SAVING SHIP'S

PAPERS

How Purser Fred. J. Stephe

Further advices received from survivors of the lost steamer Ohio white foundered at Carter bay tell of the heroic effort of Purser Fred Stephen, a former Victorian, to save his papers after doing all that wapossible to save the passengers after the last boat had left the steamer There were five of them standing a on the wrecked steamer after the boats had left the vessel's sidestephen, Operator Eccles, Freight Clerk Roach and two others. The last boat had left the steamer's side, an after helping the passengers to savety, the five were left on the sinking steamer. Stephen turned to the others and said:

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With that he went down to his of fice below decks, and meanwhile th steamer lurched down, filling aft, an foundered quickly. The other fou jumped, Stephen was caught below Eccles jumped and struck his hea against some wreckage, being killes Roach was about 20 minutes in th water before being rescued. He almost succumbed.

Providence assisted the ship wrecked people in a minor way afte the disaster. While they were hud dled on the beach in the rain awaitin the coming of the fishing steame Kingfisher a case of oliskins floate ashore from the wreck, supplying large number of them with oilskins.

Leaving Seattle tonight the steame Santa Clara, of the Alaska Steamshi company' fleet will carry the passen gers of the steamer Ohio, whose passage to Valdez and ports was so un expectedly interrupted when the Ohi

sage to Valez and ports was so un expectedly interrupted when the Ohi was wrecked Thursday morning. The Santa Clara has been out of commission for several weeks, but as soon a the Ohio's loss was known the steamer was pressed into service. The company gave authority for bringing the survivors to Seattle on the steame Rupert City, and this vessel will arrive this morning.

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While en route to the westward th Santa Clara will call at Juneau an pick up the survivors who were land ed there by the steamer Humboldt.

Owing to the loss of the Ohlo, the Steamer Portland, of the Alaska coas will be dispatched on the return the westward September, 5, carryin freight, mail and passengers for bot companies. The Portland has bee operating on the Alaska Steamsh company's schedule for several month as this company has been short tonnage. As soon as the Yucatan returns she will be made ready for the Valdez run, and will operate in conjunction with the Northwestern an Santa Clara. When the Victor completes the Nome season she wire place the Santa Clara to Valdez.

DROWNED IN NITINAT LAK

En Route to Visit Relatives, You Victorian Slips From West Coast Trail and Loses His Life.

Another drowning accident on the rest coast of the island was report the Dominion Government telegra

by the Dominibn Government telegrap yesterday, the victim being one Roge for some time past resident in this ci and who left here as a passenger by t Tees last Tuesday on a visit to a sist Mrs. Gibson, the wife of the reside missionary at Clo-oose.

As it was too rough for a landing be attempted with safety when t steamer passed Clo-oose, Rogers we on to Bamfield Creek, intending to make the work of the mission villa by the telegraph trail. He was accordanted on his long walk from the cal station by a friend named John N ting, who dragged behind a little was that part of the trail was reach which skirts Nitinat Lake. He came

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according to the meagre details obtai by the telegraph officials, just in the to see Rogers struggling for life in waters of the lake, into which he apparently fallen from the trail.

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unfortunate companion who drowned fore his eyes. The body has not ; been recovered. Rogers was an unm ried man, still in his twenties.

ment to employ a small steamer is the above purpose. In that way, wit out a shadow of a doubt, many ne and productive fishing banks wou be discovered.

Prof. Macoun found the road fro Alberni to Nanaimo to be in excelent condition, and although it we steep and difficult in places there was not a dangerous spot on it. The ne branch of the E. & N. railroad haven been graded to a point eight or to miles west of English river.

The settlers on Barclay Sound at much pleased with their location. Mr. Fraser, a Scotch gardener, has fine orchard and a garden containing some wonderfully fine roses, heath and rhododendrons.

Mesers, Macoun, Young and Spread.

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Messrs, Macoun, Young and Spread borough spent last summer also collecting on Vancouver Island, and was due to the courtesy of the Ho William Templeman, that they we again allowed to come this year, sin they represented to him that the it vestigation of the fauna and floof this island had not nearly be completed. Prof. Macoun will remain the city until the 9th.

CONSERVATION MEE

coal Forestry Commissioners Ba From Big Congress in Seattle With Vivid Impressions.

Hon. F. J. Fulton, Mr. A. C. Flu erfelt, and Mr. H. C. Goodeve retu ed yesterday from attending the Co servation Congress at Seattle: The

SPECIES OF SHELL

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DISCOVERED NEW

FIVE WERE LEFT

Gave Up His Life in Doin His Duty When the Steam ship Ohio Was Lost

WHEN BOATS WEN

THE VICTORIA CO.

The first section of the section

life. The last boat to leave the Ohio was overcrowded and something like 20 men had to swim. Eccles and the two freight clerks jumped overboard and the clerks were picked up by the lifeboat. Eccles was struck on the head by some wreckage and drowned, but his body was recovered and taken ashore.

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"There was some sharp criticism also because of the fact that there were not sufficient lights on deck to a facilitate the launching of the boats, and there did not seem to be the regular discipline that might have been Vancouver, Aug. 28.-C. F. Booth

ular discipline that might have been expected. However, there is no ques-tion that officers and crew worked

## THE LOCAL MARKETS

The Purser's Wife

Seattle, Aug. 28.—"Only a slight delay in applying for passage prevented Mrs. Stephen from going with her husband, Purser Fred J. Stephen, of the wrecked steamship Ohlo, on the voyage that ended in his death," said Mrs. James A. Wood yesterday, a close personal friend of the Stephens, who lives at the same building with them at 1523 Summit avenue. Mrs. Stephens was prostrated on hearing the news and was unable to see anyone. She asked Mrs. Wood to speak for her. "All arrangements had been completed. By some formality in the law when officers take their families they have to make some sort of application or an-

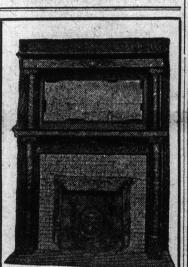
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REGINA Aug. 28.—A farmer named Wylie, of Tregarva district, twenty miles north of Regina, was killed yesterday afternoon by a kick from a horse. He was working in the harvest field when the animal struck him and be lived only a short time.

week, and thereby established a local cal record for this year. The pasture throughout the country is burned up, and farmers are in many cases even

now feeding their stock.



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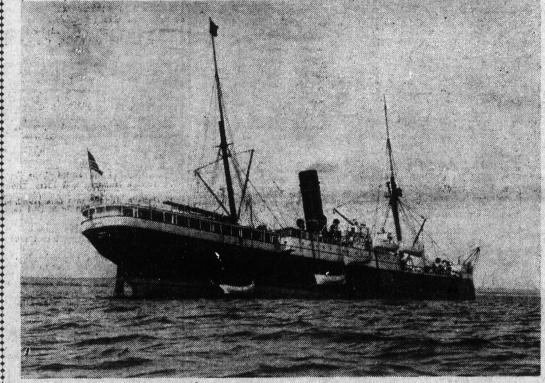
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