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NEW STEAMSHIP LINE VIA MEXICO

Will Be Brought by arrison Line and Canadian-Mexican

BY TEHUANTAPEC RAILWAY

Cargo Will Be Carried on rough Bills of Lading in Five Weeks

From Thursday's Daily.) steamship service from Great and Europe to Victoria has anged as a result of a trafent which has just been between the Canadian-Steamship company of this on operates the steamers and Georgia and the Harrinanaged by Messrs. Thomas s Harrison of Liverpool, ntains a weekly service be-verpool and Coatzocoalcos Mexico, the Atlantic ter the Tehuantapec railroad. steamer Lonsdale, which port yesterday morning after but profitable trip from z, the Pacific terminus of huantapec railroad, brought the arrangement, as a result reight despatched from ited Kingdom will be landed oria in five weeks. On her voyage the Lonsdale carried

ount of cargo, including

nons of steel pipe, brought from nited Kingdom by a steamer of arrison line and sent across the

laid down at Mazatlan four The arrangement will give local ppers a new steamship service, ter than the direct steamers. sight loaded in the United Kingdom opean ports of call of the Har line will be taken from the Atlantic steamers by electric eyors and other modern methods handling cargo, and six hours la-r, after being carried over the short illroad across the Isthmus, will be added into the Victoria-bound camers at Salina Cruz. Through s of lading will be given, as ugh the merchandise were brought the Flue Funnel, Chargeurs Re-

RAVAGES OF KURDS

Constaintinople, Nov. 27.—The lawnekir is causing lively concern to the offering the animal to the park. From Salina Cruz there was also a fine tiger lies are urging that prompt measing a serious properties are urging that prompt measing be taken by the government to south on the steamer to visit her particularly south on the steamer to visit her park. ent a possible massacre.

Under the protection of the notoriis Ibrahim Pasha, who is known as despot of Kurdistan, Kurdish ismen are making raids without rimination. Turkish villages are ffering equally with Armenian the plains around Diarbekir and Jezirehibu Omar.

Sixteen villages have been pillaged burned within the past month in e districts, and eight villages in the Sert district have met with the same fate. Several of these villages were composed entirely of Moslems, and in most cases the lives of inhabitants were spared, though they were eprived of all possessions. There is scarcity of food and fodder. Press messages are being held by

hich the removal of Ibrahim Pasha is being demanded.

Ottawa, Nov. 27.—The striking long-oremen at St. John have asked for appointment of a board of concil-

Lethbridge, Nov. 27 .- The first pub-

THREE CHILDREN BURNED OPPORTUNITIES FOR

Sad Tragedy Results From Fire in Winnipeg Dwelling—Others' Narrow Escape

Winnipeg, Nov. 27.—Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Denaburg were suffocated in a fire last night. Mr. and Mrs. Denaburg and three other shildren

the children barely escaped.

The dead are: William, 13 years old; Joe, 9; and Dora, 6.

The fire started shortly after 11 o'clock. Mr. Denaburg closed his store at 6 o'clock and had supper shortly after 7. He wrote a letter to his brother-in-law at Calgary and his brother-in-law at Calgary and retired at 10:30, the rest of the famly having gone to bed sometime be

He had been asleep but a short time when he was awakened by the smell of smoke. He rushed down stairs and on opening the door into the store, found it a mass of flames. He was so overcome with terror that all he could do was to shout upstairs for his wife to bring the children out. From that time on he could remem-

His wife heard the call, and jump-ing from hed and seizing the baby, made her way down stairs. The hired man, named Samuel Maetz, who slept on the premises, took hold of the small boy and started down stairs. This little lad also caught hold of Joe but lost him part of the

way down.

The dead body of Joe was found at the foot of the stairs. Lena, a beautiful girl of 15, made her way out with her mother. It seems doubtful if her reason will survive the shock.
The other two children were smothered where they lay.

Old Sackville Citizen Dead

Chatham, Ont, Nov. 27.—D. Johnson, aged 45, dropped dead today while teaching in the public school at Sackville, N. B., Nov. 27.—Chas. Fawcett, founder of the stove foundry,

LONSDALE RETURNS FROM MEXICAN PORTS

died this morning after a long illness, aged 70. He leaves a daughter and two sons.

He leaves a daughter and

Brought Ore and Salt-Captain Brought Mexican Lion for Beacon Hill

(From Thursday's Daily.) The steamer Lonsdale of the Canathough the merchandise were brought by the Flue Funnel, Chargeurs Reunis or Kosmos steamers in the round-the-world lines.

The Harrison line, with which the Canadian-Mexican steamship company has made the arrangement, is one of the larger British steamship companies. It has a total fleet of 38 steamers of a total of 186,006 tons, running under the name of the Charsente Steamship company in regular services to and from the West Indies, United States, Mexico, Brazil, Bast Indies, South Bast Africa and the South of France. Since 1902, when the steams Mastian was despatched to Cape Town and Mossel way, a line has been operated to South and East Africa in conjunction with another company, known as the Eleman-Harrison line. The best of the company's steamers are the Wayfarer of 9,599 tons, Custodian of 9,214 tons and Mechanician of 9,044 tons.

RAVAGES OF KURDS dian-Mexican line reached port yester

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Wild Tribes of Armenia Desolate Moslem as Well as Christian Villages

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Thinks.

Crated in a box, Capt. Shadforth brought from Mazatlen a small mountain lion, a cub not much larger than a full sized kitten, but with a full-sized growl. The animal, which was captured by a small boy in the woods

> The Lonsdale was delayed in loading at Salina Cruz, where about 1,500 tons of general freight brought from England by one of the Harrison steamers, which with the Hamburg-Amerika and another line operate be tween Europe and the Tehuantape railroad. Large shipments of pipes were carried consigned to Mazatlan by S. Pearson & Sons, who are engaged in construction works both at Salina Cruz and Mazatlan. About 300 Mexican, Chinese and Japanese steer-age and a number of saloon passengers were also carried on the Mexican coast. The weather was stormy coast. The weather was stormy throughout, and at Mazatlan, where freight is handled in "pangoes," as the Mexicans call the big lighters into which cargo is worked from steamers anchored in a none-too-sheltered port. the weather interfered with handl

The Porte has sent the troops from Kharput against the refractory from Kharput against the refractory from Kharput against the refractory form that place is increasing rapidly on the Mexican coast, says Capt. Shadforth form that Salina Cruz there were a number of steamers, some discharging, others waiting to discharge. The customs officials, who had been tripled, failed to cope with the amount of business. There were among other vessels three from Hongkong, which provided the form that place. Numbers of Japanese where killed.

Wounded With an Axe

Wetaskiwin, Alberta, Nov. 25.—Sergt. Phillips, of the R. N. W. M. P., sergt. Phillips, of the R. N. W. M. P., returned home yesterday after an abayagon, which passed over his body, apprisoner from Duck lake, a distance freight for a week at a time.

was started by Instone using strong and the shipping has increased, when Murdock struck him the an axe, making a deep gash in the shipping has increased 500 per cent since the Lonston and the shipping has increased 500 per cent since the long has a shipping has increased 500 per cent since the long has a shipping has increased 500 per cent since the long has a shipping h dale began running to that place. The preliminary hearing came up before Justice of the Peace Mills today. When Murdock femanded for trial and released proper bail being given by some of his friends.

St. John Longshoremen.

Ottawa, Nov. 27.—The striking long-side the financial depression in the contract of the contr

TRADE WITH MEXICO

The Trade Commissioner Says There is Fine Opening for Deminion's Products

That the possibilities of trade be-tween Canada and Mexico are good, and the prospects of a decided increase in the business already being donc particularly bright, is the opin-ion of Augustine W. Donly, Canadian trade commissioner to Mexico.

Mr. Donly, who has been spending the summer in Eastern Canada partly on business in connection with his office and partly on pleasure, arrived in Victoria last evening on the Princess Victoria, from Vancouv a stay in the city of a few will sail on the boat of the Canadian-Mexican line, returning to his charge. He has been east through the mari-time provinces, Quebec and Ontario, in connection with the Canadian-Mexican trade, and this is his first visit home in eight years.

While Mr. Donley has been Mexico for the last eighteen years, and is thoroughly conversant with and is thoroughly conversant with the business and social life of the re-public, he has occupied his present position only for the past three years. In that time, however, he has seen a apid increase in the trade between Mexico and Canada. He states that f the business men of the dominion energetically pushed their wares the republic and studied the needs of the Mexicans, that within a very few years the trade between the two countries would greatly increase.

At the present time the trade is not very large from the standpoint of dollars and cents, but it has shown an increase of over 500 per cent in the past few years. The last returns show that Canada had an annual trade with Mexico of about \$1,000,

Mexico is a country of great opportunities and good administration. It is making wonderful progress, quite equal to that made by the doainion in the past decade. It offers a fair opportunity to all nations of the world in the matter of tariff, as all countries are treated alike. Can² ada is in this respect on an equal footing with the other great exporting countries, and she produces many articles, which, in the raw state, should find a ready market in Mexico. Those articles which Canada could be expected to send to Mexico-coal, lumber and their by-products—are on the free list, and of such Mexican products as Canada could take, many of them were also allowed into this

ountry free. At the present time the United States holds about seventy per cent. of the Mexican foreign trade, which this year will total well up to \$300,000,000, but Mr. Donley sees no reason why the dominion should not greatly increase her trade and get a very much larger slice of the bust

Regarding the opportunities of trade between British Columbia and Mexico, Mr. Donley pointed out that while this province could at present supply only natural products, there was a good market for them in Mexico, but much depended upon the prevailing prices and transportation rates.

For instance, in the western part of Mexico there was a growing demand for coal, but the price at which it could be delivered there was considered approvise block.

would depend chiefly on the push and business acumen of the dominion merchants whether they secured a fair share of trade.

The increase in trade between the dominion and Canada has, Mr. Donley said, been gratifying. In 1904 the trade was about \$200,000, and the next year had increased to \$500,000. Last year the trade figures totalled

in the neighborhood of a million dollars, while this year's showing was expected to exceed these figures.

Canadian capital had been extensively invested in Mexico, the amount at the present time being about \$60 .-000,000 The Mexican Light Power company, a concern controlled in Montreal, will supply the Mexico City street car company with power. This latter concern is controlled by Toronto capital. The light and power Toronto capital. The light and power company is at present constructing the longest single line for power transmission in the world. There is a longer line in California, but it is fed at different points along its course. The Mexican company derives its power from on source, a distance of 200 miles from the city.

Mr. Donley could not say whether

prisoner from Duck lake, a distance quarantine station at Salina Cruz, the fisher sixty miles west of this city. The risoner, Steel Murdock, quarrelled was carried from British Columbia that a friend named Instone while orking in a lumber camp. The quarantine station at Salina Cruz, the government steamer Montcalm, which struck a submerged rock when making in a lumber camp. The quarantine station at Salina Cruz, the government steamer Montcalm in Dry Dock.

Quebec, Nov. 27.—The Dominion government steamer Montcalm in Dry Dock.

Quebec, Nov. 27.—The Dominion of which struck a submerged rock when making for the harbor at Point Maurier, in the gulf of St. Lawrence, arrived here unguage, when Murdock struck him creased 500 per cent since the Lons-dry dock to be represented.

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JAPAN WILL STAND FIRM ON QUESTION

That is Opinion of Vernacular Press Regarding Immigration to Canada

than odoubt that the trade between than loreign and making the comment of the western part of Mexico was sparsely settled, but when the railty ward reached the Pacific, that part of the republic would rapidly develop and would be open to the British Columbia trade.

In manufactured articles the minimum was to discovered that the countries, there were not the comment of the comme tailed which Count Hayashi, Japanese minion must compete with other countries, though she was on an equal conditions equal to those accorded immigrants of other nationalities

Gazette says: eve of the arrival of Mr Lemieux, representing the Canadian government, who comes to Japan to bring the subject of Japanese immigration into TOSA MARU ARRIVES

FROM ORIENT PO

Servers that the international question

to blick to turn on the point of disservers that the international question is likely to turn on the point of discrimination between Japanese and other immigrants into Canada. What is likely to be the answer to that question? On the Canadian side, we have a capitalistic desire for labor, and cheap labor at that, and a Pacific coast antagonism to cheap labor, incoast antagonism to cheap labor, including Asiatic labor. Beyond this we

and the personal control of th

uestions of circumscribed importance may appear weak, but in such ques-tions as that of racial antagonism the policy would seem in accordance with natural science, especially when enter-tained or understood by both parties as temporary and contributory to a better ultimate, permanent solution of the question in hand." natural science, especially when ente

The Alton Road's President New York, Nov. 26.—S. M. Felton president of the Chicago & Alto Japanese vernacular newspapers cecived by the steamer Tosa Maru resterday make a strenuous attempt to discredit the statement that Japanese head of the Chicago & Alton system. nmigration to Canada would be cur- head of the Chicago & Alton system.

> E. P. Weston Reaches Chicago Chicago, Nov. 26.—Edward Payson Weston crossed the southern city limits of Chicago shortly before 11 o'clock tonight. 'It is now thought that Weston will reach the Chicago Beach hotel, which is nearly miles from the post office, about 2 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Fine Weather on Prairies Winnipeg, Nov. 26 .- At present one thing that arrests the attention of tourists is the fact that thousands of cattle are grazing on the fields all over western Canada. To the travel conditions equal to those accorded im-migrants of other nationalities. Commenting on this, the Japan of Manitoba and the new provinces, azette says:

"Thus the position remains on the for immigration purposes, as cattle are being photographed letters daily herald the news across the ocean.

FROM ORIENT PORTS

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Evidence Concerning Their Relations Given in Court at Edmonton

tween the British Columbia manufacturers and the Alberta retailers was said to have existed, was a witness. Mr. Wells was given the protection of the court. He said he had destroyed a minute book and other papers of the association immediately on his return LONELY MARINER IS from Ottawa. Everything necessary, according to his judgment, was produced, but not all the papers of the association. When that was returned from Ottawa he simply glanced over the bundle and destroyed it. He was still secretary of the association. Witness said he destroyed the documents and minutes of a meeting of the as-sociation held at Nelson, at which an advance in the price of lumber was considered. These were the minutes considered. These were the minutes of the Mountain Mill association, and Mr Bennett objected to their reception, because they could not be used as evidence against the Alberta Retail Dealers on the ground that the latter association was not at that time in existence. Mr. Wells, continuing, and they have been dead to be a fourteen-day battle against wind and wave, dizzy from lack of sleep, Captain A. B. Nelson, who sailed alone out through the Golden Gate two weeks ago in his little sloop Eclipse, was found last said they have the continuing. existence. Mr. Wells, continuing, said they kept a list of members for their own benefit. The lists were sent out only when asked for, and this was generally by travellers and very seldom by dealers in Alberta.

The dealers in the province of Alberta, he said, had nothing to do with the increase of prices. Some of the manufacturers in British Columbia.

This is the end of a daring attempt to sail through the Northwest Pasarors in British Columbia.

manufacturers in British Columbia sage in the sloop Eclipse, which were interested in yards themselves, measures but 32 feet from steam to such as the Crow's Nest Pass Co., the Revelstoke Lumber company and others. This aroused a feeling among the smaller dealers. They thought the has returned at the end of two weeks larger ones were opening up in ter-ritory in which they commanded a good market. The witness did not yesterday,

dorsed by Staples and Co., and Mc employer. He stated that the cut was about \$3 a thousand. Besides this they had sixty cents per thousand for auling the lumber from the station, distance of about a mile, and then they were in a position to make many sales. He thought any person could get lumber from the Mountain mill-

ers at any price.

J. W. Davidson, of Staples & Co., in his evidence said the principal complaint of the manufacturers, was of Sereth's methods of doing business Edmenton, Nov. 26—Relations beween the British Columbia manufacween the British Columbia manufactoday, and the defence will probably

the subject of inquiry in the lumber case in the supreme court yesterday.
G. P. Wells, secretary of the Mountain Mills association at the time when the combine and conspiracy are of a hundred car order given him by ask for a dismissal. of a hundred car order given him by the company. He said \$600 was the amount promised. The note was en-

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Bound to Vancouver Island Put
Back to Golden Gate

The adventurous lone navigator

The daring young mariner planned

"For the first six days," Nelson said yesterday, "I encountered strong northwest gales that kept me always

ctoria, B. C.