The Death List From Halifax Catastrophe May Run Well Over 2,000

Property Loss Likely to Reach Enormous Porportions---Early Reports of the Great Disaster Were Not Exaggerated -- A French Steamer Loaded With Munitions Rammed by a Belgian Relief Ship and Set on Fire--- The North End of the City Completely Devastated.

Halifax, Dec. 6.-With a death list of more than 2,000, with nearly half Halifax, Dec. 6.—As the result of a struction extends from North street tion. It is feared that after a day and number of dead at nearly 2,000. On waste by the fire which followed. night of horror beyond description, one ship alone forty were killed. the coming of daylight again will but Thousands have been injured. The sic and many other public buildings

ruins and by-ways are explored.

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Hittle children in the schools became panic-stricken.

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A part of the Town of Dartmouth is also in ruins.

Practically all the north end of the

Dead May Exceed 2,000.

the population injured seriously or terrific explosion aboard a munition railway station as far north as Africslightly, with only ten per cent. of its ship in Halifax harbor this morning, ville to Bedford Basin, and covers dead yet identified, with a great part a large part of the north end of the about two square miles. of the city in ruins from explosion and city and along the water front is fire, Halifax at midnight is a com- in ruins and the loss of life is appall- The buildings which were not demunity of woe and death and devasta- ing. Estimates tonight place the stroyed by the explosion were laid

increase the sum of the catastrophe. property damage is enormous and have been thrown open to house the The dead increase in number as there is scarcely a window left in any homeless building in the city.

The property loss is tonight beyond Among the dead are the fire chief reasonable estimate. The cry is for and his deputy chief, they being hurlaid of all kinds, food and surgical, ed to death when a fire engine ex- homeless women and children. from every available source and with ploded. Fires followed the explosion. trophe in the history of the city.

All business has been suspended. and armed guards of soldiers and sail-RUNNING SORES FROM ors are patrolling the city. Not a city is in darkness. All the hospitals near the point of the harbor known and many private houses are filled as the Pier 8 and was between

> The roofs of the railway station, the Arena rink, military ymnasium, a

sufferers; no other remedy has done or can do so much for those who are she collided with the Norwegian re-

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Fire Completes Work.

Thousands of people have been rendered homeless. The Academy of Mu-

Five hundred tents have been erect ed on the common and these will be occupied by the troops who have given up their barracks to house the

Temporary hospitals and morgue: and thus added to the greatest catas- have been opened in the schoolhouses in the western section of the city. The doctors and nurses worked heroically in rendering aid to the injured. How Collision Occurred.

street car is moving, and part of the tween the two steamers took place and an unnamed Belgian relief ship.

The Mont Blanc lies in the maarrow With its unbearable burning, itch g, torturing day and night, relief is adly welcomed.

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At 9 o'clock the city was enjoying its usual period of calm and the or can do so much for those who are almost driven to distraction with the terrible torture. Apply it externally and it takes out the stinging, itching and burning, and promotes a healthy ion occurred and in an instant the way to work little thinking of what was in a few minutes to befall

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