CYCLOPS ARRIVES FROM LIVERPOOL

Yacht White Foam, Built at Hongkong for Captain Pybus, Falls Over Vessel's

When a forty-ton yacht, the White Foam, built by Capt. Pybus at Hongkong, was being lifted from the forward deck of the steamer Cyclops of the Blue Funnel line on arrival at the outer wharf last night the wire slings placed around the vessel at Hongkong broke as the yacht was just clearing the rail and she fell about 25 feet, glancing off the bulwarks as she went down and striking the water with a heavy thud, throwing up a big wave and a cloud of spray. No one was injured. Had the sling given way a minute before the yacht would have crashed to the deck and probably killed several of the crew who were helping to push her over the side. The craft fell by the stern, and dipped down under the water and righted and sheered off on an even kee What damage she sustained was not ascertained last night.

The White Foam is a one teak-wood motor yacht, 55 feet in length, built for Capt. Pybus, R.N.R., formerly master of the R. M. S. Empress of Japan who went to Hongkong to superintend construction of the vessel. It was his intention to voyage across the Pacific in the vessel, but he altered his plans and arrived on the last voyage of the Empress of Japan after arranging for the transport of the yacht on the Cyclops.

The Cyclops, Capt. Geo. T. Clark brought a cargo of about 12,000 tons of general freight, including a valuable shipment of raw silk and a heavy consignment of tea, and had 313 Chinese passengers, of whom 234 landed at the outer wharf. She has about 2000 tons of cargo for discharge at Victoria and will return here, probably on Friday, to put this out.

The steamer had a stormy passage, She left Yokohama on October 19th, four hours after the Osaka Shosen kaisha liner Chicago Maru, which reported by wireless yesterday that she would reach port on Saturday. Four days out from the Japanese coast a heavy cyclonic storm was encountered and for four days the steamer labored heavy seas with a strong gale prevailing. Seas swept over the vessel, and the alleys and some cabins were flooded, the quarters of the Marconi operator being washed by six inches of

water. The Cyclons has not been in Victoria for about two years. The liner, built for this service was withdrawn after her stranding accident at Jeddah in the Red Sea, and was for a time in the Liverpool-Australian service, and later was in the Liverpool-Yokohama line. The officers of the steamer are: Capt. Geo. T. Clark, Chief Officer James Inkster, Second Officer C. Asquith. Third Officer W. Maclure, Chief Engin-Phillips, Purser W. Ernest Wakeham. Dr. E. J. Fisher and Wireless Operator

MR. W. H. CULLIN KING'S PRINTER

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shortly before his coming to the Pacific coar twenty-four years ago to join The Colonist forces.

A pastmaster in the craft a man of wide information, an excellent organizer and a thorough sportsman-for he and his athletic brothers are to be remembered as fathers and brilliant exponents of lacrosse both in Manitoba and this province—the new king's printer number's his friends in British Columbia as legion, and congratulations will be evenly divided, to Mr. Cullin upon attested recognition of his worth and to the province upon having so efficiently filled an important office.

Mr. William Richdale succeeds Mr. Cullin as chief clerk.

HANKOW TAKEN BY IMPERIALISTS

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sembly thought there was a good prospect of the termination of hostilities, and in that case the fund would not be necessary. It was finally decided to refer the matter by telegraph to Yuan Shi Kai.

A member brought up the question of the Shanghai taotai's failure to pay the instalment of the Boxer indemnity, and a minister explained that two months' grace, with 4 per cent.

interest, had been allowed. The panic among the people of Pesuance of the first imperial edict has been largely dispelled, and the newspapers are beginning to sum up the results of the 17 days' rebellion.

appointment of Yuan Shi Kai will change the entire political compeople with confidence, command the respect of foreign countries and place empire on a sound basis.

Reports received here state that Yunnan-Fu, Anking and several cities' and Fukien have gone over to the revolutionists. The soldiers in north China are avowedly awaiting the action of Yuan Shi Kai.

The government troops and the Shan Shi rebels are encamped not far apart. Apparently they do not intend to fight, at least for the present. Situation Clearing

SHANGHAI, Nov. 1 .- The edict apthe Balkan states. pointing Yuan Shi Kai premier and Yuan's active participation in negotiations with the rebels have considerably cleared the situation. It is evident that the revolutionists of the Powell River Paper Co.

followed.

While the government's action has peen delayed so long as possibly service delayed so long as possibly service has been delayed by the long as possibly service has been delayed by the long as been delayed by the long a iously to affect the negotiations, there is reason to believe that the tone of the edict will appeal to the sentinerst of Chinese, and a few days may to settle the whole gustion A great obstacle is skepticism re garding the sincerity of the administration at Peking. Yuan Shi Kai has sent a wireless message to Shanghai instructing the telegrap

department to send material for repairs to Hankow, in-Side When Being Launched material for repairs to have con-Rear Admiral Murdock, commander in-chief of the Asiatic squadron, i dispatching the smaller vessels to points where Americans are nervous He expects to establish wireless com-

munication with Hankow tomorrow. Outlewry in Amoy AMOY. Nov. 1 .- There is grav anxiety over the influx of bad characters into the city. A minor encounbetween roughs and the police to day caused the closing of shops and the market. Two armed steamers fanned with sailors will patrol the inland waters between Amoy and the turbulent Tungan district. There are less than a thousand soldiers in

Amoy. Short-Lived Republic WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-The dependent republic which was set up at Canton, China, a few days ago has had a short life. Mr. Williams, the American charge to Peking, informed the state department today that the viceroy and other imperial officers had absolutely refused to recognize the newly proclaimed republic, and as the troops in Canton decided to remain loyal to the throne, the new republic perished.

ITALY DENIES

EVIL REPORTS

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"He that asserts that the Italians would kill women and children shows ignorance of our country and race. Arab Treachery

"The acts of treachery were due partly to the efforts of Bedouins, about 15,000 of whom migrate at this season of the year from the interior to the coast for the date crop. They formed kind of conspiracy with the Turks and succeeded in persuading the Arabs. who had already declared themselves our friends, to rebel. But, indeed, the Arabs were ready to take up arms against those they considered weak at any moment. This is shown by the fact that many of the habitations, when set on fire, exploded like powder magazines. so great were the quantities of arms and ammunition hidden in them.

"After the betrayal, when the Arabs, hidden by the trees, walls and houses n the oasis, shot in the back the troops ourageously fighting the Turks, our soldiers defended themselves. They attacked the oasis and routed the traitors, killed those caught in the act of firing and taking the other prisoners. For safety, we transported the prisoners to Tremiti and Ustica islands, where on their own admission, outside of the curtailment of their liberty, they are bet-

ter treated than in their own country. "The oasis within our own lines, after the population had been removed out of harm's way, was rendered useless as a cover for the enemy. The trees and walls, and in fact everything that might afford a shelter for the Arabs to repeat their treachery, were destroyed.

"In no report has General Caneva made any allusion to women and children killed. There is instead proof of death. unheard-of cruelty to our wounded. Many were barbarously knifed, being killed while lying wounded and unable to defend themselves. Besides the ocular testimony, this is proved by the fact that while the normal proportion of dead and wounded in battle is one to two, the Turks having about 2000 dead and 4000 wounded, our dead numbering 374 and wounded only 158.

"In open attacks, in ambushes and also in time of treason, the humanitarian sentiments of the Italian army and navy are above praise. Always admired, they render in war an example of generous and chivalrous civilization."

Arab Leader's Story CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 1 .- The chamber loudly cheered today the reading of a telegram from the deputy of Tripoli, Suleiman El Baruni, commanding the Arab volunteers. The telegram was dated October 28 and said:

"I reached the coast accompanied by the volunteers October 26 and delivered formidable assault upon the enemy, who were driven out from their entrenched position. Today I am marching n Tripoli. Thanks to divine assistance, shall enter the town."

Pressure on Turkey Chiasso, Switzer, Nov. 1.-With a iew to bringing the war with Turkey to an end, the Italian cabinet decided that the Porte must either accept peace immediately or lose more king which ensued after the is- territory. This means that some of Turkey's valuable island possessions in the Mediterranean will be seized, unless she submits to her fate. This decision was reached at a series of The Daily News considers that the secret conferences on Monday between Rear-Admiral Aubrey and members of the cabinet. Aubrey arplexion, restore peace, inspire the rived in Rome secretly Monday morning. Lengthy interviews with the premier and the ministers of the army and navy and foreign affairs

Arrangements were made for sendthe province of Yunnan, Anhwei ing the Italian fleet into action against Turkey's Mediterranean possessions. It is understood that the new plans will be set into action as soon as the Marquise de San Guilano, minister of foreign affairs, can reach the necessary understanding with the interested powers. It is ordered that Italy will continue to spare the Albanian coast in order to avoid complications along the Adriatic and in

The Vulcan Iron Works of New Westminster has secured the contract for the new steel penstock for the dam

Tells of Flight of the Viceroy of Hupeh and Military Commander

The rebellion which spread so rapidy in China might have been put down easily in its early stages had Viceroy Jui of Hupeh been less cowardly. The spark which gave the fire to the movement, according to advices brought by the steamer Sado Maru, was the arrest by Russian police in the Russian conession at Hankow of a number of revolutionaries who were making bombs Their arrest was followed by the revolt of the Wuchang garrison, which mutinied for the second time within month. When the revolt was started by the Wuchang garrison, the police and student bodies of the city quickly responded to the call of the revolutionists and assisted in the massacre of the Manchu soldiers and populace, whose stark corpses were strewn the streets without number. The conduct of Viceroy Jui of Hupeh was simple cowardice; as soon as hostilities started, he, without troubling himself about the restoration of peace, took refuge on board of a river gunboat and fled, being taken at once to Hankow.

The narrow escape of General Changpiao, commander of the Eighth Divis ton at Wuchang, is attended with incidents that are melodramatic. When the general had just succeeded in getting out of the town and was picking his way along the river front, without knowing apparently where to fly there came a little launch, owned by a Japanese of Hankow, and he was taken or board and to safety.

At Hankow, where Viceroy Jui took shelter he notified the foreign consuls that he could do nothing to protect foreigners, and urged them to have warships sent to the scene. Meanwhile the flames of a big fire at Wuchang could be seen across the river. The foreigners were amply protected however by the rebels. According to advices by the Sado Maru they take every possible precaution to avoid injuring the persons or property of foreigners. One belated Japanese refugee, who had to pass by the headquarters of the insurgent army at. Wuchang, was stopped and assured that no foreigner would ever be harmed, and that he should be protected with every care, if he would remain there. The Chinamen were, it is considered, considerate enough to offer him food. In heir proclamation they declared that those who took the trouble to guard the foreign settlements and Christian churches would be rewarded, while those who offer provisions and ammunition to the government troops would

e put to death. The proclamation of the revolution ary party at Hankow and Wuchang is as follows: We, members of the reing of the Manchu government and dy nasty, and consequent restoration of the Han race to power. Thus, we entertain no thought whatever of molesting foreigners or their homes and property, and hence shall exercise no mercy upon those who shall endanger the life or property of foreigners. Such offenders shall be punished by

LE ROI COMPANY SELLS PROPERTIES

Final Papers Signed Turns Holdings Over to Toronto Concern sideration \$250,000

Mr. A. J. MacMillan, formerly general manager of the Le Roi mining company, with headquarters at Rossland, is in the city, a guest at the Empress Hotel. He reports that the sale of all the holdings of the Le Roi company in British Columbia to the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co., a Toronto concern, which also owns the Centre Star and War Eagle mines of Rossland has been finally closed, the papers in the transaction having been signed during the past week. The sum involved was \$250,000.

Mr. MacMillan will be busy for some time yet closing up the affairs of the Le Roi company, which still has considerable interests in the state of Washington, there being a large smelter at Northport and mining claims in various parts of the state.

There are some 600 men employed in the mines at Rossland at present, and Mr. MacMillan explained that if some process could be devised for the economical treatment of the vast quantities of low grade ore in the big mines there would be a tremendous increase in the annual output and Rossland would be rehabilitated as the premier mining camp in Western America.

Mr. MacMillan says that at present the best mining camp in the province is probably Sheep Creek, where some important discoveries of free milling gold ore were made some time ago. A large number of promising claims are being opened up by capitalists from the United States and Eastern Canada.

Mr. MacMillian leaves in a few days for London. He expresses the opinion that there will be no dearth of capital for legitimate enterprises in this province, as British Columbia never in its history stood in such favor with the financial magnates of the Old Country.

Vancouver's city solicitor has been instructed to prepare a charter amendment for the city providing for a reserve, of \$500,000 annually fom its borrowing powers, to provide a sinking fund for the ultimate purchase of the civic rights of the B. C. E. R. Co., at the expiry of existing franchises

Mazatlan and other West Coast ports. Capt. A. Jurgensen of the Mera, re-ports that as the liner left Mazatlan a Norwegian bark, whose name his officers did not ascertain, was drive ashore in a hurricane. Both the Meri News Brought by Sado Maru and the American-Hawaiian Steamship Three Japanese Schooners them liable to seven years' imprisoncompany's liner Nevadan, also arriving from Mexico, report severe weather. Ex tensive damage to West Coast shipping has resulted from recent storms.

Robert Lowe, R. N. R. Chief Engineer of the Hakata Maru, and Veteran of Pacific, Dead Here

Mr. Robert Lowe, R. N. R., who for the past forty years has been chief engineer of steamships on the China coast and made the first voyage across the Pacific on the steamer Parthia when the C. P. R. started the trans-Pacific service, passed away yesterday at his late residence, 2534 Grahame street. The late Robt. Lowe was a native of Port Bannatyne, Bute, Scotland, where he was born 61 years ago.

About forty years ago the late Mr. Lowe went to the China coast, and for some years he was on Spanish steamers running from Manila to Singapore. He royaged for many years on the China east, having a number of adventures such as fell to the lot of all "old China hands," and when the C. P. R. inaugurated the trans-Pacific service with the Parthia, now the Nome liner Victoria, he joined that vessel as chief engineer. and was afterward at the lever of the R. M. S. Empress of China.

About sixteen years ago Mr. Lowe went into the service of the Nippon Yusen kaisha as chief engineer, and served on various vessels for the Japanese line. His last vessel was the Hakata Maru, one of the larger vessels of the line in the European service. He served through the Chino-Japanese and Russo-Japanese wars as a chief engineer on transports of the Japanese government, and was one of the last foreigners to leave the employ of the Japanese coast, being given a bonus in recognition of his long service when he left the line some months ago and came to Victoria to take up his residence here, where his sons had made their home for some time.

The late Mr. Lowe was decorated by the Japanese Emper for his services in the Japanese mercantile marine, having been awarded the Order of the Rising Sun and the Order of the Sacred Treasure as well as the service medals for the Chino-Japanese and Russo-Japanese campaigns.

He leaves a widow and one daughter, Miss Alix Lowe, and one son, Mr. Robert Lowe, of Maysmith & Lowe, in Victoria, volutionary party, aim at the overturn- and has two daughters in England, one son. Mr. Alan Lowe at Kamloops and another son, Mr. Donald Lowe, at Al-

The funeral will take place from the family residence on Grahame street on Saturday at 2.30 p. m.

WHIST!-A GHOST!

Lovely Tranquille Boad Near Kamloops Boasts a Spooky Something and Scientists Are Trailing It

The Trangullie rad in the vicinity of Kamloops has a really and truly ghost. At least automobilists who frequent that thorougfare by night are unanimous in their testimony as to the regular appearance of a mysterious phantom light hovering near the foot of the bluff some little way below the Fruitlands property. The light appears as a hazy, bluish-white glow, and seems to move slowly from place to place. Its appearance may be accounted for by chemical discharge from the soil such as the Will-O'-the Wisp" or "Fata Morgana," although its presence on dry land is not frequent. Local scientists are now investigating the every posible precaution to avoid inghostly visitor.

Upwards of two thousand enthusiastic residents of Grand Forks and the adjacent district turned out to honor Hon. Martin Burnell upon his return last week for a few days' visit at home. The defence in the case of Walter Snowdon, charged with the Urquart murder at Vancouver, will be an attempt to establish an alibi. The prisoner is represented by Major Hart Mc-Harg.

Because the boy was teasing him. a Cumberland Chinaman used a revolver and shot a young white lad of the town, with the result that he now lies at the point of death. The Chinaman has been arrested.

In the Macdonald assault case at the Vancouver assize, the jury returned the curious verdict of "not guilty, but with a strong recommendation for censure. While at Summerland for the Apple Show, Hon. Price Ellison, Minister of Agriculture, promised an additional \$2. 000 grant to the association next year. The Eastern Townships Bank is opening branches at Naramata and Summerland.

The Kaleden Women's club is moving toward the securing of a public reading coom and traveling libraries. Public wharves are to be erected on Wood lake at Oceola, Whipples and some

other third point. Mrs. N. Thompson of Enderby has secured a divorce. A tramline is projected to connect Ruskin with Vancouver. If established

it will traverse Coquitlam and Pitt Meadows. The Western Canada Power Co. is asked to operate the line: Hon. Martin Burrell will be banquetted at Kelowna tomorrow.

Landed Boat Crews on the Rookeries of Commanderofski Islands

News of a fatal sealing raid at the opper Islands by the Japanese sealing schooner Boso Maru which attempted to raid the rookeries of the Commanderfski islands when on the way back to Japan from Bering sea reached the city yesterday.

The Boso Maru, Chitose Maru and Toyei Maru were included in the fleet from Japanese ports which went to Bering Sea this season and these three vessels went to the Russian rookeries homeward bound. The schooners were anchored off the seal rookeries in a mist when the Russian patrol cruiser arrived, and they all weighed anchor and ran leaving the boats which were hauled up on the beach while their crews were killing seals. There were five boat crews from the

hree schooners ashore, and when the rookery guards came to arrest them some of the raiders opened fire on the Russians with rifles. The sealers took shelter behind rocks and endeavored to keep off the guards, thinking their schooners would return to pick them up. one of the Russians was killed and several of the sealers were wounded. An armed party from the patrol cruiser was landed after the cruiser returned from her unsuccessful chase of the runaway schooners, and fifteen Japanese were captured.

They were taken to Petropavlovsky and while held there three of them broke out from a hut in which they were mprisoned and stole a boat in which they put to sea. A launch was sent in pursuit of them and they were overnauled and brought back. The fifteen were taken to Vladivostok and members of the crew of the schooner Boso Maru, which has returned to Japan, state that one of the number is expected to be sentenced to death for killing the rookery guard.

NURSES' REGISTRATION

Miss Mary A. McKenzie, Superintendent of Victoria Order of Murses, Talks on Benefits of Proposed Act

In a clear and interesting address, Miss Mary Ard McKenzie, Superintendent of the Victorian Order of Nurses, last evening at the Alexandra Club, set before the Nurses lub the benefits of registration and a plan which the qualifications and training of registered nurses from Halifax to Vico Miss Clark, who is president of the club, was the hostess at the reception tendered o Miss McKenzie, introduced the speaker a few words of appreciation. Miss Kenzie said she was glad to have the op ortunity of presenting the case for regis-ration and hoped there would be a very ee discussion. She defined registration as legislative measure, fixing definite stand-

benefit the public, the doctors and the nurses themselves.

irds and showed how such a law would

The difficulties which confronted the advocates of registration were pointed out. The chief of these was the conservatism of the people of Canada. To combat this education was needed and Miss McKenzie impressed on every nurse present the need of education. No opportunity should be missed of teaching the people and each nurse should be an enthusiastic teacher.

SHE WAS ARRESTED Buxom Young Woman Collecting Ads. for Hospital Stationery Is Charged With Fraud at Kamloops.

Residents of various cities throughout British Columbia will be interested o learn that Lethbridge is at present claiming attention from the same buxom young woman who a few months ago appreciably increased her income to the subsequent disgust of residents of Nanaimo, Chlliiwack and various other minor provincial cities by soliciting advertising matter for stationery, allegedly to be used in the hospitals in the various points "worked." In Lethbridge, the public apparently is not so good natured or so complacent as in this province, for there Miss Violet King was brought into the police court charged with obtaining money by false pretences. Considerable testimony was introduced to show that Miss King had represented herself to be a nurse attached to the staff of the Galt General Hospital and had declared that all moneys received from the advertisements which she had solicited, over and above expenses, would go to the hospital. In her defence, Miss King declared that she had presented a straight business proposition and was in fact supplying the hospital with stationery and only allowing a small margin of profit for herself. The case was still pending at last reports.

DIRE POSSIBILITIES

If the criminal law of Canada were

What Might Happen .to Certain B. C. Newspaper Publishers if Law Were Strictly Enforced

rigidly enforced and its full maximum penalties meted out in this province no fewer than eighteen newspaper proprietors, and this may not be the entire list, would be obliged to go to the penitentiary for seven year terms! Of course their offending is through ignorance of the law, but it is axiomic that "that ignorance of the law excuses no man." The offence for which they

might be indicted and convicted consists in the publication of various advertisements presenting the claims for patronage of clairvoyants, soothsayers, palmists, etc. Some of these advertisements, notably those appearing in the Nanaimo dailies at the present time,

occupy columns of space. Section 443 of the criminal code of Canada strictly forbids the practice of witchcraft, sorcery, fortune telling, clairvoyancy, etc., and it is authoritatively stated that anyone publishing advertisements for ose reputing themselves soothsayers, fortune tellers, etc., is to be classified as an accessory before the fact, and in aiding and abetting equally guilty with the principals in offence, and with

A BARTENDER'S LUCK

Kamloops Man Comes into Possession of Bare American Coin Valued at Small Portune

There are some people who come into eat little fortunes by accidental good luck, even although they do not hold the winning ticket in some one or other of Victoria's amous sweeps.

H. A. Duhames bartender at the

Queen's Hotel at Kamloops, is one of these, for a few days ago he quite unonsciously in the ordinary course of business came into possession of one of the two American half dollar pieces dated 1853 with the "Sunrise Eagle" on the obverse side, which remain in circulation.

These coins are extremely rare, and t is officially stated that only two remain outstanding, the others of the issue having been recalled owing to a defect in the die having been discover ed. Quite recently a young man in the United States came into possession a business trip to Japan, R. of one as a legacy and was promptly offered for it \$2,000, which he as

promptly refused. Mr. Duhamel of Kamloops has placed his treasure on special deposit in one of the local banks, where it will remain until he can ascertain its full worth. Coin collectors claim that the "Sunrise Eagle" is one of the most valuable American coins in existence, being today worth a small fortune.

FOR UPPER FRASER Mr. Alex Watson Gets Contract

Build New Sternwheeler at Soda Creek for B. C. Express Co.

Mr. Alex. Watson, the well known uilder of stern wheel steamers has rereceived instructions from the British Columbia Express company for construction of a new steamer to be operated next spring on the upper Fraser between Fort George and Tete Jaune Cache. The steamer will be built at Soda Creek and will cost a about \$100,-000. The materials for the steamer will be assembled at Soda Creek without delay.

NEW STEAMER TO RUN IN NORTH

B. C. Express Company Gives Orders for Vessel Besembling "BK" for Upper Praser

In connection with the energetic programme for next season recently decided upon by the British Columbia Express Co., which is still the most important factor in the transportation At present there was no uniform curriculum. Each hospital gave the training its management considered sufficient and while the standards of some were excellent others sent out nurses with very inferior qualifications. Higher and better standards would attract finer women to the profession. The need of better preliminary education was specially felt in the Social Service where so many nurses were employed in these days.

field on the upper Fraser, Mr. Alexander Watson of this city—the designer of the company's crack steamer "B. X." —has received instructions to design another first class river boat for this company, slightly smaller than the "B. X." for service between Fort George and Tete Jaune Cache. The new str. will be built at Soda Creek and the field on the upper Fraser, Mr. Alexananother first class river boat for this company, slightly smaller than the "B. X." for service between Fort George and Tete Jaune Cache. The new str. will be built at Soda Creek and the necessary plant in the shape of a sawmill, planers, etc., will be shipped in as soon as navigation opens about the first of next May.

The new vessel will of course be of the stern wheel type, with as light a draft as possible, to give her opportunity to exercise her full power. She will be fitted up in the "B.X." style, with electric light and every comfort and modern equipment for the convenience and safety of her passengers. No expense will be spared to make her the best boat of her kind running on the waterways of the interior. The B. C. Express Company will have the new boat running as soon as the Fraser will nermit next season and this will be the first boat to connect Fort George with the Grand Trunk Pacific at Tete Jaune

Cache Construction of this new rivercraft will give the company a main line of autos, stages and steamships of nearly It follows that these new Allan 700 miles, together with a number of branch lines covering the whole of the torian and Virginian. As a matter o northern interior. The building and fact, they will be 50 feet longer, 4,000 operation of the new boat will give Vic- tons bigger, and carry between 400 anoria and Vancouver greater opportunity to compete with Edmonton for the the other hand, if a knot or growing trade of the vast territory to than that of the Victorian and Vir the north. Another point to be remembered is that with two boats there the Empress boats. The form will be no question about the prompt propelling machinery of these n delivery of freight. There have been times when it would have been mad- cided on. ness to attempt to run the present boat through the canyon. In future at such times the new boat with its lighter draft will be requisitioned for the run. mascot of the ship.

Arrangements have been made to keep up a regular service all winter if possible on the lake between Sicamous and Seymour arm, the Charles R. Lamb or Maude Annis providing the service. The bilery at Massett this season produced 44,000 gallons of oil.

The "Western Wage-Earner" is henceforth to be known as the "British Columbia Federationist," and will be issued twice a month. The C. P. N. construction forces have agreed to safeguard future blasting op-

erations along the Fraser so as not to interfere with the operation of the C. P .-R. trains or endanger the rival company's property. Although but seventeen property owners took the trouble to vote, the bylaw for the addition of the Beckman and Pooley additions to the city of Kamloeps, carried last' week. The vote secured represented property values of

\$106,870 out of a possible total of \$165,-

400, but \$82,704 being required to pass

the bylaw. A faithful dog abandoned when the "Princess Beatrice" struck the rocks off Noble Island, succeeded in swimming ashore and is now to become the

ROUGH VOY

Two Heavy Gales Encou on Way from Yokoha Rich Shipment of Silk on Japanese Vessel

With silk worth in the neighborof a million dollars included in of 3,921 tons of miscellaneou and a total of 83 passengers. ten in the saloon, the steam Maru, Capt. J. C. Richards, of pon Yusen kaisha line, reached er wharf on Sunday night aft. passage. Two heavy gales we tered, and oil had to be used. broke over the steamer. Sado Maru left Yokohama wi sages were received giving w a typhoon, but the steamer counter this storm. The follo she ran into a heavy gale, how this prevailed for two days days later the second storm wa ienced.

The saloon passengers were old, who is returning to Vancouham, H. N. Robson, Mrs. G. of Port Townsend, Miss G. B. Mr. and Mrs. Mills, T. Yokoya Shimzu, M. Fukushima and S At Victoria 25 Japanese stee sengers were disembarked. On was a young Japanese woman who had never seen her husba was married, by exchange of graphs, with a Japanese who at a local household, and the fi the husband and wife met wa she landed from the steamer attle the steamer had 31 Japane Russian, and 1 Filipino steerage bas

The cargo landed here was as follow Tea 2,885 cases, lily bulbs 2,862 cas Refined sugar 1,150 bags, rice mats, soy 558 tubs, miso 475 tubs, ned goods 240 cases, provisions cases, tansan 150 cases, sake 12 porcelain 100 cases, plants 68 cas merchandise 507 cases, a total tons.

For Seattle the cargo was: Te cases, soy 1.646 tubs, matting 1.6 raw silk 1.353 bales, rice 1.277 lily bulbs 1,108 cases, porcelain 9 canned goods 580 cases, miso 508 provisions 414 cases, beans 482 plants 360 cases, braid 274 case old 250 tubs, sake 243 tubs, she cases, silk goods 250 cases, waste 233 cases, tin 154 cases, gunnies bags, connamon 100 cases, vinega tubs, peanuts 29 bags merchandise packages, a total of 3,019 tons.

NCREASING SIZE

OF ATLANTIC LINE New Cunarder Will be 905 feet in -New Allan Liners to be L

est in Canadian Trade It is almost commonplace the North Atlantic is for at an end. Things may alter w propulsion can be obtained for than it can me today. For the ate future it is a question of si than c. speed. Each new comes along is considered all fashionable, if she does not out predecessor in point of dimens this respect the huge Cunare certainly not prove disappointing announced, though not official she is to be 865 feet in length perpendiculars, which apparent her 15 feet longer than the and that her length overall wi feet. The great liner thus ent last lap in the race towards : foot ship.

Similar tendency to increased

tions is indicated in the case of new Allan liners, for which tenhave been invited. They are not to so fast as the Empress boats o Canadian Pacific Railway company; they are to be slightly larger than White Star Mners Laurentic and Meg tic, which are at present the biggesteamers engaged in the Canadian trade will exceed in size and length the Vic-500 more passengers. Their speed, ian, will be two knots below lan liners has apparently still to

Demonstration orchard work ish Columbia, during the pa months that it has been under tion in this province, has proundantly satisfactory, acording report of Mr. R. M. Inslow, pr horticulturist, under whose car department is now particularly ed. The principal new now to be established are those for Slocan district, which will be place New Denver, and the experiment chards for the Columbia Vailey, Golden and at Windermere. The of the two latter is shortly to be tablished in connection with the fall work of Mr. Wright at Golden, and latter with Mr. John Jones of the House," Windermere. No decision yet been reached as to the allor the demonstration orchard for Cranbrook district, a thorough able site not yet having been & The site for the Revelstoke distr chard has also to be made later, & as that for the Extension district. culty being experienced in finding able sites.

Arthur Fairbairn of Vancouvers a few days ago in the New Westminster lock-up as a result of having taken an overdose of morphine Nanaimo's Board sol Trade

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With a full cargo fertilizer from Naden Grey, Capt. Shadfor adian Northern Pacific pany reached the outer day. The Grey brought periment is to be made bor to see if it is profi whaling operations from ing the winter. The oth been closed down for

A petition presented licensing board asks ment of all existent censes, while also oppos of any new ones. The are said to favor the bears upwards of four Donald McDonald, a

trapper, has been conv size court at Vancou assault. He was ind a loaded firearm at Fr other trapper. Norman McLeod nas at Nelson to twenty-t prisonment for stabbi lor in a saloon row. excuse was that he l

where a man has to One Richard Hughes, attempt to pass bogus a dismissal in the court Thursday on had no idea that Confe not legal tender today Black diphtheria has

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ance in New Westmin measures are being tal authorities to guard a of the disease. The hydrographic ascertain the stora water at that Nicola Creek to be an ideal l

which, connected with rigation ditches, would irrigation of the ent Summerland's th show has just class cess. There were 85 as compared with 480 Expert commission that Donald Patrick sane and responsible trial at New Westmi

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The government of is to be exceptionally at the forthcoming vention, which is to Westminster tomorro not only will Hon. Minister of Public Wo be in attendance, and nent speakers, but He also be present, as a gether with Mr. W. Minister of Works, officials of the serv tion has been called the Royal City, and a large number of Westminster Autom ouver Auto. club, club, the Seattle At other motoring asoc The Pacific Highwa

be represented at strong delegation, San Francisco, Port attle, Bellingham These will come pr extension of the Paci now stretches from Juana, Mexico, a distr The scheme favored