

RRY
ARGE CARGO

VOYAGE
F STEAMSHIP LINE
a to Sail on Tuesday
alt--Trade Outlet
optimistic.

(Friday Daily).
mer Georgia Inaugur-
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MINERS WILL
RETURN TO WORK

PENDING INQUIRY BY
CONCILIATION BOARD
All Mines Will Be Running Again By
Monday Next--Official
Agreement.

Ferne, April 28.—After a closed
meeting lasting from 8.30 last night to
1 o'clock this morning, during which
vice-President Lewis, President
Sherman and the district board officers
talked earnestly to the men and ex-
horted them to return to work pending
the investigation, they finally decided
that they would do so on the personal
assurances of Mackenzie King, Deputy
Minister of Labor, that the work of
the commission will be expedited as
much as possible. The men at first did
not seem to want to accept the terms,
but were finally persuaded to do so.
Following is the official agreement they
have accepted:
"To Mackenzie King, Deputy Minister
of Labor, Fernie:
"Dear Sir.—We beg to inform you
that we have agreed to reinstate to
their respective places immediately all
employees who have suspended work
since April first, and agree that work
shall be carried on under the prices,
wages and conditions of employment
that were in existence around the vari-
ous mines previous to April 1st, 1907,
and continue to work under these con-
ditions until an investigation has been
made by the board of conciliation and
investigation appointed under the In-
dustrial Disputes Investigation Act, as
to the merits of the dispute between
the several companies comprising the
Western Coal Operators' Association
and the employees of the said com-
panies.
"Yours truly,
"The Western Coal Operators' Associa-
tion.
(Signed) "G. G. S. LINDSEY."
Vice-President Lewis goes to Michel
this morning, and President Sherman
and he will go to Coleman to-night.
Delegates are also being dispatched to
Cannore and Bankhead, and all the
mines will be working again by Mon-
day next.

CONCESSIONS BY RAILROADS.
Reduced Rates for Return of Empty
Tanks Granted to Independent
Oil Men.
Cleveland, Ohio, April 28.—The Cleve-
land Plaindealer to-day says: "The
railroads have made a big concession
to the independent oil men. The in-
dependents will no longer have to pay
\$15 for the return of an empty tank
from the Pacific coast to a refinery
east of the Missouri river. A rate that
is said has been a big factor in the
success of the Standard Oil company
is withdrawn. This move is made in
advance of the Interstate Commerce
Commission hearing to be held at
Washington on May 21st. Notice of
this effect has been received at head-
quarters of the National Petroleum As-
sociation in this city. The re-adjust-
ment of rates means that the Standard
Oil Company loses an exclusive rate of
75 cents a hundred from the Central
Freight and Tank Lines Association
territories to the western coast."

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NEWFOUNDLAND
FISHERY QUESTION

Sir Robert Bond Confers With Lord
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Adjusted.
St. John, Nfld., April 28.—The Gov-
ernment officials here say that Sir
Robert Bond's conference in London
on Wednesday with Lord Elgin regard-
ing the American fisheries ques-
tion was only the first of a series of discus-
sions which it is hoped will result
in the adjustment of the entire matter.
Premier Bond is in telegraphic com-
munication with his ministers who will
consider whatever proposals are made
to him and suggest such amendments
as seem desirable. The officials here
expect that the negotiations will be
protracted and that a solution of the
question will be difficult on account of
the firm stand taken by Newfoundland
and the conciliatory attitude of the
British cabinet towards the United
States.
DESIRE PEACE.
Republics of Central America Are Tired
of Fighting.
Washington, April 28.—The new con-
ference to be held in Nicaragua under
the terms of the last agreement will
be the third of a series of such gather-
ings of the republics in Central Amer-
ica, each and all of whom wish to con-
serve the peace of that section of the
world.
The first conference was held at Corin-
tho in 1905, and resulted in the adop-
tion of a scheme for the settlement of
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which, if it had been adhered to, would
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ANNIVERSARY
OF FOUNDATION
LOCAL ODD FELLOWS
CELEBRATE TO-NIGHT

Eighty-eight Years Ago To-day the
Order Had its
Inception.
(From Friday's Daily.)
To-day is the 88th anniversary of the
founding of the order of Odd Fellows.
It will be duly celebrated by the mem-
bers of the local bodies by a social and
dance in the hall on Douglas street,
which will be attended by all Odd Fel-
lows, their wives and families and the
Daughters of Rebekah.
On Sunday members of the order
will attend divine service at St. Bar-
nabas' church. Rev. E. G. Miller,
grand chaplain of British Columbia,
will officiate.
The Fifth Regiment band has been
engaged, and will march at the head
of the procession.
Founding of Order.
In a small room in the Seven Stars
hotel, Second street, in the city of Bal-
timore, Md., five Englishmen met on
the evening of April 26th, 1819, and
formed the first lodge of Odd Fellows
for the United States. The five men
had all been previously members of
the order of Odd Fellows in England,
and their names were Thomas Wile-
y, John Welch, John Duncan, John Cheat-
ham and Richard Rushworth. From
this small beginning the independent
order of Odd Fellows has grown until
to-day its membership has almost
reached one million seven hundred and
fifty thousand. It is needless almost
to say that the order has since its in-
ception passed through many vicissi-
tudes, and has a record which reads
almost like romance.
All through its history the Independ-
ent Order of Odd Fellows has been
famed for its charitable work. There
are of necessity in such a large organi-
zation in which members require help,
which are not provided for in the con-
stitution, and there are great national
emergencies when help is needed for
the relief of the suffering. In all such
work the order has ever been foremost
with the usual work of the order, the
ment of homes for aged and feeble
members, for the orphan children of
deceased members, and in many other
ways outside the usual work of the
fraternal order, the Independent Odd
Fellows have extended their charities.
In addition to the regular member-
ship of the order, there has been since
its formation a purely social order,
a uniformed branch called the Patri-
arch Militant, and they are said to
be a few second members of the order,
some of whom are said to be a very
specially uniformed body who march un-
der the banner of any fraternal so-
ciety. Then there is the Rebekah as-
sociation, which is a purely social or-
ganization, which has done much to
make the order popular in Canada and
the United States.
The first lodge of Independent Odd
Fellows in Canada was opened in Mon-
tréal on August 10th, 1843.
The Odd Fellows have established an
excellent reputation as entertainers,
and are determined that to-night's
event shall be fully up to the standard.

THREE CRICKET
TEAMS FOR CITY
COMING SEASON
HAS HOPEFUL OUTLOOK

Oak Bay Club in Process of Forma-
tion--Will Have a Large
Membership
(From Friday's Daily.)
Cricket in the city promises to be on
a higher plane this year than during
any season heretofore. Already the
notes of activity are beginning to
sound, and the first intimation borne
to the ear is that Victoria will be rep-
resented by three clubs this year. The
three clubs are the Victoria, the Gar-
rison and the Oak Bay.
Last year Victoria had but one club
to represent the city, and the will-
ingness to play was small. This year
the Garrison is, as it used to be,
some time ago, putting a team into the
field. News has also come to hand
that a few second members of the
Victoria Club are forming an aggrega-
tion of their own to be known as the
Oak Bay Cricket Club. The member-
ship of the Victoria Club has been so
large that numbers of the players
were not able to engage in matches.
One team with few alterations played
through the season, and the great ma-
jority of the members of the club se-
dition handled the bat except during an
occasional evening when they indulged
in some desultory practice.
It is in this state of affairs which has
induced these members to secede and
form a club, which will not shun al-
low them to indulge in regular prac-
tice, but will also see them members
of a team which will play in matches
with the surrounding clubs. It is
through no animosity to the Victoria
Cricket Club that they are retiring
from its ranks but merely through a
desire for a wider scope.
The new club has not yet been actu-
ally formed, though this will be done
during the next few days. As matters
stand at present it is practically as-
sured of an initial membership of some
forty players. Its formation will give
a wider outlook to the game in the city
and will prove an extra incentive to
young players who are fighting their
way into match play. Perhaps the
greatest significance of its formation
is the fact that regular matches can
now be arranged in the city, and it
will not be necessary to wait until
an outside team can be induced to pay
a visit.
With the three clubs in the city it
will be possible to arrange a series of
league matches or a cricket tourna-
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MUCH GRAVEL WILL
SOON BE REQUIRED

City Must Supply C. P. R. With Thirty
Five Thousand Cubic
Yards.
The C. P. R. officials are in a quandary.
They are waiting for the city officials
to figure out the amount of gravel
necessary to complete the latter's
contract. According to the agree-
ment held by Mr. Marlowe, of the C. P. R.,
the city is compelled to fill up the
grounds to the level of Government
streets in the city. The city engineer
Government street and put walks
around the grounds.
The mayor was telephoned yesterday
regarding the matter, but he did not
say anything about it. The city en-
gineers have for some days past been
surveying the grounds and taking
levels to determine the exact amount
for which the city is liable. This is in
the neighborhood of 35,000 cubic yards.
The city is having difficulty in secur-
ing gravel.
It must be forthcoming soon as the
C. P. R. are anxious to get the hotel
grounds leveled and sodded prepara-
tory to opening in July. They state
that if something is not done before
long they may be compelled to do the
filling in first and assess the city for
damages afterwards. Meantime they
have been in consultation with the
mayor with the result that they are
practically assured by him that the
gravel in question will be brought
from the pits in question. A portion
of it may come from those pits which
will be reported on at the meeting of
the streets, bridges and sewers com-
mittee to-night. This portion of the
pits lies outside the zone where the op-
erations have been secured. The project
is to grade these down and thus show
the residents what can be done in the
way of improving the wide district
and incidentally so placing matters
that the work must needs be completed.

KILLED BY TERRORISTS.

Chief of Prison Slain—One of Assaults
Committed Since.
Another Was Captured.
Boston, Mass., April 28.—It was an-
nounced to-day that the suit of the
Copper Range Consolidated Company
against Alfred C. Burrage, Thomas W.
Lawson and others has been settled
for \$10,000.

MINING SUIT SETTLED.

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GRAND DUKE'S MARRIAGE.
Wedding of Czar's Second Cousin
and Princess Anastasia Takes Place
Next Month.

St. Petersburg, April 28.—It is an-
nounced that the wedding of Grand
Duke Nicholas Nikolaievich, second
cousin of Emperor Nicholas, and
munder-in-chief of the St. Petersburg
military district, and Princess Anas-
tasia, of Montenegro, divorced wife of
Grand Duke George of Saxe-Coburg,
will take place in the Crimea on May
2nd.

FELL FROM HORSE.

Prince Eitel Frederick Met With Accident
During Cavalry Drill.
Berlin, April 25.—Prince Eitel Fred-
erick, Emperor William's second son,
fell from his horse while a cavalry
drill yesterday on the Drobeta grounds
near Potsdam.
Alarming reports were spread here
that the prince had been killed. How-
ever, a telephone message from
Potsdam said that the first reports
of the accident were exaggerated.
The prince was not injured and
will take place in the Crimea on May
2nd.

COMMITTEE MEETS
AGAIN THIS EVENING

Will Consider the Question of the
New Incinerator and Creosoting
Plant.
(From Friday's Daily.)
The streets, bridges and sewers com-
mittee will be called upon to consider
the question of the new incinerator
plant at their meeting to-night. Mr.
Topp and Ald. Henderson will report
on the result of their trip to Seattle
in quest of information for the con-
struction of the new incinerator. This
will be of the same pattern as that at
Eagle Harbor, and will be at once sim-
ple and efficient. Speaking of the creosot-
ing plant which they found in opera-
tion at Eagle Harbor, Ald. Henderson
says it is a well thought out and
well planned. There are reports about 50
feet long and 20 feet wide. These have
a track laid through the centre. At
the end of each is a door. The piles
of timbers or other material is placed
on cars outside the door and then run
into the room and the door closed. The
report, which is of steel, is then filled
with creosote. The heat is turned on
and as the water evaporates before the
oil the water is forced out of the wood.
This process is continued for an hour
or more, according to the size of the
timber. When the wood is thoroughly
dried the pressure is put on and main-
tained for an hour or more. The
material to be creosoted is thor-
oughly saturated. This pressure
varies from one hundred to two hundred
pounds per square foot. At the con-
clusion of this process the creosote is
turned off and the car run out. The
work is begun and completed by
lack of pasture for their cattle. This
has caused high butter prices to be
paid for this season of the year. To-
morrow growers predict that the
crop will be short this year, too, on ac-
count of the cold weather.
Cold winds during the past month
killed the wheat. Hundreds of acres
of wheat will be ploughed to-day.
The weather has been so dry of late
that grass is greatly backward, and
farmers are handicapped by
lack of pasture for their cattle. This
has caused high butter prices to be
paid for this season of the year. To-
morrow growers predict that the
crop will be short this year, too, on ac-
count of the cold weather.
This April has seen little sunshine,
and the result that thousands of little
plants died in the hotbeds, and when
plants are set out about the middle of
May there will be considerable of
the usual quantity on the same acreage.

TRANSFERRING FREIGHT.

Efforts Will Be Made to Reduce Times
For Unloading Cars at Lake
Ports.
Chicago, Ill., April 28.—The problem
of reducing the time for unloading
cars at lake ports loaded with freight
for steamship lines was under discus-
sion yesterday by the American Rail-
way Association. Forty representa-
tives of marine lines participated. It
is estimated that 75,000 cars arrived at
the lake ports with freight for steam-
ships during the season, and the average
delay in unloading the cars is six
working days. It was generally con-
ceded that an improvement could be
made in the handling of the cars, and
even if the average was reduced but
one day, it would mean the use of 75,
000 cars for that time and an additional
income to the railroads of approxi-
mately \$750,000. The water lines were
agreed to rendering assistance, and
a committee was named by them to
co-operate with the car efficiency
committee of the association.
IS COMING WEST.
Winnipeg, April 28.—Last night em-
ployees of the Ottawa Fruit Exchange
closed on March 13th. This makes the
nine months period. Trade returns for
the nine months show a grand aggrega-
tion of \$462,511,618, or an increase of
\$65,652,413 over the same period of the
previous year. This gives an increase
over \$50,000,000 in imports and an in-
crease of over \$300,000 in the output of
mines, \$7,000,000 in products of the
forest and \$1,750,000 in manufactures.
There was a decrease of \$2,800,000 in
fisheries and \$4,600,000 in agriculture.
ONLY FIRE DRILL.
Whistle Calling Crew to Quarters Lead
to Report That Steamer Was
in Flames.
New York, April 28.—A series of
blasts on the wharves of the steamer
Sarah Jenks calling her crew to quar-
ters for the fire drill was the inno-
cent cause of an alarming report which
reached this city to-day that a craft
with several passengers aboard was
on fire in the mid-stream. The vessel
was off 150th street, in the Hudson
river, bound down from Oseining to
New York, when the alarm was given.
A big harbor fire boat was rushed to
the rescue, and the crew of the Sarah
Jenks were surprised when they learned
of the commotion their fire drill had
caused.

RETURNERS FROM OTTAWA.

Vancouver, April 28.—W. Sloan, M.P.,
has arrived here from Ottawa.
REFERRED TO CROW'S
NEST PASS LINE
Mr. Buchanan's Statement Regarding
Official Denial Issued by
C. P. R.
A general denial of the statements
of G. O. Buchanan, president of the
associated boards of trade of eastern
British Columbia has been issued by
Vancouver. The message states that
the company is bringing a supply from
the western division to Kootenay Land-
ing, and also to Calgary, and that the situa-
tion is improving daily. Freight and
passenger traffic, according to Mr.
Greer, will both be kept moving as
usual on the main line.
Seen this morning with regard to
the above, Mr. Buchanan remarked:
"I certainly have no desire to spread
alarm reports, but I must take excep-
tion to the checks for the filling in. He
is merely acting, I believe, on the in-
structions of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy,
who himself issued a statement deny-
ing the gravity of the situation."
"As I pointed out to the board of
trade here at their recent meeting,
there is a great discrepancy between
Sir Thomas's statement, which is the
same as Mr. Greer's and that of Mr.
Whyte, the second vice-president."
Mr. Buchanan says in reference to
his interview as published by the Col-
umbian that he had information from
the up country press, from which he
produced extracts, also from other
sources.
He says that these reports referred
alms to the Crow's Nest Pass line
and its branches. In which of the
Pass line is more particularly inter-
ested, and that he understands that
the men are more hopeful view of
the situation prevails.

SPEECH LED TO
SERIOUS RIOTS

REMARKS OF GOVERNOR
WERE MISUNDERSTOOD
For a Time Police of Castries Were
Powerless and Mob Controlled
Town
New York, April 28.—A dispatch from
Castries, Island of St. Lucia, B. W. I.,
says:
"The speech of the new British gov-
ernor having been construed as en-
couraging to the aspirations of the
workmen, the coal carriers organized
an agitation for a big advance in
wages and struck work. They intimid-
ated all who were willing to work
and were joined by the rabble. All
coaling was stopped.
"There is only a small police force
here, inadequate to repress disorder or
to protect property. Being pressed by
the rioters they fired on the crowd and
wounded four persons.
The police and special officers were
confined to their barracks, and the
town was left in the hands of the mob.
Several shops were wrecked, the mar-
ket was looted and several persons
were beaten. The general public was
not molested.
"The coal carriers formulated their
demands and the merchants were com-
pelled to yield. The advance in wages
is considered ruinous, but work has
been resumed.
"Castries is now quiet.
"News of the burning and wrecking
of sugar estates is now coming from
the interior. The police are prevent-
ing rioters coming into the town."

MORE SETTLERS
FOR CANADA

ANOTHER CONTINGENT
FROM OLD COUNTRY
Over Twenty-Eight Thousand Em-
igrants Sailed During First Three
Months of Year
London, April 28.—Three hundred and
fifty emigrants sailed yesterday for
Canada. Two hundred Barnardo chil-
dren also sailed. During the first three
months of the year 28,454 emigrants
sailed for the Dominion. This is an in-
crease of 7,000 compared with the same
time last year.
Church Work.
The Navy Mission is appealing for
volunteers to carry on church work among
sailors employed on construction op-
erations on the Grand Trunk Pacific
Railway.
Rejected.
The immigration board at Liverpool
has rejected a man and his family
who were en route to Canada owing to
physi-
Best Dressed Premier.
According to the Tailor and Cutter,
St. Wilfrid Laurier is the best dressed
colonial premier. This applies to his
Canadian as well as British outfit.
Telegraph Service.
The Canadian Associated Press
has rejected a man and his family
who were en route to Canada owing to
physi-
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JOINERS COMPLAIN
OF SALVATION ARMY

Say They Were Brought to Victoria
Under False Pretences—Legal
Action Threatens.
(From Friday's Daily.)
"I have sent news of the manner
in which we have been treated to every
trade union in the British Isles
and this will have the effect of putting
an end to the Salvation Army emigra-
tion of trade unionists to this coun-
try." This utterance was made by B.
Stewart, one of the ten Salvation Army
joiners brought to Victoria by the
B. C. Marine railway company.
According to statements made by
Stewart, he in company with nine other
joiners were brought from the Old
Country to Canada in February last.
They were given temporary work in
Victoria and report on the prospects
for joiners in the shipyards of this
city. Commissioner Nicolli accompa-
nied General Booth to this coast and
paid a visit to Victoria. He subse-
quently returned to Toronto and again,
according to the statements of Stewart,
reported that there was no strike
here and that he had obtained situa-
tions for ten men to work at the yards
of the B. C. Marine railway company.
The army paid the fares of the men