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ril 18.-There is no job too en to tackle, in the opinion chamber of deputies from is to date the biggest sation" in the French

could easily fill the office of France." Mme. Durand and I hope yet to see a idate for this office.' f divorce laws, abolition of absinthe and gambling, and ison laws are a few of the oters do their part on elec-

rand is wealthy and of suf uty to crowd the halls at She admires the the English suffragettes, but capability of their methods ern woman." Mme. Durance h a husband. Let her obtain nd the men won't be hard to

TWAIN'S CONDITION.

Conn., April 18 .- Attired in white flannel, which a few created a stir among wide, Samuel I (Mark Twain) yesterday sa of his country hom a few miles east of here. ed home his daughter, Mrs. ilowitsch, who has just reom her delayed honeymoon

ain has not improved since home from Bermuda. He sit up and take only light His heart is the caus trouble. It is even weaker ne left for Bermuda, folsudden and particularly sad is daughter early in the trip for improven no aid to his health.

I J. LOFTUS DEAD.

Ia., April 18 .- Tom J. Lofran baseball player and lied Saturday after a brief ancer of the threat. He ars old. Loftus was presi Three I League in 1908, and manager of the St. Louis, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chi Washington clubs.

A. W. CHASE'S 25C.

## PROTESILAUS IS SPLENDID LINER

VERY LATEST WORD IN FREIGHTING STEAMERS

Has Lines of Mauretania and is Half Knot Faster Than Sisters

m Friday's Daily.) ue Funnel liner Protesil vage was very successful. charge the general cargo Salvor and water pipe for Waterworks Company. ers the steamer brought thereto, and the licensing of bar tendwere Mrs. Babitt, wife of States consul to Japan, who two little girls are visiting

esilaus is a splendid freightes are very similar to those uritania and Lusitania. She more beam than the older saloon passengers. polis. very last ght steamers and is a craft ad of. For this reason the vesexcused for carrying a cock ast as claiming the honor o fastest vessel in the fleet. not beat the record between long distance points, but in steaming she proved that she t half a knot faster than the

or the Bellerophon. on the way from London to Port Said engine being operated for a g in new steamers. It takes some

big freighter stood the terrific Monday last without receiving the breaking of another. Her imse cargo made her ride low, so that washed her decks, even going over wheel house. Still she rode the big tor will then make a report. without difficulty, and there was ere experienced on the voyage from okohama. The Protesilaus left a day head of the Empress and arrived at intine a few hours before her. hey did not sight each other on the

was formerly on the Bellerophon, ief Engineer Collings was also hat steamer when she was beaten Perseus, between London and Said. Now he is having his renge, for he flew the gilded cock at mast head at Jedda when the mast head at Jedda when the ed for sixty days, in which time the cus was there. Chief Collings left owner must sell out to any person Bellerophon some time ago to suintend the putting in of the en-

PROBING SCANDAL IN

Resolution Passed by House and Senate Limits the

Investigation

Albany, April 15 .- The "old guard" won its first victory against Governor Hughes and the reform forces yesterin its attempt to prevent the comof the legislative investigation the past corruption in the state y any discussion the senate adoptolution for an investigation while seemingly sweeping, con-"joker" and a slap at Governor The resolution was adopted show of enthusiasm. er stating that a joint committee the matters which developed at arged with having accepted a bribe. cases developed by Superin-William Hotchkiss, who is

robing into the insurance scandal, the to be given power to consider only other charges as have been presented and, duly verified." sant with the situation. It was that Governor Hughes was PRINCE RUPERT named as one of those authorized

RECENT MILITIA ORDERS.

assist in the investigation.

organization is authorized of an ent company of rifles at Prince to be known as "Earl Grey's

dditional independent squad the Canadian Mounted Rifles organized, "C" squadron, with with headquarters at Lower

wreath of fir boughs in the scroll inscribed 'British Cootto 'quansem ilep' enng a cougar couchant on a rock system. with a background of fir

collar hadge and helmet plate

LICENSE COMMISSIONERS BEGIN CAMPAIGN

Vancouver—Additional Inspector Proposed

Vancouver, April 14.—The opening gun in the promised campaign on the part of the license commissioners for the license of the Iroquois hotel for 60 days, as a result of the recent Amel here this morning on her proprietor that length of time to sell took no part in it. At any rate the om Liverpool, and on the out; indefinitely suspending the Louvre incident has opened unpleasantly the cargo of about 13,000 hotel license, and determined to rea cargo of about 13,000 notes incense, and determined to re-ch 1,400 tons is for this quest the city council to appoint an. The mark of disfavor greeted the mer will return in a few additional inspector to examine the of the dining and bed rooms of hotels and to enforce the regulations relative

A little more than a week ago the commissioners piloted by Commissioner Findlay made "a little journey into Bohemia," and witnessed who also joined the sights they aver as the week's washing hanging up in a dining room, drunken men sprawled out in every conceivable place, and many other phases of the sort of hotel business not calculated to be in keeping with line, and can an up-to-date, cleanly, western metro-

> "There will be a good many Vancouver hotels lose their licenses in July," said Mayor Taylor in discussing the trip at the meeting. The li-cense board is to hold a special meetbackyards of the local hostelries.

the way from London to Port Said f the engines of the steamer gave fore the board. Commissioner Crehan and some time was thus lost, claimed that this hotel was nothing more or less than a saloon. It had four day. Even now the steamer is bed rooms, and the dining room and laundry were apparently one and the of this engine. This is a common in new steamers. It takes some for them to settle down into their Clanci and asked for time in which to make improvements. It was de-cided to suspend the license indefinitely until such time as suitable

changes are made.

The case of the Queen's and Melbourne hotels was said over until the next meeting. The building inspec-On motion of Commissioner Find r any danger. Only two fine days lay and Williamson, the board went on record as favoring the appointment by the city council of a special inspector to see that the hotels have

proper guest room accommodation, run their own dining rooms and have ensed bar tenders. been here before, Capt. Camp- the license of the Iroquois hotel be kept suspended pending the pleasure of the board. F. R. McD. Russell appeared for the owner, Sam Alberts. Commissioner Findlay had an amondment, seconded by Commissioner Williamson, that the license be suspend-

suitable to the board. This was car-It was in the Iroquois hotel that the logger Amel Shibben was found to have lain unconscious for nearly wo days suffering from a blow on NEW YORK STATE the head received in a fall on the tiled floor. The beard's action prac-

tically means a refusal to allow Al-berts to hold a license. Messrs. Walter Deptford and John

Dr. Spencer protested against grant ing a license to the Hotel Vandecar, m Westminster avenue, and presented petitions from residents of Ward IV., which the place is located. He claimed that 100 yards away on one W. Templeman, minister of mines. side, and 130 yards on the other were "I beg to acknowledge receipt of you

not necessary. supported it, pointing out that this cesses. spring many licenses would be cancel-"In re tion carried.

The application for a transfer of the license of the New Fountain hotel from No license was found to be available

hotel on Granville street. Letters supporting the stand of the commissioners for better hotel condisioners for better hotel conditioners for better hotel condisioners for better hotel 'joker' means that only dead tions were received from the Ministerand those men whose characters ial Association, Grace Methodist but we intend, if possible, to extend already been besmirched beyond church, and the secretary of a public our inquiry to Europe. The process

WATERWORKS SYSTEM

Taken Over by Citizens' Committee. Which Will Continue Extension

Prince Rupert, April 14.-Wm, Manon, M. P. P., met Messrs. Lynch, Mclanged and will hereafter be Kay and Douglas, the citizens' committee, the other day, and completed badge of the B. C. Horse arrangements for the continuance of the waterworks supply and for the exan eight-pointed star sur- tension work of the sewer and waterthe imperial crown, the works system. Government Agent Mcstar being formed by the Mullen was also present.

on of a cactus stem; across the Mr. Manson was authorized by the cabinet to make arrangements for this Horse.' In the centre a circle work. He formally turned over to the committee the handling of the present

The committee was authorized to go ing. It will limit running meets to he height is to be an inch and on with the \$4,000 sewer extension on seven days, twice a year, and no hand-n gilt or gilding metal, central Sixth avenue and the \$18,000 watercougar on rock foreground to works extension in sections 1, 6 and 7. | allowed, though betting and pool sellthe same design and in the and A. W. Agnew as engineer. They single week, or not more than fourteen will let the job out by station work.

TAFT HISSED AT SUFFRAGETTE MEETING

Desire Better Class of Hotels in Officials of Association Blame Outsiders for the Disturbance

Washington, D. C., April 15.-Suffragists and others interested in their movement to-day agree that hissing President Taft last night when he adbetter conditions in certain class of dressed the convention of the National city hotels was fired by the commis- Woman Suffrage Association is one of sioners when they decided to suspend | the worst setbacks the "cause" has received in many a day. Dr. Anna Shaw, an officer of the association, today declares that the hissing was don Shibben death incident, and gave the by outsiders and that the delegates convention, and it is being discussed

resident when he declared that if sufcondition prevailing in the operation frage should be granted it would be exercised by the "least desirable" ele-ment. Taft declared that not all women were interested in the move-ment and not all of them desired the

Then the hissing started and it took me minutes for the presiding officer Mrs. Rachael Foster Avery, to restore order so that the address might con Although the hall was quieted and

the president finished his address, the

affair has left an unfavorable impres-

It is expected that the delegates themselves will take official notice it and that they will decry the occurrence.

CANADIAN RACE MEETS.

ing soon to go into the reports which the jockey clubs comprising the Canathey have compiled as a result of its dian Racing Association to-day were experiences in the kitchens, bars and bitter in their criticism of the probackyards of the local hostelries. The commissionesrs started their scheme of reform when the Louvre minion.

As a result the 1910 race meetings have been reduced. This season the racing will be held down to meetings of eight or nine days' duration with in tervals of several days between each meeting.

The adopted schedule follows: To onto, May 20-28; Montreal, June 2-11 Hamilton, June 16-25; Fort Erie, June 10-July 3: Windsor, July 14-23: Toronto, July 28-August 6; Hamilton, August 11-20: Windsor, August 27-September 6 Montreal, September 8-17; Fort Erie, September 22-October 1.

THREE KILLED

Chalon Sur Marne, April 15.-Far man's \$75,000 aeroplane plant and a en aeroplanes were destroyed today by a cyclone. Three persons were killed and a num-

er injured in the wreckage. The dirigible balloon sheds were also destroyed. The persons killed were working in the aeroplane plant at the time the ccident occurred. The cyclone struck the buildings, demolishing them and

urling the wreckage about. A number of other persons were vorking about the buildings and several of them were caught by the falling Relief work was promptly begun and

he wreckage is being searched for the victims of the accident.

INVESTIGATING ZINC SMELTING

berts to hold a license.

The commissioners refused the application for a transfer of the Domin
Cranbrook Roard of

Cranbrook Roard of Cranbrook Board of Trade

Cranbrook, April 14. - At the last meeting of the board of trade the following letter was received from Hon. "I beg to acknowledge receipt of your licensed bars, and a third one was letter of March 23rd, enclosing copy of gave evidence respecting the lay a resolution passed by the Cranbrook sewers and darins, largely from what ner Edgett-seconded Com- board of trade, urging that special at- he had learned from city maps and missioner Williamson's motion to grant tention be given to the zinciferous ores plans.

license. Commissioner Crehan op- of East Kootenay, in connection with posed the motion, while Mayor Taylor | the investigation of zinc smelting pro-"In reply, I may say that the governled, and there would be room for such a hostelry as the Vandecar. The momining interests in reaching some proMr. Aikman was revexed problem of smelting zinc ores. John McPhail to J. 3. Smith was day, of which you are aware, enables trict quite distinct from that in which

the governor-in-council to authorize plaintiff's property lay.
the expenditure of a sum not exceedfor the application of Messrs. D. Gillis ing \$50,000 for investigating the various representative of plaintiff should accompany H. F. Shade to take measuretigations be conducted in this country, dibility of whitewashing, are to meeting recently held in Mount Pleas- which is best adapted to conditions of ther tarred, according to people ant Methodist church.

"If we come to the conclusion that the electrical process may be applied to the refractory low-grade ores of British Columbia, experiments will be carried on in that province; but the department of mines desires to have free hand to conduct them wherever it is deemed advisable, because, as I an sure you will all agree, the main point is to find the best method by which zinc

ores can be treated. 'We all earnestly hope that our investigations will meet with success." The delegates appointed to attend the Fernie meeting of the boards of trade for East Kootenay, reported progress, that a meeting would be held in Fernie on or about the 20th of April, when delegates from every city or town in the district would be in attendance.

were fully paid up. ANTI-GAMBLING BILL.

Ottawa, April 15 .- A compromise in the anti-race track gambling bill was agreed upon by both sides this morndays per year

LOCAL STEAMER BADLY BATTERED

POUNDED ON ROCKS **NEAR PORT ANGELES** 

Maude is Now Being Patched Up at California Port

Port Angeles, April 15.-The British steamer Maude, laying the Western Union cable between Port Angeles and Victoria, is being patched up here to-

The Maude went ashore yesterday near here. The steamer Bellingham, Captain Kalstrom, en route to Neah a six-inch hawser on the first pull. A heavy swell was running on the beach at the time and was washing the Maude farther up the spit every minute, making it extremely fortun-ate for the boat that the Bellingham happened along. The heavy cargo of havoc in a short time in the pounding of the swells.

The Maude is one of the salvage steamers of the B. C. Salvage Company, which left here on April 15th to lay the cable. She was taken on time charter at so much per day. Captain Jackman is in charge of her,

CITY'S DEFENCE ONE OF NON-LIABILITY

Whether Sewers Are Efficient or Not, Exceptional Weatheir Absolves It

The damage suit of Oliphant vs. City Victoria is proceeding to-day before Mr. Justice Gregory. The defence of the city was outlined incidentally, and will be that it is not responsible for the vagaries of the weather, whether

its sewers are sufficient or not. Edward Mohun, C. E., was called again by J. A. Aikman, to speak as to the height of tides according to the tide tables. The highest tides in November last, he said, were from 9.3 ft. to 9.7 ft., and the highest tide of the year was 10.2 ft. in January, 1909, At the latter point the water outside would be two feet above the floor level of the outlet, but this would have no effect if there was a reasonable amount of sewage coming through. To cause the sewage to back up so far that it would affect Mr. Oliphant's property the sea would have to rise 9.44 ft. harbor would be floating around.

To W. J. Taylor, K. C., witness ad-Mr. Taylor-Do you know that the flap or valve at the outlet of the sewer, three years?-It was a mistake to do

so, if it has been done. Do you know that it was found un Do you know that it took two men FALSE FIRE ALARM to lift it twice a day, owing to the way rags got knotted up in it?-I know it should not have been unworkable, no

Mr. Taylor, in reply to a remark rom the court, stated that he intended to argue that whether the sewer system was or was not efficient the city was not responsible for the re-sults of exceptional weather. James H. Hargreaves, formerly assistant city engineer in called on behalf of the plaintiff and

To shorten the matter, Mr. Taylor expressed his willingness to admit that the sewers were not sufficient to carry off all the surface water and sewerage

Mr. Aikman was ready to accept cess which will satisfactorily solve this this, but proposed to show that in addition the city was draining surface Ford, aged 12, 312 Dallas road, each "The legislation introduced the other water through the sewers from a dis-It was agree that during recess a

> electrical resumed during the afternoon. SERIOUS LOSS OF LIFE REPORTED

> > Number of Houses Destroyed by Earthquakes in Costa Rica

> > Colon, Panama, April 15.-A dispatch from San Jose, Costa Rica, declares that earthquake shocks are becoming more violent and that reports of loss of life are heavy. The heaviest loss of life, it is reported, is in the small towns north and west of San

In the mountain towns west of San Joe, the earth opened and engulfed The membership committee reported a score of houses, the reports say. The that fifty-four members had joined, and mous total.

Business has been throughout the republic. Telegraph Mines are working intermittently. The with vagrancy yesterday morning, and government officials are already try- told to clear out of the city, appeared ing to organize relief expeditions and expeditions will be sent from San Jose to-day into the mountain regions, if the this morning when his name was called, apparently not having understood to-day into the mountain regions, if the shocks subside somewhat.

Later the committee organized and ing will be permitted. Trotting meets appointed H. H. Douglass secretary will be limited to three days in any at Chang Sha. There is danger that the The mission has seven hundred converts mob will turn on the converts and attack and 21 was estreated in bail from

MANUAL TRAINING IN NELSON SCHOOL

Department Will Be Establish-Returning Officer Appointed to ed by Trustees-Dr. Wolverton Speaks on Work

Nelson, April 14.-Dr. N. Wolverton, who founded the first manual training institution in Canada, and who has been identified with the movement in a most practical manner for twentyone years, addressed a recent meeting of the University Club. The speaker tion takes place on May 16th and poll gave Froebel credit for planting the germ of thought that in later years led to the evolution of manual training and he traced the early development of the movement through various phases and described the various systems in vogue at the present time afternoon on the outside of Ediz Hook, different countries, and especially those of the United States.

In the pioneer manual training school Bay, was called upon to kelp and the of Canada, all descriptions of wood Maude was pulled off after breaking working, including joining, turning and carving, were taught, and also black-smithing, and it had numerous other features. It was to-day operated on practically the same lines. In a Texas institution over which he presided, he added an elementary course in printing, and it was the best method he telegraph cable would have worked ever came in contact with, for teaching grammar, composition, spelling and punctuation. In another institution, experimental gardens were operated in which many varieties each of a number of species of vegetables were grown under varying conditions for comparative tests. The girls were usually as fond of carpentry as the boys, and they were more apt in carving, but disliked the blacksmithing. The

schools the girls had courses in dotion Co., Ltd.; Fernie Free Press Pub. mestic science. This commonly meant, Co., Ltd.; Fort George Power Co., Ltd.; cooking, but in his Texas school he had a course in domestic sanitation, and in his first institution, which had Ltd.; Peace River Lands Co., Ltd.; an academic course, both cooking and Provincial Guarantee & Trust Co

carried along with the other school subjects, and the invariable result of its introduction was to raise the general scholastic efficiency of the school. Wolverton held that the mental training was still more valuable than 16th, to wind up the estate. the mechanical training. Drawing was the groundwork of manual training, and not an article of any sort could be made until it had first been represented

exactness and method.

A vote of thanks was extended to Dr. Wolverton for his address, which by pressure of circumstances he had been obliged to give almost impromptu. An animated discussion followed.

Dr. E. C. Arthur, president of the club, stated that the Nelson school should provide a proportion of the equipment. As the legislature had recently enacted a law under which the mitted that the tables were not an actual record of what the tides were. government would pay not less than actual record of what the tides were. three-fourths of the cost of the equipthree-fourths of the cost of the equip-ment installed by any school, there was nothing for the Nelson board to do which you spoke of, has been off for but go ahead and establish the department and that would undoubtedly be

CASE BEFORE COURT

working when the sewer system was Evidence Taken and Decision is Reserved Until Monday

> (From Friday's Daily.) Quong Chee, a Chinese, was charged the police court this morning with, turning in a false fire alarm from box 42 last Sunday afternoon. Considerable evidence was taken, W. C. Moresby appearing for the defendant, and the magistrate reserved his decision after hearing the evidence until Monday

norning. Ivan Wilson, aged 9, of 2006 Chamber street; Alfred R. Hole, aged 11, of 733 Discovery street, and Lorin made a statement not understanding the nature of an oath. They testified that while on the way home from Sunday school last Sunday afternoon they nad seen the accused handling the fire alarm box, and that he had then moved authority thus given, to inquire into ments of the sewers, and the case was away at a quick pace along Blanchard same number as the box from which the false alarm had been turned in and had seen the fire chief drive up and

secure the Chinese boy. Oscar Ford, aged 14, sworn repeated he evidence of the other boys. He saw neard the bell ring and saw the Chinese run away.

Fire Chief Davis said he had cap ured accused and handed him over t the police. He had taken the boys t the fire hall and obtained their statements, and then taken them across t the police headquarters, where they identified the accused.

For the defence William J. Rowe gave evidence that there had been two other Chinese in company with ac-cused on the scene a few minutes beor had not turned in the alarm. He found the other two later in the afternoon and went with them to the police station. One of the two Chinese who was seen in the vicinity swore he had report of property damage is growing not turned in the alarm, and the acand it is believed it will reach an enorbox and was half way down the block

suspended when the alarm was rung in. Thomas James, who was charged was given another chance to get out

Sing paid \$2 road tax and \$2 costs, drunks who did not appear.

GETTING READY FOR PRINCE RUPERT VOTE

-Conduct First Civic Election

(From Friday's Daily.) Arthur Cuthbert, Prince Rupert, is gazetted as returning officer to preside over the election of the first mayor ing on May 20th.

The following appointments are made to the staff of the provincial timber inspector, at Vancouver: Joseph Mackay, Green, clerk: Miss Gussie Dickinson few scaler at Prince Rupert.

To be notaries public: William

Randolph Vaughan and Frederick Adolphus Futcher, Victoria; Donald Alexander William Von Cramer and Alfred A. Lefurgey, Vancouver; Frank Bailey, Merritt; H. H. M. Beadnell, Comox; Joseph Ryan, Cranbrook; George L. Paddon, Mayne.

Justinian Pelly, Chilliwack, is to be registrar of county court, registrar of gained considerably on the Protesilaus, deaths, births and marriages, collector which took a more southerly course. of dyke taxes and registrar under the Marriage Act at that place; Charles E. Bischoff, London, Eng., commissioner for taking affidavits; Earle J. Scovil, Wilmer, gold commissioner for Golden

and Windermere mining divisions. Recent company incorporations are: Atlin Construction Co., Ltd.; Boosters' lathe should be in the equipment of every manual training school, as the wood turning was the most popular feature invariably. In many of the Loan Co., Ltd.; Commercial Trust & Loan Co., Ltd.; Commet Transportations. sewing were taught, and the girls made Ltd.; Quathlaski Canning Co., Ltd.; their own dresses, there being a great Reginald C. Brown, Ltd.; Roosevelt rivalry as to which could make the heatest and best fitted frock.

In all the schools of which he had been speaking, the manual training was carried along with the other school subjects and the inversible result of extra-provincial companies.

The creditors of the late W. E. Wil-

son are called to attend a meeting in the office of Eberts & Taylor, on May

OFFICERS ELECTED. New Westminster, April 14.-At on paper. He believed that no other meeting of the university graduates in study was such a medium for teaching the board of trade room at the city neeting of the university graduates in hall the constitution prepared by a special committee was adopted with some amendments. The membership will be onfined to graduates and licentiates of recognized universities. The following were elected officers: Hon. president, Hon. Richard McBride, prime minister of British Columbia; dent, Rev. T. Wardlaw Taylor, the sea would have to rise 9.44 ft, above high water mark, which would mean that the wharves in Victoria should provide a proportion of the should provide a proportion of the prell, D.D., of Columbia College; secretary-treasurer, Mr. W. F. Hansford; executive, Prof. Burwash and Miss H.

Rev. Dr. Taylor and Mr. E. M Stamberg tives on the Lower Mainland university

BUILDING AT KITSELAS.

Kitselas, April 14.—If the present weather conditions continue many rafts of rough and dressed lumber will arrive here from the mill, and then Kit selas will experience a building boom. A number of those who intend to build in Kitselas as soon as the lumber is livered are already and at this early date arrangements are made and rush orders placed for the erection of fourteen buildings. In addition to these buildings that will soon be in the course of erection, recent arrivals from Prince Rupert bring news to the effect that a number of parties in Prince Rupert intend com ing up on the first boat and going into

business in Kitselas.

PRE-HISTORIC CITY. Berlin, April 15.-The ruins of a prehistoric city belonging to a period dating back to 1,000 B. C., has been

unearthed by archeologists of the Potsdam museum. By these discoveries and others made elsewhere in the Berlin district, it is hoped the scientists will be able to show that this is the home of the mones, the earliest forerunners of the German race. The exact location | had an advantage. of the discoveries are kept secret in order that the work of unearthing may be unhamperede

TRYING TO EXTRADITE PITTSBURG BANKER

the accused with his hand on the box, Has Been Indicted by a Grand Jury on Charge of Bribery

New York, April 15 .- Extradition proceedings were started to-day against Frank H. Hoffstot, the wealthy Pittsburg banker and the president of the Pressed Steel Car Company, with the view of securing his removal to Pittsburg to face the charge of bribery fore the alarm had been turned in. He could not say definitely if accused had the could not say for alleged bribery of jury recently for alleged bribery of Pittsburg councilmen and former coun-

> It was charged that he paid \$27,500 one man to divide among members of the council to secure their vote making his bank one of the depositories of Pittsburg's municipal funds. When the indictment was made pub-

cilmen.

oluntarily to Pittsburg and fight the harse against him. Prosecuting Attorney Blakeley said that he expected that Hoffstot would the opportunity to leave Victoria. He not return unless compelled to do so, There is a possibility that Hoffstot

FURIOUS GALE IN MID-PACIFIC

TWO LINERS WASHED BY VERY HEAVY SEAS

Empress of Japan Gets Word From Sister Ship During Storm

(From Friday's Daily.) After being battered in a furious gale n mid-Pacific, the two big liners Empress accountant; Rowland E. early this morning, the latter tying up arek; Miss Gussie Dickinson few minutes ahead of the former. The and Miss Langley, stenographers; R. Blue Funnel liner lost one boat and an-J. Hamilton, assistant supervisor of scalers; Roy L. Moore, an official seas which rolled over her, and the Empress lost some of her ladders and gangplanks. According to the officers of the steamers, it was one of the most terrific gales they had ever experienced in cross-ing the North Pacific.

The Empress of Japan went further north than usual on this voyage. The Aleutian Islands were clearly seen, the steamer approaching within less than fifty miles. This is the shortest way across the ocean, and in doing this she

During the big gale communication was had with the Empress of India, which left this port a few days ago. She was making but poor headway against the heavy seas, about six to eight knots being the best she could do. She suffered no damage, however, up to the time she was

The Empress brought a valuable cargo which was taken on to Vancouver. The passenger list of the steamer was a very extensive one. She had on board 58 first class, 49 second class and 470 third class. A number of these debarked here, including about fifty of the steerage passengers. Among those in the saloon were a number of military officers returning from India; L. Weiler, cousin to Otto and Charles Weiler, of this city. Mr. Weiler is railway director in the Kingdom of Siam, and adviser to the King in railway. matters. He will spend a few days here with his relatives before continuing his journey to Germany. Unlike his cousins,

e is a German subject. Other passengers included Henry Marks, with his wife and family. Mr. Marks is a wholesale merchant in Fiji, and does business with some of the Victoria merchants. He is spending to-day in this city before proceeding to Vancouver and on through the United States on a year's trip round the world. Then there was H. S. Oppe, a business man from Shanghai; Mr. and Mrs. Minton Goode, on their way round the world from England; and a couple of American judges from the Philippines.

HAD BRICK FOR EDITOR.

London, April 15.-Horace Davis, an Irishman, called at the office of the Times yesterday and demanded to see the editor. When told the editor did not come to the office until evening, Davis hurled a brick through the plate glass window. When arrested and taken to the police court the magistrate asked him what grudge he had against the

'Every decent Irishman has a grudge gainst the Times," the prisoner reorted. "I know that this is no place to talk politics, but I am thinking about Pigot and Le Caron."

The magistrate remanded him

LANGFORD DEFEATED BARRY IN SIXTEENTH

Colored Man Gave Weight, But Had Best of Fight All Through

Sam Langford, the Boston colored man, defeated James Barry, of Chicago, in the sixteenth round at the Vernon arena, Los-Angeles, yesterday afternoon, putting the white man away for the count with a straight left to the chin, after having had the best of the fight for the last eight of he sixteen rounds. For the first six rounds Barry held his

own, but gained no advantage, thereafter Langford out-fought him in every round, putting him to the floor for the count of nine twice in the tenth round. In the third round Barry threw Langford against the ropes and almost landed

the colored man on the floor among the seats. This was about the only time he The fight was vicious from the sound of the gong, and Langford, who gave away, weight, weighing 166 against Barry's 196, went after his man and seemed the stronger in the clinches. Both men drew blood in the second round. From the third on to the end the fight was a slugging match, Barry roughing it in the clinches and Langford outfighting him at long

range.
In the tenth Langford threw Barry In the tenth Langitud thew barry against the ropes, and catching him off his guard in the rebound handed him a terrific right swing flush on the jaw. The last four rounds the men slugged one another continually, and in the sixteenth, in one of the rushes, Langford connected on the chin with his left and Barry went

down and out. BROCK GETS DECISION. Lorain, Ohio, April 15.—Phil Brock was given the decision over Dick Hyland, of San Francisco, last night at the end of a fast ten round bout be-

fore the Lorain Athletic Club. LANDSLIDE BURIES CAMP.

Quebec, April 15 .- A report from St. Alphonse states that a quantity of dynamite and 200 barrels of powder went off prematurely on the line of the Haha railway, causing a landslide of 75,000 yards of earth and rock which covered up the camp in which eight en were sleeping. The number of last week, Hoffstot, who lives in dead and injured is not definitely

New York, declared that he would go known Stanislaws Gagne, of St. Joseph, De Alma, who was a student at Toronto University and was a member of the firm of O'Brien, Gage and Jennings, contractors for the line, was caught in the slide. Two men were taken out will be indicted in New York, as it is dead. Wm. Pederson was rescued in charged that he paid the alleged bribe a dying condition. Olsen is suffering n the Hotel Imperial in New York | from concussion of the brain and will