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ANNOUNCEMENTS, COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS, ETC

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*Borden Ice Club loading hogs,
cows, calves, Albany, Wednesday,
March 7. L-917
*Reserve Easter Saturday, March
10, for Zion Church cake and
charity sale. L-933
*Unloading car of coal Monday
and Tuesday at Emerald. J. D.
Murphy. L-919
*Special Talkie at Murray River
Thursday night, at Murray Har-
bour Friday night. L-943
*Dr. R. J. LaCourrière, Dentist,
will be in St. Peter's Bay from
Wednesday morning, March 7th,
until Friday evening, the 9th. L-952
*Come to the Legion Dance in
Belmont Public Hall, Wednesday,
March 7th. If stormy, following
night. Admission 25 cents. L-911
*Borden Rink, regular skating
Tuesday night, 8th. Season tickets
will be good. Admission 10 and 15
cents. Skating 8 to 10 p.m. L-928
*Strathcona Hotel, centrally located;
friendly and attractive ac-
commodation. Come and try our
hospitality. Rates reasonable. L-869.
*First game of the Luddington
Top Trophy will be played in
Borden Rink Wednesday, March 7,
between Cape Traverse Blood-
bonds and Borden National. Ad-
mission 15 and 25 cents. L-934
*Investment and protection are
safely combined in the endow-
ment policies issued by the Sun
Life Assurance Company. Invest
and save. Information
given by our agents or J. A.
Morrow, manager. L-932

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Crew Of Outward Bound Concordia From Saint John And Halifax Ports Safe Aboard New York Bound Black Eagle.

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HALIFAX, March 5.—With 60 rescued seamen aboard, the United States steamship Black Eagle left the side of the British freighter Concordia this evening and headed through the fog to the southeast of Sable Island for New York.

The Concordia, making water fast after a collision with the Black Eagle, was believed to be foundering 40 miles off the bleak little Atlantic island. Her full complement, which abandoned ship this afternoon, was safe aboard the New York-bound craft.

"Ship abandoned in sinking condition," read the message that came to shore tonight from Captain A. Murray, the Scotsman who commanded the stricken freighter. It was received by the Robert Reford Company, agents for Donaldson Brothers of Glasgow, owners of the Concordia.

"All hands safe aboard Black Eagle, bound New York," the wireless message continued. It went on to say that the 3,413-ton Concordia had been "badly holed" in the collision.

Of the collision itself the message said little. "In collision south of Sable Island," was all.

The ships had met in the fog as the Concordia, carrying grain, cattle and other cargo, steamed towards Glasgow from Saint John and Halifax. The Black Eagle, a 5,000-ton vessel, was bound from Rotterdam to New York.

After the collision she stood by. Then the Department of Marine's wireless station at Cheticouic head picked up crisp messages flashed from ship to ship as water poured in through the Concordia's sides.

"Getting ready to take to the boat," the Concordia's operator tapped out.

"How long can you hang on?" came the query a little later from the American vessel.

"Leaving now,"

"Can your boats take care of your men," the Black Eagle asked.

"Yes."

No more messages came from the Concordia. But a few minutes later Cheticouic head caught a flash from the Black Eagle: "Three boats coming alongside."

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