NEW PRINCESS. **EXCITES COMMENT**

London Paper Draws Deductions as to Nature of Passenger Traffic Here

STATE OF SHIPBUILDING

Industry on the Clyde is Not Very Flourishing—Few New Steamers

The great proportion of space given tirst class accommodation on the Princess Charlotte is referred to by the Shipping World of London as instancing the nature of the passenger traffic on the Pacific coast.

The article is from the Glasgow correspondent and deals with conditions in the shipping trade. If follows:

"There is not very much encouragement in the way of trade prospects to be gleaned from the shippinding figures for the half year now closing, or even from those for June, during which there were at times promises of a slight improvement. For the month the output on the Clyde was 20 vessels of 25,538 tons. Last month, the figures were 25 vessels of 11,072 tons, so that in this one respect, there is really an improvement. It is, however, more apparent than real, as the May tonnage was abnormally low and that of June is much below the average for the month. For the six months the clyde total is 141 vessels of 140,164 tons, as compared with 171 vessels of 32,347 tons in the first half of 1807. This is the comparison which shows the condition of trade and, even granting that 1907 was a record year, this year is very far behind indeed.

"It will, if there is not a great improvement soon, be still farther behind before the close of the last half of the year. It is a long time since there has been such a pronounced feeling of depression in what may be called the contract market. Shipbuilders are credited with keeping orders very private. This is no doubt true, but they are not doing so now more than they have been doing for years back. During June only two that could be called fresh and of any importance were announced. There is not one warship larger than a torpedo-boat destroyer

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Contrary to the general belief ther was no rush to Ingenika. Only 12 me went in with horses from Hazelto Miners on the fork heard that other were coming down the Parsnip rive to the Finlay, but they have not yearrived. From Hazelton the trail the fork leads 60 miles to Babine, the 40 miles to Tacla lake. Most of the men sent their supplies from there to Bulkley house by canoe, and brough on the horses light. From the house the advance guard went to Driftwoo river, working upstream about miles before striking off for the Omneca. This latter river is the hardes in the country to cross.

MOVEMENT OF EARTH

Total Amounted to 800,000 Tons in Last Quarter in Great Britain

HEAVY FALLING OFF

Two-Thirds of Tonnage for British Owners-Nationality of Others

The ship building returns for the second quarter of the present year in Great Britain have been issued by Lloyd's Register. It need scarcely be said that they sum up a position which compares very unfavorably with those which dealt with the corresponding period of 1907, so far as the amount of tonnage under construction is concerned. It is better, however, says the London Shipping World, to be building less than to be building probably at a loss to the builders, and certainly to the detriment of owners. It has been clear enough lately that there is too much tonnage afloat for present chartering needs, and that the regular trades are mostly over-supplied. In the end, things will again come round; for the real carrying needs of the world are always increasing and new fields are opening out which may more than replace the old trades that are disappearing. Specializing is increasing, and, in respect of size, speed and luxury, and new inventions for bettering these, we are never in a state of finality. Let us then face the present position without undue dismay at its certainly depressing appearance.

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from Deception, where they were run over by an engine white crossing the track just outside the station. A work train was standing still at that point, and as the two men crossed behind the caboose an engine came upon the other track and caught them, throwing them ten feet away. One was killed instantly, his skull being crushed, while the other died within twenty minutes. They were each about 20 years of age.

Hamilton Murder Mystery: Hamilton Murder Mystery.

Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 28.—Police Constable Barron was shot near the home of J. Bidwell Mills in 1903, and the police have maintained that it was the work of burglars. Mr. Mills caused a sensation today by announcing that unless the police took immediate action in the case he would lay information against the suspect, who he intimates is a man of position.

MAIL ROBBERY

Letter Bags Taken From Wednesda Night's Mail at Montreal and Their Contents Rifled

Montreal, Aug. 28.—Two mail bags, ripped and cut to pieces, were found along side the railway tracks at Montreal West today. With them were found a number of letters and torn papers, among which were found checks to the value of nearly \$7,000. Postoffice officials will make no statement, and it is impossible to tell whether the robbers got away with any large sum in cash or negotiable securities. The night mail on Wednesday is supposed to have been the occasion of the theft.

Ottawa, Aug. 28.—According to the Labor Gazette the loss of time to employees through trade disputes in Canada during July was approximately 21,000 working days, compared with the loss of 82,525 days in June this year and 81,100 in July 1907.

Police Court Tragedy Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 28.—Convicted of keeping a disorderly house and sen-

rival.

The Canadian-Mexican Pacific Steamship line is now running modern freight and passenger steamers from British Columbia ports to Salina Cruz, this railway's terminus on the Pacific. The actual haul by rail across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec from Salina Cruz to Puerto Mexico only takes half a day; from Puerto Mexico there are numerous fast direct isteamers to Europe. Therefore importers and exporters will find that the time in transit via the Tehuantepec route will compare very favorably with the time in jransit via the direct transcontinental railway lines.

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in Carolinas and Georgia

MEXICAN DISASTER

Town Wiped Out By Cloudburst and Fifteen People Drowned

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 28.—With the number of dead estimated at a hundred and the financial loss placed at from two to five million dollars, the floods of the past week throughout the Carolinas and Georgia have been the most severe experienced by the States in their history.

Cities have been submerged, business demoralized, stocks of goods covered with slime, house furnishings ruined and buildings undermined and collapsed. Hundreds of acres of land have been wiped out completely. Travel by railroad is impossible, and many will suffer for food and shelter, for not all can be sheltered.

Disaster in New Mexico Disaster in New Mexico

Trinidad, Colo., Aug. 28.—A flood in the Cimmaron river, following a cloud-burst, washed away a number of dwell-ings at Folsom, N.M., last night. Fif-

burst, washed away a number of dwellings at Folsom, N.M., last night. Fifteen persons are reported to have been drowned. Eleven bodies have been received. Ten miles of track and bridges on the Colorado and Southern railway were washed out. Trains have been it aid out for 48 hours.

A local undertaking firm today received a message from Folsom, ordering six coffins for persons drowned there in the flood. Folsom is a hundred miles south of Trinidad, on the Colorado and Southern railroad. The wires are down and details are lacking. Dan W. Wenger and two children are reported among the drowned.

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Latest advices received say that the entire town was swept away by the flood. The advices say searching parties have been formed and that it is expected that many more bodies will be found. The property loss is estitled. expected that many more bodies will be found. The property loss is esti-mated to exceed \$100,000.

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Augusta, Ga., Aug. 28.—The flood water at Augusta is receding rapidly, and as the water leaves the streets it is apparent that the loss has been under-estimated. In addition to the disasters already reported, several large mills and writelessle houses report damage running into the hundreds of thousends in the aggregate.

As the water goes further down, it is feared that further damage will be revealed. Twenty-two bodies have been recovered, and corpses are being found every hour or so. The Chronicle estimates the deaths at 60.

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This and other statements the publishers of the World hold to be libelious, and they have accordingly entered suit for \$50,000, as stated.

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is short, eggs are selling at a dollar a dozen, and vegetables are held at four times their, value.

Boys Start Fire.

Port Arthur, August 27.—Two boys, White and Hansen, aged about 12, confessed starting fire this morning which did damage of nearly fifteen thousand dollars. The burned buildto ing was known as the old Toronto House on Cumberland Street, with pool-room and photographer downstairs. The boys entered the Burrows furnishing store last night, but found it empty. They went to the Toronto House and took shelter in a shed, where, on turning cold early morning, it where, on turning cold early morning, they lighted a fire on the floor. The boys were caught by the police and made full confession.

Light Arthur, August 27.—Two boys, Who, the police say, has for a long time been victimizing Paris jewellers. He was arcested after having attempted to carry out a bold robbery. He drove up to a jewellers in an automobile with a female accomplice and asked that jewels of great value be shown him. In the meantime, the woman pretended to faint, and under the cover of confusion caused by this, the man abstracted a number of jewels. He was at once seized. It is estimated that his total recent robberies foot up to more than \$50,000.

Hindu Charged With Theft

Argentine War Vessels Buenos Ayres, Aug. 28.—It is now believed that the vote at the secret sitting of the chamber of deputies on believed that the vote at the secret sitting of the chamber of deputies on Wednesday, authorizing an expenditure to approximate \$65,000,000 on naval armaments, will be rendered practically nugatory by modifications in the amount and the form of disbursement to be set forth in a bill which will be introduced and undoubtedly passed by a hostile majority in the senate. Such action on the part of the senate would unquestionably result in a conflict between two branches of the legislature, as it is stated the chamber would refuse to accept such amendments in view of the present attitude of Brazil. The feeling is to strengthen the national defences, although it is considered not unlikely that, if the measure becomes law, an understanding would promptly be arrived at with Brazil, whereby the necessity for the large outlay involved would be obviated. would be obviated.

Amsterdam, Aug. 27.—Conflicting statements have been current concerning the health of the Queen, and the Telegraph this morning says:—'It is learned that Queen Wilhelmina's health is good, and it is probable that a communication will be made shortly that will cause public joy."

Montreal Mail Robbery Montreal, Aug. 28.—The contents of the mail bag found alongside the Canadian Pacific track near this offy belonged to a bag bound for Winnipeg. The postoffice authorities say that the train did not carry registered mail, and consequently the robbers made a poor haul. (Retail Prices)

Some September Suggestions

AUBURN CREAMERY BUTTER, 3 lbs. 31.00 FINEST ISLAND FOTATOES, per sack \$1.25

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ltalian Captain's Speech

Beattle, Aug. 28.—In a speech at a banquet here last night Capt. Cusani, to fi the Italian cruiser Puglia, said that had President Roosevelt been a few generations ahead of his time there would be a united North America. He paid a glowing tribute to the American people generally, and said that the president of the United States had made himself felt all over the world, and that he would be revered in years to come far more than at present. He

and that he would be revered in years to come far more than at present. He had set standards for the rest of the world in dealing with people as a ruler, and was the peacemaker of the world today.

Thieves' ingenious Plot.

Paris, Aug. 28.—The police here yesterday arrested an American thief, known under the name of Benedict Lupaska, of San Francisco, who, the police say, has for a long time been victimizing Paris jewellers. He was arrested after having attempted to carry out a bold robbery. He droye up to a jewellers in an automobile with a female accomplice and asked that lovels of great value he shown him. Lupaska, of San Francisco, who, the police say, has for a long time been victimizing Paris jewellers. He was arrested after having attempted to carry out a bold robbery. He drove up to a jewellers in an automobile with a female accomplice and asked that jewels of great value be shown him. In the meantime, the woman pretended to faint, and under the cover of confusion caused by this the man ab-

Hindu Charged With Theft New Westminster, Aug. 28.-At the city police court yesterday a prominent Sikh named Pulla Singh was committed for trial for stealing a sum of \$100 from a fellow countryman named Hazara Singh. There was a large attendance of Punjabis and other British Indians, and a priest from Vancouver was present. Otta Singh acted as interpreter. The prisoner and the accused had been both in the police force in the far east, and, according to the witnesses, Hazara had entrusted the prisoner with five twenty dollar pieces, which he would not return. He was committed to the higher court for trial. Six Indian men, one full-blood woman, three half-breeds, and a white man were fined for drunkenness. city police court yesterday a promi-Reported Timber Land Deals.

Vancouver, Aug. 28 .- A deal involv Vancouver, Aug. 28.—A deal involving \$27,000 is reported to have been completed by Joseph Martin and his business partner, Frederick Dresser. The deal was for timber limits on Blue inlet, and the purchasers are said to have disposed of a tract of 10,000 acres at Bella Coola to an American syndicate. The latter price, though withheld from publication, is stated to have been satisfactory,

THE LOCAL MARKETS

FOR SALE—Reg. Jersey Bull. "Ben. Marjoram" of "Ben Lea" H. R. No. 70177, sire "Ben Marjoram," 55653, dam "Alberta's Maiden" 105242, dropped Feb. 1905, bred by D. C. Dillworth, Spokane, Wash. First as yearling at Victoria exhibition, 1906 and again first as 2 years, 1907. From extragood butter stock of St. Lambert and Stoke Pogis strain. Also, a small flock of reg. Shorpshire Ewes and a few Rams. Geo. Hetherbell, Colwood B. C.

FOR SALE—Registered Hampshire lambs, from prize winning stock.
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A large contingent of yers who have been at slons of the annual ramerican Bar associa victoria shortly after terday afternoon on the kane, which had been tered for the occasion Bar association, who leasts during the pasts. hosts during the pas Bodwell, K.C., who ha tle as the representative Columbia bar on the with the visitors. The the outer wharf by a local bar who turned their American confres After a short delay a merican lawyers, man accompanied by their corted to the convey them and taken for a the city. All the available been regulsitioned slope as well as thirt number of automobiles guidance of the member. tle as the representati number of automobiles guidance of the memb bar, the visitors broke parties and were then the beach drive, throu park and then out pas to Oak Bay, coming by via Rockland avenue. late in the afternoon a parameter. late in the afternoon a unusually overcast an time of year, the visite their praise of the nat the scenic drive along were conducted, an e-could probably not be any other city on the fine residences on Rock their beautiful grouds their share of encomiur

their beautiful grouds their share of encomium of many hued flowers to where being in particular favorable comment.

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It had been determit the visitors at the N hotel, and the fact hitised far and wide in gotten out for the occa people had promised to open by the time the and to turn the new it the Seattle Bar asso charge of its inaugurat moment the hotel peopentertainment commit Richard Saxe Jones a Richard Saxe Jones, a yer almost as well knoas in Seattle, was chancel would not be fur it would be unlike Seeral and Mr. Jones in daunted by such a sthat of an hotel at who were to be received in the hat was passed are were to be received in The hat was passed are extra sum of money. Then the committee we people and engaged to floors of the New Win its unfurnished stanished it in the best Friday evening held to guet there according to riday evening held to quet there according to The affair was an und and the result fully was tra trouble and expens in replying to the toas Columbia bar made w admit to have been the evening. He emphas of unity which join t and especially their professions, in friendly

professions, in friendly amity. In the evening the v. hosts assembled in the the Empress hotel wh joyable time was spen ecdotes and general whiling away the hotately our friends from have but little time to eight this morping the again for a trip thro beyond San Juan islaturn, making for Bell ness the lifting of a satwelve miles from tha back to Seattle which reach about six in the prospect of Richard Sting his first night's weeks.

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