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LINER WRECKED ON ATLANTIC OCEAN

VESTRIS SANK AFTER PASSENGERS AND CREW LEFT HER

Atlantic Liner Vestris Sinks but Most of Passengers and Crew are Picked Up by Rescue Ships

everal Hundred Men and Women Spent Night Tossed on Angry Waters in Lifeboats; Wireless Man Last to Leave Sinking Vessel

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—One man is known to be dead nd a woman and child are reported to be floating in the olling waves, while other deaths seem probable, as reports from the rescue fleet off Virginia Capes slowly acce out the story of the sinking of the Lamport and Holt her Vestris, which went down yesterday early in the fternoon a few hundred miles out from here, when ound from New York to Barbadoes.

At 1 o'clock today, a full day since the passengers and w abandoned the ship, compilation from radio reports low 215 are known to have been rescued and one is dead, while 123 are unaccounted for.

The steamer American Shipper had 123 survivors aloard, the tanker Miriam 63, the liner Berlin 21, and the battleship Wyoming 8.

The dead man was picked up from a raft on which he

died of exposure by the Wyoming.

The resecue began before dawn, the ships being led by trares sent up by the chilled men and women, who all night tossed on the angry waves left by the week-end gale.

No cause has yet been given for the sinking of the

Yesterday afternoon the Vestris was reported sinking miles off Hampton Roads and that the passengers, numbering 350, and crew of 210, had abandoned the ship at 1:25. The first assistance was expected to reach them at sage received from the Vestris was at 1:25, when the oper- ceded by his Mace bearer and Purse Bearer ator announced that he was joining the passengers and crew, who were already in the boats. Previous messages told of great danger. The ship was lying on her side with the decks awash as the passengers left. Nothing was said Indicating the cause of distress. Apparently there was no collision. It is believed the week-end storm shifted the

Although Captain William Carey reported the weather moderately rough, other reports indicated more serious conditions. Rescue steamers were delayed by rough

The weather bureau reported that there was no storm, but believed the waves were running high as a result of the

severe blow on Sunday. Eight Canadians, including one westerner, were reported aboard the ill-fated Vestris. They are S. Paterson of Edmonton, E. M. Walcott of Halifax, S. Cox of Montreal, Mrs. J. F. Thompson of Montreal, Mrs. J. F. Wil-

son and two sons of Toronto. Advices received this morning indicated that all but a w of the passengers and crew had been rescued.

N. Steamships Hope to Have Handsome Vessels in Operation by 1930 Season

steamers which Canadian seniority standings. ational Coast Steamships hope have built and in operation by ssenger carrying business. Vancouver.

There will be three passenger

In connection with the build-SHIPS ON COAST ing of the new ships, it is reported that the company may inaugurate a daily boat service between Vancouver and Prince Rupert and also resume the Vancouver-Victoria-Seattle triangle run.

Plats have been received on ent ships will be advanced to the s coast for the two handsome new vessels in relation to their

he 1930 season. They will be Mrs. M. Muir, who has been officers and men of the Sorbier. vessels than the Prince spending the past two weeks here officers and men, of the Serbian December 1 as the date on which Appert and Prince George and with her sister, Mrs. D. G. Stew-stantinople, perished when the hazelton will vote on the questing have all the latest appoint- art, sailed Sunday night by the stantinople, perished when the latest appoint- art, sailed Sunday night by the stantinople, perished when the latest appoint art, sailed Sunday night by the stantinople, perished when the latest appoint art, sailed Sunday night by the stantinople, perished when the latest appoint art, sailed Sunday night by the stantinople, perished when the latest appoint art, sailed Sunday night by the stantinople, perished when the latest appoint art, sailed Sunday night by the stantinople, perished when the latest appoint art, sailed Sunday night by the stantinople, perished when the latest appoint art, sailed Sunday night by the stantinople, perished when the latest appoint art, sailed Sunday night by the stantinople, perished when the latest appoint art, sailed Sunday night by the stantinople, perished when the latest appoint art, sailed Sunday night by the stantinople, perished when the latest appoint art are stantinople. and conveniences in the Prince George on her return to vessel foundered in the Black tion of whether or not the vil-

NEW LORD CHANCELLOR OPENS LAW COURTS



The new British Lord Chancel or, Lord Hailsham, who succeeded op.m. The sea was rough and much anxiety for the safety the late Lord Cave, is here seen wilking from Westminster Abbey to of the passengers and crew was expressed. The last mes- the House of Lords at the re-opening of the Law Courts. He is pre-

Japanese Vessel Will be First to Load Grain Here This Season Due to Arrive Here Friday of This Week

With two ships due to load within the next fortnight and eight hundred cars of grain on the way here from the prairies, the wheat shipping season from the Alberta Wheat Pool's Prince Rupert elevator will soon be on in full swing.

The first ship of the season to load here will be the Japanese steamer Yaye Maru, which is due to arrive from the Orient by Friday morning at 8 o'clock. This vessel, it is understood, will have to be lined before going under the spouts. She will take a full cargo to the United Kingdom or Continent.

The second ship will be the British steamer Rockpool, due from the Old Country between November 18 and 23. This vessel will be lined before arrival.

Since Saturday night 182 carloads of grain have arrived here from the prairies. Yesterday 74 carloads were taken into the elevator. Eight hundred cars were reported this morning to be on the railway bound here.

ver-Victoria-Seattle triangle run. Officers of the company's pres-

VOTE AT HAZEUTON

down to his death.

Deceased was some 52 years of by which it was justified. he is survived by no relatives in sense will solve difficulties as they arise. his country.

an inquest was held this morn-

Coroner Norman A. Watt and the and Thomas Murphy.

Witnesses were Arnold Barton, death was due to a fracture of the skull, and Fred Jones.

A verdict of accidental death

sonal affairs and Sergeant J. P. bring," he said. M. Hannah stated this morning that any inormation available would be appreciated by the pol-

The funeral took place this afternoon with Rev. W. F. Price officiating.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR MR. AND MRS. SCHILLER

Eighth Avenue East. The evening gave a few vocal solos which were advantages. much appreciated. Dancing was In comparing the British and "enjoyed till in the small hours of, the morning.

R. A. M. INSTALLATION

intendent for District No. 6, defense would require U. S. to Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons of British Columbia, sailed dent also scored European criti-Sunday night on the Catala for cisms of the United States isola- + LABOR AMENDMENT Anyox where he will conduct the installation of officers of Obser-lican duties toward the old world. vatory Chapter this evening. Mr. Europe itself expressed very de-LePine will return to the city finite ideas on the subject We do ON BEER PARLORS Thursday evening aboard the have such duties. They are not all & Labor party amendment to & steamer Prince Rupert, which vessel, coming from Stewart, he VICTORIA, Nov. 12.—An order will be taken down from Anyox to Ramsden Point in a gasboat CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 10.—Twenty with the unemployment prob-

lage wishes to have beer parlers, for Vancouver on a holiday visit. Abuzal.

Chamberlain Discusses Empire Problems Two Addresses to Canadians

and practically shattering his OTTAWA, Nov. 13.—"The genius of the British race, skull when he landed head first, formed of long habit and deep-rooted, in the past enabled Jack Beale, a trolling fisherman, the British people heretofore to confront their difficulties met with instant death about 5 and solve them," said British Foreign Secretary Chamberc'clock Saturday evening at the jain, speaking at the banquet tendered him by the Cana-Philpott-Evitt coal wharf. By use dian government. As between the British Empire and the of a rope with his partner on the boat J. and N. below, Beale was British Commonwealth of Nations, Mr. Chamberlain said engaged in loading supplies on his he preferred the latter, because it meant each constituent boat for delivery to the Billmor part was free to pursue its common interest for the Com-Spruce Mills. By some means he monwealth. But the daily interests in each part is but a missed his footing and hurtled fraction of those for which the Commonwealth exists and

age and was born in England. He Mr. Chamberiain said he was glad the Dominions had been engaged in trolling in were playing an increasing role in world affairs. Such a district for several years, the situation contained within it an element of danger, but he last two out of Port Edward can- had profound faith that somehow always our common

CANADIAN CLUB SPEECH

ing. Funeral arrangements are in Exposition of European conditions leading up to the the hands of the B. C. Under- treaties of Locarno, coupled with a rea for the people of the British Dominions to interest themselves in foreign af-The inquest was conducted by fairs so that the policies of London might represent, not jury consisted of P. J. Ryan, fore- only those of the British government, but would also reman. W .Wilkinson. W. Vaughan spond to the sentiment in all constituent parts of the Em-Davies, W. Rance, Sam Massey pire, furnished the theme of an address delivered by Sir Austen to the Canadian Club here yesterday.

The British statesman said that Britain could not be the man who was assisting decea- indifferent to conditions on the European continent, for in West, who made the post-mortem the past disinterest always resulted in misfortune and disexamination and testified that aster. However, the position of Britain sought certain detachment since the people of the Dominions were further off and saw European affairs in a truer light. "You bring was returned by the coroner's the opinion of the new world to correct the errors of the old. Thus the British Commonwealth of Nations brings a Little is known of Beale's per- contribution to world peace which no other power can

Europe and United States Lacking in Understanding of Each Other Says Coolidge

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—In addressing the Amer-A delightful surprise party was held last Saturday evening in ican Legion on Sunday, President Coolidge emphasized honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Schil- that the United States in view of its geographical charler at the home of Mrs. Schiller's acteristics, treaty engagements, economic importance, and sister, Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, in view of the lack of fueling stations and merchant ships was spent in games, music and capable of mounting six-inch guns, was entitled to a dancing. Mrs. Simon Swanson larger number of warships than nations having these

> American naval construction programs, President Coolidge said, one sided, however. They are when present legislation was car- mutual. The President said, "it ried out they would have forty. It was plain that Europe and the is obvious that, eliminating all United States were lacking in competition, the world standard the understanding of each other." tion and alleged neglect of Amer-

GIRLS DROWNED

eight persons mostly girls, were & lem was defeated in the & drowned when a native boat car- + House of Commons yesterday + Mrs. John V. Clyne sailed Sun- rying flower sellers across the + by 321 vote sto 151.

BRITISH COMMONS DEFEATED YESTERDAY 4

LONDON, Nov. 13.—The * * the addres in reply to the * * speech from the throne cen- *