

upert, Aug. 27 .- The big stern-Caledonia, owned by Foley. Stewart, Grand Trunk Pacific rs, which left here early Monday loaded down with supplies for y contractors' camps, met with nt on the Skeena river, 20 miles ort Essington, and went to the

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fter passing Telegraph Point. tide was at its lowest, she harp rock in mid-stream, punc nasty hole in her bow on the t side, and quickly filled with A boat was at once lowered, but required as she settled firmly m with her hurricane deck

bottom which runs up the river the tide, which runs up the river ral miles beyond where the Cale-truck, was at its highest, her truck, was at its highest, her ouse was still above water. As ag a dead calm no damage was on the wash, although this part ver is noted for severe periodical

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ledonia had sixty tons of cargo I, principally hay, bats and pro-the greater part of which will be Shortly after the accident the G. eamer Distributor arrived dewn ind rendered what assistance was Scows were procured and the trans-shipping commenced. trans-shipping co

trans-snipping commenced. esday afternoon the Caledonia n lightered sufficiently to be t high tide off the rock which d her position changed so that ed on a sandy bar On Wednessful attempt was made to , and, after the hole had been she was taken to the ways at sington, where repairs will be the extent of damage done to the and cargo cannot at present be but it is said to be fully covered

the second time the Caledonia to the bottom this seawon, ruck a rock in the "Skeens ' two months ago while making anding in treacherbus water, this putting her out of commission weeks.

s trees with huge roots which en floated from the banks by the ter and carried down stream havne entangled with other snags n covered with mud and sand. vedged with the broken end up-making navigation extremely

drunks constituted the docket ice court this morning. Three were assessed the usual Sunint, \$5; two had put up \$11 ich was estreated, and one got. an ordinary first offender's tax

succeeded in stamping it out. Late arrivals from the upper coun-Government Will Hear Applicatry report several large bush-fires ragtion for Grant of Queen's ng along the Skeena river where railway contractors are clearing the G Avenue Foreshore. I. P. right of way. They are taking dvantage of the dry spell to burn up the fallen trees and refuse before con

icing rock work. Steps are to be taken at once by the In some places the clearing fires have spread to the surrounding timcity to secure possession of the foreber, and travelers report a streak of fire shore at the foot of Queen's avenue for from Kitselas to Graveyard Point, a a lease of which the Taylor Mill comdistance of 25 miles down the river and the country enveloped in smoke. Calm weather and the timber mostly places being confined to the right of way, but should the dry spell continue of land and Works hold the necessary and the usual windy weather prevail, the flames would soon be beyond control and spread over a country where The date of this hearing has been set much valuable timber would be defor September 2nd.

In connection with the matter Ald. Henderson has given notice that he will

-Hamar Greenwood, M. P., on his re- at Monday night's council meeting RATE WAR WILL LAST turn from Prince Rupert, will be en-tertained by the Canadian Club. The exact date of Mr. Greenwood's return is not known. Before leaving for the North, however, he expressed his readiness to meet the club, regretting that missioner of lands and works at his it was not possible to do so before he other day as he may appoint to sup-port the city's application for the is-_____ -The death occurred yesterday at sue of a grant of the land covered by her late residence, 634 John street, of water of the easterly indent of Rock Annie Camp, widow of the late John Camp. Deceased was a native of Dor-the Taylor Mill company and that of kin, Surrey, Eng., and was 63 years of the Lemon-Gonnasson company." age. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. H. J. Downey, of Victoria, to mourn her perty to the companies mentioned loss. The funeral will take place on which has now been before the council Wednesday at .12 o'clock from the for some years has not yet been set-

above residence to St. Stephen's ceme- | tled but it is hoped will be in the near future. The only other new business yet in -The death occurred at the St. sight for Monday night's council meet-Joseph's hospital on Saturday evening ing is a notice by Ald. Hall of the inof John Robbins, of Strawberry Vale, troduction of a bylaw to amend the portion of Dog bylaw recently passed Deceased was a native of Cornwall. Eng., and was 57 years of age. For the past five years he had been living at other day, when Acting Magistrate Morphy dismissed a case because he Strawberry Vale, where he carried on farming operations. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Matilda Robbins. could not make any sense out of the section under which the prosecution was brought. It was at first proposed Mrs. G. Collins, Mrs. T. Odgers, and a brother-in-law, Mr. Woolcock. The funeral will take place on Wednesday to appeal Mr. Morphy's decision but since then the civic authorities have afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the resi-

dence of Mr. Woolcock, 227 Belleville decided that it would be wiser to amend the bylaw in such a way as to make the meaning plain, and thus prevent all Mrs. Hall, wife of Mayor Hall, left this such trouble in the future. oon with her mother. Mrs. Cuni The chrysanthemum, among flowers,

ings. by the Chippewa to spend a few days at Port Townsend. is said to live longest when cut.

a 45-day service from the northern which is two feet square, made of gal-The Georgia Connected with the would hold about four or five galons day to make preparations for the construction of the fishermen had no right to ing conference and the first meeting of this committee takes place this even ing in the Y. M. C. A. board room. The following compose the committee takes place the committee takes place the fore going out in the morning and had the fore going out the going out Steamship Severn, leaving Puerto, Mexico, on September 26th. The tore going out in the morning and nad someone tending them in order to have a reliable guide to the harbor. An The company will, when ready to issue through bills of lading, guarantee delivery at Liverpool from Victoria in breeze blowing, a sailor named Wil-55 days. This is by far the fastest liam Bennett, fell overboard and had a freight service in operation, having no, narrow escape from drowning. He was

competitor outside of the expensive land haul across the continent for forward hook carried away and pretrans-shipment. The Lonsdale arrived here yester-tay. She has a small cargo of grease. water for seven minutes. The Kestrel day. She has a small cargo of grease,

sail on Monday.

half to recover. THROUGHOUT WINTER Joshua Green Says Recent Negotiations for Settlement

Have Been Fruitless. Seattle, Aug. 29.-Predicting that there will be no change in the rate war on the Victoria and Vancouver steamboat runs, fresident Joshua Green, of the Interna-tional Steamboat Company, said he ex-pected the fight would continue through-out the winter. When the trouble started

biolar steamship company and the international steamship Company there was little expectation in local shipping circles that the summer. Assuming larger proportions for a settlement for some time to come.
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In speaking of the situation this morn-ing, Mr. Green said: "Some days ago it looked as though the fight would be terminated and the mis-understanding adjusted. Now it does not doing up there, nobody seems to know-look and the situation this morn-ing with the set of the structure of the situation this morn-ing with the set of the structure of the situation this morn-ing with the set of the structure of the situation this morn-ing with the set of the structure of the situation this morn-ing with the set of the structure of the situation this morn-ing with the set of the structure of the situation the situation the set of the structure of the situation the situation the structure of the situation the situation the structure of the situation seem probable that there will be any

change in the situation until next year. The rival company has taken hold of the rate war in dogged earnest and is ap-parently not considering any negotiations, for a settlement, while we certainly are making no advances to that end. "Attheugh travel is dropping off to a certain extent, it will not for some time be so light that we shall feel compelled to tie up the big boats and substitute smaller ones on the run. This is the only

smaller ones on the run. This is the only | station at Seattle,

Capt. Newcombe pulled down the months the cities of Western Canada ulding and confiscated the head of it will be thoroughly organized. An executive committee of represe Mexican port to Spain via the isthmus. The Georgia connected with the would hold about four or five gallons day to make preparations for the com-

> a reliable guide to the harbor. While the Kestrel was steaming at Crotty, A. O. Litchfield. Anglican-E. Baynes Reed, H. S. Reformed Episcopal-A. T. Framp-

> ton, A. Harman, R. S. Day. Baptist-Wm, Marchant, Wm, Neill, Dr. Russell. Congregational-Messrs, Braik, Mevers and Andrews. cipitated him into the water. He got

Methodist-D. Spencer, sr., J. T. Deaville, Justin Gilbert. Presbyterian-J. McLorie, box shooks and provisions, and will was stopped and Bennett was rescued, Macintosh, D. Fraser.

but his comrades worked over him for Y. M. C. A.-R. C. Horn, R. W. 45 minutes before he showed any sign Clark, A. J. Brace. of life and it took him an hour and

SHOOTING ACCIDENT "SIGNS IN THE SKY."

NEARLY PROVES FATAL On Tuesday night of last week rious phenomenon was witnesse here, and consisted of a luminous nar-While Manipulating Clay Pigrow band of white vapor that stretched

clear across the sky from horizon to eon Trap Little Boy is horizon, cutting through the zenith and approximately in a south-easterly · Injured.

> (Special Correspondence). Prince Rupert, Aug. 28 .- While the

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the astern end, shooting out across the usual signal from the "pit" and get-sky as rapidly as the course of a meteor. What it meant, or what it was made when the little fellow was found doing up there, nobody seems to know-Hedley Gazette. The first wireless message from the the discussion of the section Morris; men's singles; ladies' singles; men's doubles; ladies' doubles. The tennis ball was held last night in

Christensen's hall. The U. S. S. Buffalo, from the Sound

called at Esquimalt on Saturday afternoon, int

Victoria Ladies Do Well-

Misses Pitts and Pooley in

Finals and Semi-finals.

Curiosity Respecting Vessel Under Construction in Italian Shipyard.

Victoria's representatives in the we Leghorn, Aug. 31 .- It is reported that en's and mixed matches at the Seattle ennis tournament have done well, and the armored cruiser Amalfia, being tennis tournament nave done well, and are on the programme to play in prac-tically all the semi-finals for which they were eligible, so that this city is bound to figure largely in the list of winners. Misses Pitts and Pooley are both in the finals in the mixed doubles and in the comit finals in the women's gingles and built by the Orlando dockvard is intended for the Japanese government. Commander G. Bernadou, the American naval attache at Rome sometime ago semi-finals in the women's singles, and sent a report on the subject to Washare also still in the play for the women's ington. doubles.' All the finals will be played to-Prince Louis of Battenberg, while

day. The result of yesterday's play and the games as scheduled for to-day are as folvisiting the Orlando dockyards a few weeks ago, asked who was the pur-chaser of the cruiser, but Signor Orlows: Men's Singles

lando avoided giving the information. UNEMPLOYED HARVESTERS.

Freeman beat Hall, 6-4, 6-2; Russell beat Murray, 6-2, 6-2; Russell beat Gilliat, 6-0, 6-2; Fitz beat Lewis, 6-8, 6-2, 6-3; Fitz beat Bruce-Smith, 6-1, 4-2, stopped by rain, to be finished to-day. C. P. R. to Provide Free Transportation and Work.

. Men's Doubles. Moore and Ballinger beat Hall and Ridgeway, 6-2, 6-4; Jordan and Bruce Smith beat Jukes and Gilliat, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Regina, Sask, Aug. 31 .- The unem ployed harvesters are all to be shipped out of Regina this evening word hav-Moore and Ballinger were beaten by Russell and Freeman, 6-2, 8-6; Jordan and Bruce Smith beat Fitz and Niles, 6-2, 6-3. ing been received from William Whyte that the C. P. R. will provide free Ladies' Singles. transportation, free meals en route,

and work east of Winnipeg to these Miss Pitts beat Miss Bell, 6-4, 6-0; Mrs. Swift beat Miss Gardiner, 6-0, 6-1; Miss Pooley beat Miss Jukes, 6-1, 6-4: Mrs. Sully beat Mrs. Southard, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. men. After they work sixty days at a dollar seventy-five cents, they will be allowed to return east at the ordinary Ladies' Doubles. rate.

Mrs. Sully and Miss Morris beat Miss Gardiner and Miss Smith, 6-3, 6-2. BORN.

DINGWELL-In this city, on the 20th inst., to the wife of A. Dingwell, Ad-miral's road, a son. MARRIED.

PINEO-SMITH-At Alberni, on the 26th inst., Clifford M. Pineo to Ada N. inst., Clifford M. Smith, of Victoria. DIED.

BROWN-In Vancouver, B. C., on the 22nd inst., Henry T., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Brown, aged 27 years, a na-tive of Victoria.

HARPER-In this city, on the 25th inst., at her residence, 3130 Douglas street, Susanna, widow of the late Wm. F. Harper, aged 68 years, a native of Prince William, N. B.

CASSIDY-At Vancouver, B. C., on Fri-day, August 21, 1908, Adelaide Frances, beloved wife of Robert Cassidy, K. C.

(Fredericton, N. B., papers please copy). GREENSFELDER-At the family resi-dence, 1025 Pandora street, in this city, on the 26th inst., Annetta Viola Greensfelder, beloved wife of Henry-Greensfelder.