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THE JOURNAL OF COMMERCE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1914

SHIPPING NOTES

Norwegian steamer Tyr has been detained at Glu ow, owing to discovery of 4,000 tons of copper h

Fruness, Withy & Co. will after the first of the y iciled at 33 Broadway, New York. Steady in asing business has necessitated the chang

The British Admiralty has notified the Swedish office that the passage north of e-opened for Swedish transatlantic liners.

Boston harbor are being sealed during their stay,

The wireless apparatus on all steamers

by the gov nt, in guard against violati neutrality. Canadian Pacific has four steamers building on Clyde, of which two have been launched. Two will be used on Montreal-Livernool route and two on Pacific coast service.

It is reported in shipping circles that the Russia, wernment is negotiating for the purchase of the Paicfic mail steamer Minnesota, of the Great Nor

thern Steamship Co 23 St. Sacrament St., Urtown Agency, 530 St. Cath-The British Government, at Lerwick, Shetland Is ands, is reported to have seized the Norwegian stea

mer Fram, which sailed from Charleston, October 22, for Nyborg, Denmark, with a cargo of oil cake. Forty of the British steamers sunk as a result of war to date were insured at Lloyds and with

the companies on their ordinary policies for \$8,904,-000, while their cargoes were valued at \$9,195,000. The Chinese Government is reported to be seeking

purchase a number of the Austrian-loyd steam ships tied up at Shanghai because of the war, for the purpose of placing them in service between China and the United States under the Chinese flag.

Recent advices state that the Port of Hamburg now deserted, except for occasional sailings of the Hamburg-American Line steamers for Scandinavia. The shipyards, however, are filled with feverish activity and construction work is being rushed on a number of cruisers and battleships.

The New York & Cuba Mail Steamship Company last week issued circulars to their ticket agents, with instructions that on and after Dec. 1, to collect from passengers, in addition to the regular passage rate, the amount of the United States internal revenue tax. tamps will be placed on tickets when sold.

The Atlantic Gulf & West Indies Steamship Lines has at present some eight of its steamers out on charter. The prospect is that other of the company's boats will be chartered, doing valuable carrying service and at charter prices that show substantial pro-This is certainly better than tying boats up at the dock, and helps relieve the steamship shortage.

(Exclusive Leased Wire to The Journal of Commerce.) The Navy Department is pleased at having New York November 25 .- Rates on grain and general cargo from Atlantic and Gulf ports to European strated the value of the Cape Cod Canal as a part of tions advanced again, a large steamer for the country's defensive system by sending thr grain from New York to Rotterdam having secured the canal, on Nov. 16, the submarines K-5 and K-6, stillings was paid for a voyage from Baltimore to a Scandinavian port. Freights of various kinds con- that a gunboat made the trip in safety.

tinue to offer steadily, the greater part of which are for trans-Atlantic account and for fairly prompt load-Holland-America line has chartered 26 vessels, which together, roughly increase the tonnage of the Tonnage is also wanted for South America and line by 130,000. The amount of freight offering is

long voyage business, but suitable vessels offer spar-ingty at the rates bid. is enjoying much of this increase, on account of the In the sailing vessel market the feature was the

fixture of American ship for a cargo of case oil, neutral flag under which its steamers are sailing. hence to Japan. Chartering in other trades was Governor Goethals, of the Panama Canal Zone, ha light and but a very limited demand was endecided that the Panama Canal is not liable for de-

countered for vessels. murrage charges on account of delays caused by earthslides in the canal. The point in question arose Grain .- British steamer Maskinonge. 28,000 quar ters, from New York to Rotterdam, 6s., December. in connection with the American Hawaiian liner Arimer Tafna, 30,000 quarters, from Phila zonan, which was held up at the Pedro Miguel locks. delphia to West Coast United Kingdom, 4s. 3d., Defor about a week by the earthslide in Culebra on Oc-

Norwegian steamer Spiral, 8,000 quarters, from ore to Scandinavian ports, 7s., December. Norwegian steamer Anna, 7,000 quarters, same, p.t.,

man steamer Sierra Cordoba arrived there and land December. British steamer Nunima, 20,000 quarters, from the Guilt to Marseilles, Genoa, Naples or Cagliari, 6s. 6d., La Correntina, and also the crew of the French ship

Union. La Correntina-was overdue at Liverpo January. Petroleum .- British tank steamer Lompoc, 3,250,000 about four weeks. She had on board a cargo of me refined from Philadelphia to London, p.t., from the Argentine, valued at about \$1,000,000. The gallons steamer Union left Port Talbot, Wales. on Septem

Bark John Ena, 110,000 cases from New York to ber 6, for Valparaiso. Japan basis 24 cents, two ports, prompt. ner Daisy Farlin, 385 tons, from New Coal_Sch Rockefeller Foundation relief ship Massapequa

York to Macoris, p.t. which sailed from New York November 3, with pro Miscellaneous .-- Swedish steamer Roland, 2,563 tons, visions for starving Belgans, has reached Rotterdan

from Savannah to Denmark with general cargo 28s., and the immediate discharge of her cargo was begun. A report on the activities of the American Relief 6d. December. Norwegian steamer Harald, 494 tons, same, from the Commission there to date shows that it delivered in



HON. FRANK COCHRANE. Minister of Rallways and Canals, who has just on tour over the Interco way.

> SIGNAL SERVICE. Department of Marine and Fisheries Montreal, November 25, 19

P. Escuminac, 462-Cloudy, west, Money Point,-Clear, south west. Flat Point, 575-Cloudy, south vest.

Cape Race, 826-Clear, strong north west. No is sight Telegraph line services are interrupted.

Quebec to Montreal. Longue Pointe, 5-Cloudy, west. Out 9.10 a arleton.

Vercheres, 19-Cloudy, south west. Sorel, 39-Cloudy, south west. Three Rivers, 71-Cloudy, south west . Citrouille, 84-Cloudy, south west. St. Jean. 94-Cloudy, strong north. es, 98-Light fog, south west. Portneuf, 108-Foggy, west. St. Nicholas, 127—Cloudy, south west Bridge, 133—Cloudy, south west. Quebec. 139-Cloudy, south west West of Montreal.

C. Landing, 33-Cloudy, calm. Eastward 8.45 Galops Canal, 99-Cloudy west. Eastward 7.80 h.

Roberval. Freight Steamers.

Location of steamers at 5.45 p.m. Canadian-Down Spo 415 p.m. 23rd for Montre Acadian-Up Soo 7.15 a.m Hamiltonian- Leaves Fort William to-day fo Montreal.

Calgarian-Due River to-night to load. Fordonian-Arrived Toronto 2 p.m. goes Han D. A. Gordon-Fort William-goes Colborne. Glenellah-Up Soo 11 a.m. Dundee-Leaves Fort William to-say for Montrea Dunelm-Due up Port Huron to-night Donnacona-Arrived Montreal noon 22nd, Doric-Fort William discharging. C. A. Jaques-Up Port Huron 11.50 p.m. 23rd. Midland Queen-Due River to load. Sarnian-Due Fort William A E Ames-Montreal loading package freight J. H. Plummer-Montreal loading package freight aves to-night.

Neepawah-Kingston, loading, goes Hamilton. Tagona-Fort William. Kenora-Up Port Huron 5 p.m. \$3rd. Beaverton-Fort William.

Bulk Freighten W. Grant Morden-Due to leave Fort William t av for Pt. McNichol. Emperor-Due Fort Willia

Midland Prince-Due Fort William. Midland King-Buffalo discharing-light Friday. Martian-Leaves Fort William to-day (weathe itting.)

Stadacona-Arrived Duluth noon to-day-goes Buf tober 31. It is reported that the company lost about

A. E. McKinstry-Cheticamp, loading for Montreal Renvoyle-Up Port Huron noon to-day Saskatoon-Up Soo 11 a.m. Mapleton-Up Port Huron 6.20 p.m. 23rd. Haddington-Arrived Quebec 4.30 p.m. 23rd. Cadillac-Due Oswego Thursday morning.



RAILROAD NOTES **CANADIAN PACIFIC** n is to spend app nately \$273,00

sident W. H. Beardsley of the Florida Ea Pre is now in the south with W. R. Kenans, on of the trustees under the will of the late Henry M. Flagler. Accompanied by Vice-President J. F. Beck-with, they are making a tour of the line. Ar. Chicago-

7.45 a.m., '9.05 p.m. cotton traffic and the closing of lumber Lv. Windsor St. 10.50 p.m. nulls on its line is said to have put the 52-mile road unning between Rusk and Palestine, Tex., in bad ondition and its sale is likely to be authorized. Its Day train: Cafe, Observation, Parlor and Diner, Night trains: Observation, Compartment and ers intended to build a north and iginal prom ard Sleepers.

F. A. Lagrowall, manager. of the Manila Railways o.; has gone to New York to consult English owner of the property relative to its future in view of the war. At present 1,000 miles of road are operated with 600 more under construction. Since the wa began there has been a loss of \$5,000 daily in traffic

After many months of consideration St. Louis tic to be concentrated in a single buildet offic ing the details having been agreed upon. The build ing for this purpose will cost between \$300,000 and \$500,000 and each road will have a 10 years lease of the ground floor office to be occupied

Detroit 9.55 p.m., Chicago 8.00 a.m., daily. Under a decision of the United States Suprem Court, the Puliman Co. must pay to the State of Flor-ida annually \$1.50 on each \$100 of receipts as provid-Detroit 1.45 p.m., Chicago 8.40 p.m. Club Compart ed by the State gross earnings tax law. It attacked ment Sleeping Car, Montreal to Toronto, daily. nal and was defeated on an as unconstit appeal to the court of last resort CITY TICKET OFFICES

Roads in the Western Trunk Line Association have planned to advance grain rates one cent to Chicago, and two cents to the Atlantic seaboard and gulf ports, effective Dec. 1, unless the Interstate Com-**PROMOTION FOR MASTERS** on suspends the traffics that have merce Commiss been quietly filed.' At present the rates to Chicago is 11 cents on wheat and 12 cents on corn. 1914 cents on wheat for export via New Orleans. domestic rate of 20 cents on corn which it is proposed to raise to 21 cents.

mperial Merchant Service Guild, Mr. Moore, the S Samuel C. Scotton, elected a director of the Chiretary of that body, has now received a commun cago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad to succeed the tion from Admiral Savory, R.N., Director of Tran late Darius Miller, began work on that road more ports, to the effect that the Lords Com than forty years gao as a clerk in the freight office the Admiralty have, after full consideration, deck at Burlington, Ia., his native town. Later he enterthat in case of all officers holding Masters' ed the grain business there. He has experienced all cates who are engaged on vessels taken over by t the ups and downs attendant in that business, but Admiralty and comm he is still in it. A few years ago he was a partner they will be granted temporary commis of John W. Gates and John F. Harris, of the Repub Lieutenants R.N.R. and in the case of the Sec lic, and interested in forty different corporations, Engineers in such vessels they will be ong which are North Pacific Coast salmon fisher ary commissions as Assistant Engineers R.N.R. les. Scotton holds as many directorships as any Western man. He is plain and outspoken, with a ense. Everybody Hon. Frank Cochrane, Minister of Railway through the city to-day to commence his usual to

of inspection over the Intercolonial Railway. The demurrer of the Alton to the suit of the at-Additional interest attaches to the present i torney-general of Missouri to recover \$2,000,000 al-leged overcharges by the railroads while the Missou-ri rate case was pending in the Federal Court has tion, owing to the part the Intercolonial and the lantic ports are expected to play in the forwar of troops, equipment and food after stained, the court holding that any action Lawrance navigation. for damage was limited to the injunction bond of

\$10,000. Business men of Salt Lake have united in urging the Comn ercial club of that city to use every means available to prevent the closing of the Salt Government has announced that the Lake gateway. will be kept open for traffic, ac Pennsylvania public service commission has grantofficial despatch from Rome

ed New York. Chicago & Pittsburgh Railroad, (said be controlled by Harriman interests) a certificate of necessary public convenience. Route will shorten n Pittsburgh to New York by 80 mile and will tap rich coal fields in Pennsylvania and fruitful agricultural sections in Indnana.

THE ROCK ISLAND CASE.

New York, November 25.—The opinions of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the Rock Island case have SEAMEN STRIKE IN ENGLAND been handed down. The prevailing opinion by Judge London, November 25 .- A general strike o Ward concurred in by Judge Rogers holds that a men, affecting all the lines sailing from British pol aster is entitled to be made a party defendant to was called to-day. "The liner Laplande the foreclosure suit. It states the Court expresses no scheduled to sail for New York this morning, opinion whatever as to the merits of the master's held up at Liverpool by the strike

Judge Lacombe handed down dissenting opinion G. T. R.'S NEW LINE FROM BELLEVILLE TO LINDSAY holding that the orders appealed from were not ap

Peterborough, Ont., November 25. being made with the building Trunk line from Belleville to Lindsay. At of last week the laying of the new steel had p gressed until the workmen were conducting tions between Hoard's and Campbellford. This means that the new line, to which people have looked longingly forward to for y

has been brought nearly halfway from Belleville It is probable that the 80-pound rails will be la

as far as this city about New Year's Da

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REAL ESTATE

Ltd., from Prime the parish of St. Laurent, known tern part of lot 108, the farm lying be Bols Franc road and Cartierville road, and e and a quarter arpents by thirty an ideration was \$39,121.57.

t E. Beiber and others purchased fro re Corporation, Limited, lots 15, 52 to 101, 146 to 164, 194 and 210 to 215 let, the same measuring superf eet. The price was \$25,045. Gigure sold to Cyrice Martin lots

TICKET OFFICES 54 Hochelaga ward, measuring 50 feet by 9 141-142 St. James Street Phone Main 1121 Windsor Hotel, Place Viger and Windsor Street Statio he buildings thereon described as Nos. Germain street, for \$17,000. GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

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nan³ Gagon sold to Alcidas Cordeau est part of lot 8-546, part of lot 8-546 an portion of the same lot, together to 302a, 304 to 304b, and 306 to 306b De Sain at for \$17,000.

only other sale of importance was that b iff of Montreal to George Coutlee of lot 228ward, with buildings on St. Hubert stree

R NOT HELD CRIMINALLY **RESPONSIBLE FUR MOTHER'S DE**

Pointed Out That Shooting Was Unpre ditated and Deputy Coroner Biron Explaine Circumstances to Jury Who Agreed Such To Be Case.

a the inquest into the death of Mrs. Joseph St. Andre street, who was accidentally sho en year old daughter, Donalda Roy, it that the fatality was accidental, and the not held criminally responsible.

Mrs. Alex. Leger said that Mrs. Roy came om to speak to her on Monday, and was er room to speak to not on girl picked up Mr. I which was lying on a bureau, ng it playfully at her mother, pulled the trig milet struck Mrs. Roy in the breast, and she floor. Dr. Jas. E. Gagne testi ious to at when he was called to the house following he found Mrs. Roy with three wounds east. Alexander Leger, the husband of the f ss, said that the revolver was his. He had sho the girl the day before the shooting and he her not to meddle with it, Drs. McTagg me stated that although there were th is in Mrs. Roy's breast, only one bullet had b which expanded when it struck. Deputy C explained to the jury that while the fired the shot that killed her mother, the c

es were such that she could not be h MONCTON CHURCH DESTROYED. ton, N.B., November 25 .- The Central Met

church, one of the oldest churches in the ci oyed by fire this evening. The l ated at \$35,000 with insurance on the bui nd contents \$22.600.

SUES CITY OF OTTAWA.

November 25 .- W. J. Francis & Co., Sarnia, Ont., November 25 .- The steamer Steph eal, the engineers employed by Mayor McVe C. Hall and barge Katie Brainard have arrived a million feet of white pine for the Laidlaw Lumbe Company. This is the last trip that these boats wi ssist City Engineer Currie to prepare what n as the Currie-McVeity scheme of water su re suing the city of Ottawa for \$3,271.27 for the

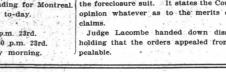
> The report was made by Messrs. Francis a on the Currie-McVeity mechanical filtration me, and though the report was used in an en for to present to the Legislature the feasibili scheme, and was endorsed by the Mayor an City Engineer Currie.

When the bill was presented for payment, th r refused to bring the matter to the attentio d the Council, stating that the charges were exo and that \$500 was considered a fair price h

STAMPEDE OF MINERS.

Frince Rupert, B.C., November 25.—The G. T. I Initiany by opening up a supply centre some sever red miles closer to the Omineca district which ried to be rich in gold and silver, may the r cause a stampede of miners eager to comme ns in the spring.

GALT TO BECOME A CITY. vember 25 .- The C



Emp. Midland-Colborne discharging-goes Buffalo

Scottish Hero-(No report of arrival at Fort Wil-

vast amount of co knows him as Sam Scotton.

Gulf 31s., 6d., December Swedish steamer Erik, 450 tons, same.

NATIONS AT WAR DISINCLINED TO SEND WARSHIPS TO PANAMA FAIR

Washington, November 25 .- Replies to an inquir from the Navy Department for the names and nur ber of foreign ships which will participate in the inonal naval trip from Hampton Roads to i Francisco next spring are coming in very slowly. Not one of the Allied Powers has indicated a purm its promise originally made to send warships to participate in this event. Austria has ned, as has Greece, Sweden, Colombia and the Netherlands.

The Japanese declination is for "as long as the present sit Germany, Chill, Brazil, China, and Italy have not

replied

C. N. R. EARNINGS.

e761,500; expenses \$1,332,150; decrease \$350,900; net earnings \$563,200; decrease \$440,500. From July 1 to October \$1, net earnings were \$1,829,100; decrease \$622,800

DARTMOUTH FERRY COMPANY

artimonth, N.S., Antoniouth Ferry a of Increase the Dartamouth Ferry a definition of \$75.557.15, or all the second a total reveause of \$75.557.15, or all the second at the second s fill be no commutation fares. It was prole, by the first of January.

during the first four w ks of its exist ence, 23,200 tons of foodstuffs, most of which wen to Belgians. Ships now loading, or under charter will provide a further 68,000 tons, and from variou quarters of the world an additional 70,000 tons hav

Dispatches from Buenos Aires state that the Ge

\$450 a day by the detention

From Pittsburgh has come the statement that th decision of the federal court of appeals at New York declaring that the regulation of rates by pooling is lawful in a case against the stean and which pronounced a "good" trust, notwithstand ing it did "fix" rates in such manner as to "yield the highest net return to its members," is a sul much discussion in the transportation and shippi circles of the Pittsburgh district. The court for that the rates of the steamship conference or "pool were not excessive and that the arrangement remed ed "deplorable" conditions. It is assumed by th ed "deplor Portugal will send two vessels, and Spain also will represented, though the number of her ships is not ited in its application to steamship business, but, that under similar conditions, railroads could pool their rates and divide their traffic. Up to this time the ds have always distinctly understo railros C. N. H. carnings for the week ended November 21st were \$72,800, a decrease of \$225,200. July 1st to November 21 \$5,094,900, decrease \$2,217,600. For October gross carnings were \$1,895,300; decrease \$101,800; expenses \$1,332,180; decrease \$350,900; net tarnings \$563,200; decrease \$440,900. From the state of th

ows:

Week.

C. P. R. eas nings for the third week of Nov amount to \$1,729,000, a decrease of \$1,390,000, or 44.5 per cent. as compared with the same period last year. The company's record by weeks this month is as

1914. 1913.

The Manchester Line S.S. Man. Shipper Manchester, arrived at Montreal on Nov. 24th,

THE UNDAUNTED AND HER DAUNTLESS CAPTAIN

This is the fast oil-burning cruiser Undaunted, which sank the four German destroyers off the Dutch coast. She is ene of the newest and fast-est vessels in the navy. With her speed and her quickly acquired reputation she undoubtedly will be heard from again. Inset is Captain Ceoil M. Fox, of the Undounted, which vessel is also the flagship of Admiral Seymour.

PACIFIC GREAT EASTERN.

Victoria, B.C., November 25 .- Track-laying on rted by I Pacific Great Eastern Railway, it is rep Gamble, chief engineer of the provincial depar of railways, will be finished to the Fraser River Lillooet in January.

This is a distance of 120 miles from Squamish 65 miles beyond the point to which a combination service is now in force.

A temporary bridge will be thrown across the Fras until it is decided by the Federal Government wheth fixed or moveable span shall be used.

C. P. R. SWITCHING TRAINS TO ITS LAKE SHORE ROUT

Peterborough, Ont., November 25.—Several impor ant changes in the Canadian Pacific train schedul are to become effective December 1st. Six trains th w run off and put on the new line from Tol to Montreal, leaving just three daily trains throu the city, as was formerly the case; an early morning train going west, one going east about 11.30 and

afternoon train west. As Peterborough is the largest city on this line, t company felt that it would be more advantaged all round to shift the trains that now operate thro here to their new line, leaving just the three tra to handle the traffic on this line, which would ample to care for all traffic under existing condition

U. P.EARNINGS.

New York, November 24.-Union Pacific et 13.09 per cent. in its \$222,293,100 common stock in ended June 30, 1914, against 15.14 per cent. year ended June 30, 1914, against 19.14 per \$216,635,400 stock the previous year. As the divid \$216,635,400 stock the previous year. In the store cent, in was reduced from 10 per cent. to 8 per cent in mid-year the decrease in surplus after the divid was only \$1,800,569. The increase in the stock w due to the conversion of \$9,900,975 bonds at the r of \$7 par of bond for \$4 of stock.

Galt, will apply to the Legislature of On the at the next session, for an Act incorporating to Town of Galt as a city, to be known as the Cor ion of the City of Galt, and as such to enjoy, and ess all the rights, powers, and privileges of under the Municipal Act now or hereafter in te in the Province of Ontario.

TORONTO BOARD OF TRADE.

The new quarters of the Toronto Board of Trade a the nineteenth and twentieth floors of the Royal bar building, have been open for inspection by

nto, Ont., November 25 .- The Atlantic Terra lompany has been formed to buy, sell and in a says handle and deal in ceramics, pottery and art ets of all kinds. The capital is \$10,000.

new plant of the Armstrong, Whitworth of da, Limited, in Longueuil, will commence operearly in December.

ompany, which is connected with the firm same name in England, will manufacture a line ligh grade steel heretofore not turned out in Can-The plant will employ about 200 men to com-

ESTERN ASSURANCE COMPANY RE and MARINE Incorporated 1851 \$3,500,000.00 ses paid since ation over AD OFFICE, \$57,000,000.00 W. B. MEIKLE, Vice-President and General Manager TORONTO, ONT. MONTREAL BRANCH 61 ST. PETER STREET ROBERT BICKERDIKE, Manager