further. He ordered the man in charge to drive the oxen to the police station. My man told him he took his orders

from me. After trying to bully the man into it he undertook to drive tne

ox-team himself. So he went up along-

side "Dave" and began fooling around his head—a policeman in New York

oxen than I do about driving an auto

a lunge and impaled the officer's vest

on his horn. Then I came along. The first policeman took the driver off to

the station, and another policeman came up. The second coaxed me hard

to drive the oxen to the same place, but I told him I wasn't going that way.

Then he tried to make the other ox go

by pulling the rope on his horns. Now,

that ox never did lead well anyway

Didn't Like Strangers.

nobile, nor half as much. The ox made

Bygone Days of British Columbia

The Old Oregon Trail

BY R. E. GOSNELL

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URING the past week and previous few days I had occasion to visit Seattle, Tacoma, Everett, Puyallup, Portland, Oregon City, Vancouver ing states, principally in connection it to Great Britain. Great Britain conwith matters of pioneer history, and for the purpose of acquiring material for the Simon Fraser anniversary at New Westminster this autumn. I was new Westminster this autumn. I was are in all matters of life, and in reasked by a newspaper representative spect to the pioneers who led the way were willing, to take such a trip? the other day what there was new in archives. It there can be anything new in archives, the little bit of information contained in the foregoing is positively the latest:

What now constitutes the states of Washington and Oregon

every person knows, part Oregon territory, it was the first field of the Hudson's Bay Company's operations on this coast. Vancouver, on the Columbia, the capital of the fur-trading regions of the western division, was established in 1824-25, just after the amalgamation of the rival fur com-panies. Of course, there had been fur trading establishments in New Cale-donia since the coming of Simon Fraser, but these were erected by the Northwest Fur Company, which ceased to have an existence, at least in name, after 1821. The N. W. F. company, however, continued to exist in spirit long after, and its traders were the dominating influence of the new company under an old name. All through the Oregon territory, shall I say, roamed those brave and restless spirits, the very pioneers in this country McLeod, McLoughlin, Douglas, the Ermatingers, McDonalds, Tod, Tolmie Ogden, the Deases, Wark, Finlayson Anderson, and the host of others whos names come trippingly to us from what all of them were known to men still liv ing. The field is a rich one for pionee reminiscences, and much more of his land, Tacoma and Seattle, in particu- them in a public address is sure to ure, or mere bravado. It was inspired of to-day forgets the good, old-fashionlar, than is available on our side of the bring down the house.

It occurred to me that I might this

Vary the Story

passing reference to old times on the himself, one of the pioneers who trek- inhabitants of the various towns and cal purposes, up to a certain point, for several hundred years, the history of the one is the history of the other.

Very many of the Fraser river miners

Reflecting the Past part of the same narrative. For practi- ed the printing business for years. He thusiasm and he raised money enough and Cariboo pioneers came from or through Puget Sound, or from or along the Columbia river. A few of them were actually men who had trekked over the Oregon trail from east of the Mississippi from 1837 to the sixties, or whose descendants later ploneered the Kootenays, Boundary and the Similka meen. A goodly percentage of the first comers returned to their own country, but others remained to cast in thei lot with British Columbia and Canada. Travelling through Puget Sound and Oregon you come across old settlers yet mber and have kindly mem ories of Dr. McLoughlin, James Douglas. Dr. Tolmie, etc. These men and the descendants of others, alive, are quite familiar with the early settlement of British Columbia and with the names at least of those who gave it shape and political form. There were familiar and intimate commercial and industrial relations. In many respects the whole country north of California was a common country. identical in physical features, in lines of development and in population, If a man were blindfolded in British Columbia and carried unconscious to some point of Oregon or Washington, and set down in the forest or on a river side, he could easily imagine himself on his native soil. Even to-day with hostile tariffs and widely differing political institutions and ideals there are

Many Points of Resemblance in methods, manner and objects of life. I am net now going to discuss the merits of the Oregon question, but it was largely a historical accident that Washington and Oregon are not part of British Columbia and vice versa. schooners," an amphibious The points of similarity referred to are conveyance, half wagon and half boat, lantic ocean, a highway from one coast to be accounted for by the similarity of in which came the first settlers to Orenatural conditions, early associations gon, drawn b yoxen—the old ox yokes, to the other, over which an automobile and business and social relations saddles, primitive cooking utensils, fire-throughout the southern interior, along arms, old pistols, flintlocks and other

A National Memorial the coast and in the Yukon. It was a arms, large and small, which were the to the western pioneers. Senator Piles, most natural thing for me to find a defence of the pioneer from almost one of the big men of the west, much every state in the Union; old sea chests, trunks, carpet bags, looms, spining wheels, early school books, part of the first mill built by Mr. Mclong similar lines, willing to help at papers, pictures of pioneers, old letters, every turn and, of course, willing to be journals, and such another mass of Meany, professor of history in the gon as was never before seen, the work

ment, of Seattle, the secretary of the has absorbed him body and soul. On Himes, president of the Oregon His- other consideration, and to it every torical Society; Dr. Schaeffer, history thought, sleeping and waking, is dediprofessor in the Oregon State Univers- cated. It is the idea of his life, which ity, and such women as Mrs. E. E. has engrossed, possessed and saturated Dye, of Oregon city, author of "Dr. him. Hence, the great success. Into "Ranald McDonald," are full of the sonic grip. I found, as I have already subject, and have got together for the sonic grip. I found, as I have already subject, and have got together for the sonic grip. I found, as I have already subject, and have got together for the sonic grip. I found, as I have already subject, and have got together for the sonic grip. I found, as I have already subject, and have got together for the sonic grip. I found, as I have already subject, and have got together for the sonic grip. I found, as I have already subject, and have got together for the sonic grip. I found, as I have already subject, and have got together for the sonic grip. I found, as I have already subject, and have got together for the sonic grip. I found, as I have already subject, and have got together for the sonic grip. I found, as I have already subject, and have got together for the sonic grip. I found, as I have already subject, and have got together for the sonic grip. I found, as I have already subject, and have got together for the sonic grip. I found, as I have already subject, and have got together for the sonic grip. I found, as I have already subject, and have got together for the sonic grip. I found, as I have already subject, and have got together for the sonic grip. I found, as I have already subject, and have got together for the sonic grip. I found, as I have already subject, and have got together for the sonic grip. I found the sonic grip is the sonic g universities, or for their private collections or for the historical associations. which will take several years to asinvaluable collections. The government sort, digest, copy, classify and file.

One of the most interesting men I met these directions than the governments was Ezra Meeker, of Puyallup, Wash., of Washington and Oregon, but private one of the pioneers, but not the very enterprise in these states is doing vast-ly more than private enterprise in this diana, he came a year later from Iowa, province. Sentiment is a much stronger across the Oregon trail in 1852. I saw force with them than with us. While him in Tacoma and also in Seattle, description of the episode was filled an extremely practical people in all with a yoke of oxen and a prairie with unconscious humor. 'I was off," matters of business, they are more schooner, with which he had travelled he said, "looking after something or

cal as compared with us, they are also Illinois to his Indiana old home, and more imaginative. It is

The Exercise of Imagination that makes great nations. It was

thence to Washington and New York. He had just returned from that Memorable Trip.

imagination and, in part, national hys- which occupied about two years and a teria, that won Oregon for the United half. Going he drove his oxen every (Wash.) and other points in the adjoin- States, It was the lack of it which lost foot of the way. Coming back, he shipped his oxen and outfit for a portion sidered in the aggregate, if it has feel- of the way by train. Meeker is a burden of the early days, there is a ment as a power on the other side of sentiment almost amounting to that of the line. Meeker's success is a good reverence, and their relics are regarded illustration of its operation. His mis-



Ezra Meeker's "Prairie Schooner," in which he made the journey over the old Oregon trail.

found in that country is in the rooms trail before the landmarks were all belows and finely-furnished conveyof the Oregon Historical Society, city hall, Portland. The man responsible for of old times in British Columbia by a it and who made it is Mr. Geo. Himes his way back Ezra Meeker aroused the n side of the line, as it is really ked to Oregon in 1853, and who follow-

> by the things of the past-books, maps, pictures, industrial and commercial Already the leaven of patriotism is at relics, domestic utensils, farm imple- work, and not only will the Oregon

orical interest can be obtained in Port- as all but sacred. Kindly reference to sion was not one of curiosity, or pleasby sentiment, the object being to erect The most important collection to be monuments to mark out the old Oregon obliterated, and to keep green the memory as a factor in nation-making. On cities through which he pased to en-



Ezra Meeker and his ox "Dave," which travelled over 7,000 miles-Seattle to New York and back.

elped in return. Such men as Prof. flotsam and jetsam pertaining to Ore-Washington State University; Mr. C. of practically one man—a man who de-b. Bagley, of the public works depart-votes his whole time to it. This work Tacoma Historical Society; Mr. George account of it he has sacrificed every

natural thing for me to find a defence of the pioneer from almost one of the big men of the west, much oth states. You find them there in a Loughlin, specimens of early manu- roads. It is almost certain to become private or semi-public way, following factures of cloth, early files of news- an accomplished fact because it appeals so strongly to sentiment. Will it be money wasted? From a utilitarian point of view, perhaps so. People don't want wagon roads now-a-days on which travel long distances. But a national highway would be a strong tie binding east and middle and west, and an inspiration to greater deeds. I feel it will a success because old Ezra Meeker is ehind it. It is an article of faith with the Oregon pioneer that once he starts out he never turns back.

When in Washington he drove up to the policemen attempted to stop him from going through the streets. There was an ordinance of some sort against cattle running at large. Ezra was delayed for a month, before he got the

Freedom of the City. quickly moved by appeals to patriotism across the continent, back over the another and the team was in charge of and public spirit. If I may venture so trail, to its eastern terminus on the my driver. A policeman came up and far to say it, while somewhat hysteri- | Missouri river, thence across Iowa and tried to prevent the team from going died this morning.

hard-working, courageous, indomitable, patriotic men who opened up the west Saved Oregon for the United States and in all parts of the country made New York possible, and yet there were officials so ignorant of the history of their own country and so shackled by notions of law and order as to prevent

diculous to try and stop me."

ns of the metropolis was laid, New to-do smirking, patent-leathered world ed generation of pioneers and workers to whom it owes all its fineries and fur-

Pointing the Meral.

interest in a duty we owe to those men and women who came before us, who sweated and toiled for us and who died remembered in honor of their forefath-ers, the builders and makers of these liberation in the matter. states. I have given an illustration of how one man, in his own simple but was such a provision in the law as the riginal and effective way, has set on tangible form the memory of great not prepared to say. book, the great battles and victories of traditions of the country and by lightand point the way to the future.

NANAIMO TO ENTER PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Coal City Deelgates Will Attend Football Meeting

To-night.

ed meeting of the local football enthusiasts held last evening it was decided that the local team, Nanaimo bers of the council are anxious to pro-United, would enter the new Pacific tect home industries in every way pos-Coast league about to be organized, sible. ments, etc. Here are the "prairie trail be opened up as a highway, but it and Messrs. Waugh and McCall were Messrs, Yates, Hutchison and Nott will be continued through to the Atlantic ocean, a highway from one coast to Oreegates were instructed to vote that consisting of Water Commissioner each team in the league defray its own Raymur, City Purchasing Agent Northexpenses and that each team retain its cott, City Electrician Hutchison, and tende own gate receipts. While it was understood that there are steps being John Inglis & Co., Limited, of Torontaken by certain Victoria supporters of to, of \$17,850, was the lowest complying the game to work for more than one in every way with the specifications, team from Victoria it was considered while the fuel economy of the machinin the best interests of the competition that only one team from each good as any of them and the time of Mr.

RETURNS TO JAIL.

From Fernie Said He Was Forced to Seek Liberty.

escaped from the jall here, where they execute the contract it was recom-were charged with being connected mended that it be awarded to R. J. with a "Black Hand" conspiracy, has Nott. returned voluntarily to jail. He dewith him, but when he got to New York caped prisoners, but later the man got for to the other?

WOULD RESTRICT THE CONTRACTS Mr. Adams-About two feet. The en-

don't know any more about driving COUNCIL IS ASKED TO SHUT OUT OUTSIDERS sity for any repairs?

> Two Local Firms Make Request to Council Regarding Waterworks Tenders.

(From Saturday's Daily.) A new feature in regard to the let Say, those oxen had the real Oregon ting of tenders by the city was introspirit. I wouldn't and he couldn't, and duced last evening, when J. Stuart so the crowd began to make sport of Yates, acting for R. J. Nott and Daniel him. It was fun for a while. He c. Hutchison, of Hutchison Bros. & Co., couldn't do anything, and he was mad Limited, appeared before the members Limited, appeared before the members and red in the face, and finally looked of the city council to object respectivevery foolish. I at last proposed to ly to the letting of the contract for the drive the oxen to a stable, and I did, new pump for the North Dairy Farm but it was easier getting them in than station and the high level tank to firms getting them out. It took a whole not registered in the province. How-month before I got permission. I ever, despite the representations of Mr. wasn't going to give up for a few po- Yates, the contract for the pump went licemen. In Oregon we never turned to an outside firm, John Inglis & Co., the legal aspect of the matter. Providback—just kept goin' on until we got Limited, of Toronto, while all the tento where we wanted to get. It was ders for the high level tank were rejected and a concrete structure will be danger of an injunction? If such ac When you come to think seriously erected by day labor. Three tenders tion were taken it might mean the wer it, what a commentary upon the were also received for the erection of calling for new tenders, which would ways of modern civilization! Here was a concrete tower but all were rejected, necessitate a month's delay at least an inoffensive and peaceable old man driving a slow, harmless ox team Mr. Adams' figures, not complying with the \$800 difference between the two through streets, where death-dealing the specifications. Inglis & Co.'s ten-motor cars are allowed to whirl about der for the pumping machinery comeverywhere at break-neck speed, and plied with all the conditions and was If we pay attention to them we soon where circuses and political processions \$800 cheaper than that of R. J. Nott, won't know whether we're afoot or on fallen timber is annually destroyed by and street cars and brass bands, and conveyances of all kinds have their offered by him was not in exact actions. The discussion of the next best tender, but the machinery horseback. sweet will, and an ordinance about cordance with the specifications and cattle at large is twisted into an in- would require modification if the tenstrument to obstruct him. Here was der were accepted. In the case of the a representative of a class of simple, steel tank and tower, the lowest local that if for any reason Inglis & Co. did tenderer was Hutchison Bros. & Co., Limited, whose figures, \$8,800, were to R. J. Nott, subject to the conditions some \$3,000 higher than the lowest out- in the report. The motion was secside firm, while several were also below them

Previous to the meeting of the coun cil its members informally heard Messrs. Yates and Hutchison. Mr. Yates said the position was this that notions of law and order as to prevent him going quietly through the streets. Here was a man on a mission for the pump for the North Dairy Farm station was not a legal one, for of patriotic sentiment upon whom, as representative of a class the foundare porated nor registered in the province York should have been proud of him lines here. The city therefore could and his like and to whom they should have opened their doors He, however, did not want to press the legal aspect of the case too far but would like to point out that Mr. Nott, a local business man, had made arrangements to carry out the contract in case it were awarded to him. His williamette Iron Works....... being on the ground would be an ad- Jno. Inglis Co., Ltd., Toronto.... in case it were awarded to him. His vantage in case of any accident to the Hutchison Bros., Ltd... engine after its installation. He would Westholme Lumber Co. hinery where it liked. The legal difficulty did not arise until an outside

one referred to by Mr. Yates, but as the amount of their tender, \$5.935. oot a national movement to perpetuate to how far it applied in his case he was

Mr. Hutchison said that his tender for the steel tank and tower was the J. C. Leonhart, Los Angeles.....\$10,500

erection of the tank?

Mr. Raymur replied that they were Ald. Norman-Were the pumps to be run for any length of time. Mr. Raymur-Yes. They were to be

guaranteed for a year. Ald, McKeown-Outside tenderers must comply with the law. What is structure is practically a permanent the course was over thirty seconds the object of the law if it is not en-

tenderers were given the contract each time although not the lowest.

Ald. Mable—I am sure all the mem-

Mr. Adams-The manufacturers in-

but he didn't turn back one foot. His description of the episode was filled Morrissey to-day to aid in the search. case there is any ground for objection. All. McKeown—Would it mean any periodically, etc.

the other parts of the machinery would ton, that the work be done by day le be shortened a little. Acting Mayor Cameron-How much would it have to be shortened?

gine offered by Mr. Nott is 36 feet long, while the space available for it is only 34 feet. Ald. Mable-Is there anything in having a local man in case of neces-

Mr. Raymur-No. Ald. Hail-The tenderer has to in tall the pump?

Mr. Raymur-Yes. Ald. Hall-And we do not have pay them until that is done?

Mr. Raymur-No. Ald. Hall-Then let the company lock out for the legal end of the con-

Aid McKeown-How much will the nstallation cost? Mr. Adams-About \$1,000.

Mr. Adams-The tenderers will send aly one expert from the factory and the rest of them will be secured here. Ald. Hall-Would it be the same in he case of the Nott contract

Ald. Hall-How many men will it

Mr. Raymur-Yes. The work would be done the same way in both cases. Ald. Fullerton wanted to know about

The discussion was wound up by Ald. to R. J. Nott, subject to the conditions of town and near the bluff. No notice onded by Ald. McKeown and carried unanimously.

There was some discussion about notifying Inglis & Co. about the provisions of the British Columbia Company law and Mr. Raymur informed the council that the firm had a resident agent in the province.

The following report from the same ommittee on the tenders for a steel tank and tower and steel and concrete a dozen or fifteen of his longshor

Dear Sirs,—The following tenders have been received for the erection of the steel water tank: Ontario Wind Engine Co... ...\$ 6,777

Marine Iron Works, St. John, Hallidie Mach. Co., Seattle 8.495 8.800

A tender from the Des Moines Iron thusiasm and he raised money enough as he went to accomplish his object, and incidentally he has sold 16.00 copies of his book, "The Ox Team, or the Old Oregon Trail," besides a great many most-cards. Now, he is bound to have need to be at least, these things are the first of in this insection of the complex of how in Oregon and need to be the first of in this case was not in a position to sign the contract. Leaving his client's tender the treasurer on the 20th that their of in this immediate locality since last there is no postmark on the endet the tender but there is no postmark on the endet the tender but there is no postmark on the endet the tender but there is no postmark on the endet the tender but there is no postmark on the endet that there is no postmark on the endet to be the first of in this immediate locality since last there is no postmark on the ender but there is no postmark on the ender the but there is no postmark on the ender the but there is no postmark on the ender the but there is no postmark on the ender the but there is no postmark on the ender the but there is no postmark on the ender the but there is no postmark on the ender the but there is no postmark on the ender the but there is no postmark on the ender the but there is no postmark on the ender the but there is no postmark on the ender the but there is no postma to build an iron tank, we would recom- tinder and fires spread with alarming

Three tenders were received for the erection of the concrete water tower, as follows:

Historical pageants and celebrations which was meant to protect local industries. Any arrangement made with an unregistered outside company would be illegal. As his firm's tender tower, that they all be rejected and the monuments they sugtraditions of the country and by light-ing up the past illumine the present it be given due consideration.

city do the work by day labor. Our reasons for rejecting these tenders is Ald, Fullerton asked how the specifi- that Mr. Leonhardt proposed a modications were drawn. Did they require the installation of the pump and the consulting engineer, and the other two are too high in price.

\$4,565 between the cost of the steel structure and the concrete one, the lat- no time was taken. The Argonaut ter, although costing more in the first eight rowed the old Henley distance in place, would be cheaper in the end, and 7.32, the first half by the professional taking into consideration its life, and treble, and the last half by the profes-the cost of maintenance, the concrete sional eight. Rowing critics here say one, and the cost of maintenance would be very small if any at all, while the Mr. Hutchison-This matter cropped life of the steel structure would not be though it will be impossible to row a Nanaimo, July 23.-At a well attend- up in Vancouver last year and local more than 30 years at the outside, and fast trial this evening, as conditions would need painting at frequent inter- were very unfavorable. vals.

concrete structure by day labor is \$10 .- winning and said Scholes. The major-

In reply to Ald. Hall, Mr. Raymur best crew England has had in years. explained that the concrete tower was the one preferred by the people of the and spirits. district in which it was to be erected, and to Ald. Henderson he said the difthis year is not up to the mark of preference between the lowest tender for a steel tank and tower and the lowest tender for a concrete structure was gonauts row with no life or dash,

Ald Fullerton asked what was the necessity for calling for new tenders for a concrete tower. Was there anything wrong with the original specifica-Lapland, which took place at Belfast re-

city be in the league, which would en- delivery was the shortest. The com- nothing wrong with the specifications, ure better games and more interest. mittee accordingly recommended that but the object would be to get better the contract be awarded to that firm. figures. Two of the bids were unintelligible, they were so high, while of the The next most favorable tender was ligible, they were so high, while of the largest vessel sailing under the Belgia that of R. P. Nott, who offered to inthat of R. P. Nott, who offered to inthat of R. P. Nott, who offered to inthat the specifications had been so flag, being over 620 feet long by 70 feet Member of Gang Who Broke Away stall a Dean pump for \$18,663, provided modified by the tenderer that he would beam, 50 fett deep, of about 18,000 tons the plans of the engine could be so modified to the satisfaction of the consulting engineer that it would go in a parts being made elsewhere in a factory and displacing about 30,000 tons. She is being built in accordance with the resulting engineer that it would go in a parts being made elsewhere in a factory and the American and Belgian laws for Fernie, July 24.—Jasper Jacina, a space 34 feet long. In the event of In- tory, while in the case of the concrete member of the gang of Italians who gils & Co., for any reason, failing to the bulk of the money would be spent execute the contract it was recommended that it be awarded to R. J. be brought in being a steel tank to gill age number of first, second and thing to member of the gang of Italians who gills & Co., for any reason, failing to the bulk of the money would be spent in the city for labor, the only thing to large number of first, second and thing to the contract it was recommended that it be awarded to R. J. be brought in being a steel tank to gill age number of first, second and thing to the contract it was recommended that it be awarded to R. J. be brought in being a steel tank to gill age number of first, second and thing to the contract it was recommended to the contra be brought in being a steel tank to go class passengers, for whom accomm in the concrete.

Mr. Adams-My figures for a steel whole length of the ship. She has te tower, exclusive of site, were \$10.500, and I believe that under proper conditions and with proper care a concrete away from him. It is thought that Mr. Adams-No, but my preference is and I believe that under proper conother members of the gang have esfor the other pump, although the Nott ditions and with proper care a concrete and will be exceptionally spacious caped toward the boundary line to Gateway, and will get into the United States. Every effort is being made to capture them. An additional number of specials were sworn in and sent to day to add in the search of specials were sworn in and sent to day to add in the search of specials were sworn in and sent to day to add in the search of specials were sworn in and sent to day to add in the search of specials were sworn in and sent to day to add in the search of specials were sworn in and sent to day to add in the search of specials were sworn in and sent to day to add in the search of specials were sworn in and sent to day to add in the search of specials were sworn in and sent to day to add in the search of the decidence of the figure. In view of the fact that it is to be erected in a residential district, the concrete is preferable, to say nothing the first class saloon, on the main deck forward, is a handsome apartment, the concrete is preferable to say nothing the first class saloon, on the main deck forward, is a handsome apartment to concrete is preferable, to say nothing the first class saloon, on the main deck forward, is a handsome apartment to concrete is preferable, to say nothing the first class saloon, on the main deck forward, is a handsome apartment to concrete is preferable to say nothing the first class saloon, on the main deck forward, is a handsome apartment of the deck forward, is a handsome apartment of the deck forward in the concrete is preferable to say nothing the first class saloon, on the main deck forward, is a handsome apartment of the deck forward in the concrete is preferable to say nothing the first class saloon, on the main deck forward, is a handsome apartment of the deck forward. The first class saloon, on the main deck forward in the first class saloon, on the main deck forward in the first class saloon, on the main deck forward.

The report of the

then adopted and the meeting adjourned. NEWFONDLAND AND U. S.

Washington, July 25 .- To guard

Modus Vivendi to Be Extended to Cover Approaching Season,

against friction, pending judgment the Hague tribunal on the rights American fishermen in Newfo waters, the department of state ha reached an agreement with the British foreign office for an extension of the present modus vivendi, governing fisheries, to cover the approaching fishing season.

It is understood that the modus ex. tended by the British foreign office on the same terms as that year. The instrument worked and ently very satisfactorily, and the seat son closed without serious hitch between American fishermen and News foundland authorities.

FIERCE FOREST FIRES IN YUKON TERRITORY

Conflagration Along Shores of Lake Lebarge is Worst Ever Known.

Whitehorse, July 17.-Just how aff the forest fires in this country originate Ald. Hall-Oh, these legal gentlemen. is not known but that they do originate and that much standing as well as them is known to every observing resi-

At present fierce fires are raging in all directions from Whitehorse, A week ago a fire was by some unknown mean was taken of it until Monday, when began to shoot into the air high above by the middle of that afternoon half with a wind from the north, would northwest part of town in a short time. force and Capt. Jim Roberts with about were also in line. The fire was headed off on the side near town but it is still burning on the other end and has reached the top of the hill, where it is

sweeping everything. On the hillside above the War Eagle mine another fire is raging and still another is devastating the country west of the Arctic Chief mine. The railroad men report several fires tetween here and Carcross and they

11,500 are evidently quite extensive from the amount of smoke coming from that Steamboat men say one of the wors

ter of outside fires.

CANADIAN CHANCES IN OLYMPIC REGATTA

Scholes Looked Upon as Hope -Leander Has Best Crew in Years.

Henley, July 25 .- Scholes and Bowler, Although there is a difference of the Argonaut pair, had a very hard row over the course this morning but

Wright, the coach, was asked whom The estimated cost of erecting the from Canada had the best chance of

vious fours and depreciates Scholes' chances. Maxwell Lyte says the Ar-

BELGIUM'S LARGEST VESSEL

The launch of the Red Star steamer

cently, is an event of considerable im-Harland & Wolff. She will be much the and the American and Belgian laws for Add. Cameron—How do the figures be provided. She has nine decks, and is built on the cillular double bottom principle, the double bottom extending the tion on the most approved principles wil the tables being arranged on the popula restaurant principle. The number o passengers and crew provided for will be DEATH OF W. H. BECKER.

Mr. Adams—No. All that it would mean would be that a smaller fly wheel manager of the Royal Trust Company, died this morning.

Ald. McKeown—Would it mean any difference in power.

Mr. Adams—No. All that it would mean would be that a smaller fly wheel would be put on and that the frame between the low pressure cylinder and died this morning.

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