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IMPORTANT EVIDENCE OF C. P. N. MANAGER

Skagway Steamers Are Operated -Statement of Capt. Lewis.

Some interesting evidence in connec tion with the loss of the steamer Islander was brought out at the inquiry yesterday afternoon. One of the principal points made being the flat refutation

of the different liners. William Townsend, oiler, was the first witness called. His duties were to look years, and considered that the ship after after the oiling of the machinery. He leaving Skagway was being properly was on watch up till 8 o'clock on the evening of the departure of the Islander from Skagway. He went below about 3 He had seen some o'clock and was available about 3 He had seen some

o'clock, and was awakened from his

met the chief officer, who instructed him to go up on deck and

Help Man the Boats.

These orders he obeyed. The first boat he assisted in lowering was No. 1 on the starboard side. He had hold of the and all the passengers assisting had been properly lowered. The result north, he knew he had sufficient experi-was that he could not hold on to the imferred to Mr. Bishop's boat and carried got on to the raft from which he and filed. ashore. He and others of the crew went the others on it were picked up by a back for more survivors. There was a boat. back for more survivors. There was a big scramble for the boats, and in reply to a question from Mr. Thompson the witness said that the steel boat which he was in was the last to leave the ship. climbing over one passenger, nearly two of the ship's crew There were only two of the ship's cre ople. The passengers would not allow the captain other survivors being picked up, and

would listen to no such suggestion. There Seemed Very Restless were no women or children in the boat and kept swimming about from side to and he had seen none up on the deck side. where he was. Captain Lewis was the next witness

examined. He had shipped all the offi-cers and crew of the steamer and said drowned, as a few had been lost in this vessel carried a full comple- way. He disappeared very suddenly and ment, The articles called for a six he could not see otherwise how he had

he court. Captain Troup was then called and was this he could not very well remove: It was remarkable, witness said, how pley asked as to the custom followed in re- he did escape. Every time the raft was as to the custom followed in the induced period of the the fact has venience, gard to navigating the steamers of the uprighted a count was taken and in this Skagway line. He said his instructions way the captain was missed. He van-wirability. were always to exercise the greatest care ished almost in an instant. A man had and caution, but the descipline of the told him that he had thrown up his arms vessel was necessarily in the hands of and slipping off his life buoy sank into the captain. The captain is given a the depths. But he did not see him do schedule which he is to follow as closely this, and only had the man's word for it. as practicable. As to the placing of the The court then adjourned until this officers and men and all details in con- m these however was

and almost the color of the water. In thick water when ice was seen it was customary to go slow, but In Clear Weather In Clear Weather

he did not think it was necessary to Chief Engineer Brownless was recalled acken the speed of a steamer. Captain C. I. Harris, who was a pas-his evidence. The forward bulkhead he slacken the speed of a steamer. senger on the Islander, testified to hav- explained, in answer to Mr. Thomson ing in all made eight trips to and from showed no signs of weakness whatever. the north on coasting steamers, and only The rent in the ship caused by the col-

one was it necessary for the steamer lision was, he thought, between th to slow down because of the presence of ward plate and the forward hold on the . That was when it was snowing and port side. The list taken by the the weather very thick. He told the after the concussion he attributed to the court of how he had spent the last night rolling chalks being caught by the ice in Capt. Troup Describes Manner in Which Gaptain Foote in the dning saloon of Of course this was only his opinion. The Captain roote an the dning shoon of Or course this was only ins opinion. The the ship, and of how the skipper rushed on deck as soon as he had left the shock, followed by himself. He had heard Cap-tain Foote ask the position of the ship. On the conclusion of the evidence Capt. Gaudin asked if there were any in the whet course this was only ins opinion. The blow he though was in the bilge of the On the conclusion of the evidence Capt.

what course she was being steered and from what point the pilot had last taken his last bearing, and the response of the pilot to each question. He had heard the court room who wished to give evidence, if so they were invited to come forward. If not he would adjourn the court until this afternoon, when, if there were no court court is afternoon, when, if there were no the court is afternoon, when it there were no the captain give orders to swing out the boats and then say to hold on and not lower definition of the say to hold on and not

In Clear Weather

BOARD OF TRADE. Meeting of the Council Held This Morn-

ing. The council of the board of trade met after leaving Skagway at about 10 "igarred" him out of his bunk. He was sleeping 'tween decks on the port side, his berth being about 18 inches above the water line. Running out on the deck he endeavored to ascertain the cause of the collision The sound of the water in a sound of the water line. Running out on the deck he endeavored to ascertain the cause of the collision The sound of the water line. Running out on the deck he endeavored to ascertain the cause of the collision The sound of the water line. Running out on the deck he endeavored to ascertain the cause of the collision The sound of the water line. Running of the water line. Running out on the deck he endeavored to ascertain the cause of the local water line. Running of the water line. Running out on the deck he endeavored to ascertain the cause of the local water line. Running of the water line as a half distant. A C Running out on the deck water line and a half distant. he endeavored to ascertain the cause of the collision. The sound of the water coming into the ship he heard when he ment below again. The water was forc-ing its way up from beneath the deck went below again. The water was that he deck ing its way up from beneath the deck through a small door on the after side of the bulkhead. Finding things in this condition he went to his stateroom and dressed. Coming out on deck again he

> that the boats did not stay by the ship long enough. Had they remained longer more might have been saved. There is dominant that they desired to be protect-ed from the infliction of the Chinese and more might have been saved. There were plenty of life buoys thrown all around. Having crossed the Atlantic ten or twelve times and having made three or four voyages to and from the press. Philip Fewster, of Vancouver, wrote

> > Anacortes, Wash., Aug. 26, 1901.

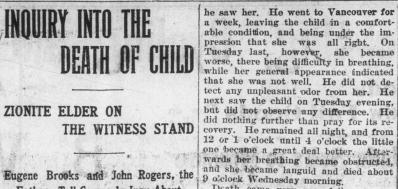
Whenever the raft would sink a a very good pass across the mountains little the captain would break away, and there was a possibility of him having difficulty in building. A line of this char-acter would be of untoid benefit to both have saved the child. There was no slight soreness of the throat. She was ment, The articles caned for a six he could not see outer they not on and cities, giving us direct communication case anonths' service. These he handed in to lost his life. He had a life buoy on and over the shortest possible route to the

· Please let me hear from you at your con venience, giving your view as to the prac-ticability of such a movement and its de-

Respectfully, V. J. KNAPP, Com'l

ing Capt. Collister, the inspector of hulls. Before his evidence was taken Pilot Le umbia, which came into confederation

Left with the Captain, At no time since he took over the man-agement of the C. P. N. company did he ever find fault with the commander of the steamer for being late, his only the dilatoriness of a number of the cap-tains in getting away. The Islander had been fully equipped and rthe Canadian inspection laws early the starses, but on the negter to the thought, $13\frac{1}{2}$ knots. Witness was then ander the Canadian inspection laws early the the starses of complaint in the complant in the complant in the dilatoriness of a number of the cap-tains in getting away. The Islander had been fully equipped ander the Canadian inspection laws early the starses of complaint in the complant in the compla The Islander had been fully equipped ander the Canadian inspection laws early in the spring, and in order to comply with the American regulations two addi-the navigating instruments which had been used. He had not given the bear-personally inspected the work done in that officer came on the bridge after the alteration had been passed upon by the alteration had been passed upon by the been done until after he had consulted with the officers of the steamer and with the inspector respecting it. The work had not the inspector respecting it. with the officers of the steamer and with the inspector respecting it. The reason of the alteration was to permit the coal being carried in the hold. In order that this be done it was needs sary to cut the door about six feet lower own than it was. He worked the door oughly satisfactory condition. Each of the bulkhead doors, he said, were worked the ship run steadier in rough water with had consulted with the different captain in regard to He then made an affirmation instead British Columbia before cor weeks ago by the Rogers'. the church, but it was not solely through After a couple of other questions the coroner announced that he would ad-not a condition of membership, it was The bold consulted with the different captains in regard to a short time before the inspection he had the boats all put out on a trip to the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to had the boats all put out on a trip to ha Arranging a Schedule Vancouver, and the work was accom-on which the vessels might be operated minutes. He also inspected and tested on the steamer Queen nabruany cans resumed witness affirmed that he had in doctors and orugs, pretering single-been called about three weeks ago to home remedies. Some people called at the door and in-some which the vessels might be operated minutes. He also inspected and tested



Death came very peacefully. Father, Tell Coroner's Jury About After the Death Little One's Illness and Demise. witness advised the parents to see Mr. Hanna, the undertaker, with whom wit-ness was acquainted. The father, how-

Another child of Mr. and Mrs. John ever, requested witness to do this, which he did. Rogers, of the Christian Catholic church,

the captain give orders to swing out the boats and then say to hold on and not lower for a few minutes. After telling the court of how he had assisted in low-Witness had resided in Victoria some points inder being the finite being the finite being the boats of the number of the second boat he had assisted in low-insufficiently manned. Captain Trong, was also called, and gave important testi-noony regarding the schedule on which the steamers on the Northern run are operated, and also respecting the instruc-tions which are issued to the skippers of the different liners. Willing Composed ciller was the first

children will be interred to-day. At the inquest yesterday, presided over a ture circulated by the Zion church the angle the angle the angle the the zion church by Coroner E. C. Hart, four witnesses taught the same do by Coroner E. C. Hart, four witnesses were examined—Drs. Frank Hall and R. L. Fraser, who made the post mortem examination, Eugene Brooks, Zionite belict, nor for any other man's view of the thought the Rogers family joined the church since he came here, and he did not think he was responsible for their belict, nor for any other man's view of the list ctrine. examination, Eugene Brooks, Zionne belici, nor for any other man's view of elder, and John Rogers, father of the his teaching. This was not the first

case of death in his congregation. The jurymen were as follows: Wm. There were several cases where doc-tors had been called in, among them two children. The Maltby child died without medical attendance. A little boy and Rogers were both ill during the past three weeks. Witness was sumed in both cases and did nothing further than pray for them. He declined to express an opinion as to the nature of their illness, as it was not certain, and it would have no weight.

child, was the next witness, and after. The only thing he thought amiss was that the boats did not stay by the ship The coroner assured him, however, that his objections would be noted, and the taking of his evidence was proceeded

with. After deposing as to the identifica-tion of the deceased child's body, he The same view was held by the father of the child, John Rogers. The first witness was Dr. Frank Hall, who made a post mortem examination of his obidity at 22 Sayward avenue. One of

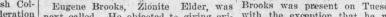
his children, a boy, the body of the deceased child. It was Complained of Being Ill that of a female child two or three years mense weight, and the boat went down rather suddenly. There were 17 or 18 in the boat who were afterwards trans-ferred to Mr. Bishop's boat and carried boats. He did not know much how he got on to the raft from which he saw the in the boat who were afterwards trans-ferred to Mr. Bishop's boat and carried the council with a view to having the boats. He did not help himself to a life got on to the raft from which he saw the for the boat who were afterwards trans-ferred to Mr. Bishop's boat and carried the council with a view to having the boats. He did not help himself to a life got on to the raft from which he saw the boats who were afterwards trans-ferred to Mr. Bishop's boat and carried and found no marks of violence. Latter less did hot do anything for bim, and were old adhesions of the top part of the right lung, of the pleura. There was a diphtheretic membrane extending from the bifurcation of the bronchia to the larynx. All the other organs were in a health condition of the bronchia to the larynx all the other organs were in a

be able in some way to secure a terry from Victoria to Anacortes, and a railroad from Anacortes to connect with that branch of the Canadian Pacific which runs from Medicine Hat west through McLeod, Rob-Tracheotomy gave relief and saved life were similar to the others. He either re-quest the base of the deceased child, who became that of the deceased child, who became there days after his wife. Her symptoms there days after his wife there is the second or summoned Elder Brecks method of the deceased child, who became

his examination of the body he was of The child improved, and was apparentout of doors once or twice. Sh e why it should not. Dr. R. L. Fraser, who assisted in the post mortem examination, was the next witness. He

concurred Entirely in the Evidence given by Dr. Hall, and could add noth-improve, but did not grow alarmingly

ing further. He had had considerable experience in the treatment of diph-They were not alarmed, having no idea V. J. KNAPP, Vice-Pres. Anacortes Com'l Club. A discussion arose over the disad-vantageous circumstances under which the province was placed through the fact that fish could be shipped into the United States from the other provinces of Can-the states from the states from racticable. As to the pracing of the ship, ion with the working of the ship, he however was in the province was placed through do the United ion with the working of the ship, he however was in the province was placed through do the United ion with the working of the ship, he however was in the province was placed through do the United int the province was placed through do the United int the province was placed through do the United int the province was placed through do the United int the province was placed through do the United int the province was placed through do the United int the province was placed through do the United into that be recovered if the proper meas-that fish could be shipped into the United States from the other provinces of Can-ada with the exception of British Col-

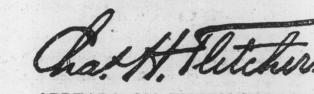




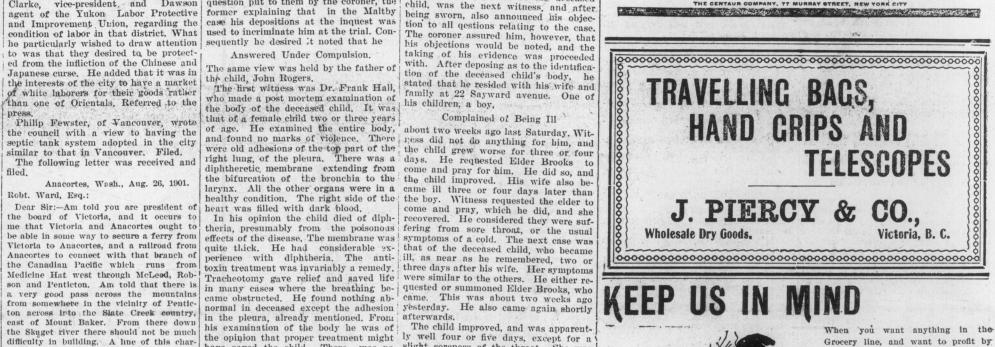
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more, you can impress and emphasize t fact that the bulletins issued state t Dr. Mann said that the President w by uning shift that the value of that son nourishment had been administered i day through the rectum, and he had ta en water in the stomach. It was four that cold water did not agree with hir and instead, water as hot as he can be it is being administered. The Pres the sacrifice sales we are offering. dent's bowels have moved freely to-day We have made some astounding reand this is considered an excellent syn The following was issued by the Prosident's physicians at 9.30 p.m.: "T President's condition continues favorab Pulse 112, temperature 101, respirat

The fear of peritonitis, it can be sai positively, has nearly completely di appeared. With the expiration of th seventy-two-hour period at 4 o'clock th afternoon, danger from the source w almost gone. The President hims has been cheerful all day and has e pressed confidence in his recovery. I day he asked for a morning paper, I this, of course, had to be denied him.

Buffalo, Sept. 9.-Dr. McBurney, th famous New York surgeon, said to a Associated Press reporter after the is sue of the 3 o'clock bulletin, that all th indications continued favorable. "No bad symptoms have appeared said he. "No one can say now that th President is out of danger, and for

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week, still the possibility of complica-tions may exist. At the end of that time, if all goes well, we may be able say that he is convalescent." "But I have known cases," put in Di Mann, who was with the noted surgeon

"to go well for ten days and then chang for the worse.

"That is true, perhaps," said Dr. Me Burney, somewhat depreciatingly, "bu it is entirely unusual. If the Presiden continues to improve for a week," ontinued, "we may safely say that I is convalescent. It will probably I three weeks before it will be safe to move him. We must wait until the ou er wound is healed and strong. The in her wounds through the stomach prop-will be strong before the exterior wound is. How long it will be before he wi be able to sit up will depend upon the apidity of his improvement, and I ma say to you further that his improvemen if it continues, promises to be rapid." Turning to the Associated Press of respondent Dr. McBurney said: "Y respondent, Dr. McBurney said: can assure your clientele that all go well. The President's condition cou hardly be more satisfactory. Furthe

on which the vessels might be operated and in its preparation Captain Foote had assisted him materially. It was esti-mated that the Islander would be able to run according to this schedule and still have a good margin of time in port. In fact it was possible for the steamer to be 12 or 13 hours late in starting and make up time. To Mr. Davis Cant Trans mid that

to be 12 or 13 hours late in starting and make up time. To Mr. Davis, Capt. Troup said that the American law ouly permitted 170 passengers being carried on the ship while the number allowed by the Can-adian regulations was 500. The tonnage of the ship was 1,400 tons. John McLeod, the master of the steamer Danube also running on the steamer Danube also running on the state room and other compartment hav-ing its regulation number. Me stated that the management of the running of the ship was left entirely in bis hands in the matter of the placing of lis men, the drilling of them, etc. He had often met ice in Stephen's Passage, but it was not always discernable at night. Especially was this so when the the action of the sea it had made it blue

had been Directed to the Illness

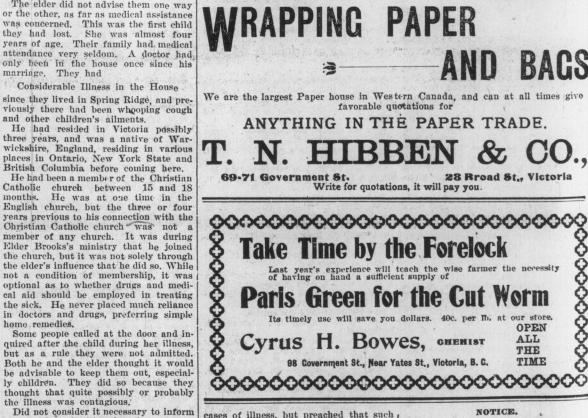
Both he and the elder thought it would of the deceased child about two weeks be advisable to keep them out, especial ago, but he did not know what the ail- ly children. They did so because they

ment was. He did not know at any thought that quite possibly or probably time during the course of the disease. He the illness was contagious.

had an opinion, but preferred not to ex-press it as he was not positive. He the health authorities that they suspectprayed for the child, but did nothing ed contagious disease. He believed it was in opposition to the teaching of else. He did not in any way advise the was his duty to quarantine and isolate Bible, or something to that effect. parents in regard to the child except to the case, and thought he could do it as admonish them to know it warm and not in any way advise the was his duty to quarantine and isolate Bible, or something to that effect. This concluded Rogers's evidence, af-

Not According to Bible Teaching

When he saw the child two weeks ago to call in medical assistance during ill-he did not notice her to be very ill. The next day she improved—he was not sure did not personally tell him not to call in whether it was the first or second time medical assistance, nor use drugs in



Butter Wrappers.

was in opposition to the teaching of the Notice is hereby given that 60 days after admonish them to keep it warm and care well as anybody else. He did not know ter which the coroner announced that mission to purchase the following described to wing to the illness of the mother and the "mission" to purchase the following described to wing to the illness of the mother and the "ormer of land: Commencing at the northeast" He advised the family to remain at home because of the probability or pos-sibility of the disease being contagious. He did not advise them to notify the health officer nor gave advice one way

It was after returning from the inquest following the shore line northerly health officer nor gave advice one way or the other. Neither did he not advise them one way or the other regarding celling in modical cardetance Not According to Bible Teaching encement, and containing 160 Per F. G. Richards, his Agent. July 12th, 1901. four months' baby. The funeral of the

is with some difficulty that he can

restrained from talking. This morning he asked to be allowed to move his position, and when permision was given, before the attendat could move him, he changed to the p sition he desired to assume, without d ficulty or pain. This speaks much in his general strength and spirits. Mr McKinley saw him again to-day for brief visit and Secretary Cortelyou we admitted for the first time. No one el was allowed to see him, though he i quired several times who were bel

If he continues to improve it will i gradually; if he should grow worse, th change in that direction will also pro bly be slow. This is the opinion of D

If he arrives at convalescence, Park expresses the opinion that it will be safe move him. It is expected that the inte ior wounds will heal first. The sutur of the lacerated tissue were made a soon after the bullet passed that the are probably healing rapidly. With the exterior wound it is a slower process.

' Whereabouts Known.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Chief of Polic O'Neil announces that Emma Goldma is under surveillance not far from Ch cago, although not in this city. He is sisted that she has been located and in timated that she will be arrested soon.

Another Arrest.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 9.—A specifrom Silver City, N. M., says Antoni Maggio, the musician and alleged ana chist, who is said to have predicted th assassination of President McKinle before October, 1901, was arrested a Santa Rita, a mining camp near Silve City, N. M., at 5.30 this afternoon h Deputy U. S. Marshal Foraker, on i ons from Washington.

Was There a Plot.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 9.-Mr. Corne of the Cleveland pofice department, t day gave out an official statement to th Associated Press regarding the allege Associated Press regarding the allege Asynchistic plot to take the life of the Pusident. He states that the Clevelan force can find no proof whatever the such a plot existed. It is quite evident that Loss Contents of the states of such a plot existed. It is quite evide that Leon Czolgosz was an element discord in his own family, and that never was popular even with his ow people. The statement that Czolgosz r ceived \$45 from Newburg Anarchists take him to Chicage is evidently pure surmise, and finds no credence with the authorities

The meeting then adjourned. MAJORITY OF BOYS. They Led in Point of Numbers in School

Attendance During Last Year.

calling in medical assistance.