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SAVING SHIP'S PAPERS

How Purser Fred. J. Stephen Gave Up His Life in Doing His Duty When the Steamship Ohio Was Lost

Tuesday, August 31, 1909.

FIVE WERE LEFT WHEN BOATS WENT

Further advices received from survivors of the lost steamer Ohio which foundered at Carter bay tell of the heroic effort of Purser Fred J. Stephen, a former Victorian, to save his papers after doing all that was possible to save the passengers after the last boat had left the steamer. There were five of them standing aft on the wrecked steamer after the losts had left the There were five of them standing art on the wrecked steamer after the boats had left the vessel's side, Stephen, Operator Eccles, Freight Clerk Roach and two others. The last boat had left the steamer's side, and after helping the passengers to safety, the five were left on the sinking steamer. Stephen turned to the others and said:

I guess I've time to go down and "I guess I've time to go down and get my papers."

With that he went down to his office below decks, and meanwhile the steamer lurched down, filling aft, and foundered quickly. The other four jumped, Stephen was caught below. Eccles jumped and struck his head against some wreckage, being killed. Roach was about 20 minutes in the water before being rescued. He almost succumbed.

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Providence assisted the ship-wrecked people in a minor way after the disaster. While they were huddled on the beach in the rain awaiting the coming of the fishing steamer Kingfisher a case of oilskins floated ashore from the wreck, supplying a large number of them with oilskins.

Leaving Seattle tonight the steamer, Santa Clara, of the Alaska Steamship company' fleet will carry the passengers of the steamer Ohlo, whose passage to Valdez and ports was so unexpectedly interrupted when the Ohlo was wrecked Thursday morning. The Santa Clara has been out of commission for several weeks, but as soon as the Ohlo's loss was known the steamer was pressed into service. The company gave authority for bringing the survivors to Seattle on the steamer Rupert City, and this yessel will arrive this morning.

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While en route to the westward the Santa Clara will call at Juneau and pick up the survivors who were landed there by the steamer Humboldt.

Owing to the loss of the Ohio, the steamer Portland, of the Alaska coast will be dispatched on the return to the westward September 5, carrying freight, mall and passengers for both companies. The Portland has been operating on the Alaska Steamshlp company's schedule for several months as this company has been short of tonnage. As soon as the Yucatan returns she will be made ready for the Valdez run, and will operate in conjunction with the Northwestern and Santa Clara, When the Victoria completes the Nome season she will completes the Nome season she will eplace the Santa Clara to Valdez.

DROWNED IN NITINAT LAKE

En Route to Visit Relatives, Young Victorian Slips From West Coast Trail and Loses His Life.

west coast of the island was reported vest of the coast of the island was reported vest of the island was re Gibson, the wife of the resident As it was too rough for a landing to

apted with safety when the passed Clo-oose, Rogers went mfield Creek, intending to make way back to the mission village the telegraph trail. He was accom panied on his long walk from the cable station by a friend named John Nutting, who dragged behind a little way as that part of the trail was reached which skirts Nitinat Lake. He came up, according to the meagre details obtained y the telegraph officials, just in time to see Rogers struggling for life in the waters of the lake, into which he had apparently fallen from the trail. Nutting could do nothing to save his The body has not yet Rogers was an unmar ried man, still in his twenties.

DISCOVERED NEW SPECIES OF SHELLS

(Continued from Page One) ment to employ a small steamer for the above purpose. In that way, withe discovered.

Prof. Macoun found the road from therni to Nanaimo to be in excelent condition, and although it was teep and difficult in places there was ot a dangerous spot on it. The new ranch of the E. & N. railroad has graded to a point eight or ten west of English river. west of English river.
settlers on Barclay Sound are
pleased with their location. A
raser, a Scotch gardener, has a
rchard and a garden containing
wonderfully fine roses, heaths,
headed of the settlers.

il rhododendrons.

dessrs. Macoun, Young and Spreadrough spent last summer also colting on Vancouver Island, and it
s due to the courtesy of the Hon.

lliam Templeman, that they were again allowed to come this year, since they represented to him that the in-vestigation of the fauna and flora of this island had not nearly been completed. Prof. Macoun will remain in the city until the 9th.

RETURN FROM CONSERVATION MEET

went there from their sittings as Forestry Commissioners in Vancouver, on the invitation of the committee as Canadian representatives.

The sessions were neld in the auditorium and were largely attended, both by the American delegates and

the general public.

The range of subjects was a wide one and was by no means confined to the conservation of natural resources, as is generally supposed, but covers everything under the sun which could be embraced under the heading of

be embraced under the heading of Conservation.

Mr. Fulton, interviewed by the Post, said that the Canadian representatives were very much interested in the papers, but were surprised that they did not lead to much discussion. He thought that in the matter of forest preservation Canada had nothing to learn from the States, as our fire regulations were ahead of theirs. The water question is becoming acute across the line, and extensive irrigation works are in progress and in contemplation.

Asked as to whether the question of Asked as to whether the question of the development of water powers and irrigation schemes by the Government had been under consideration, Mr. Fulton said that the subject had been discussed but there were serious difficulties, especially in respect of the enormous outlay that would be necessary and the certainty that if the state undertook one branch of develstate undertook one branch of devel-

parts of the Province until they finished their work.

Asked as to the probable date of their report, Mr. Fulton said it was impossible to tell. The Australian Commission took a year and a half, but it was likely that he and his colleagues would make an interim report on which the Government might act.

"You must bear in mind," said Mr. Fulton, "that the Government's policy has already been announced by the Premier, and our report will naturally be along the same lines."

This is confirmatory of the practical promise of Premier McBride to give permanent tenure to leaseholders, or at any rate to extend the time until the timber is all cut off.

ROSEBERY IS AGAINST BUDGET

Ottawa, Aug. 36.—In their report to the minister of labor the board of conciliation and investigation which enquired into the difficulties at Fort William which caused serious disturbances two weeks ago said it would appear that the strike would not have occurred had the employees been aware of the provisions of the Lemieux Act. As soon as its provisions were made known the workmen immediately availed themselves of the services of the board.

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In their application to the board the employees called for an increase of wages and abolition of the bonus system. The board in its report finds that unskilled labor such as is affected in this case commands about 20 cents per hour. Its report recommends that wages paid laborers employed at the C. P. R. freight sheds at Fort William should be 20 1-2 cents per hour for day work, and 28 1-2 cents per hour for inght, the rates to be effective from August 16. Before the strike the men received 18 and 20 cents. Respecting the cost of living at Fort William, the board finds that it compares favorably with other cities both in the East and West.

As regards the complaint of the employees that they had been subjected to harsh treatment by foreman, the board was not furnished with any evidence in support of it, and received assurance of the companies officials that they would not tolerate any untwarranted treatment of men if the same was brought to their attention. The board advises the men's representatives to make complaint in writing to the proper authorities, should anything like this occur in future. The board advises the men's representatives to make complaint in writing to the proper authorities, should anything like this occur in future. The board also recommends discontinuance of bonus system and that bonuses earned to August 16 be paid in full within one week, the company having given its consent to proposal.

Concluding its report the board finds that in looking into the matter which brought about the trouble between the company and its employees that no proper demands were made by the men. The men left their work without notice, which seriously affected the freight handling business at this point, causing great loss to shipping and the mercantile interests of the country. "We have tried to impress mon the

causing great loss to shipping and the mercantile interests of the country. "We have tried to impress upon the men the seriousness of their action in this respect, and we are pleased to note in their statement referred to the beard that they realize this and the board that they realize this and that they will not participate in such action in the future. It is probable that the adjustment of the dispute will be reached on a basis bearing on the salary.

IMPERIAL DEFENCE PROBLEM DISCUSSED

London, Aug. 30 .- Discussing the re London, Aug. 30.—Discussing the results of the Imperial defence conference, the London Globe thinks that in war time, the same difficulty would assail the comander of a British fleet as faced washington in the formation of his American army out of the militias of disunited states. The Imperial defence conference's solution of the problem is satisfactory only in so far as it indicates that we are moving towards a goal.

THEY HAD RIGHT ON THEIR

B. H. Anderson, Just Back From Honolulu, Sympathizes With the Oriental Plantation Workers' Demand

The strike among the Japanese and thers employed on the plantations of the Hawaiian Islands was justified, in the opinion of B. H. Anderson, of Vic-toria, who has returned after a six months' residence there. On the sub-ject, Mr. Anderson says:

"The trouble among the workmen, which led to the dramatic stabbing of Editor Sheba, accused of being a planters' 'dog,' by his own countrymen, the practically flushed. The Januares is practically finished. The Japanese cessary and the certainty that it the state undertook one branch of development it would be obliged to take up others. It would be almost necessary for instance, to assist in land clearing, the initial operation in settlement. The same reasons applied in Canada, and no government could afford to face the tremendous expenditure involved.

Mr. Fulton said the Forestry Commission would resume its sittings at mosted castles laughed at their king. Mr. Fulton said the Forestry Commission would resume its sittings at New Westminster on September 27th and 28th, and would continue in other parts of the Province until they finished their work.

It it ions to the sugar that the barons of old who behind their moated castles laughed at their King, so these modern barons, secure behink their filched millions, laughed to scorn the requests of the poor wretched Orientals. So they struck. Their leaders were arrested on a trumped-up charge

sic from the very exrellent Hawaiian band, and as you look over the ship's side as the vessel slowly swings to her berth at the wharf, you behold a sea of faces all smiling up at you a great or faces all smiling up at you a great Aloha (meaning welcome), and as you get nearer to the dock one is par-ticularly struck with the cosmopolitan makeup of the crowd, for it seems to embody within itself every type and characteristic peculiar to the nations of this world. You quickly learn that that is typical of Honolulu, for a more heterogeneous, dissimilar or diverse London, Aug. 30.—The greatest satisfaction of the present budget campaign was furnished today when Lord Rosebery accepted an invitation from the business men of Glasgow to speak at an anti-budget meeting to be held in Glasgow September 1. Lord Rosebery's attitude on this subject has, up to the present time, been doubtful. Lord Rosebery has a large following of independent voters and his antagonism probably will be a hard blow to the budget, which recently seemed to be gaining in popularity with the masses.

BOARD REPORTS

FT. WILLIAM STRIKE

Thinks Strike Would Not Have Occurred Had Men Understood the Lemieux Act.

Ottawa, Aug. 30.—In their report to the minister of labor the board of conciliation and investigation which enquired into the difficulties at Fort William which caused serious disturbances two weeks ago sald it would retire to the sanctuary of your room.

long but very pleasant voyage, so you retire to the sanctuary of your room to awake in the morning refreshed and eager to see the natural wonders on all sides.

"This would be indeed a terrible long interview if I attempted to—I was going to say, expatiate, on its housand and one charms and the wizardy of its composition, but that would be impossible. So it is with the deepest regret I realize the necessity of being very brief. Birds are every-where in Hawaii and their music fills where in Hawaii and their music his the air. Fruit of almost every variety grows with reckless prodigiality and flowers are everywhere in profusion, their fragrance being caught up by the balmy breeze to be dissolved in the atmosphere. Palms of every specie and avenues of that most magnificent of all palms—I refer to the 'toyal' palm—are to be met with everywhere, and all around are hills to be climbed and valleys to be explored which in their turn yield wonders undreamed and unthought of beyond expression. You take a walk along the palm-fring-ed shores of the Island of Oahu either at night or day and you can see and hear the waves as they come rolling in from the Pacific breaking on the outer reef that girdles the island, and, if you are so minded, enjoy in comfort the pleasure of a bath at anytime of the year, for the climate of Hawail is the most equable known; as they say down there, 'Every day a June day.'

"I have referred but briefly to its natural beauties. There are also many other attractions: the museum, the aquariam, the palace, and its many historical places of interest which I regret I have no time to touch upon. Honolulu can boast of beautiful parks and squares and the Hawalian band is to be heard with pleasure every evening in one or the other; and to sit on a beautiful moonlit night under a royal and all the state of the beautiful Hawalian the state of the seatiful Hawalian the seatiful palm listening to the beautiful Ha-wailan airs as they are carried down to you by the gentle zephyer breezes, is something, once experienced, never to be forgotten, but still greater your to you by the gentle zephyr breezes, laughing Honolulu maiden be by thy side. The cost of living is moderate and the prices at the various stores reasonable. There are excellent store there and almost anything wanted can be secured, the business of the place, which is considerable, is enjoyed both by the whites and Orientals. Chi-natown, of Honolulu, is larger than the whole of the business section of Victoria with Chinatown included, and Victoria with Chinatown included, and there are thousands upon thousands of Chinamen, Japanese and Koreans in Honolulu, and to go through their quarters offers and afferds you a very good idea of the Orient. The city is kept very clean and rigid inspections are made daily by the large staff of the health department, and is of vital importance for many obvious reasons."

IS THIS THE MAIN LEAD.

Messrs. M. Dowdy, J. B. Anderson and J. Ross Taylor, of 1815 Westminster avenue. Vancouver. They claim that their discovery of a large qualton of in the lower side of the mother lode from which the gold found at the mouth of the creek has always come, and that it has not come, as has been thought in the past, Trom Grouse mountain. Scrapings taken of the face of the cilif with a says come, and that it has not come, as has been thought in the past, Trom Grouse mountain. Scrapings taken of the face of the cilif with a says of the face of the cilif stay. The condition of the face of the cilif their says plain with they took from about ten feet up the face of the cilif their say plainly visible specimens of rebalt. The vein the face of the cilif their says plain sight all the ways like they took from about ten feet up the face of the cilif their say plainly visible specimens of rebalt. The vein men, have staked claims side by side down the creek where they made the discovery. As in the case of many other mineral finds, the party, structure and they are the discovery. As in the case of many other mineral finds, the party structure and they are the discovery and it was only with great and they are the proper of the month as seeing the Seymour canyon they decided to climb down it. The canyon where they descended was very precipitous, and it was only with great and they are the find they that they at last succeeded in reaching the work has been to reach the condition of the fides of the month as the case of many other mineral finds, the party, structure and they at one of the party have had more or less experience in quartz and they at one of the presence of nicked and cobastilities for trade and comment to the city and recorded their claims. One of the party immediately scraped some samples from the face of the canyon. As for the canyon chairman of the board; C. M. Hays, president, and E. J. Chamberlain, general manager, returned to Vancouver from Prince Rupert on Saturday. Sir Charles was tendered a banquet by the Vancouver Board of Trade at the Hotel Vancouver in the evening. He will postpone his intended departure for a day or two in order to meet Premier McBride, who is on his way down from the North. Sir Charles said? "All my expectations have been surpassed. We all know the weakness of explorers to exaggerate, but in this instance there has been no exaggeration. All reports that I had received respecting the extraordinary advantages of the location of Prince Rupert, its harbor and great scenic beauty, as well as the posibilities for trade and commerce when the railway is completed, have proven to be absolutely correct. "Meantime I noticed that every exertion and preparation are being made in the contempting nonulation of the "Meantime I noticed that every exertion and preparation are being made by the enterprising population of the future terminus. Lots are being rapidly acquired at prices much in excess of what was contemplated. Buildings of all descriptions are in course of construction, and there is little doubt in my mind that when the moment arrives for the driving of the last spike at Prince Rupert the railway company will find a good sized city in existence and waiting the psychological moment for engaging in a great variety of large enterprises.

"The harbor above all, struck me as

tion reflects great credit on the engineers and surveyors in the employ of the railway company. "Our party made a most interesting trip of inspection by steamboat up the Skeens river as far as the terminus of the first hundred mile section, just below Kitsalas Canyon, and nearly opposite the mouth of the Copper river. Messrs. Foley, Welch and Stewart have done admirably, considering the difficulties they are experiencing in getting all the laborers needed. The work has been done admirably. The roadbed is solid and substantial, and the promise of a four-tenths of one the promise of a four-tenths of one

In about another month there wil

the result that seventeen have already

"OH, LUCKY JIM." Pertinent Example of the Revival of Mining in the Kootenay District. per cent. grade has been faithfully carried out." MOOSE FOR NEW ZEALAND.

In the present revival in there is probably no property showing up better, all things considered, than the Lucky Jim mine, near Kaslo, which is being operated by the Lucky Unique Collection of Antiered Mon-archs of the Northland for the New Dominion.

which is being operated by the Lucky-Jim Mines, Limited, an American con-cers, of which G. Weaver Loper, an experienced mining man, is the vice-president and manager. Proof of this is afforded by the returns received a few days ago by Mr. Loper on thirty carloads of ore shipped to the Empire Zinc company of Denver, Col. These give a net return of \$875 per car, on \$35.50 per ton, after paying all freight and other charges. arrive in Vancouver several moose, which wil be shipped to New Zealand. Last year Premier Sir Joseph Ward, of New Zealand, wrote to Hon. A. Forget, liuetenant-governor of Saskatchewan, stating that the government of the new Dominion was any ment of the new Dominion was anxious to experiment with some of the big game of the Canadian Northwest. Mr. Forget turned over the correspondence to Mr. Howard Douglas, of Banf. The Lucky Jim mine was owned for commissioner of Dominion parks, but as the season was far advanced, nothing was done last season. Mr. Douglas gave an order early this spring to a trapper and hunter in the Beaver Hills to try and secure twenty of these wild animals young with four years by George W. Hughes, of Kaslo, who has operated it at various times. The duty levied against zinc ore by the American custom officials ore by the American custom officials during the past few years, however, had the effect of shutting out Canadian ore from the United States and, as there was no zinc smelter in British Columbia, there was no object in operof these wild animals, young, wit

They soon became quite tame, and ating the Lucky Jim or any other zinc mine in this country. seven cows are required to keep them supplied. They are also furnished with brush and saplings, on the leaves of which they feed. The young moose are thriving well in their partial captivity and will be in good condition About six months ago, however, a About six months ago, nowever, a ruling was secured from the treasury department at Washington declaring this duty invalid. This gave rise to hopes in this country that the zinc mines would be enabled to resume opto stand their long ocean voyage to erations through having free entry fo If they thrive in New Zealand the their ore into the United States for treatment at the American smelters. But only a few days after this announcement was received the new Payne tariff was introduced in Conwill furnish a good and permanent advertisement of Western Canada to the sport-loving New Zealanders as samples of the big game to be found

From Big Congress in Seattle With Vivid Impressions.

Hon. F. J. Fulton, Mr. A. C. Flumberlet, and Mr. H. C. Goodeve returned yesterday from attending the Congress at Seattle.

The Westminster Gazette says that the problem of combining a sound Imperial policy with local control is not seems a good working compromise.

Large Quartz Vein Discovered Which gress by which a duty several times greater than the one declared invalide, and sentence of assault will be regarder than the one declared invalide was imposed. This was afterwards modified somewhat, but there is today a stiff duty against zinc ore going has come to the mouth of Seymour creek been at last discovered? Three ed yesterday from attending the Conservation Congress at Seattle. They

SENTENCED FOR MAYHEM.

Polish Nose-Biter Will Serve Term
of Thirty Months in the
Penitentiary.

Two years and six months in the
provincial penitentiary was the sentence which Magistrate Williams, of
Vancouver, meted out to Augustini
Pinl, a Pole, who Wednesday
in a drunken brawl bit off the

Pinl, a Pole, who weinessay in a drunken brawl bit off the end of A. Carlo's nose, Carlo, suffering from loss of blood and in a drunken stupor as well, was picked up in the alley back of the King's hotel soon after the assault. When Pini was arrested he was still covered with blood. At the trial pefore Magistrate Williams, Pini made, self-defence his plea alleging. made self-defence his plea, alleging that Carlo and a number of other Italians had set upon him and he was compelled to use his teeth to defend himself. "It was a cowardly and brutal way of derending yourself," said the court. "I want you to realize that life imprisonment is the possible penalty for lar cach." crimes. However, I think two and

VERNON'S YOUTHFUL SOUSA. In connection with the last of a series of conerts by the tewn band of Vernon, an amusing incident is chronicled. While the band was playing one

of its popular selections a boy of per-haps five years of age, took up a po-sion on the sidewalk opposite the bandstand and ran a show all of his own. As the band played he beat the time corect to a demi-semi quaver; he thumped out the music with the energy of De Sousa. He worked like a windmill, arms and legs taking part in the fun. Although the street was crowded at the time the boy was utterly oblivious of this. He was utterly unmoved by the crowd that stood round him and laughed. For him there was only one thing—the band.

ASSAULTES IN COURT.

"If I don't get you here, I'll get you somewhere else."

This threatening remark was directed to Mr. W. Pollard Grant by a mannamed Farrell in the county court at Vancouver Friday, during as dramatic and the second of the second second of the second seco scene as has been enacted in a British Columbia court of justice for many

Raleigh Montrose Faulkner was be-Rateigh Montrose rathkner was before His Honor Judge McInnes on a charge of assaulting and causing bodily harm to his wife some few days ago. Mrs. Farrell, who had been with Mrs. Faulkner at the time of the assault, was being cross-examined by Mr. Grant, who appeared for the prisener. She appeared distressed by oner. She appeared distressed by some of the questions which Mr. Grant put to her, and suddenly fainted. Mr. Grant seized a jug of water and a glass on the counsel's table, and rushed to the assistance of the witness. At this juncture Farrell walked over to Mr. Grant and struck him. Two constables immediately seized Mr. Grant's assailant and removed him from the room. While being taken

from the room. While being taken away, he made the remark noted.

"What course of action do you wish me to take against this man?" asked His Honor of Mr. Grant when Farrell was brought into court again at the conclusion of the trial.

Mr. Grant thought that as Farrell receivably, thought that his wife's

probably thought that his wife's fainting was in some measure caused by his cross-examination, he would take no steps against him.
"I think it was a most flagrant case

"I think it was a most nagrant case of contempt of court," emphatically pronounced Judge McInnes. "You are very much beholden to Mr. Grant for not making you answer for this unmerited and unaccountable assault. Mr. Grant was prompted by the feelings of a gentleman in rushing to the assistance of your wife, and such conassistance of your wife, and added as yours is to be severely repri-manded. I shall allow it to pass this time, but if you have the liberty of coming into my court again, you will have to see to it that you conduct

yourself becomingly."

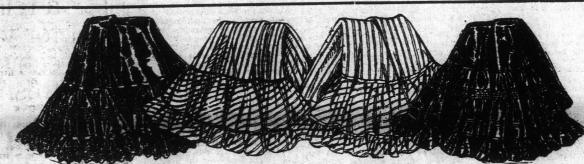
After hearing evidence His Honor found that, although Faulkner had assaulted his wife, the assault had been committed under great provocation. He would, therefore, not make sentence very severe. Faulkner has yet to face trial on a second count of trying to commit suicide, and sentence on the charge of assault will be re-

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S.E. corner of S.E. quarter of Section
33, Township 6, Sayward District, thence
east 20 chains, thence north to west
bank of Salmon River, thence along
river bank to the east line of M.S.M. Co. Crown Grant, thence south to the place of beginning, containing about 30 acres more or less.

MELVIN HARTFIELD,

16th August, A. D. 1909.

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