DANGER OF RECOURSE TO ARMS IS PAST

Falls. No conflict has developed there, he said, on a single point that cannot

tions he has had with Judge Douglas, closing sentence. General Carranza's lawyer, and said he had found Carranza very reasonable

sponsible for the late President Ma. patch received here this afternoon. It dero's death would be considered as his

Tentative drafts of a protocol, Secre-try Bryan concluded, would be ready

Eight Die In a Mine. Pottsville, Pa., May 29.—Eight persons met death in the Mary mine this afternoon in an accident to the mine

# The Weather



"S. O. S." Call Brings Vessels Rushing to Stricken Liner's Assistance, But Great Gash in the Side Below Waterline Causes Ship to Sink in 19 Minutes-"Ship Gone" Were Two Tragic Words Last Flashed from Steamer's Wireless Before the Waters Engulfed It-Small Boats and Life Rafts of Both Vessels Were Heavily Laden---Capt. Kendall Bravely Sticks to His Post Until Waters Washed the Bridge--Canadian Government Boats Rush Full Speed to the Rescue, But Arrive Too Late.

Quebec, May 29.—The big Canadian Pacific trans-Atlantic liner Empress of Ireland was sunk early today in collision with the collier Storstadt, a much smaller vessel, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Perhaps as many as 1,000 persons perished.

The ship had more than 1,400 souls on board, and there was much uncertainty concerning the exact number of rescues. According to some accounts, as many as 400 were saved. Other versions placed the number as low as 337. The search for more survivors had not been abandoned, however.

The disaster occurred in a dense fog off Father Point. As nearly as could be learned, Captain Kendall, hearing the Storstadt's siren, but unable to locate the collier, hove the Empress to. The liner was bound from Montreal for Liverpool. Soon afterward, the Storstadt, deeply laden and so low in the water as to serve as a frightfully effective ram, crashed into the liner head on.

# WENT DOWN BEFORE AID ARRIVES.

The Empress heeled over heavily, and according to a message from Captain Anderson of the Storstadt, went down in 19 minutes.

Captain Kendall flashed a "S. O. S." call by wireless and was giving a few hurried details of the accident when his message was suddenly interrupted with the two tragic words, "ship gone," and the wireless was silent.

The Storstadt, badly damaged, got its boats overside promptly. The Empress, too, had succeeded in launching a few of its small craft and life rafts. All these were heavily loaded. Captain Kendall was rescued from his own bridge as his ship was going down under him.

In the meantime the Canadian government boats Lady Evelyn and Eureka were speeding to the scene of the wreck from Father Point under full steam. The gulf is 40 miles wide at the point where the disaster occurred, however, and by the time the government vessels arrived the Empress was at the bottom.

now fail to settle the entire Mexican St. Lawrence, after being rammed in

a dense fog by the collier Storstadt. to its daytime charm. A new feature
of lighting that is being figured on is
the placing of giant search lights in multi-colored light on the weaving
advantageous positions about towa, throngs gathered to make merry.

trouble.

For the first time he went on record
to the effect that the danger of a recourse to arms was past.

The secretary outlined the exact stajust as the big liner was going down tus of the negotiations at Niagara in the Gulf of St. Lawrence early to-

day.
Following his "S. O. S." call, Cap-Women Go To Death in Their Sleep tions he has had with Indian Death. The absorptions of his the same of the same of the speed of the same of the same

> Montreal, May 29 .- Only 12 women No concessions, Bryan added, would be made to President Huerta, and no were saved among those on board the down in 19 fathoms of water.
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> Mexican identified with the faction rewas added that most of the survivors were members of the crew.

There was a report that many of the passengers were killed in their berths when the Storstadt's bow crashed through the Empress' side. Another report was that 20 of the survivors had

#### Homes Grief Stricken. Vancouver, B. C., May 29 .- Many

tomes in Vancouver today were grief stricken in Vancouver today were grief the steamship Empress of Ireland was received here. No less than twenty Fair tonight, cluding a big contingent of local Sal. Evelyn and the Eure sturday fair vation Army officers on their way to speed for the acene. England. Most prominent among the Vancou-

northeasterly mother of Captain Λ. J. Hailey, commander of the steamship Empress of India, a sister of the stricken Empress of Ireland.

> Tug Sent to Help. Quebec, May 29.-Responding to

By John Edwin Nevin.

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Washington, May 29.—Secretary of State Bryan stated positively to the cabinet today that mediation cannot sank off Father Point, in the Gulf of sank off Father Point at dawn, beautiful to satisfact the sank off Father Point at dawn, beautiful to satisfact the sank off Father Point at dawn, beautiful to satisfact the sank off Father Point at dawn, beautiful to satisfact the sank of Father Point at dawn, beautiful to satisfact the sank of Father Point at dawn, beautiful to satisfact the sank of Father Point at dawn, beautiful to satisfact the sank of Father Point at dawn, beautiful to satisfact the sank of Father Point at dawn, beautiful to satisfact the sank of Father Point at dawn, beautiful to satisfact the sank of Father Point at dawn, beautiful to satisfact the sank of Father Point at dawn, beautiful to satisfact the sank of Father Point at dawn, beautiful to satisfact the sank of Father Point at dawn, beautiful to satisfact the sank of Father Point at dawn, beautiful to satisfact the same satisf Storstadt was reported down by the

> Montreal, May 29.-Latest available information from official sources here indicated at 10 a. m. today that 870 persons perished on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Ireland, sunk about 2:30 a. m. in collision with the collier Storstandt in the Gulf of St.

The same estimate placed the number of saved at 350.

# Collision at Dawn,

The collision occurred at 2:30 a. m. and 19 minutes later the Empress went liner listed heavily immediately after being struck, and it was possible to launch but a few of its boats. Those which took the water were heavily loaded, and it was known that 350 persons were saved.

Boats Race to Scene.

died from exposure.

The number of rescued at latest advices was 337.

Lady Evelyn and Eureka, which raced age. The number age. The number of rescued at latest advices was 337.

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Among the passengers was believed there were at least, 70 her of high Salvation Arm.

other rescues of persons pulled from the water or picked up from life rafts. Sailed for Liverpool. Sailed for Liverpool.

The Empress sailed from here yenterday for Liverpool and was on its way to see when the collision occurred. R. B. Bulpitt, and Mrs. D. T. Hailey of Vancouver; C. Malloch of Lorde, B. C.; Was a Collision of Collision f ashed a distress call and the Lady Evelyn and the Eureka steamed at full

The liner, however, had gone down before they arrived. In the meantime the Storstadt had hanched lifeboats and it was by these boats that it was thought the 70 first rescues were made.

The two government crafts cathered Emptees Was Modern. The two government crafts gathered up the survivors in the Empress' lifeboats and on its life rafts and hurried them to Rimouski.

\*\*Remarks Was Modern.\*\* Canadian or English. Many of them were from eastern Canada.

Storstadt Takes Corpses.
The Storstadt, with its bow badly

them to Rimouski.

"We are compelled to proceed slow-ly," it was added, "on account of the damage we sustained in the collision. The Empress was so badly rammed that it sank in about 19 minutes. "A big hole was cut under its water line."

#### Captain Is Saved. The saved included Captain Kendall,

the Empress' commander, who was picked up by a lifeboat just as his vessel was going down beneath his feet. Kendall is a lieutenant in the royal naval reserve and attained considerable celebrity a few years ago, when Captain of the liner Montrose by discovering Dr. Crippen among his pas-sengers, notifying the authorities by wireless and turning the fugitive over to the police at Father Point, whence, after the necessary formalities, he was returned to London and hanged for murdering his wife.

#### Pacific Coast People Aboard. The Empress sailed at 4:20 yesterday These 350 were landed at Rimouski afternoon with 17 first and 206 second by the Canadian government boats cabin passengers and 504 in the steer-Lady Evelyn and Eureka, which raced age. The number included in the crew

Among the passengers were a num-ber of high Salvation Army officers on their way to a conference to be held in

Miss C. P. Gay of Golden, R. C.; Mrs. E. Chignell of Victoria, B. C.; Mrs. A.

(Continued on page 2.)

# Caught Like Rats in a Trap Men and

of the 1,030 still missing survived.

Of the saved, a large proportion there were survivors also on the Stors were said to be members of the crew tadt. So far as could be learned this is apparent that about 2 o'clock this and steerage passengers. The first and afternoon, however, no reference was morning the Empress of Ireland, when made to any but the dead. to the best available information, only 12 women were rescued.

Montreal, May 29 .- Of the 1,367 per- through the liner's side. Montreal, May 29.—Of the 1,367 persons on board the Empress of Ireland when it was rammed, only 337, landed by the government boats, Lady Evelyn and Eureka at Rimouski, were definitely accounted for as saved.

Small hope was entertained that many of the 1,030 still missing survived.

Of the saved, a large proportion through the liner's side. The collier, now making its way of its injuries, up that Father Point for a pilot. Captain Anderson stated at the time that he had on board the corpses of some of those who lost their lives in the collision. From this ready of the saved, a large proportion there were survivors also on the Stors of From the information we have, it is armagnet that about 2 o'clock this

For the disprepartionate number of according to earlier accounts, picked, sailors and steerage passengers who up 399 survivors. The actual number, ship open from the center to the serew, survived, the hour and nature of the as shown by dispatches from Rimouski, thus making the water-tight bulkheads was 357, but of these 20 died before useless, the ships reached land.

afternoon, "because of the great loss

Sufferings Pitiful. the dense fog, was rammed on the port The Lady Evelyn and the Eureka, side by the Norwegian collier Stors-

Ship Sank Too Quickly.

The Storstadt rammed the Empress about 2:30 a. m., when the passengers the wreck was only 36 degrees and the wreck was only 36 degrees and the when the passengers were in their bunks. The collier was survivors' sufferings were pitiful. Of said to have struct the liner amidthose who succumbed, a part died from ships and torn its way aft through the exposure; part from the injuries sufficient to enable the officers transped like rate could not as.

The Lady Feeler was best at the water after when the passengers were in bed and the interval before the ship went down was not sufficient to enable the officers to arouse the passengers or get them into the boats, of which there were enough to have accommodated a contract of the water after when the passengers were in bed and the interval before the ship was not sufficient to enable the officers to arouse the passengers or get them into the boats, of which there were enough to have accommodated a The Ludy Evelyn was back at the much larger number of persons than

Others, trapped like rats, could not escape on deck, and must have gone down imprisoned in their sleeping quarters.

The Lady Evelyn was back at the scene of the disaster this afternoon, and it was stated it would remain all and it was stated it would remain all and it was stated it would remain all and the scene of the disaster this afternoon. The members of the crew were to a great extent up and about the ship.

The members of the crew were to a great extent up and about the ship.

The steerage quarters were so situated that they were not raked by the Storstatt's bow as it crunched its way dian Pacific, in a statement issued this vessel, is deplorable."