

STEAMER QUEEN CITY IN PORT ES OFF WEST COAST FOR SUMMER

ing Activity at Sechart--The
aling Schooner Victoria Takes
Many Skins.

(From Monday's Daily.)

ing from her last trip from the
Coast for some time the steamer
City pulled into port yesterday.
This afternoon she will enter
y dock at Esquimaut, where she
be thoroughly overhauled and
d preparatory to going on the
run.

On the exception of the first few
er, Just after leaving port, the
ound, she ran into heavy weather,
his soon cleared and the prevail-
conditions were good for the rest of
an.

On the Queen City she off Sharp
on Wednesday last she came up
the whaler St. Lawrence, which
longside the British sailing ship
amsay. The latter vessel, which
lying at anchor about a mile
ore, had just arrived to be tow-
a safe anchorage by the whaler.
her news of whaling activity
the coast comes to hand. With-
last few days the steam whaler
has taken three whales, and the
City saw one of these being
to the landing stage. The whaler
er prevailing during the last
has greatly helped the whaler,
resent conditions show that the
throughout the summer will
y good. The plant is being en-
at Sechart, and a number of
en were landed there by the
City. As before announced by
mes, a refining plant has been
ed, and in the near future the
be refined on Vancouver Island
It is sent to the old country
on the new station at Narrows
eck is being carried on expedi-
in spite of unpleasant con-
ions. The past three weeks have
eavy showers of rain and snow
out most.

Clayoquot Sound the sealing
er Victoria was lying. She had
hunting throughout the winter,
t taken 160 skins. The Carlotta
with some 60 skins on board, was
at Hesquiot, where she was re-
before going north for further
A Japanese whaler, the
and of an Englishman. Captain
son, was also at Hesquiot. Al-
she had been sealing for only
of two months she had only
one skin.

Queen City brought to port
passengers, chiefly composed of
and timber cruisers. The
n Townsend and the crew of the
are engaged in removing their
replaces the Queen City on the
the West Coast, sailing to-
at 11 o'clock. With the excep-
the engineers the entire crew
Queen City is being transferred
Tees. It is considered that the
vessel will be better able to
th the traffic along the West
during the summer months.

QUE DISMASTED DURING HURRICANE

Were Without Food and Water
for Five Days Before Being
Rescued.

York, April 15.—Among the pas-
sengers who arrived last night on the
Segurana, from Santiago,
were six seamen who were wrecked
the British barque Trinidad, in
Trinidad left Santa Cruz on
with a cargo of mahogany.
The last she ran into a hurricane
to days. It blew with terrific
the men were at the pumps all
e, and as she had lost her masts
ider she became unmanageable.
re-provisions were ruined, and for
as they had nothing to eat and
no drink. They were com-
exhausted and almost crazy
their sufferings.

On the fifth day they were picked up
by the steamer Niagara, a spon-
ger, Captain Christensen and
of the crew are still at the hos-
pitals. The others in charge of
the second mate came to New York.

QHT PERSONS KILLED.
An attempt to start Fire With
Kerosene and Explosion
Followed.
on, Texas, April 13.—Near Grice,
early to-day, J. C. Price,
children and his stepdaughter,
Byers, and his niece, the three
were burned to death. Mr.
had attempted to start a fire
in a barn, when an explosion oc-
curred. The victims were badly
injured.

EXPRESS WRECKED.
at to Canadian Northern Train
Winnipeg—No Person Hurt.

Weg, Man, April 14.—The Great
n express, which left here at
at 5:20, was wrecked at a switch
west yards of the C. N. R. and
the city limits. Four cars and
motive were badly damaged, but
was hurt. A number of promi-
nient people were on board.

TRYING TIME FOR THAW JURY SUFFERED FROM THE NERVOUS STRAIN

Story That Two of the Jurors
Came to Blows Is
Denied.

(From Monday's Daily.)

New York, April 12.—Hopefully di-
vided, seven for a verdict of guilty of
murder in the first degree and five for
acquittal on the ground of insanity,
the jury which since the 23rd of last
January had been trying Harry K.
Thaw, reported to-day after forty-
seven hours and eight minutes of de-
liberation that it could not possibly
agree upon a verdict. The twelve men
were promptly discharged by Justice
Fitzgerald, who declared that he, too,
believed their task hopeless. Thaw
was remanded to the Tombs where
he would stand a second trial on the
charge of having murdered Stanford
White.

When this new trial would take place
no one connected with the case could
express an opinion to-night. District
Attorney Jerome declared that there
were many other persons accused of
homicide awaiting trial, and that Thaw
would have to take his turn with the
rest. As to a possible change of venue,
he said he would strenuously oppose such
an application. He added the belief that
as seven of the jurors voted for guilty
his opposition probably would be suc-
cessful. In that event Thaw has
another long summer before him in the
city prison, for his case on the already
crowded criminal docket cannot pos-
sibly be reached till next fall.

Thaw, surrounded by the members of
his family, his aged devoted mother, his
young wife, his two sons, and his
sister, Mrs. George Carnegie, his brothers Edward
and Josiah Thaw, received the news of
the verdict with a calmness which
surprised his friends. He was not
even visibly affected by the news.

When it became known that the
jury was about to make its report and
that the case would be disposed of,
Thaw called his wife to a seat by his
side and sat with his right arm thrown
about her until he was commanded to
stand and face the jurors. Smiling
and confident when he entered the
court room, Thaw sank limply into his
chair when Foreman Deming B. Smith
inquired of the jury whether they
agreed upon a verdict. He was not
agreed upon said: "We have not."

His mother, her features hidden be-
hind a thick black veil, sat stiff and
motionless. In ill-health of late, she
felt severely the stress of the long
course of anxious waiting. His wife,
a slender, pale, gray-haired woman,
the foreman spoke, and then when he
rank into his chair she tried to cheer
him up. She said she was right in
what she believed he would now be ad-
vised to bail and that a second jury
would surely set him free. The mother,
the father, the brothers, the sisters,
highly exhausted by their tedious wait-
ing for the verdict, smiled wanly
at Thaw as he was led away to the
Tombs. They were permitted to speak
with him for a few moments, to bid
him be of good cheer before he crossed
the bridge of sighs to the prison, to
which but a few minutes before he had
hoped that he was about to quit for-
ever.

The story of the proceedings in the
jury room as they were learned to-
night far outranked in interest the
brief court proceedings which brought
the famous trial to a close. It turned
out that the jury considered every-
thing connected with the case, except
the "unwritten law." Basing their
argument entirely upon evidence they
voted either for or against murder in
the first degree. When they cast their
first ballots, the first vote was 12 to 4
in favor of conviction. During the
48 hours of deliberation only 8 ballots
were cast.

The jury spent the two nights' ses-
sions doing in their chairs. The first
ballot, taken just before the jury re-
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When the disagreement was an-
nounced in court Thaw turned even
paler than he has been for the past
several days, and when he was re-
manded back to the city prison, the
suggestion of District Attorney Jerome
he hung his head dejectedly. Up to
the very last he had hoped that the

twelve men would agree upon a verdict
of not guilty.

Trying Time for Jury.

New York, April 12.—Although bitter-
ly disappointed over the mis-trial, es-
pecially since he believed up to the last
minute that he would be acquitted,
Harry K. Thaw is bearing up bravely.
Indeed, his composure is on a par with
the remarkable good spirits he showed
during the trial and the weariness
hours before the jury gave up its task.
Sanguine of freedom was Thaw, that
shortly before the jury came for the
last time into the court-room he wrapped
up a large number of letters and
papers which he meant to take with him
from his cell. When he was told by
Messrs. Peabody and O'Reilly that the
jury could not agree, he dropped his
bundle of papers to the floor.

Speechlessly Disheartened,
but he speedily recovered his courage.
The news of the discharge of the jury
reached the Hotel Lorraine some time
before the arrival of the automobile
containing the Thaw family. The pris-
oner's mother bore herself with the
fortitude that she has exhibited all
along, and when asked if she had any-
thing she wished to say about the trial
and its result she looked her questioner
straight in the face and kept silent.
Mrs. Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw was excited,
and flushed.

A number of interesting incidents are
being related about
The Jurors' Doings
during the long hours in their room. After
the case had been given to the twelve
men, Juror Pfaff suggested that the
deliberation be preceded by a prayer.
Juror Gestman objected on the ground
that he was of the Jewish faith, but
was persuaded to consent. His consent
was coupled with a provision that he
should be permitted to offer a prayer
himself, and that the other jurors should
be permitted to do so if they wished.
There was no objection to this, and two
prayers were said.

Conflicting accounts are being given to
the effect
The Nervous Strain.
the sleeplessness and the stubborn at-
titude of one part of the jury towards
the other. Several of the men say that
the last twenty-four hours of their con-
finement was filled with such angry
disputing that at least twice one of the
men who held out for acquittal almost
came to blows with a juror, who was
determined upon conviction. But Juror
Bearly, who furnished the papers with a
detailed account of his fellow juror's
conduct, denies this, and insists that the
nervous strain they were all undergo-
ing resulted only in

Some Arguments
which were magnified afterwards into
quarrels.

The juror's life despite statements
tending to minimize them that owing to
disagreements of all Thaw's present
counsel, only Daniel O'Reilly will be re-
tained for the next trial.

London Press Comments.

London, April 12.—The time consumed
in the trial of Harry K. Thaw, for the
murder of Stanford White, compared to
the rapidity and exactness of the trial
of the murderer of Dr. Haydon, the murder of Wm.
Whitely, in which the court confined
the lawyers and witnesses to actual
facts connected with the crime, and the
comparisons between American meth-
ods, which are declared to be melo-
dramatic in the extreme, and that is
alleged to be the more dignified pro-
cedure of the English bar, form the
basis of the comment in the newspapers
this morning. Surprised is expressed at
Justice Fitzgerald did not dominate
the proceedings as would English
Judges, and prevent the defence from
awakening in England a sympathy for
a girl wife, and the prosecution from
"such abuse of justice" by the
questions Mr. Jerome was allowed to
ask, and the "chawchaw" of the
counsel generally are condemned. The
editorial articles practically ignore the
tremendous interest this trial has
awakened in England. The majority
of the newspapers here have devoted
much space to pictures and news of
the trial, but in this respect in the
respect of all other foreign criminal
cases.

Cost of Trial.
New York, April 12.—The total cost of
the Thaw trial appears to be about
\$300,000, divided thus: County, \$78,000;
Thaw family, \$225,000. Many other
estimates are published, some saying
the Thaw family will pay a million,
but this is exaggerated. Mr. Delmas got
\$100,000; assistant counsel, \$45,000, and
experts \$45,000. Thaw's meals since his
incarceration cost \$1,500. Dr. Evans,
who invented the term "brainstorm," is
said to have received \$10,000.

UNITED AFTER A LONG SEPARATION

Brothers Had Not Seen Each Other
For Thirty-Six Years--Strange
Meeting.

Seattle, Wash., April 12.—After hav-
ing been separated for thirty-six years
two brothers were united in a drama-
tic manner here yesterday.
One of the brothers, Johann Webber,
a resident of Pennsylvania, after com-
plying with requests made by his
brother, Yast Webber, a longshoreman
at Seattle, for money, came West to
see if the Seattle man was really his
brother. On arriving here the man
who had asked for assistance was
pointed out to the man from Penn-
sylvania he was again called West to be
a witness in the case. Notwithstanding
the denial of Johann that he was
his brother, Yast declared that he was
a lost brother whom he had not seen
since leaving Germany for a seafaring
life years ago. United States Com-
missioner Kiefer, before whom the case
was tried, hit upon a plan of having
the brothers, separately, write their
respective names both on this, and
they talked. Other tests were made
including a recall of the longshoreman's
class at his confirmation. When it be-
came plain to both that the brothers
were an affecting scene followed,
and both men left the court arm in
arm after the judge had dismissed the case.

THE QUESTION OF LICENSE FEE

WILL COME BEFORE
COUNCIL ON MONDAY

There is Likely to Be Difference of
Opinion Regarding the Pro-
posed Increase.

The report of the license committee,
which was forwarded to the council at
the last meeting, but which could not
be received owing to the fact that the
committee had not signed it, will prob-
ably come up for consideration at the
next session of the city council.

There is likely to be a grave differ-
ence of opinion among the members of
the council at the proposal which is
to the effect that the license fee which is
now \$200 will be increased to \$300.
It is pointed out by some of those
who are not in favor of the proposition,
or at least who do not favor it until
after full and due consideration has
been given to it from all standpoints,
that the council can hardly in justice to
the license holders increase the amount to
\$300 because the fee is \$1,000 in Van-
couver, where though the city has a
larger population there are thirty-five
fewer licenses.

On the other hand another section of
the council, of which the Mayor forms
the leader, favors the increase.
The licensees here, he remarked,
"are lower than in any other city on
the coast. Why should this be."
"I favor the increase because we have
had to greatly increase our expendi-
ture upon police protection. The rela-
tion between the police force and the
liquor sellers of the city is obvious, and
the city is entitled to be paid for the
quota of the added expense, for which
their business is to a great extent re-
sponsible.

It also favors the increase because
since the present Mayor has taken
office, the license holders and the
licensed victuallers have almost unani-
mously refused to subscribe to the dif-
ferent attractions, such as the May
24th celebration, the agricultural fair
and the alms of the Tourists' Associa-
tion, despite the fact that they have
to a larger extent by these same activi-
ties than any other class of men in the
city. As they benefit more than any
other class, it is only fair that they
should be made to pay, if not in one
way, then in another.

This is altogether the opinion of the
bearing that a large license fee would
have upon the regulation of the liquor
traffic which is far too broad a ques-
tion to be justly, as illustrated by the
case of Raynor, the murderer of Wm.
Whitely, in which the court confined
the lawyers and witnesses to actual
facts connected with the crime, and the
comparisons between American meth-
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PEACE CONGRESS. Earl Grey Will Be One of Speakers at Banquet in New York.

New York, April 11.—Two large pub-
lic banquets instead of the dinner
originally planned it was announced to-
day will conclude the national peace
arbitration congress which is to meet
in Carnegie hall next Sunday. More
is a twicely, the dinner originally con-
templated was abandoned because it
could not be accommodated in any banquet
hall in the city have already applied for
seats at this final function, which
President Roosevelt is expected to at-
tend. The dinner committee has con-
sequently secured the banquet hall at
the Waldorf-Astoria, and one at the
Hotel Astor for two gatherings next
Wednesday evening.

Besides the president, Earl Grey,
governor-general of Canada, Ambassa-
dor Bryce, President Elliot, of Har-
vard; Samuel Gompers, Edward Ever-
ett Hale, Lyman Abbott and others
will address the dinner. The speakers
will be equally divided between the two
banquets.

Ottawa, April 11.—Inquiry at Govern-
ment House today elicited the information
that His Excellency the Governor-
General will leave for New York on
either Monday or Tuesday of next
week. He is going there to attend a
banquet to be held on April 17th. It is
in connection with the peace confer-
ence, and he will be one of the principal
speakers.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. Outbreak in the Factory of the Ger- hard Heintzman Piano Co.

Toronto, April 11.—For four hours
this morning the fire department
fought an obstinate fire in the factory
of the Gerhard Heintzman Piano Com-
pany, situated on the corner of Bloor
and Spadina streets. The contents of
the building were damaged to the ex-
tent of \$45,000, which is fully covered
by insurance. The origin of the fire
is not known. The alarm was rung in
at 5:30 and it was 8:30 before the fire
was extinguished. The fire started in
the kiln room, in which there were
600 feet of wood being dried. It spread
on 12 trucks, part of which was de-
stroyed. The blaze worked its way
through the kiln room, and to the
engine and piano stock departments, in
a rough-shed building to the rear of
the big factory.

The 250 workmen will be thrown
out of work for a few days. Fifty of
these will have to remain idle until
the building destroyed is rebuilt.

ENGINEER OF THE MYSTERY FOUND DEAD

Body Discovered at Rear of Ware-
house at the Union Dock,
Port Townsend.

Port Townsend, April 12.—The body
of D. Horn, chief engineer of the Vic-
toria, was discovered this morning at
the rear of a warehouse at the
Union dock this morning.
Horn arrived on the Victoria at mid-
night last night, and was found dead
at the rear of a warehouse at the
Union dock this morning. The body
was found by a man who had been
employed by the Victoria. The man
had been drinking, and was found
dead at the rear of a warehouse at
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SHOWER OF COIN. Liberal Contributions Towards Funds For W. W. St. John's Peace Pilgrimage.

Pittsburg, April 12.—At the close of
a remarkable address by W. T. St. John,
editor of the Review of Reviews, Lon-
don, at the dedication ceremonies of
the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburg,
the Thaw family, who had spent a mil-
lion, but this is exaggerated. Mr. Delmas got
\$100,000; assistant counsel, \$45,000, and
experts \$45,000. Thaw's meals since his
incarceration cost \$1,500. Dr. Evans,
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St. Petersburg, April 12.—A demand
for the exclusion from parliament of
three Socialist deputies, pending their
trial for political offences, submitted
to the lower house of parliament by
the minister of justice, M. Coetchev-
loeff, at to-day's session, caused an
outburst of indignation.
P. Thers, a teacher and Social Revolu-
tionist of Kuban, and A. A. Kasan-
ev, a Social Democrat, were accused of
being Socialists. M. Alexandris, Social Democrat, pointed
out that recognition of the minister's
right to demand the deputies' exclu-
sion might lead to the exclusion of a
third of the membership of the house.
The minister of justice said the law
clearly provides for temporary sus-
pension of deputies for criminal acts.
He further asserted that the Russian
courts were above such action, and
that the law was being applied with
strict impartiality.

M. Teslinke, Constitutional Demo-
crat, declared that for forty years
the ministers of justice had been tearing
out pages from the code of Russian
laws, until nothing but the cover re-
mained.

The demand of the government was
finally referred to a committee.

TO BAR EXPERTS. Albany, N. Y., April 12.—A bill aimed against the expert testimony in murder trials where insanity is pleaded for the defence was introduced in the Assembly to-day by Majority Leader Morgan. The bill would pre- vent hypothetical questions being asked in any criminal case where insanity is in defence. Mr. Morgan says the bill is to do away with the experts who, he said, received large fees for profes- sional evidence favoring the side which retains them.

FARMER FOUND DEAD. Port Hope, Ont., April 11.—Sylvester Dowley, 66 years old, a farmer of Hamil- ton township, was found dead on the side of the road this morning. Heart failure is the supposed cause.

HARE IN A MOTOR-CAR. A hare took to the high road and jumped into a passing motor-car during a coursing match at Bishop's Stortford, England. It was followed by a grey- hound which drove into the hare, and where it was killed by the second greyhound.

BUSY SESSION OF BOARD OF TRADE

BILL OF LADING IS
NOT SATISFACTORY

President Mara Rendered the Re-
ndered the Report of the Past
Year's Action of the Body.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The draft of the new bill of lading
which the railways wish to adopt came
up for consideration at Friday's
meeting of the board of trade, it hav-
ing been submitted to the board by
the railway commission for consid-
eration. The report of the president
for the year was received, and the
chairman of the board, Mr. W. W. St. John,
presented his report. A number
of other matters of routine business
were also transacted.

There was not a large attendance.
Mr. Mara expressed some regret at
this, but stated that he learned that
it was because Victoria merchants had
not the same time as formerly to de-
voted to the sessions of the board.

The president, in rendering his re-
port, prefaced it with an expression
of thanks to the board for the work
done during the past year. He then
presented the report of the board, which
he had taken place during the past
year. The president reported that the
board, owing to the heavy expense con-
nected with it, had been compelled to
discontinue the annual sessions of the
board, and to have the government re-
ceive a certificate for a commercial
course of education.

The endeavor of the board to secure
the establishment of free national
ports and the regulation of pilotage
fees has been the cause of considerable
discussion. Mr. Mara outlined what
had been done, and read a letter from
the Hon. Wm. Templeman, in which it
was stated that the federal authorities
had taken up the matter and were con-
sidering it. The letter was of an en-
couraging nature, and the board
government looked with favor upon the
suggestion of the board.

The letter of Col. Gourdeau with re-
gard to pilotage fees did not prove
satisfactory. The deputy minister of
marine evidently did not understand
the case as put forward by the board,
for he was inclined to believe that the
charges made by that body were not
well