SHIP SUBSIDY BILL

Senator Frye's Scheme for Encouraging Building of Ocean Vessels

Washington, Dec. 9.-Senator Frye day introduced the new ship subsidy bill. It differs in form from the subsidy bill of the past/two sessions. To promote the building of new ocean vessels an iditional allowance of one-fourth of ent, per gross ton is made for five years ny vessel to receive the general idy must carry mails, if required, and ist train in seamanship or engine ne American youth for each 1,000 ton e vessel to be at the service of the go rnment if required for defence. el to receive subsidy must A1, and at least one-fourth of the c ust be Americans

MINISTERS REMOVED

ro-Japanese Members of the Corean Cabinet Have Been Dismissed.

Tacoma, Wn., Dec. 9 .- Advices from Orient state that several pro-Japanese members of the Corean ministry removed, chief among them being Major-General Pok, minof foreign affairs, who was absent in Japan attending the Mikado's army manoeuvres. His undoing was brought about by Li Yungik, leader of the Rusian-French party, who pointed out that Pok was espousing Japan's cause too varmly, as was shown by his grantin Japan a large ground concession in Ma mpo and his withdrawal of the veto on grain exportation at Japan's behest Minister of Agriculture Kwong Was was also dismissed as being too pro-Japanese. Pok is to be succeeded as foreign minister by Li, now minister to St. Petersburg.

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White Horse copper ores contain a slight quantity. Two days after the deal had been made Hannum & Cowan again made a ten strike and disposed of HOW NELSON CAME TO BE PICKED UP coal properties owned by Messrs. Lowe, Armstrong Bros., Johnson, Norris and Beatty for the sum of \$300,000, to the same company that bought the Grafter. The terms of the sale were \$10,000 cash, and the balance divided up into the pay-ments covering a period of two years. WALLA WALLA TOOK

Scowload of Ore Disappeared in Big

Storm and Cannot Be Located

-Amur Arrives.

HER TO TOWNSEND STILL MISSING.

It was more than just a scow which the tug Bermuda lost in the big blow on Tuesday night; there were 250 tons of Glenora ore on the craft and this in all probability has long ere now gone to the bottom of the Straits. The Bermuda was bound from Ladysmith to Tacoma and was off Point Wilson when the storm struck her. She had two scows in tow and in the dark and boisterous night had not missed the one in

the rear for some time after it broke teamship Walla Walla, after ; her tow, the British ship Nel- odrift. Consequently when search was ed up in distress at sea, at Port instituted, no traces of it could be found. arrived at the outer wharf The tug came over here in search of it and, arrived at the outer wharf 6 o'clock last evening and pro-to the Sound an hour and a half From the officers of the ship it earned that the Nelson was met les southeast of Cape Flattery as fying distress signals, and, was fying distress signals, and, the search of the source of the source of the search o n was flying distress signals, and, diug to Capt. Hall, signalled him se her in tow when seven miles dis-The weather was still boisterous, inthwest gale was blowing and a sea was sweeping the deck of the ed grain carrier. Seeing the vessel, considerable canyess Cant Hall SALTED SALMON SHIPMENTS.

SALTED SALMON SHIPMENTS. siderable canvass, Capt; Hall Thousands of tons of salted salmo

impression at first that there was mistake about the signals. Bearing on the ship and getting within hailance, he was informed what the was and was asked to take the South of the proance, he was informed what the on to Seattle. This he could not do, ment to Japan, where the article has become almost a staple in the market of offered to take her within the roffered to take her within the s until a tugboat was met to take a to port. The sea was rolling too for a boat to be lowered, and the Walls had to be maneuvred with a Walla had to be manoeuvred with utmost skill in order that a line lumbia. The industry was started in a small way by a number of enterprising be passed aboard the distressed Japanese on some of the neighboring Once connections were made the Walla Walla came along under easy team until out of danger. The vessel uter wharf is almost completely coveam until out of danger. The value outer wharf is almost complete argo of wheat which she had aboard for signment having arrived on the Charmer signment having arrived on the Charmer, south Africa had shifted, and she was had been carried away ogether with her boats and she stood almost on beam ends. As to the damage to the carro that can Inost on beam ends. As to the damage to the cargo that can only be determined by a survey. There is said to be only three inches of water in the vessel's hold, which would seem to indicate that little of it has suffered in-highly displeased at the action of the master of the tugboat Tatoosh, which here thinks should have stood by him but the

Aster according to a dispatch from Astoria, states that after losing her in the darkness and during the severity of or clock vesterday afternoon. After landthe darkness and during the severity of the gale he was unable to locate her, and concluded consequently that she had gone to the Sound. A dispatch from Port Townsend says

A dispatch from Port Townsend says that the Tatoosh had decided to tow her to Puget Sound, but had not proceeded sandher a Tuesday night at 10 o'clock the hawser Nelson fired rockets and rned flash lights all night, but failed to ract the attention of vessels, until

steamer came down from Vancouver early in the afternoon. She brought as passengers: Mrs. Niles, E. Wooldrige, Mrs. J. Trace, W. Monrison, Mrs. Mor-rison, R. S. McLeod, J. Nichol, W. Wil-lione, E. V. B.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1901.

INDIAN WORKMEN.



SKILLED CARVERS OF QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS.

Gwaiskuna Giathluens and Xaidekuns, as the two Indians who were in the city at the time of the exhibition are called among the natives of Queen Charlotte Islands, are perhaps the most skilled native wood, stone, and silver carvers on the Coast. At the time of the exhibition, it will be remembered, they were stationed at F. Landsberg's stand, and there gave a practical demonstration of the method with which they work. Although they employ the same tools used by their forefathers, the results are astonishing. The above picture is taken in full costume, and a copy has been sent to at the Tatoosh had decided to tow her Puget Sound, but had not proceeded r when the gale increased in fury and if is expected that the seen placed in Tuesday night at 10 o'clock the hawcor their Royal Highnesses, now the Prince and Princess of Wales. The mask above the head of the Indian on the right hand

Sandnead lighthouse, has been placed in charge, and it is expected that the new lighthouse will prove of great value to navigators on northern waters. During the voyage Capt. Walbran was the re-cipient of the following letters: Kinggement fullet B.C. 18th New 1901

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Yours respectfully, ERNEST H. HALLIDAY. British bark Rose; the British steamer Polamhill and the British bark Eliza-

Their Bodies Horribly Mutilated. DEN IN CHINATOWN While Sulphur Springs, Mont., Dec. -The fate of George Hayes and a party of three prospectors, who left here to prospect the Philippines in 1899, has been revealed in a letter just received in POLICE MADE HAUL the city. The party has been missing since March, 1900, and every effort to YESTERDAY AFTERNOON locate the miners has been futile up to this time. Rev. J. C. Lenhart, for a minister at Hawaii, residing at Manila was induced by friends to take up the search. Diligent inquiry on his part dis-And Caught Thirty-nine Chinese at Fan closed the fact that the party, disregard-

Tan-Playing Outfit Was Seized by Officers.

RAIDED GAMBLING

Bolomen. The heads and legs were sev-Yesterday afternoon the police made a ered from the bodies and the bodies were great haul, the consequence of which was unprecedented pressure on the ac-commodation at the Cormorant street commodation at the Cormorant street station. This free lodging house, con

ducted by the municipality, was "full up," to use a hotel phrase, 39 bequeued Decreases in Value of Exports and Im-Celestials being added to the list of unwilling guests.

Their presence in the skookum hou New York, Dec. 9.-The London Times was due to a raid on a Fisguard street in its financial article, which has been republished in the New York Times, gambling house which was being oper-ated full blast. A long period of im-munity from interference had made the wily players over-confident, and they had says the trade returns for November are munity from interference had made the wily players over-confident, and they had somewhat relaxed their vigilant qui vive for the blue-coated officers of the law, Fan tan has certainly had its innings long enough. For months pest the most Fan tan has certainly had its innings long enough. For months past the most and that in exports of English and Irish inveterate gamblers on the earth have been staking their earnings on the table, produce 7.2 per cent. The coal ship-ments were less in quantity by 590.600 tons, equalling 14.4 per cent., and in and hundreds, perhaps thousands, of dollars have been turned over nightly. value by £1,359,637, equalling 37.9 per At the meeting of the board of police commissioners the other day the chief ers shows an increase of 21.300 tons was instructed to abate gambling as far

as possible within the city, and he proceeded to take measures. The Chines knew perfectly well that the annual crusade was about due, but still with strange fatuity they continued the practice until yesterday afternoon, when

they were treated to as neat a surpri as ever wily strategist inflicted upon a bewildered foe. They were as usual gathered around the two tables in the back room of No. 39 Fisguard street, when suddenly they became aware of the awful presence of the chief of police, Sergeants Redgrave and Walker and Detective Perdue. A rush was made on the doors, but the stalwart quartette barred the way, and forced them into a corner of the room. forced them into a corner of the room. the extradition papers. Dix, who looked

A squad of police then appeared on the extraction papers. Dix, who looked scene from various directions, and 39 disconselated Chinese were marched to "There is a lot which is not true in those the police station, where their names Lapers." were taken and they were charged with "A FOOLISH REMARK."

gambling. There were many forcible and expressive Oriental remarks passed Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 6.-A. H.

during the march to the station, but the captives made no resistance. They Muhler, who was arrested on Saturday were too staggered by the suddeness of the whole thing. the whole thing. Twenty-two of them produced bail to the amount of \$25 each, and were al-discharging Muhler, Judge Martin saidlowed their liberty until their appear- the remark was a foolish one, but was ance in court. The other 17 spent last not necessarily a crime.

MISS EASTWICK.

Appeal Will Be Made to British Foreign this morning. If any domestics were Office on American Girl's Behalf.

missing last evening they might have been located without much difficulty. Washington, Dec. 7 .- The legal officers of The modus operandi of the police was simple, but very effective. The chief, the state department are looking into an application made by the family of Miss sergeants and Detective Perdue went Fastwick, the unfortunate American girl committee on Canadian affairs, with a view to the cultivation of more cordial relations with our neighbors to the north, is one which should meet with the hearty ap-proval of all our citizens. It is scarcely a new departure in its objects; for it simply e which once prevailed. In the earlier days of the province and the territory, when from the outside world, the relations which cautiously ahead, leaving the squad at confined in London after conviction of havfrom the outside world, the relations which between 40 and 50 players found they huser at London the United States em-ERNEST H. HALLIDAY. Kingcombe Inlet, B.C., 27th Nov., 1901. Captain Walbran, D. G. S. Quadra, Fish-erles Protection Service: Dear Sir.—On behalf of the residents of Kingcombe Inlet, we wish to thank you. Dear Sir.—On behalf of the residents of Kingcombe Inlet, we wish to thank you.

Six Days' Walking Match Started in Rochester This Morning.

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 29.-A six days'

valking match, go-as-you-please, for the

championship of the world, was started here

Ten Members of the British Punitive Expedition Killed.

Calcutta, Dec. 7 .- The punitive expedition against the Mahuds is meeting with con-siderable opposition. After the British

r the Mahuds re-assembled and attacked the former's camp at night. Ten of the British

H. St. John Dix Addressed the Magistrate in London Police Court To-Day. Londen, Dec. 9 .- H. St. John Dix, who is charged with larceny committed in the

SUPPORTED REMAND.

MINERS KILLED BY NATIVES.

Four Men Murdered by Bolomen and

ing the warnings of the military not to

venture beyond their lines of defence, had gone into the mountains of Central

Luzon. Later the bodies of the four men

were found literally chopped to pieces by

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attempt to smaggle liquor down is a query. The Mounted Po-a cargo of coal oil, still stands at 15 per trics in a cargo of coal oil, still stands at 15 per The admiralty is still conducting ex-which sailed from New York June 17th last, one day later than the Sewall, but reached Shanghai in safety, discharged was on the rargo of oil and is now out eight and reports the discovery of lew placer creeks. The names lew creeks are Emma, Kelly, Mosana arrived at Honolulu on the 22nd lew placer creeks. The names few creeks are Emma, Kelly, Mosana arrived at Honolulu on the 22nd lew placer creeks and all other composition.
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Miska in a terrific southwesterly gal Mistake, Union, Nola and Whiskey sells for \$10 per bottle, 6 per sack and all other com-in proportion. Hundred pounds of mail left for a day and a night the vessel was number of Chinese and Japanese.

GLENSHIEL'S CARGO NELSON LIBELED. This afternoon the round-the-world

the sale of the Grafter mine weather was struck the Moana was pushed and arrived on time, but with her coal bunkers pretty empty. During to f Salutly correct or \$30,000, the terms of sale as high as 17 knots an hour. Weather was struck the Moana was pushed and arrived on time, but with her coal bunkers pretty empty. During the Pacific Coast Steamship Construction to take on 500 tons more of the steamer Walla have filed a claim for salvage pan on the outer wharf. After this has and it is to be sincerety hoped that the comment will be will be comment will be will be an and will be comment will be will be an and will

Lo. of Seattle, a very wealthy cor-on, for \$30,000, the terms of sale \$1,000 cash, \$2,000 in three months e remainder in two equal payments and twelve months. Assays made ore in the Grafter show values f from 13 to 30 per cent. copper 50 per ton in gold. No test was for silver, of which metal all the

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 Cased these of the lifes of the During the winter of 1900-1901, 410 British Columbia city led many of the nalia.

of the Fuget Sound towns to send large about this time of the year, and the evil had destroyed seven villages on Dec. 5th, legations to Victoria to take active part is temporarily abated. Last year similar the celebration of the Queen's birthday; steps were taken, and every place in the

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ton that flourished when British Columbia was a separate colony and Washington was in the swaddling clothes of a territorial

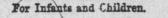
tion of yesterday's raid.

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NEW YORK'S POSTMASTER. NOMINATIONS FOR CONSULS.

Washington, Dec. 9 .- The Presiden Washington, Dec. 9 .- The President tohas appointed Cornelius Van Cott to be day sent the following nominations to the postmaster at New York. Senate: Consuls of the United States, Richmond P. Pearson, North Carolina, at

Genoa; Henry D. Saylor, Pennsylvania, at Dawson City, Yukon Territory. CASTORIA SENATOR HOAR'S PROPOSAL



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Washington, Dec. 9.-In the Senate today Senator Hoar presented a joint resolution authorizing the President to enter in negotiations with civilized nations for he purpose of confining persons attempting the lives of chief magistrates.

were killed and fifteen wounded ACTION BY BANK.



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