

STEAMSHIP LINE
IS ORGANIZED
British Coast Steamship Com-
pany Will Operate Two Nor-
wegian Steamers
TO SECURE PASSENGER STEAMER

Vessel to be Purchased in British Port
to be Used Between Victoria
and Prince Rupert

(From Sunday's Daily.)
The British Columbia Steamship
Company, Limited, was incorporated
yesterday, with capitalization of \$100-
000 for the operation of two Nor-
wegian steamships, the *St. John* and
the *St. Mary*, each 3,000 tons capacity, in the
trade from Alaska and northern
British Columbia to Vancouver Island
smelters, serving British Columbia
mines, with several smaller vessels,
and bringing return freight of ore to near-
by smelters. Local business men in-
terested in the new steamship enter-
prise have been busy a year past
securing freight contracts with
shipping lines on the northern British
Columbia and Alaska coast. Nego-
tiations are also under way and
nearing completion for the purchase
of a passenger steamer in England,
which will be operated from Victoria
to the ocean terminus of the Grand
Trunk Pacific railway.

The two Norwegian steamers, char-
tered for the service, the *Transit* and
the *Thordis*, both of 3,000 tons, are sister
ships, owned by Wilhelmson, of Tons-
berg, Norway. They are now loading
coal at Moji, Japan, and will proceed
immediately to this side of the Pa-
cific for delivery of their cargoes in
Alaska and Puget Sound ports. After
discharging, one vessel will load gen-
eral freight for the coast, and the
other will bring a cargo of ore south.
Both of the steamers were built
last year and accordingly have the
latest mechanical devices and improved
triple expansion machinery, reducing
the expense of coal consumption to a
minimum. Each of the two vessels
carries eight knots of speed, and
has extra large hatches, steel deck
and powerful main winches for the
ore carrying gear.

Both can steam 11-12 knots and
will in this regard be as speedy as
any freighter now engaged in the
northern British Columbia trade.
Business into which these vessels
to be placed is one which has grown
beyond all limits of existing transpor-
tation facilities and is still growing.
New mines being constantly dis-
covered and new shippers periodically
enter the market for steamship trans-
portation. The result of these condi-
tions is a congestion of ore shipments
in the north that can only be re-
lieved by the addition of new and
competent ships.

The steamers taken over by the British
Columbia Steamship company are in
many respects similar to the steamers
Haldis and Halvard, of the Macken-
zie Steamship company, the main
difference being that the Mackenzie
vessels are each about six years older.
On account of the existing trade in
between Great Britain and Norway the
Norwegian vessels flying King Haak-
son's flag are permitted to enjoy the
same coastwise privileges in the
United Kingdom or the colonies as is
accorded British bottoms.

It is the purpose of the company to
devote special attention to fostering the
development of shipping, and to make
effective an ore tariff that will, in
as far as consistent with operating
expenses, multiply the present volume
of ore shipped coastwise to the smelters on
Vancouver Island.

The British Steamship company has
entered into a contract with the South-
ern Pacific Railway company to deliver
a large order of railway ties for the
company's construction work on the
roads now building into the interior of
Mexico. Part of this lumber is to
be loaded at British Columbia ports
for Guaymas and Mazatlan, and a
number of Mexican shipping lines, now
signing ore north to the Selby smel-
ter, at San Francisco, the Tacoma
smelter, and possibly also to British
Columbia smelters, will also be north
on the steamers of the new line, and
will also be made for other freight
offerings.

The financial backers of the new
enterprise have been negotiating for
some months past in England for the
purchase of a passenger and freight
steamer, to supplement the work of
their larger freighters on the northern
British Columbia coast. Announcement
will probably be made in the near fu-
ture as soon as the new steamer is
ready to leave the waters of the
United Kingdom for Victoria. When
prepared to go into commission, the
steamship, which is 1,000 tons dead
weight freight capacity, besides coal
bunkers and accommodation, will
be placed on the Victoria, Van-
couver and Prince Rupert route, with
a view to giving special service to the
ocean terminus of the Grand Trunk
Pacific railway.

FRISCO PEACE CONFERENCE
Compulsory Conciliation Is the Key-
note of Delegates at Meeting

San Francisco, July 25.—Compulsory
arbitration was the keynote of the
meeting of the peace conference
this morning. It was the opinion of
the delegates who spoke that measures
should be adopted to bring about a
permanent peace. Some of the speakers
suggested that labor laws based
upon the Australian system, should be
adopted in California. Adolph Jacobs,
representing the South San Francisco
Board of Trade, was delivered by
to offer as a resolution that the con-
ference send a committee to various
organizations and get their support
for legislation to be drafted by the
conference tomorrow.

At the afternoon session the subject
of discussion was "Conciliation," and
the principal address was delivered by
W. V. Stafford, formerly labor com-
missioner and at present state harbor
commissioner.

The final day of the Industrial
Peace Conference was marked by the
establishment of a local branch of the
National Civic Federation, the propo-
sition submitted by the committee on
resolutions being adopted with much
enthusiasm. Prof. Adolph Miller
was appointed to select the delegates.
They will consist of fifteen represen-

tatives of labor, fifteen representing
capital and a life number from the
ranks of the general public.

W. V. Stafford, former labor com-
missioner, and Andrew Gallagher, of
the labor council, were the principal
speakers today.

A letter of thanks was extended to
Frank Newscomb for his interest in the
conference.

Smallpox in Jail.
Toronto, July 27.—A prisoner in the
jail was found to be affected by small-
pox and he was removed to the Swiss
Cottage hospital. His cell was fumig-
ated and all persons on that corri-
dor vaccinated. The prisoner informed
the medical health officer that he
was a friend of the peddler who had
been scattering the disease abroad in
the city.

FRIEND OF KOSSUTH
Philadelphia, July 26.—Col. Phillips
Frigg, a Hungarian patriot and
soldier of fortune, died at the age of
80. He was born in Budapest in 1829
and early in life became imbued
with the revolutionary spirit. He
served in the Hungarian war of in-
dependence in 1848-49 with Gen.
Kossuth, and in 1859 with Gen.
Garibaldi. He was a friend of
Napoleon III. During the American
war he served an additional aide
on the staff of Gen. Fremont and was
inspector general 1862-65. For his
services in the U. S. he was made a
captain in 1865, and he remained in
the U. S. army until 1888. While in
America he was making a new record for
himself in the Austrian government
set a price on his head.

Mrs. Leslie's Case.
London, July 26.—Mrs. Josephine
Leslie was today found guilty in the
Old Bailey on the charge of defraud-
ing members of a well known society
by false pretences, and was sentenced
to five years' penal servitude. It was
her custom to represent herself as a
friend of J. Pierpont Morgan and to
declare that he guided her investments.
The hearing of the case was con-
cluded at 10 o'clock. Mr. Morgan ap-
peared in court and testified briefly
that he did not know the prisoner.
Mrs. Leslie was arrested at Newmar-
ket on July 5. She was formerly
Josephine Eastwick. She was mar-
ried to a Mr. Leslie, an Eng-
lishman, a little more than a year
ago. She was a resident of this
country.

Counsel for Mrs. Leslie stated in
court that the prisoner was an Ameri-
can, and that her maiden name was
Marie Josephine Eastwick. She was
sentenced in London on October 22,
1901, to six months' imprisonment for
obtaining money under false pretences.
In passing sentence, the judge said
that Mrs. Leslie was of unusual
mind, and that he would refer the
case to the home authorities.

Swimmer Breaks Own Record
Jamestown Exhibition Grounds
July 27.—The American Amateur
United aquatic championship contest
today, C. M. Daniels, of New York,
broke his own world's record for the
fifty-yard swim, going the distance in
26 3/4 seconds, a record faster than
his previous record.

Robbed of \$100,000.
New York, July 26.—A dispatch
from Geneva reports that an American
wealthy Chicago financier, described as a
robber of a pocketbook containing
\$100,000, chiefly in notes, while travel-
ing in a special train from Munich
to Lausanne.

Halifax Bonds
Halifax, July 25.—An attempt of
the Halifax Council to sell, indepen-
dently of brokers, \$250,000 of its own
four per cent. debentures at 95, failed.
At a meeting of the city council, it
was reported that only \$15,000 had
been disposed of. The council then
accepted an offer from two Halifax
brokers to take \$250,000 at 91 1/2.

Prospects for the
Flower Show Good
Everything Now Points to the
Best Exhibition on
Record

(From Sunday's Daily.)
The sixth annual flower show of
the Victoria Horticultural society to
be held at the Victoria Hotel on Wednes-
day and Thursday, Aug. 7 and 8, is
expected to be a complete success. The
committee have in charge the arrange-
ments of the show are doing their ut-
most to surpass all past attempts.

A great deal of interest centres in
the dinner table decorations which in
past years have been the feature of the
show, and the committee are doing their
best to make this year's show of no ex-
ception to the rule. It should be noted that
in this competition the show is to be
judged on the basis of the quality of the
flowers, and not on the basis of the
elaboration of the display.

With a prize list containing 176 sec-
tions, including cut flowers, potted
plants, etc., there should be a large
number of entries and it is urgently
requested by the directors of the so-
ciety that all who cultivate flowers
and plants should assist in making
the show a floral success at least by
exhibiting.

All objects for competition must be
entered at least three days before the
show. Entry forms may be obtained
from the secretary, James A. Bland,
115 Toronto street, or at Hibben &
Co.'s store.

Keir Hardie's View
Toronto, July 25.—J. Keir Hardie
paid a visit to the headquarters of
the morning and evening League, and
this morning he was received by Presi-
dent A. Chamberlain and a large com-
mittee. The president gave Mr. Har-
die some interesting facts concerning
the League, and Mr. Hardie said that
every immigrant you get, for we want
the good ones at home. I hope that
they will not discredit the old land
and that soon every one will be driven
out by utter want. I hope none will
lower the conditions of labor here by
strike-breaking.

A fine specimen of the bottle-necked
shark, measuring nine feet in length,
was brought into Folkestone harbor re-
cently by a local fishing boat.

LOCAL LABOR MEN
ARE NOW AROUSED

Decide on Immediate Action to
Check Influx of Jap-
anese
DEPUTATION TO GO TO OTTAWA

Officers and Executive of Victoria
Council Decide on Vigorous
Campaign Against Orientals

(From Sunday's Daily.)
The officers and executive com-
mittee of the Victoria Trade and Labor
Council held an emergency meeting at
Labor hall last evening to consider the
influx of Japanese to British Colum-
bia.

Delegate Johnson, who had just re-
turned from a labor conference at
Vancouver, reported that the general
impression in labor circles there was
that some large railroad company was
responsible for the large number of
Japanese that were at present pouring
into this province. In fact, the op-
inion of labor units claimed to have
positive proof to that effect, while others
thought that it looked like one of
T. R. Preston's schemes. He re-
solved, at the request of the labor
council, held a strong deputation that
would at once proceed to Ottawa
to lay the matter before the govern-
ment, and urged that a strong effort be
immediately made to stop the influx
of Orientals.

It was decided to recommend the La-
bor council to send several delegates
from here to visit the Vancouver de-
putation. In the meantime a strongly
worded telegram has been sent to Hon.
William Templeman, urging him to as-
sist G. McPherson, M. P., and the
deputation from Vancouver and Victo-
ria.

It was further decided to issue a
circular letter asking every trade union
on Vancouver Island to send pro-
testors to the Ottawa deputation on be-
half of their respective unions.

A circular letter will also be sent to
every labor association in the provin-
ce asking them to use their influence
with Premier Laurier, and to urge
that something be done to
check the immigration of Orientals.

CHINA COAST PIRATES
British-Cresting Steamer Picked up
Junk's Crew, Who Tell Sad Story

In the China seas the pirate still
flourishes, according to mail advices
from Shanghai. The steamer Hainyu,
which recently arrived at Shanghai,
reported having found a Nippon fish-
ing junk helpless, containing nine men,
and were crying out for food, and
water, and help. The steamer picked
up the junk, and the crew told a sad
story of the pangs of hunger they
suffered. They said that three days
previous, while fishing north of
Shanghai, a large Japanese junk
came down upon them and without
warning its crew swarmed aboard the
helpless fishing boat. The pirates
then ordered the crew to proceed
to ransom the boat and its cargo.
The sailors, nets, yulohs, anchors, chains,
all the rice and other food, water,
clothing and whatever money there
was on board, they then beat the
fishermen with bamboo and ordered
them to board their own junk and sailed
away, leaving the fishing boat at the
mercy of wind and sea, and the hap-
less crew of nine men had a drop of
water or a bite of food.

drifted for three days until picked up
by the Hainyu.

SIR FREDERICK BORDEN
Quebec Paper Speaks Plainly About
Him to Premier

Montreal, July 25.—L'Evenement
addresses an open letter to Sir Fred-
erick Borden, minister of militia
and defence. "It is rumored," it
says, "that you are a man of great
talent, but that you are a man of
little courage. It is rumored that
you are a man of great talent, but
that you are a man of little courage."

"Do you expect of us, before acting,
that we place a specific accusation
on your hands? This is elementary
justice, and L'Evenement is ready to give
it to you. We ask for it, and also
ask you to give it to us. We ask you
to give it to us, and also ask you to
give it to us."

It is too, therefore, this humiliation,
this degradation, this loss of honor,
this loss of respect, which you wish
to impose on the people of Canada,
and if you do not listen to the public
clamor for his resignation from the
cabinet, the country will ask you to
explain your conduct, which borders
on complicity."

L'Evenement measures well its
words, and it is with a perfect knowl-
edge of the responsibility it assumes
when we denounce your colleague and
demand his immediate retirement from
the federal ministry.

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ask you to give it to us. We ask you
to give it to us, and also ask you to
give it to us."

Famine in Jamaica.
Kingston, July 25.—The famine in
the St. Elizabeth district is growing
serious. The local government is blam-
ed for not taking proper measures to
prevent suffering. Governor Oliver,
who is investigating the situation,
learns that there are 10,000 victims. A
scandal has been disclosed in the dis-
trict. St. Elizabeth is a starving, dis-
tressed, naked, without schools and ig-
norant of all religion, have nevertheless
been paying taxes.

ARMENIAN TERRORISM
New York, July 25.—Acting Dis-
trict Attorney Smythe, and an assist-
ant are doing their best to probe
deeply into the methods and means
employed against wealthy Armenians to
force them to contribute to the anti-
Turkish movement. That these
revolutionists, Armenians, who it ap-
pears constitute the society called
Hunchak, do not stop at murder,
but go on to the most heinous crimes,
was proved by a dispatch received
on Monday from H. S. Tzschandjian, rich
importer, in Madison Square.

Messrs. Smythe and Manley have had
several interviews before them, and
expect to examine several of the
witnesses so far questioned has been
sought the district attorney's office to
keep her name and the fact of her
known to the officials of the
Armenians of the Hunchakist. This
inquiry is therefore not a public one.

PURE MILL RESULT
New York's Figures Prove Value of
Crusade

New York, July 26.—The death rate
in New York city is well below the
mark of the corresponding period in
1900. The death rate is due to the
steady, unrelenting, scientific war
being waged against disease of all kinds
by the health department and by phy-
sicians. The cause of death, which
physicians cannot prevent. It is a
cause that rests with the civil offi-
cers of the city to check, so far as it
is in their power, the cause of death.
It is the second in the death report.
Tuberculosis leads all. That is being
fought with every effective weapon
known to science. The death rate
from consumption has been reduced
from 1900 to 1901, namely 142.

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ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE
New York Judge on Expedition Secured
in England

London, July 26.—Justice Vernon
M. Davis, of the New York supreme
court, sitting on the bench yesterday
at the side of Mr. Justice Darling,
the Central criminal court, saw swift
justice dealt to "Chicago May" Church-
ill and John Smith for the attempted
murder of Edward Guerin, of Devil's
Island fame. Asked his opinion of
such expeditious justice, he said: "I
have been profoundly impressed by
everything I have seen. The trial
was conducted admirably, the cross-
examination was exceedingly fine and
the lawyers showed an excellent spirit."

"Do you think such a speedy trial
will ever be possible in America?"
"No, under present conditions. There
are two principal considerations
which militate against such celerity.
The first of these is in connection with
the selection of a jury. In this re-
spect America is the victim of her
cases. Everyone in America
reads the newspapers, not one, but
many. When a sensational case arises,
like that of Nan Patterson or Thaw,
the papers deal with the whole mat-
ter in the minutest detail long before
the trial is held. The result of this
is that it is almost impossible to get
together twelve intelligent men who
have not studied the cases and reached
a judgment, unfitting them for service
as jurors. How different here in
England! Today cases are tried in
elements of sensation, yet the jury
was selected in exactly three minutes.
There has been a great crush of the
public to obtain admittance, but I saw
no evidence of it. I saw no artists,
in fact, I could not distinguish
whether any reporters were present.
The jury panel the only way to meet
the case. The jury panel is the only
way to meet the case. The jury panel
is the only way to meet the case."

Mountain Climber's Escape
Geneva, July 25.—Henry Cuchet,
of New York, miraculously escaped
death during a trip in the Alps. He
slipped from a mountain top, but his
body caught on a ledge forty feet be-
low, overlooking a precipice where
he lay seriously injured for hours un-
til rescued by ropes.

Man Arrested for Theft at Nanaimo
Has Charge Against
Him Here

(From Sunday's Daily.)
Arrested in Vancouver on a charge
of theft preferred at Nanaimo, R.
Teple, a roving printer, is wanted in
this city. Also on a charge of cashing
worthless checks on the Canadian
Bank of Commerce. The warrant issued
here is being held awaiting the result
of Teple's trial at Nanaimo.

Teple was arrested in Nanaimo about
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SEALING FLEET IS
SMALL THIS SEASON

Schooners Are Fewer Than in
any Season Since Going
to Bering Sea

ONE DOZEN VESSELS IN ALL

Season Will Commence on Thursday
Next When the Fleet From
This Port Start Sealing

The sealing fleet of this season will
be the smallest of any year since the
schooners have been going to the Ber-
ing sea in pursuit of the elusive fur-
bearing animals, and there will be al-
most as many revenue cutters in the
Bering sea this season as there are
schooners. The fleet will consist of
seven vessels, four belonging to the
Victoria Sealing company, and three
independently owned schooners. There
are also five schooners with full com-
plements of white hunters which are
engaged in hunting in the vicinity of
the Copper Islands, four belonging to
the Victoria Sealing company, and one
owned independently.

The schooners which are now on
their way to the Bering sea will start
Thursday, when the Bering sea sealing
season will commence, are the Mark-
land, Allie L. Algar, Dora Seward and
Otto of the Victoria Sealing company,
each of which have shipped from this
port twelve to fourteen canoes, and the
Marie, of Capt. Jacobsen, Thomas R.
Bayard of Stockholm and Capt. Black-
stad, and Umbria of Capt. J. W. Pe-
pper. The schooners which will go into
the Bering sea after hunting of Copper
Islands are the Vera, Ida, Etta, Victo-
ria and Casco, owned by the Victo-
ria Sealing company, and the Ella
and a small schooner owned by Capt.
J. G. Voss and associates.

The time used in Pacific Standard, for
the 120th Meridian west, is counted
from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to
midnight. The figures used for height
above sea level are in feet, and the
figures used for low water are in feet
below high water.

The height in feet and tenths of a
foot, and the average level of the low-
est low water in each month, are
given. This level is half a foot lower
than the level of the high water in the
month of January. The figures are
given for the month of January, and
for the month of July.

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stations will be turned up to the proper
pitch." "Many messages," said Mr. Mar-
coni, "have been sent to and from the
Poldhu station in Cornwall and
Gloucester Bay during my present visit.
We have demonstrated before," he
added, "that wireless messages across
the Atlantic were not only a possi-
bility but a probability, and the ex-
periments I have made this time have
proved conclusively to myself that at
last we have crossed the bridge in-
visible between the old world and the
new."

He added that he expected to be
back in Canada again very shortly,
and after that will come the inaugu-
ration of commercial messages.
The chevallier intimated that he
would not make any elaborate attempts
to keep in communication with the Can-
adian stations while on board the
Victorian, but he stated that he would
send the present apparatus to its full
test capacity, and would try to keep
in communication with the land sta-
tions on this side as long as possible.
There was some talk of a specially
equipped apparatus, which would
transmit messages from the ship to
large distances, thus keeping in touch
with land during the whole voyage.
Mr. Marconi denied any such arduous
work, but said he would make sev-
eral experiments on the way over.

In conclusion Mr. Marconi said: "I
have succeeded in my recent experi-
ments almost more than I hoped. I
will be back again in a few weeks,
and when Gloucester Bay is turned up
to the proper pitch, the problem will
have been solved of speedy and unin-
terrupted communication across the
Atlantic."

TAKE NOTICE that 60 days after
date intended to apply to the Chief Com-
missioner of Lands and Works for a
special license to cut and remove
lumber from the following described
lands:

Commencing at a post marked "Harry
Smith's Northwest corner post" planted
on the N. corner of Section 24, town-
ship 14, range 8, then S. 80 chains, then
E. 80 chains, then N. 80 chains, then
W. 80 chains, to point of commence-
ment.

No. 2. Commencing at a post planted
at the N. W. corner of Section 24, town-
ship 14, range 8, then S. 80 chains, then
E. 80 chains, then N. 80 chains, then
W. 80 chains, to point of commence-
ment.

No. 3. Commencing at a post planted
at the N. corner of Section 24, town-
ship 14, range 8, then S. 80 chains, then
E. 80 chains, then N. 80 chains, then
W. 80 chains, to point of commence-
ment.

No. 4. Commencing at a post planted
at the N. W. corner of Section 24, town-
ship 14, range 8, then S. 80 chains, then
E. 80 chains, then N. 80 chains, then
W. 80 chains, to point of commence-
ment.

No. 5. Commencing at a post planted
at the N. E. corner of Section 24, town-
ship 14, range 8, then S. 80 chains, then
E. 80 chains, then N. 80 chains, then
W. 80 chains, to point of commence-
ment.

No. 6. Commencing at a post planted
at the N. W. corner of Section 24, town-
ship 14, range 8, then S. 80 chains, then
E. 80 chains, then N. 80 chains, then
W. 80 chains, to point of commence-
ment.

No. 7. Commencing at a post planted
at the N. corner of Section 24, town-
ship 14, range 8, then S. 80 chains, then
E. 80 chains, then N. 80 chains, then
W. 80 chains, to point of commence-
ment.

No. 8. Commencing at a post planted
at the N. W. corner of Section 24, town-
ship 14, range 8, then S. 80 chains, then
E. 80 chains, then N. 80 chains, then
W. 80 chains, to point of commence-
ment.

No. 9. Commencing at a post planted
at the N. corner of Section 24, town-
ship 14, range 8, then S. 80 chains, then
E. 80 chains, then N. 80 chains, then
W. 80 chains, to point of commence-
ment.

No. 10. Commencing at a