

EMPERESS OF IRELAND AGAIN BREAKS RECORDS Brings Heavy Load of Passengers and Mail in Very Fast Time

Montreal, Aug. 29.—The Canadian Pacific Railway company's Atlantic liner Empress of Ireland arrived at Rimouski at 5 o'clock this morning, completing her passage from Liverpool in the remarkable time of five days 17 hours and 35 minutes, being three hours five minutes faster than the time she made on her last voyage, on which occasion the Canadian Pacific railway flyer clipped nearly three hours from the best mark then standing.

The Empress of Ireland has on board a very heavy list of passengers, 1,532 in all, of which 337 are first, 337 second and 878 third class. In addition to 1,085 packages of mail for Canadian points, the Empress carries 200 mail, 48 packages, and 31 passengers and baggage for the celebrated Overseas train, which with this trip enters on the second year of its service, during which times the Pacific has never failed to deliver the mails inside the contract time.

Chilliwack Lumber Deal. Chilliwack, Aug. 30.—D. Hall and Alex. Robertson have gone into partnership in the lumber business. They have purchased the timber on James Bailey's place at Sardis and along the 240 acres owned by Mr. Hall with the Chilliwack river, will have quite an extensive belt to work shingles and lumber.

They have now machinery for a single mill capacity of 50,000 shingles per day, which will be erected upon Mr. Bailey's place and sawmill machinery with a capacity of 25,000 feet a day has been ordered and will arrive in a couple of months. They also intend putting in machinery for the equipment of an up-to-date box factory and will manufacture fruit boxes of all sizes desired right at home.

Find Joint Grass. Ladner, B. C., Aug. 30.—T. E. Ladner recently discovered a small patch of joint grass on his property. It is a noxious weed that is hard to get rid of. It is propagated through the root which forms into joints of about an inch in length and each joint throws up its spear. Mr. Ladner discovered it in his potato patch where it had grown clean through a tuber. The only way to rid the land of it is to dig it all up and burn it. The soil left in the ground is sufficient to produce quite a patch in one season.

Boy is Drowned. Nelson, B. C., Aug. 29.—On Friday afternoon last young Ernest Gagne, who was visiting his father, a millwright at Cooke's mill at Kaslo, was missing. A search was made and the body of the boy, who was only 11 years of age, was found in four feet of water on the lake shore. How the accident happened there is apparently no means of ascertaining. The boy was in Kaslo on his summer vacation from his home in Stillwater, Minn. The body was brought to Nelson and will be shipped east.

JAPANESE GOVERNMENT REFUSES PERMISSION

Will Not Allow Any More Laborers to Come for the Present

The Japanese emigration companies engaged in bringing Japanese to Victoria and Vancouver, who recently petitioned the foreign office at Tokio for permission to bring more Japanese here, have not been successful in obtaining that permission, according to advices received yesterday from the Japanese capital. A Japanese paper says in this regard: The Tokio Emigration company received application some time ago from Canada through an agency there to collect laborers for railway and mining work. At present fifteen hundred emigrants are being despatched to fill this order. The company has now received a fresh order for more laborers, and it has applied to the foreign office in Tokio for permission to collect emigrants. But the Japanese authorities are informed that recently many Japanese in Hawaii proceeded to Canada and that there are signs that not only have the regular contract laborers been badly affected by this new influx, but that the white laborers are going to start an anti-Japanese movement as in the United States. Accordingly, the Japanese authorities are resolved not to grant this application pending the completion of actual investigation of labor conditions by Mr. Ishii, director of the bureau of commerce, who recently left for America.

Consul Nosses's Correction. Ottawa, Aug. 29.—Hon. T. Nosses, Japanese consul general here, said this morning in reference to the criticism at Vancouver: My statement has been slightly misunderstood. The point which I meant to emphasize was that owing to the treaty the officials of British Columbia have no more right to deal with the question than a few Japanese would have in a similar case in Japan. The matter is one which must be settled by the Canadian and Japanese governments, and citizens of either country are bound to respect the existing treaty. Consequently I have nothing whatever to do with the British Columbia people.

Smuggled Chinaman. Sydney, Aug. 30.—Seventeen Chinamen who had been smuggled into Canada were captured here today by customs officers. It is believed they were brought in by the schooner Chloris, of Glace Bay, and came via Newfoundland. Three other Chinamen have not yet been located. A tip was given the officers by Capt. Gordon, of the government cruiser Albatross.

MUCH WHITE PINE

Ex-Mayor of Grand Forks Tells of Discovery on Kettle River. Grand Forks, Aug. 29.—Ex-Mayor M. D. White has just returned from an extended trip through the vast timber limits situated at high altitudes on the North Fork of Kettle River. Mr. White says that at an elevation of over 4,000 feet above sea-level on Cedar Creek and on the divide between the North Fork of Kettle River and Christina Lake a most fabulous growth of white pine can be found. It is a common thing to see a white pine tree five feet through and about one hundred and fifty feet high. On this trip Mr. White was accompanied by an experienced cruiser, who made a careful cruise of the timber and estimated that each limit of 640 acres would average 10,000,000 feet of timber. Of this amount fully 6,000,000 feet would be pure white pine. Mr. White says that nowhere has he seen such a quantity of white pine. He also stated that on the divide between Kettle River and Christina Lake there is a vast area of excellent grazing land, fully three by five miles in extent which is totally unknown to the public. In this locality a great variety of grasses exists, as well as ferns, which grow to a height of six feet.

JAPANESE SLIPPING ACROSS THE BORDER

Come into Canada and Then Sneak into the United States When Chance Presents.

New Westminster, B. C., Aug. 29.—Advices from the border are that in spite of every effort of the immigration officers to prevent it, Japanese who have been imported to work are nightly slipping across the line into the states in numbers and working their way through woods and around towns until they reach Seattle or some large town, where they can safely bury themselves from the authorities in their own quarters. Although the immigration department of the United States sent special watchmen to the border to keep an outlook for this Napoleon invasion, they have been unable to keep out all of those desiring to make their way into the country. It is impossible unless the entire border line is patrolled night and day, to prevent the "running" of the lines, and there is apparently no hope of relief for the American unless more stringent measures even than are in practice at present are taken by the railroad officials to prevent the Japanese escape from the construction camps.

LITTLE GIRL HAS MOST REMARKABLE ESCAPE

Explodes Dynamite Cartridge in Her Hand, But Escapes Alive, Although Badly Injured. Chilliwack, Aug. 29.—On Wednesday evening last week a severe accident happened to Victoria, the two-year-old daughter of A. J. Rogers, of Alma street, from the discharge of dynamite. During the afternoon Mr. Rogers' son, a little lad of six years of age, was playing with other children about his own age, in a vacant house adjoining Mr. Adamson's livery barn, and in rummaging about some of the upper rooms in the house found a number of dynamite cartridges—eight in all—used by stumbers in exploding the stumping powder. The little lad, thinking them perfectly harmless, carried them home and gave them to his sister to clean out for him, that he might use them for his whistle.

RICHES OF THE QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

D. R. Young Tells of the Resources of the Northern Group

(From Friday's Daily) D. R. Young, of the local firm of Condon, Young & Mitchell, is enthusiastic over the prospects of the mining regions of the Queen Charlotte Islands. He has just returned from the Skidegate, where he is interested in a coal property which is showing up well. Mr. Young is also interested in a syndicate that has bonded the "Old mine" at Copper bay. Speaking of the district Mr. Young said: "Our coal fields are showing up splendidly. We have a seam of anthracite eight feet wide, only half a mile from the coast. The coal is of the best quality of the finest coking coal you ever saw a mile and a half from salt water. We expect to develop our coal right off, and we are so close to the sea it will not be long before we are shipping."

BELIEVE BONES TO BE THOSE OF MISSING SWEDS

Finding of Remains by Survey Party May Clear Up One New Westminster Mystery. New Westminster, B. C., Aug. 29.—The bleached bones of a man found across the river a few days ago by a party of V. V. & E. surveyors are supposed to be those of a Swede, Ole Olson, who disappeared from a logging camp some three years ago, after making repeated threats that he intended to end his days by hanging. The man was slightly demented at the time, and one day he wandered away, and nothing further has been heard from him since. From the description of the height of the skeleton, and other details supplied by the finders of the gruesome relics, residents across the river, who remember the disappearance of the constable, believe that these are the bones of Ole Olson.

When the two men who made the discovery left the spot where the skeleton was found, they neglected to mark it in any way, and since then they have been unable to find it again. Yesterday morning and afternoon, Provincial Constable Deane and Mr. Wilkie, one of the V. V. & E. men, searched for the skeleton in vain. The bones are in a little frequented spot in the woods, and it may be impossible for the constable to locate the place in which case the crumbling remains may be left undisturbed for months or even years to come, until some other parties stumble upon the bones by accident.

Harvesters at Winnipeg. Winnipeg, Aug. 30.—Almost 4,000 harvesters from Toronto and points west of there arrived in Winnipeg on this special train today, the first running into the C. P. R. Depot at 3 o'clock this morning. It required three days and two nights to make the long trip, and each train was composed of about 28 coaches.

DOCTORS OF FINANCE DIFFER IN OPINION

James J. Hill and Charles M. Schwab Discuss Present Situation

New York Aug. 29.—James J. Hill came east yesterday on one of his frequent and unannounced visits to the city. In the afternoon he was found in his down-town office, white reluctant to talk, Mr. Hill last known that he was in a pessimistic mood. The country at large, he thought, would not recover from the present financial uncertainty, and unless there will be no restoration of confidence on the part of investors, he said, until greater trust can be placed in the government's general policy toward corporations.

"It is not that there is not plenty of money in the country, nor that there is need of investment," said Mr. Hill. "The investors, however, cannot be induced to put out their money at the present time because of the uncertainty of the steel and iron situation. He sees no reason for discouragement, much less pessimism. In an interview he said: "The extension of our railways is obviously necessary, and the increase in demand for most assuredly go on, and those who saw 1,000,000 tons of steel used in 1890 and nearly 25,000,000 tons in 1907 will find it hard to believe, not so many years hence, when we shall need 50,000,000 tons of steel. All records in the steel and iron trade will be eclipsed in the not too distant future. Do not misunderstand me. We may have a sharp decline in steel, but the ultimate result is never in doubt."

DROVE OUT LOGGERS

Southgate Flooded Its Banks, Broke Log Boom, and Interrupted Work. Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 30.—The Southgate river, at the head of Butte Inlet, rose suddenly last Monday, flooded its banks and the flats at its mouth, broke up a boom of logs stored on the flats and drove all the employees of the Vancouver Timber and Trading company out of their camps. About thirty of the loggers employed by the company reached Vancouver last night on the steamer Comox. One man was left in charge of the camp. Last week the Southgate fell about three feet and it was thought there would be no difficulty in carrying on logging operations throughout the season. Rain, however, raised the water suddenly and the river became a swollen torrent.

Killed by His Horses.

Bresaylor, Sask., Aug. 29.—David Taylor last night while haying was knocked down under his horses' feet and so badly trampled on that he died at 10 o'clock last evening. Deceased leaves a wife and six children. He was taken prisoner in the rebellion of 1870 and at one time it was feared he would receive the same fate as Thomas Scott. In 1855 he left his farm, joined the Battalion home guards, and lost all his stock, with implements, etc., at the hands of the rebels. He was born two miles east of Winnipeg some sixty years ago.

WILL CONFER WITH OTTAWA GOVERNMENT

Provincial Authorities Will Take Up Chinese School Question

(From Friday's Daily) The provincial government will immediately draw the attention of Dominion authorities to the manner in which Chinese are evading the head tax and flooding the schools of Victoria and other portions of British Columbia. Such was the resolution taken yesterday when the government had heard George Jay, chairman of the Victoria school board, upon the grave situation which has been presented by the influx of alleged Chinese students.

Mr. Jay pointed out to the government authorities are placed by the influx of these Chinese. Already twenty-six additional school teachers at least and the board will have to engage additional quarters.

The expense of the teacher's salary will have to be borne by the municipality and the provincial authorities jointly and upon the completion of twelve months' attendance at the schools the Chinese boys receive back their \$500 apiece and enter the labor market of the province. The province obtains no revenue from them, nor does the city.

Pending the receipt of an answer from the Dominion authorities, no permits to attend school will be issued to Chinese.

To Build Alberni Line

Sixty Japanese were landed at Nanaimo last week. They have been engaged by the C. P. R. railway to work upon the projected Alberni extension. The work will be prosecuted with all possible speed, and the party of men will probably leave Victoria during the present week.

BEEF COMMISSION

Investigation May be Extended to Other Markets. Edmonton, Aug. 30.—Alex. Middleton, of Coleridge, member of the beef commission of Alberta, is in the city. Mr. Middleton had a conference with Premier Rutherford and the acting minister of agriculture with respect to the proposal to continue the investigations of the commission in Montreal and the Old Country markets. It is also possible that a comparison of the shipping methods and facilities of the United States markets, notably Chicago, will be discussed in the report of the commission. Mr. Middleton stated that it would be a month before the evidence taken in Manitoba would be transcribed from the stenographer's report, after which it would take three weeks to a month to complete the commission's report for publication.

LONG TRAMP OF BOYS.

Got Lost and Wandered 74 Miles From Their Home. Pembroke, Ont., Aug. 30.—On Thursday, Aug. 22, two little boys of Marcel Charlotte, of Back Bay settlement, on the Petowawa river, went out in the woods berry picking. While wandering around in quest of fruit, they lost themselves, and traveled seventy-four miles before they met some lumbermen coming down from their camp, who directed them on their way home. They obtained enough berries to satisfy their hunger, but had to keep fires burning all night to frighten away wolves, whose blood-curdling howls kept them awake and in terror every night. The settlers organized search parties and had almost given up hope of their safety when the joyful news of their arrival home on Wednesday, the 28th, was received.

D. A. Fraser and Miss Fraser, his cousin, of Esquimalt, are visiting Miss Fraser, of Seattle.

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Grover's Fine Hand-Made Shoes for Tender Feet. We are sole agents for this manufacturer's popular footwear, who make a special feature of producing a shoe for tender feet. CHEVIOT SERGES, pure wool, rough finish, especially adapted for tailored costumes, coats, etc., in light and dark navys, cardinal, brown, myrtle and black, 56 in. wide. Per Yard\$1.25. HOPSAC COATINGS, medium weight, makes a most serviceable suit and dress, in greys, cardinal, myrtle, brown and black, 42 in. wide. Per Yard75c. CASHMERES, nice bright finish, pure wool, good weight, complete range of colors, 44 in. wide. Per Yard\$2.25. PANAMA COATINGS, medium weave, will make up stylish suits, in greens, browns, royal cardinal, cream, light and dark navys and black, 38 in. wide.65c. CRAVENNETTES, Shepards Check, good weight, special for tailored Suits, 64 and 56 in. wide. Per Yard\$1.75. COVERT COATINGS, strong durable material, requires no lining, for fall and winter coats, in fawn, and dark mixtures, 54 in. wide. Per Yard\$2.25.

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

VOL. L, NO. MR. BORO IN IN Details of umbria INCREASE OF Marking of West of R Ottawa, Sep been arranged in British C and Alberta. night of Sept. to the Pacific in Wint along the mab will visit Sou work up Alber north and the to Prince Albe Regina. The Vancouver Wes at Vancouver 25; New West loops, Sept. 27. The revenue tons collection For the first eut fiscal year revenue amount is \$5,872,955.69 up from the same. During the m collections an increase of \$1 The revenue bla boundary giga to the su distance of 410 ed this year. ed by a dista miles apart. les will be co gaining propa Hence to the Estimates of departmental justice from a session to a seven millions. cover, was t bia competition A signal is upon Capt. D tion as coach team. W. A. Gallie day on depart route home A cable mes celiency anno appointed Coma member of the member of portfo of the Royal. Honor is doubt tion of Col. Canadian arti president of U ively interest tween the Br the West. The meat force yesterda tors have bee all qualified v assigned to o assignments, whi interprovincia seven establish inpection, an lon over. The have been ap Gary, Winnipe Inspector gets Mr. LeBlond's are: A. B. W. Winnipeg; H. sides & Fares Gallagher, Ho charge at Ca chas at Wi. Leuts. W. Boulit are pr the 6th D. C. J. McManus h Mr. LeBlond's a Toronto gett sire to restor ter rate in ci convince his c dom of the do doubtless be representatives of Those Now I New York, day says: F employment in hundred girls this morning. ditions are ove easily find o phone operati obtained emp On October 1 hours each to hundred men. road will becc Western Super meeting of t will take no it simply in The forty-fiv locals who ar arbitration m and res Their coming Pharmac Toronto, s Pharmaceutic ized here tod ron, preside treat, secrea registrar. Th the education