# HOW ENGLAND WON TEST MATCH

### HONORS NOW EVEN WITH AUSTRALIA

### Great Last Wicket Stand by Fielder and Barnes Resulted ins Victory.

There was a truly sensational finish to the second test match in Melbourne; after their position had seemed quite citing games will come as a result. A hopeless. They wanted 73 to win when their eighth wicket fell, and 39 runs were still required when Fielder, the last man, joined Barnes.

Amid ever-increasing excitement these two batsmen finished off the the score at the tie.

Barnes and Fielder had a great reception as they returned to the pavilion. They were patted by enthusiastic spectators, and the cheering was loud and

to-day

English batsmen rose to a great occa-

The sensational character of the vic- men's hockey team, High school tory, the journal adds, has seldom been basketball team, High school Rugby equalled and never excelled. The aggregate attendance was 91,388,

and the total receipts were \$20,350. This nearly a record. The closing score was:

### Australia-First Inning.

V. Trumper, c Humphries, b Craw-T. Macartney, b Crawford. ....

C. Hill, by Fielder. Crawford ... Rainsford, run out.. .. .. ..

Cotter, b Crawford.. .. .. .. .. 17 E. H. Carter, not out.. .. .. .. Saunders, by Fielder .. .. .. .. .. Extras ..... 2

#### Total.. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. Second Inning.

Macartney, c Humphries, b

C. Hill, b Fielder ole, b Crawford.. W. W. Armstrong, b Barnes .. .. .77 letes from far and near.

McAlister, run out. .. .. 15 V. Rainsford, c Mutchings, b Barnes

G. Hazlitt, b Barnes.. .. .. .. .. Saunders, not out.. .. .. .. .. .. Extras

#### Total. England-First Inning.

Hobbs, b Cotter K. L. Hutchings, b Cotter ... nd, b Cotte Hardstaff, b Saunders .. .. .. odes, b Saunders I. N. Crawford, c Rainsford, b Saunders.. Humphries, b Cotter.. .. .. .. Fielder, not out .. .. .. .. .. .. ..

### Extras .. .. ..

Second Inning.

Gunn, Ibw, b Noble..... Hobbs, b Noble. K. L. Hutchings, c Cotter, b Arm-.. .. .. .. .. 39 strong.. .

Braund, b Armstrong. Hardstaff, c Rainsford, b Cotter .... des, run out.. J. N. Crawford, c Armstrong, b Saunders . Barnes, not out. phries, lbw, b Armstrong..

### Fielder, not out.. .. .. .. .. Extras.. ... ..... ... ... ... Total (for 9) .. .. .. .. .. ..

BASKETBALL. SHAMROCKS' VICTORY. A game in the city juniors league

was played in the Institute hall Monday between the Shamrocks Emmanuel Baptists. The teams lined up as follows: Emmanuel Baptist Shamrocks

#### O'Leary. .Centre. .....Forwards... McDonald

..Guards.... Bryndleson

O'Rourke ...

Referee, V. Stewart A good crowd was present, and the game proved exciting enough to satisfy their tastes. The initial half saw the Emmanuel Baptist boys very aggres-sive and for a time they were in the generosity and thoughtfulness, and we

the game they had much the best of card. it. Silver and Keoppock were the "I a stars of the Shamrocks. The Shamrocks as a result of last night's game, now lead the league and are naturally held December 28th, 1907, you Pike and Keoppock. The Emmanuel Baptist team meet the Y. M. C. A. juniors on Friday evening. SKATING. ROLLER CHAMPION.

Pittsburg, Jan. 21.-Ollie Moore, of

### HOCKEY.

Bay, and it is expected close and ex- "last year's championship distance, but citing games will come as a result. A total of six athletic teams are to come over from Vancouver, and the day will over from Vancouver, and the day will abound with clear, pure sport. Three hockey games will be played at Oak nival he intends to make a tour of Bay park, the Ladies' Hockey Club vs. Vancouver; the Victoria High School these two batsmen finished off the game, Barnes making the last hit with and the Victoria Men's Hockey Club vs. the Vancouver Men's Club. Preparthe score at the tie. By general consent it was a mag-nificent close to a splendid match. New Yancouver men's club, riepar ations are new being made both for the entertaining and defeating of thesa visitors. A full practice game between New Yancouver men's club, riepar interesting. The Trail, Greenwood and Rossland bands will be engaged. In addition to the events above there New Yancouver men's club, riepar interesting. The Trail, Greenwood and Rossland bands will be engaged. In addition to the events above there New Yancouver men's club, riepar ing in this city this afternoon of the congo Reform Association, under the that they were a month or two ago. visitors. A full practice game between the Victoria Ladies' Hockey Club and will be dog sled taxes, horse and cut-presidency of Lord Monkwell, at which the girls of the High school is being ter races and others. played at Oak Bay this afternoon. The team has not yet been selected that will Mr. Justice Cussen, the president of meet the Vancouver ladies on Saturday next, but the game this afternoon has prolonged. Mr. Justice Cussen, the president of the Melbourne club, in congratulating the winners, said that a more exciting match had never been played on the Vincent; full backs, Miss Dalby and show. Her number was 411. Melbourne fround. Both on leaving the Lowe; half backs, Misses Nichols, match had never been played on the Melbourne fround. Both on leaving the Jowe; half backs, Misse Datoy and Lowe; half backs, Misse Nichols, the Englishmen were tremendously the Englishmen were tremendously cheered. There was a good deal of dull cricket during the six days, which the match occupied, but the finish made ample amends for everything. Despite the length of time over which the game extended, the public interest ing, the J. B. A. A. are leading the way. never declined, and the prospect of a After the Rugby players' run this keen struggle attracted a large crowd evening a meeting will be held and arrangements made for the dance to The wicket remained good to the end. he weather was muggy. The weather was muggy. The Argus describes the match as "the game of a lifetime," adding that it was a remarkable game with a re-markable climax. The Argus praises High school Rugby games will take the plucky way in which the last three place at Beacon Hill. In the evening a asketball game is to take place at the drill hall between the Victoria and The Age says that the manner in Vancouver High schools. Altogether which Fielder and Barnes defied the the invasion from Vancouver will conchanges in bowling will always be re- tain six teams as follows: Ladies'

nockey team, High school hockey team, team, McGill Rugby team. MISCELLANEOUS.

### WINTER CARNIVAL.

Arrangements are advancing at a rapid rate for the approaching winter carnival at Rossland. The association has already held two meetings and present prospects point to a carnival which will surpass any held during the past ten years, the period covered by these attractive ice and snow contests.

This year's carnival, the eleventh, will extend to February 8th. There Hazlitt, by Crawford..... 1 will be a splendid programme from <sup>0</sup> Tuesday night to Saturday night.

For funds the association looks to .. 266 the subscriptions from the miners and the citizens generally, together with V. Trumper, Ibw, by Crawford .. .. 63 an appropriation from the city council and a percentage of the gate receipts . 3 spent in trophies and prizes annually ..... 64 and these have invariably drawn ath-The proceedings will commence

Tuesday with a skating masquerade at ... ... 18 the rink and a hockey tournament at 7 the same place during Wednesda E. H. Carter, c Fane, b Barnes.. .... 53 Thursday and Friday, on the evenings 3 of which days, according to presen 0 plans, there will be dances. This will ..... 20 lead to the hockey championship of British Columbia. The association is disappointed that there is no likeli-British Columbia. 83 made an international one. However . 15 there will be a number of good clubs represented, so that the contest will be full of interest and excitement.

Curling will also form a prominent and this year it is hoped George Net-... 10 a hard course, and a mile skating event, which has been surveyed to connect these two being provincial champion-

But perhaps the most important F. L. Fane, b Armstrong ..... 50 event in the minds of many is the ski ... 28 running and ski jumping contest for ... 0 the championships of Canada. The cups formerly awarded were won out-right by Torgal Noren. This year . 30 Olians Jeldness of Spokane, has pre-. 19 sented a most handsome cup for com-.. 15 petition and this, being of the nature of a perpetual challenge cup, may not be won outright. The cup is a beauty, and stands on its ebony base about twofeet six inches high. Surmounting the . 18 inscription is the Dominion of Canada . 19 coat or arms, and beneath are the ma-the vase and on either side of the base Hill. It was shown that this ferry are two figures, a man and a woman, would serve a large country, which

in ski costumes

instructed by the executive committee of the Rossland Carnival Association to acknowledge the receipt, in good or-dependent dependent of the state .... Taylor to acknowledge the receipt, in good or-der, of the very handsome cup known as the 'Jeldness cup,' to be emblematic Townsley of the ski jumping championship of ta, and the ta ta at the jumping construction in the solution of the ski jumping the solution of the ski jumping the solution of the solution to take place it, and the ta solution to take place in the plan, and asked for further information, especially with regard to the cost of the establishment and run-ning of such a ferry. An estimate of this will be furnished, and it is thought that the government will then take the matter into consideration with a view to meeting the wishes of the delega-I now convey to you the hearty thanks

time, and from there until the end of be distributed in the form of a pol "I also beg to advise you that at a general meeting of the Rossland Carnow incorporated, were eleated as a result. A feature of the same was the accurate shooting of est office in the gift of the members." Torgal Noren, the champion ski jumper of Canada for the last three years, will positively take part in the contest for this handsome trophy. For the last twelve months he has been a citizen of Rossland and for the past month has been practicing with a view to again lifting the cun As he has Jan. 21.—Ollie Moore, of Mich., last night won the already placed 106 feet to his credit rison, song; Mrs. Butler and J. D. Dol

Noren claims to have held the championship of Canada for three years. He is 20 years of age, and was born at Koppang, in. Norway. He has been SATURDAY'S FIXTURES. Saturday next is hockey day at Oak of age. His record out west is 92 feet, Efforts will be made to get ski jumpers from Montreal and Ottawa to

make the contest for the Jeldness cup interesting. The Trail, Greenwood and

-Mrs. Harry Buckle, of Amphion treet, was the winner of the hand-

ENTERTAINED FRIENDS Andrew's Society Spent Enjoyabl Evening in A. O. U. W. Hall.

With song, music and story, the St Andrew's Society entertai thei friends in the A. O. U. W. hall last even-ing. A band of eight sturdy pipers awakened the echoes with their pibrochs and gladdened the hearts of all who could picture Auld Scotia in memory's mind. Shortly after ten o'clock a recognized Charlevoix Mich., last night won the grand final in the one-mile event of the tournament being held here for the world's roller skating championship, in a most exciting finish. His time was Miss Murray, Mr. Murray and Mr. Mit chell, quartette

IN CONGO STATE

## ing Definite Action by Belgium Government.

London, Jan. 21.-There was a meet-

a more active campaign was decided upon. The association passed a number of resolutions, which will be com-The resolution denounced roundly the market, and so much of the in

### NEW ROAD TO COBBLE HILL.

A comparison between the existing wagon road, connecting Victoria to districts north of Goldstream, and ed new wagon road by way of the west side of Saanich Inlet.

the propose	ed new wagon road by way of	the west side of Saanich Inlet
CLASSIFICATION.	EXISTING ROAD.	PROPOSED R
Highest elevation	1,650 feet.	1,150 feet.
Worst grades	Many of 20 per cent and over.	Ten per cent.
Distances from Victoria- To Cobble Hill To Koenig's Hotel, Shawni- gan Lake Possibilities for teaming, or hauling produce, etc	At least 33 miles.	Not over 33 miles. Not over 33 miles, or about sa Cobble Hill. First-class and equal to main 'peninsula.
Attractions (possessed by either road, but not by the other road) for tourists, summer cottages, country hotels, etc., etc.,	ficulties of existing road a dangerous and seldom taken trip.	<ul> <li>SAANICH INLET—A magnific stretch of water, which, ur posed road is constructed, w become the greatest summer Canada and Puget Sound.</li> <li>GOLDSTREAM FLATS—A miles from Victoria by propo GOLDSTREAM CANYON—12 toria, a very beautiful spot MILL BAY,—At the northern e Attractions of Shawnigan Lak both routes.</li> <li>All of the above points are re new road over an easily trav absolute safety.</li> </ul>
Agricultural possibilities	In the 25 years or more ex- istence of this road there has been no agricultural de- velopment.	
Scenery	Chiefly commonplace and un- interesting.	Very fine and varied; unexcelle tish Columbia.

# **Bay Road and Esgiumalt**

The delegation was received courteously, and several of the members o t addressed the government, laying before them in detail the advantage to be obtained by the building of the road. After hearing the delegation the ministers, without actually committing themselves, sent the delegation away with the impression that they would do everything in their power to bring about the completion of the work. A delegation of those interested i the development of the Colwood dis-trict and of the procuring of closer communication with that part of the island with this city, this

In ski costumes. Secretary A. B. MacKenzie, acting on Instructions of the association, has sent the following letter to Mr. Jeldness: "I beg to answer that I have been "I beg to answer that I have been placed of the off the association of the stabilishment of the association of the association of the stabilishment of the ferry would be a great advantage, not only to the residents of that district, but also to now is cut off practically by the long aid will be extended them to obtain sit-

tion.

were foremost in this attack. An im-provement in the play of the Sham-rocks was noticed previous to half jeidness trophy, which will probably some 240 miles. A Danish scientist named Poulson has

and forced labor. Another resoluti gium does not adopt such a scheme the British government shall appeal to the powers for point action. In the event of this appeal failing, the British government, it was resolved, shall deunce the Congo Independent state as a barbarous state, which Great Britain

refuses to recognize, and the British government shall notify those concern ed that any interference with the rights of British subjects in the Congo is an unfriendly act, and that any disturbance The resolutions are intended to who is only awaiting definite by the Belgian government and cham

### Six Hundred **Killed in Battle**

Casa Blanca, Jan. 23 .- Mulai Rachid, one of the leaders o Mulai Hafid, the usurping Sul-tan's forces, lost six hundred men in his engagement with the French a week ago at Settat It is reported now that Rachid has sent an urgent appeal to Hafid, saying his presence i imperative in order to prevent the disbanding of his army.

-Unemployed men are urged to hand in their names at the office of the W. C. T. U. on Yates street, and material ing room affords clear pleasurable ement and is made use of by a

matter into consideration with a view to meeting the wishes of the delega-tion Mr. McKechnie; treasurer, Miss Wilson; editor of the club paper, Mrs. Dr. Hall. The chairmen of the various

Meats\_ Hams (B.C. Hams (Am Bacon (Am Bacon (roll Shoulders, p Bacon (lon Beef, per ll Pork, per Lamb, hind Lamb, hind Veal, per ll Suet, per lh Fresh Islan Fresh Easte Best Dairy Butter (Cro Cheese Lard, per lungarian F Ogilvie's per sack Ogilvie's F per bbl. Lake of Wo Lake of Wo Okanagan, Okanagan, Calgary Hu Moose Jaw Ioose Jaw Oak Lake, Oak Lake, Hudson's H Hudson's B inderby, p Enderby, p

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## DELEGATIONS WAITED their rights and abrogation of slavery ON THE GOVERNMENT **Requests Were Made for Mill**

Ferry.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

A deputation representing the board in the Congo involving the security of of trade, the city council and the auto- British persons will be suppressed. 32 feature of the carnival. Last year a mobile club this morning waited upon couple of rinks came from Spokane; the provincial executive council for the strengthen the hands of Sir Edward purpose of laying before them the Grey, the British foreign secretary, arguments in favor of at once proceedwill be a three-mile snowshoe race over ing with the building of the road ber before intervening.

this city with Mill Bay.

## MARKETS FIRM **DURING WEEK**

### LARGE NUMBER OF **GRADES OF WHEAT**

Eggs Becoming Scarcer With Consequent Stiffening-May Increase Price.

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There are few changes in the local prices this week. The sudden lowering of the price of eggs has so increased he consumption that they are becoming scarce, and the probability is they will go higher within a few days if the weather keeps cold.

There has been no increase in the price of fruit with the advance of the winter, except that pears are now going at a good figure. There are not any of the local product on the market,

Lemons are retailing five cents lower the price now being 25c. a dozen. Of course there are lemons and lemons sometimes the fruit is much better and

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Halibut (smoked) ..... 10@ Crabs ..... Smelts, per lb. .... Rock Cod Black Cod ..... .... ......... Bass ..... Prawns. per lb. .... Finnan Haddies, per lb. ..... 250

ruit-Walnuts ..... Chestnuts ... Bananas, per doz. ..... Pears, per box ..... Pears, per lb. ..... 1.50@ 2.0 4@ Cocoanuts, each ..... Apples, per box ..... 1.25@ 2.25 Granges (Japanese) ...... Grape Fruit (new), per doz. ... Malaga Grapes, per lb. .... Celery, per bundle ...... Raisins, seeded, new Valencia Raisins, per lb. .... 120 Sultana Raisins, per Ib. .. Currants, new, 2 lbs. ..... Figs (Cal.), table, per lb. .... Figs (Cal.), cooking, 2 lbs. .... 20@ Figs (Smyrna) .... Figs (Vleena) ..... Cranberries, local .... Cranberries, Eastern Almonds, shelled (Valencia) .. Almonds, shelled (Jordan) ... Peel (assorted), per lb. .... Pratt's Coal Oil ..... Eocene .....

WHOLESALE MARKETS ears ..... 1.00@ 1.50 nions, per lb. arrots, per 100 lbs. ananas, per bunch a.... 2.000 × 50 nions (Spanish), per crate .... emons arlic, per lb. ..... 1.25@ 2.00 Apples, per box ..... Pineapples, per doz. ..... Comb Honey, per lb. ..... Cabbage, per lb. ..... 4.00@ 4.5 coanuts, each ..... 18@ Iam ..... acon 1.25@ 1.50 Potatoes Butter (Creamery), per lb. Butter (Dairy) ..... 260 Eggs (ranch), per doz. 30@ 3 Eastern Eggs (selected) . Hay, per ton Oats, per ton .... Peas (field), per ton ... Barley, per ton .... 20.00 29.00 Sweet Potatoes .... ersimmons ... ranherries Figs, Cal., per lb. Figs (new), bulk .. 100 rapes (Malaga), per bbl. Figs (Smyrna) Figs (Vleena), per doz. .. Grape Fruit (new) ..... Oranges (navel) ..... Oranges (Japanese) .... 2.75@ 3.0 Dates, per pkg. .... Dates, bulk 81/2@

EXPECT NEW LIGHT ON JAP INFLUX

### B. C. Members Will Give Their Views in Commons on Lemieux Negotiations.

Ottawa, Jan. 22 .- The views of Bri- will be of interest to British Columbia. tish Columbia representatives on the A subsidy, Sir Wilfrid said, had been Lemieux negotiations will be heard to-morrow. They consider that the best 1892 as follows: 

Some new light will be thrown of those who were really responsible for 18 121/2 the influx of Japs to British Columbia. Possibly some of those close to Premier McBride will be shown to have had a 19 knowledge of these emigration co 15 panies and the contracts that brought 19 Oriental labor into Canada.

### MAY HOLD HORSE SHOW IN THE CITY

It is Probable This Social Event May Be Given on About May 2t4h.

### (From Thursday's Daily.)

If the Vancouver horse show is a suc cess next March, it is proposed to hold reason for the suggestion was that the one in this city on or about May 24th appropriation for this service did not next. This would be a splendid way of appear in the main estimates submit-celebrating the big holiday, which this ted to parliament. The omission from city always makes the great event of the the estimates was proper, inasmuch as 7.75 city always makes the great event of the year. The innovation would not prevent the contractors must agree to carry cut the contract, while it is necessary also that the Australian government, which supplements the Canadian sub-sidy, should signify its intention to continue its former assistance to the steamship company. There is a question of the supervised of the set of th come for any other purpose. It would tion as to the advisability of Canada have the effect of advertising this city subsidizing a line of vessels to Ausand Vancouver Island, and, not least of tralia, which seems to be anxious all, it would increase the interest in that stop doing business with Canad valuable animal which all the automo- That would seem to be the effect iles and electric power will never drive recent amendments to its tariff, which

out of use. The Vancouver show is to be held on the 19th, 20th and 21st of March next, and there will be entries from the clifts Winnipeg west, as well as from the clifts to the south. It is being held under the meeting of the British Columbia Agri-meeting of the British Columbia Ag irect patronage of the Live Stock Asso- cultural Association to con The judges will be men of repute and ings, will be held in the offices of the The judges will be men or repute and higs, will be used to secretary. Langley street. The commission ly connected with the merits of the tee as chosen at the annual meeting to add ine race. requine race. The show will be the great society avent of the year. It will be held in the armory, and all the beauty and chivalry of the West will be present. The Massimum society of the West will be present. The Massimum society of the west will be present.

55 government.

## **"BOWSER DREW UP INFLUX CONTRACT**"

THEN SHIELDED CLIENT IN HIS NATAL BILL

### 25@ 35 Duncan Ross Says Governor Dunsmuir Is Advised by Tricky Politicians.

### (Special to the Times)

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 23 .- In the House this afternoon something of a sensation was created when Duncan Ross on going into supply showed that W J. Bowser, the present attorney-gene eral of British Columbia, was the man who drew up the contract which was the real cause of the influx of Japanese into the province. Not only did Mr. Bowser draw up this contract, but 85@ 1.00 tract was published in a C. P. R. organ, the Province, of Vancouver, the day previous to the provincial general election, and it said that through it the Liberals and the G. T. R. were going to flood the country with Oriental labor. This information was given by a man who prepared the contract beween Goto and the C. P. R.

Mr. Bowser framed the Natal Act o carefully that it would not in any way interfere with the operations of Goto, his client. Then Bowser pro-ceeds to blame the Dominion government for Mr. Dunsmuir withholding 1.75 assent to the Natal Act, an act which he had so carefully framed that it would never exclude any Japanese. The clause in the Natal Act was so 4 shrewdly drawn that the lawyers did 1.00@ 1.25 not see it.

Mr. Ross said that not only did Mr. Rowser know all this, but Premier McBride also knew it, and in this connection Mr. Ross gave circumstances of Premier McBride visiting Secretary of State Scott in Ottawa and telling him the Natal Bill would not become

Referring to Mr. Dunsmuir, Mr. Ross said the governor was absolutely hon-est, although no politician, and all he wanted was to have honest advisors instead of tricky politicians. The same trickery which opened with Goto, was ontinued down till date with Premier McBride and his associates.

"Mr. Bowser now brings in a good Natal Act and why?" said Mr. Ross, "Because the Dominion has now made 25.00 the operations of Mr. Bowser's client. Goto, impossible. Any Natal Act will no longer hurt Goto, but it may create a turmoil in keeping the question a political one in the province. The g 12 point sense of the people should sa 8 good sense of the people should sa 8.25 through this."

### SUBSIDY FOR

### AUSTRALIAN LINE

### Sir Wilfrid Explained That Appropriation Has Not Been Withdrawn.

(Special Corresponderce). Ottawa, Jan. 15 .- In the House today in reply to Mr. Ralph Smith, the Premier gave some information respecting subsidies paid to the Canadian-Australian steamship line which

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94-5	121,666.67
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96-7	121,666.67
97-8	121,666.67
98-9	121,666.67
99-0	121,666.67
00-1	121,666.67
01-2	121,666.67
02-3	131,025.93
03-4	116,800.00
04-5	194,666.66
05-6	
06-7	135,382.00

1907-8 (to Sept. 26th) ..... 72,897.65 Respecting the possible discontinance of this subsidy, about which

here seems to have been some alarm in Victoria and Vancouver board of trade circles, the Premier said a contract had been forwarded to the con-tractors for signature, which has not yet been accepted, nor has the Australian government come to terms with the contractors.

It will therefore be seen from above replies that the subsidy has not been is continued by the government. Canada were decidedly anti-Canadian.

the association, with power to add its numbers, is as follows: The May association and the following: Alder The Ameer of Afghanistan has a sub- men Meston and Henderson and Frank sidy of \$600,000 a year from the Indian Sere, J. Gothwell, J. Anderson, Chris. Moses and W. Lorimer.

# COVERED CREW WITH REVOL

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aptain, Officers and I gers Worked the Ves Arrived To-Day.

(From Tuesday's Dail Savoring more of fiction th he story of a mutiny on the vas brought by the Canadia Pacific liner Lonsdale on her rt this morning.

'ifteen Celestials attempte re the ship and murder a rs. But for the bold front apt. Peter Shadforth, his o few of the passengers, a fa ory would have to be narra The trouble c 23rd, when the Lonsda miles from Salina Cruz, so Early in the morning a Lase uty, and shortly after he y the rest of the crew. The red to their own quarter used to work the ship. The topped and the captain mad rgue with the leader of the boatswain a Chinama ong Qwai. The mutineers orts of impossible condit et aside as a holiday, claim vas Christmas day in China The captain held his aud he ringleaders in their qua ne moment he refused to a emand they made a joint s im. Drawing their knives like maniacs the crew chase Shadworth all over the ship. gained his own quarters nd secured his revolver. F position on the bridge, uickly joined by Second O and Chief Engineer Tyson. their opportunity Third Offic son and Purser C. D. Mosel ish for the bridge, but not mutineers caught sight of gave chase. The purser h arrow escape, a powerfu sailor aiming a blow at him nife which missed by

Meanwhile the captain has e, for he had got togeth irst class passengers and h earms. The captain and t forced their way to t and here the small array of ced the infuriated Asiatics. namen saw the while mer ms and were ready to use esitated. The ringleader an nade an attempt to rush the ut no sooner had they set f adder than the captain adva presented his revolver at th treated and retired to

The vessel meanwhile had ying in the trough, and the was at his wit's end. The p ere commanded to help wor nd watches were formed b and passengers.

The captain and Purser M guard over the crew's quart Second Officer Day and the p navigated the ship. Towar Salina Cruz was sighted, whe vere immediately sent to th ies. The crew were taken p he Mexican police and

brought into port. The mutineers were tried tenced to varying terms of ment, while the ringleader down to penal servitude for A. W. Donley, Canadian tr sentative to Mexico, was a on board, and played an act uelling the mutiny.

In conversation with a Tin T this morning Purser C. marked that he did not t peat his experience. "I really thought we wer

vently declared. On the return trip the Lo alina Cruz for Victoria ber 31st, and had an uney everal delays were caused, death of a Japanese, who wa lea and many delays in argoes.

Altogether 36 Japanese Victoria, but only five w and. The majority plain faces of fever and were o red hue. Those allowed ooked passage before enacted the law that no would be allowed to la brought direct from their n

The Japanese were offe eturning to Mexico or b d to Japan. For the mos the latter course. The Lonsdale's cargo 2.400 bags of salt from ands, in the gulf of Calif shipment of Mexican fruit, Mainland. She will remain everal days before going o

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The annual report of ink of Commerce, rece he meeting in Toronto, ha is to say about the pristitution in British Colu The year in British t industries of the pr more or less affected b y in money, are as full r. The lumber busines first by a great difficul is cars, and later by the the money +arket