Salvage of Peter Iredale Expected to Be Difficult---Tenders Invited

## SEALSKINS SHIPPED TO LONDON

Bellerophon at Outer Dock Drawing 29.6 Feet---Ningchow From Liverpool

Tenders are being called on the basis of "no cure, no pay" for the floating of the Builtsh bark Peter Iredale, which is ashore about four miles south of the Columbia wiver, on Cintsop beach. It is unlikely that local salvage companies will take up the work. The bark, which went ashore on the 25th at 6 a.m., has since been sinking in the sand and salvage is expected to be difficult. The bark Garoda, which is now dismantled and engaged in carrying coal from Vancouver island mines, was ashore mear where the Peter Iredaue is lying, and was salved with difficulty. The German bark Alsternixe, and ship Poltakoch were also stranded not far from the scene. The work of floating the Poltakoch, which afterward was reparted on Guilen's ways at Esquimalt, was one of the most notable wrecking jobs carried out on this coast. The vessel was dragged by kedge anchors in the send for a distance of nearly a mile, gradually being worked seaward, to the channel of a river. The work occupied eight months. miver, on Clatsop beach. It is unlikely that channel of a river. The work details eight months.

About half a mile from where the bark lies, the British ship Cransmore sank in the sand and was totally lost. The Cransmore was carrying coment, which became solid and is shill in the sunken hold. The tip of the foremast and a spar shows like a cross, marking the grave of the ship.

The Peter Iredale was built sixteen years ago and her value is estimated at about \$50,000.

## BELLEROPHON SAILS.

Blue Funnel Liner Takes Valuable argo From Victoria and Sound. Steamer Bellerophen, Capf. Hartlett, of the Blue Funnel line, arrived from Tacoma Wednesday to load further cargo and ambark a few steerage passengers, and sailed for Livespool via Yokohama and other ports. The big steamer which has visited this port three times, carried a cargo valued at, approximately, \$759,000, amounting to 16,000 tons. The freight from Victoria is valued at \$220,591, the bulk consisting of canned salmon. The cargo from Tacograms of the salmon from fact from Sactife

sand Feet of Lumber at This Port.

Steamer Bucenataur is expected here on Friday. Control to the cargo of the cargo for Wellings, basket shooks, hops, wheat and leed are included in the cargo worth as higher than the cargo worth of the cargo. The Tacona shipments alone lacinde cargo worth of the cargo. The Tacona shipments alone lacinde cargo worth of the cargo worth of t

## YOSEMITE LEAVES.

Hickey Takes Steamer to Seattle

Steamer Yoseandte, which was purchased om the C. P. R. Steamship Co., by Capt. reant of Seattle, representing a syndicate armed at that city to run summer expressions, leaves for the Sound at 7 a. m. day in charge of Capt. Hickey. Captain and serviced Wednesday by Stismmer Inanapolis. Mr. F. W. Vincent, transver the C. P. R. Steamship Cd. will accomply him to the Sound on the Yoseante. I leave the company has piaced the crew on ard, the purchase areangement being for they to the steament. he purchase arrangement obing for of the steamer at Seattle, osemits was one of the first vessels I by the old C. P. N. Co., whose s taken over by the C. P. R. Steam. She was the third low-pressure out on the Pacific coast, and was the angle strates for the vessel built on the Pacific coast, and was constructed in the entity sixtles for the Sacramento river trade, at Potrero, Callfornia. Her bollers were defective and in October, 1865, exploded, killing 55 people and scalding and wounding many more. Afterward a 35-foot spilce was put in the hull and, equipped with steel bollers, she was again placed in service on the Sacramento. In 1876 the blg side-wheeler was overhauled and \$66,000 spent in repairs. Soon afterwards the decline of business left the vessel without a route and she was tier up for four years at Oakland, from where she was brought to Victoria.

## SEALSKINS SHIPPED.

Twenty-two Casks Sent to Lampsons Wednesday—Umbrina Reported.

On Wednesday Richard Hall, M. P. P., shipped 22 casks of sealskins, comprising the catches of the schooner Jessie, numbering 670 skins, and the Evrs Marle, 677 skins, consigned to W. M. Lampson & Co. of London, England, who will self them in December. Other consignments have already been forwarded and more are to follow. December. Other consignments have already been forwarded and more are to folicity.

The schooner Umbrana was reported from Clayoquot Wednesday, and is expected to arrive today of tomorrow, with 890 skins. She is the top-liner of the sealing feet.

The catch will be lower this season than that of lest year, but it is expected the price realized will not fall below the amount totalled last season. Higher prices are expected this year owing to various rensons. The catch on the seal is lands of Bering Sea, the Commanderoski islands and Robben bank was small, that on Robben bank was small, that on Robben bank being almost nil, owing to the organized sealing rates of the Jananese.

Six more schooners of the local fleet are still out, the majority of which have been from ports of the Vancouver Island coast. The vessels due are the Markland. Ida letta, Dora Steward, Umbrina and Alaie I. Algar. It was reported that some of the fleet of Japanese schooners in Bering Sea would come to Victoria to land their skins for shipment to London, some rumors placing the number expected as high as five. Letters were received here some time ago from Japan to the effect that the schooner Kinsi Maru. Capt. Ritchie, and probably the Seiffu Maru, which brought her catch taken last year totalled 18,000; which 10,169 pelas were taken by vessels belonging to the Victoria Sealing company. Eighteen vessels were engaged last season and seventeen this year. The seeling company does not expect to total over 9,000 skins this season.

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Suian Maru Held by Customs-Fines Expected to Be Pald.

The Japanese schooner Sulan Maru is still held under seizure at Esquimait, the fines levied by the customs authorities and by the police magistrate against the master being unpaid. The amount is \$3,078.20, of which \$2,278.20 is to be handed into the provincial police court on account of the fine imposed for landing 65 passengers without notifying the immigration inspection, Dr. G. L. Milne. Eight hundred dollars is to be paid to the customs on account

CAMOSUN RETURNS. Reports That Kestrel Was at Port Simpson on Saturday Last.

Simpson on Saturday Last.

Steamer Camosun of the Union S. S.
Co., Capt. Newcomb, reached port yesterdey afternoon from Nass, Portland Canai,
Fort Simpson and other ports of the Northsouth 4,000 cases of salmon, which was
landed at Vancouver. For Victoria she had
about twenty passengers. The Camosun
reports that the fishery protection cruiser
Kestral was at Port Simpson on Saturday,
having arrived from Maple Bay. Portland
Canai, where E. S. Busby, who is on board
the Kestral, went to make investigations
regarding the advisability of opening that
place as a sub-port of entry. H. M. S.
Egeria, the survey vessel, engaged in hydragraphic work near Prince Rupert, was
lying at Port Simpson. The Camosun will
sail again tonight, going to Nanaimo to coal
and thence to Vancouver, sailing for the
north on Briday.

A PREVENTATIVE STATION. Established by Customs Department at Quatsino—B. W. Leeson in Charge.

In view of the fact that within the next three months the Moore Improvement Co of Seartle, preposes to commence the shipment of iron ore from Questino Sound, notification has been received by the Collector of Customs, J. C. Newbury, that Quatsino has been made a preventative station, and B. W. Lesson has been placed in charge, temporarily. The Moore Investment company is interested in a number of one-iron claims, eighteen in all, on the west arm of Quatsino Sound, and a local company, of which T. J. W. Hick, of this city, is trusteee, has 22 claims, 8 of immonite and 14 bog iron. The Seattle company has a bond on this property. J. A. Moore, who recently purchased the Irondaie Innaces, is at the head of the Moore Investment company.

BUSY OUTER DOCKS. Liner Drawing 29 Feet 6 Inches
Moored at Ocean Wharf,

## FOR NEW ZEALAND.

Bucentaur Will Load Seventy Thou

Steamer Ningchow of the China Mutual line, Capt. Allan, which reached port last night from Liverpool via the Suez and Japanese ports, proceeded the Tacoma, after landing 55 steerage passengers, mostly Japanese: She will return to discharge about one thousand tons of general merchandles, including steel, a large steam windiass, and groceries, liquers, etc. The Ningchow had a comparatively uneventful yoyage, expendicing good weather throughout until a few days ago, when a heavy storm was encountered about eight hundred miles from this coast. She was fourteen days from Nokohama.

THE KESTREL. Capt. Gaudin, Local Agent, Not In-

An Ottawa despatch to the Times yester-day said: The marine department now says that Captain Gaudin, of Victoria, is making a special inquiry into Keetral matters, and until completed Captain New-combe will be suspended. Inspector Roy's report was received some time ago.

Capt. Gaudin, local agent of marine, stated yesterday he had as yet received and was not taking any action in the mater:

BUILT AT VANCOUVER. A. Wallace Given Contract to Con-struct Tug for Mr. McGregor,

The contract for the tug to be constructed for Mr. McGregor, part owner of the tug Sadie of this city has been awarded to A. Wallace, shipbuilder of Vancouver. The vessel, which is to be completed in February, will be 90 feet in length, 18.6 feet beam, and 11.7 feet depth of hold. The machinery will consist of compound engines with cylinders 10 and 24 inches in diameter, with a 16-inch stroke.

## BOTTLE POOL

The bottle pool tournament being arranged at the Clarence hotel is attracting considerable attention; and it is expected that there will be come very interesting games played. Already about 25 entries have been received, and several others are withholding theirs till the last day. The let will close today, and it is very likely that the first game will be played early in the coming week.

But it should be remembered that trade is one thing and colonization is quite another. There may be a meeting place for the white man and the yellow man where trade is carnled on, but in the deeper relations of life, in those elements and affaittes which make for social commingling and solidarity, it still seems true that "East is East and West is West.

And aever the twain shall meet": and that if the right of free Oriental colonization in Canada is the price to be paid for the privilege of Canadian trade in the Orient, inferests far higher than the special concerns either of the labor unions or of the exporters, the interests of Canadian nationhood and Canadian civilization, may demand that the trade be surrendered rather than that the price be paid.—Toronto Globe.

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MR. DRURY WRITES A LETTER.

Sir.—As I am credited in your columns with having made the remark that Premier McBride made a "bit," I ask permission to explain a few matters that Mr. McBride only partially dealt with in his address the other evening at the A. O. U. W. hall. I did not say that the Premier made a "hit." but admit that the onesided account he gave of the conference proceedings, did centainly mislead many people into the belief that the Eastern provinces succeeded in securing very substantial gifts from the Federal government which were withheld from and denied to the province of British Columbia.

Federal government which were withheld from and denied to the province of British and the province is being for this province, as the Columbia.

After specifying the additional grants to the conference, are the British columbia province is being developed and, more than 1 have just referred were very anxions to get away from that conference with these very handsome annual contributions to their treatsury.

Now, if these additional grants to the about it in his speech) that they were as Mr. McBride describes them, he knows perfectly well schough he said not a word about it in his speech) that they were equally applicable to Buitsh Columbia. The and many of them did infer, that these "very handsome" increases were not to be shared by British Columbia. Premier McBride spoke of Mr. Peters of P. E. I., being anxious to pack this lifte trunk, and get away home again with his extra \$70,000, but he did not tell has audience that British Oplumbia was to get an increase of \$115,000 in perpetuity in addition to the increase of \$100,000 per annum for ten years. Mr. McBride wanted to make it appear that British Columbia was defined to make it appear that British Columbia was defined to make it appear that British Columbia was defined to make it appear that British Columbia was defined to make it appear that British Columbia was defined to the increase of \$110,000 in perpetuity in addition to the increase of \$110,000 in perpetuity in addition to the increase of \$1000,000 per annum for ten years. Mr. McBride wanted to make it appear that British Columbia was defined these "very handsome" additional province in being developed and the Easterners are now likely to learn that, of the dif

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PLISHED.

Sir.—The question of better terms has been discussed so often that there is nothing really new about it that can be said just now. Of course, it never ought, for a moment, to be considered a political question but if the provincial government of the day cannot handle this, the most important and far reaching question that can ever be a factor in the development and government of the province without laying themselves open to the charge of making it a political question then, they must accept that responsibility, because they would be derelied in their duty to the people of British Columbia, and traifors to its best interests if they did not push our claims for full and adequate justice to the utmost limit for fear that they would be charged with making political capital out of a non-political question.

One reason why the Dominion government has not treated this question sertously in the past is that the people of this province have not realized its importance enough to make it a burning public question, in spite of their own political fath, at home, let alone in the Bast. This is no doubt because the frielids of the Dominion government dare not take any part in it and although 75 percitent of them are thoroughly convinced that the province is being shamefully treated; yet their altegiance to their party is such as to keep them.

and although 75 persisent of them are thoroughly convinced that the province is being shamefully treated, yet their allegis ance to their party is such as to keep them from agitating any question which would be an inconvenience to their party and cause them all kinds of trouble in the East. The action of Fremer McBrite, how ever, has, at once Caised this question from aprovincial into a national one. If the had not withdrawandrom the conference very little weuld, have, been heard in the press of the East about the rights and wrongs of the special claims of British Columbia. The opposite is the case now, and, if nothing else hid resulted, fill is a most beneficial thing for this province, as the Easterners are now likely to learn something of the difficulties under which this province is being developed and, more than that, of the value to the Bominion having it developed, as it must tend, amongst other things, to draw attention to our magnificent resources and matchless opportunities.

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ASSETS AND LIABILITIES.

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A. Burtz, Sealer, Succumbs on Brig Gallilee--- Had Trying

A. Burtz, a well known seal hunter, who has spent many years in Victoria and was formerly a member of the

blubber with which to feed himself.

At last, eight days after he and the two dead Japanese who occupied the boat with him, had left the schooner the U. S. Manning sighted him and the unfortunate man was removed in the nick of time. Hot baths were given him and he was rolled in blankets and sumulants injected. The doctor offered little hope, but next morning the sealer was sitting up and asking for a cup of coffee.

The effects of the exposure on that occasion, however, resulted in the unforced. The effects of the exposure on that occasion, however, resulted in the unfortunate man being crippled badly with rheumatism, and he spent considerable time at the hot springs at Hakone, Japan. This summer he wrote to Mr. Goldsmith that he intended to come home again to Victoria, and friends met many steamers to watch for his arrival. Then came the sad news of his death.

## PRESIDENT GIBBONS LOCATES THE BLAME

Admits That Certain Element Controlled Liberal Party in London

ORONTO, Oct. 31.—At the London elections bribery case today, \$198 37 George C. Gibbons, K. C., president of the London Reform Association, candidly admitted that a certain element had gained control in the Liberal party in London, and it was due to their determination to fight fire with fire that the condition of affairs revealed by the investigation had come about

Victoria, B. C.,

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October 29, 1906.

A. J. Morley, President B. C. Agricultural Association:

Sir—1 beg to hand you herewith the lady audited statement of receipts and lisbursements in connection with the B. Victoria type, so that on this route there will be a weekly service of the Amerika and Kaiserin Augusta Victoria type, so that on this route there will be a weekly service of the Amerika and Kaiserin Augusta Victoria type, so that on this route there will be a weekly service of the Amerika and Kaiserin Augusta Victoria type, so that on this route there will be a weekly service of the Amerika and Kaiserin Augusta Victoria type, so that on this route there will be a weekly service of the Amerika and Kaiserin Augusta Victoria type, so that on this route there will be a weekly service of the Amerika and Kaiserin Augusta Victoria type, so that on this route there will be a weekly service of the Amerika and Kaiserin Augusta Victoria type, so that on this route there will be a weekly service of the Amerika and Kaiserin Augusta Victoria type, so that on this route there will be a weekly service of the Amerika and Kaiserin Augusta Victoria type, so that on this route there will be a weekly service of the Amerika and Kaiserin Augusta Victoria type, so that on this route there will be a weekly service of the Amerika and Kaiserin Augusta Victoria type, so that on this route there will be a weekly service of the Amerika and Kaiserin Augusta Victoria type, so that on this route there will be a weekly service of the Amerika and Kaiserin Augusta Victoria type, so that on this route there will be a weekly service of the Amerika and Kaiserin Augusta Victoria type, so that on this route there will be a weekly service of the Amerika and that the ballots to examine the ballots to examine the ballots to examine the ballots of the election he had opened his ballot box and permitted E. R. Sifton to examine the ballots in order to find out which of the election he had opened his ballot box and permitted E. R. Sift

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