C. P. R. TO CARRY ISLANDS MAILS

Contract to be Made with Company to Carry Mails from Victoria to Gulf of Georgia Communities

It is understood that the C.P.R. Steamship company has been given the mail contract for the islands route. Following the loss last April of the steamer Iroquois at Sidney after many influential deputations had waited upon Capt. J. W. Troup, manager of the B. C. Coast steamship service of the C.P. R., the company placed the steamer Joan on the route from Victoria, calling at the various island ports in the of Georgia. The mail contract was held by Mr. A. A. Sears of Sidney and associates and the mails were carried by gasoline launches from Sidney until a short time ago. One of the launches was burned and mails de-Then arrangements were made by the holders of the contract with the gasoline schooner Tuladi to carry the mails, and this vessel continued in the service until a few weeks ago, when the steamen E. C. P. was and it would not be any use to the placed in service from Sidney. Since Tees if the tug was to be lost. The elected as member for Nanaimo district Mr. F. H. Shepherd, M.P., has been keenly anxious to ascertain the needs of the people of the islands in the matter of mail service. Before going to Ottawa he had been in communication with the post office authorities there, using every effort in his power to have the contract awarded to the C.P.R. That he has been successful in his efforts has been indicated by an intimation which has reached here from Ottawa.

ACTION TAKEN TO SAVE LIVES

(Continued from Page 1.)

one year to life. McLaren said his information is that James B. McNamara declared he harbored no resentment against McManigal now. To McLaren also came a telegram addressed to W. J. Burns, his chief, who is in Chicago, and signed with the name of Theodore Roosevelt, declaring that all American citizens congratulated him on his "signal service to American

citizenship." It could not be learned tonight that any change in the trial situation had been effected by resolutions adopted elsewhere, urging the extreme penalty for James B. McNamara. This matter under the law is in the hands of Judge Walter Bordwell, who presided over the trial during its eight arduous weeks of life. The judge may hear and the district attorney may make recommendations as to the penalty to be imposed. District Attorney Fredericks said today that he had not decided whether he would ask for clemency, but he added: "When a man pleads guilty, par-

Searly on board, the latter led the Kyu bably n with the vici in of the Nancose, was instructed to spare no effort, even at risk, to get-nto Kyuquot, for it was thought then hat those on the Tees might be in-

Urged Further Effort

Captain Robertson, agent of marine to had been endeavoring to intercept the Newington at Clayoquot to have that vessel take the surf lifeboat from there and the lifesaving crew to Kyu-quot, telegraphed to the William Jol-liffe urging them to renewed efforts. The William Jollife was the first ves-sel to reach the violnity, having arrived off Kyuquot sound on Thursday afternoon, and the Salvor and Tahoma ar rived soon afterward, but the dense fog and strong southeast gale with high sea forced them to abandon their attempts to enter the Sound, and they went to shelter, the Salvor and Jolliffe rounding Cape Cook to lie at Klash-kish Inlet in lee of that promontory, and the Tahoma found shelter to th

southward. In answer to the message asking the William Jolliffe to make renewed efforts to force a way into Kyuquot he officers telegraphed that the tug had almost been wrecked when endeavoring to do this on Thursday night. Mr. C. P. Edwardes, inspector of wireles stations, who was on board the Jolliffe, telegraphed yesterday morning: "The William Jolliffe has done and doing all that is humanely possible, Jolliffe was at the supposed scene of the wreck at 5 p. m. Thursday and had to ride out a fierce gale all night. She ran in and took all kinds of chances of wreck. The tug was among the breakers but failed to find the entrance to the Sound. Dense fog prevailed with a heavy gale and big sea. The Jolliffe made very bad weather of it. She shipped heavy seas right along. Finally Solander Island was picked up late. (Solander island juts out about a mile west of Cape Cook,

rounding this island and putting into Klashkish inlet. Friday was a repetition of the day before. Today is fine. At 8 a. m. the Jolliffe was 20 miles from the entrance and getting there at full speed, and the Salvor was just astern."

Life Savers to Rescue

When Mr. Arnett, coxswain of the railway connecting the Chinese capital Clayoquot lifeboat, learned from the operator at that port that Capt. Robertson had endeavored to intercept the Newington to take the lifeboat to Kyupuot, he called his . crew together on Thursday, and started out. A U. S. gasoline-auxiliary fishing schooner was spoken off Clayoquot, and Coxswain Arnett induced the master to take the lifeboat in tow. Yesterday Cant. Robertson received a message from Estevan stating that the lifeboat passed there at 5 a. m. bound to Kyuquot.

bound coast. Meanwhile the supposed

It was not until yesterday morning that the thick weather and high wind which had prevailed off Kyuquot cleared. and the William Jolliffe and the Salvor William Calvert, jr., president of the proceeded into Kyuquot Sound, and the U. S. S. Tahoma stood off the entrance. As the tug and salvage vessel steamed through the entrance channel Chief Of-

and members of the survey party. Mr. Howard, timber origins for Carmichael and Moorhead, Mr. and Mrs. Jedge Mrs. Dick-son, Mr. and Mrs. Marsh and B. Lukkau. Louis Petersen and Miss Gierup. Mr. O'Con-nor of Government street this city, believes that two friends. Mesers Reed and Tates, whom he expects to visit him here are on hoard. Mr. A. A. Robertson, timber cruiser. is also understood to be a passenger. **Chief Officer Thompson**. Chief Officer Thompson. Mr. A. M. Robertson, timber cruiser. is also understood to be a passenger. **Chief Officer Thompson**. Chief Officer Thompson, who commanded the lifeboat in which hes and four seamen made the desperate trip to endeavor to reach Estevan has been in the C. P. R. service for some years, having joined the company's steamers as a dockhand and has worked his way steadily forward until he is now second in command. The names of the seamen who accompanied him on the daring venture were not reported in the wireless messages. Capt. Edward Gillam, master of the Teess, is a native of Nova Scotia, and has an ex-cellent reputation as a seaman. He has been long in the employ of the C. P. R. com-pany, and has spent many years on the west cost route as chief officer and master. Easy creek, where the vessel struck a

coast route as chief officer and master. Easy creek, where the vessel struck a submerged rock, has been a port of call only since the shipment of poltery clay for the pits there, began shout two years ago. Regular shipments are made to the local pottery company. The creek is situated on the west side of Kokshittle arm. It is thirteen miles from the enhance to Kyuquot sound, and is about two miles long in an E. S. E. direction, turaing sharply around from its entrance and running in this direction parallel to the talt, being separated from it by a narrow, rocky peninsula. The shores are rocky, of moderate height, steep-to on the north side. The willage is situ-ated near a stream which enters from the south side.

NANKING QUIET

UNDER REBELS

(Continued from page 1) is the substance of a mail report to the war department from one of its agents in China, Information of the same tenor coming to the state department from American minister Cal houn at Peking is probably what has restrained the government from giving the word for the landing of American a bare isle 580 feet high.) Then the troops, as was at first intended. It is Jolliffe made for shelter for the night. also believed that the department has exerted its influence upon the other powers interested in China to prevent he dispatch of anything more than a mere fragment of military force to fil up the quota of the legation guards called for in the treaty which terminat ed the Boxer rebellion and permitted the use of foreign troops to hold the

> with the sea. WAS ADRIFT OFF VANCOUVER COAST

> Fishing Steamer Grant Beaches Alert Bay With Engines Damaged.

many hours off Vancouver island with her engines badly out of repair, the fishing steamer Grant, of the San Juan Fishing and Packing Company, of Seattle, succeeded in reaching Alert Bay, where she anchored to await assistance.

company, who was notified of the yes-Canadian Puget Sound Lumber sel's condition, said yesterday that he had not been advised as to the exact

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Religious Reasons

LONDON, Dec. 2 .- Mr. John Red

nond, in a speech at Rawtenstall, ad-

mitted the prevalence of boycotting in



THE D VICTORIA CODONIST

Japanese Liner Left Oute Wharf Yesterday with Ful Cargo-Strathdene Leaves Tomorrow for Mexico

stands. Produce the case of a man who has been boycotted because he is a Frotestant. There is no response to my The steamer Kamakura Maru, of th challenge, and that, in itself, is a pretty lippon Yusen kaisha line, left the oute good probf that no such thing as religiwharf yesterday afternoon. She carried ous boycotting exists in the length or 20 saloon and second class passengers breadth of Ireland." and 200 Chinese in the steerage. Th vessel is loaded to her full capacity with HAS STRANGE POWER raw cotton, flour, wheat, salmon and gen-

eral merchandise consigned to many Aged Nun, Confined to Her Bed, Said points in the Far East. Every outgoing to Perform Remarkable Feats of liner for the Orient is filled with freight, and a number of extra steamers have

been chartered to carry the overflow of MILAN, Dec. 2 .- Pope Flus X. has cargo from the regular liners. ddressed an autograph letter of admir-Tomorrow the steamer Strathden ation to an aged Swiss nun named which has been chartered to make one Frey, who during half a century of trip in the Canadian-Mexican line, is cloistered life in the Cistercian Abbey scheduled to leave the outer wharf for at Biterbo has gained extraordinary re-Salina Cruz, via Guaymas and Mazatlan. pute as a clairvoyante. The Strathdene is carrying a good cargo, Sister Frey, who is not 75 years of including a big shipment of coal for age, is by her own desire celebrating Guaymas and Mazatan.

The Awa Maru, of the Nippon Yusen her spinal cord, which, since 1861, has kaisha line inward bound from Hongkept her perpetually in bed in such a kong and way ports, which sailed from state that she is unable to move her Yokohama on November 22nd, reporte by wireless to Estevan from a distance sight wherewith she is credited, has of 1,650 miles at 4.45 a. m. yesterday long brought a continuous stream of She will reach port late on Thursday Bishops, Cardinals, and noble ladies to The Awa Maru is bringing a small cor visit her convent cell, where by the plement of passengers, and a cargo special dispensation of the Pope, Mass about 3,500 tons of genera freight. allowed to be celebrated. The steamer Panama Maru, of the Not only does she reveal her visitors Osaka Shosen kaisha, left Yokohama on matters affecting their personal in-Wednesday, and the Sado Maru left Kobe terests, but she is said to have predictyesterday en route to this port. The R d to Pius X, many things concerning M. S. Empress of Japan left Hongkon the events of his Pontificate. Two of yesterday on her way here. The R. M. S. Makura, of the Canadian-Australian line en route from Sydney, will arrive at

Honolulu tomorrow or Tuesday morning, and is due here a week later. The Hill liner Minnesota reached Seat tle yesterday from Manila and way ports many days behind her schedule. The Minnesota was delayed a week at Yokohama on her outward trip owing to a strike among the Chinese firemen at Yokohama, and when homeward bound she ran aground in the inland sea of Japan. The accident was not serious,

the steamer being floated on the next tide. The passengers were sent ashore and some of the cargo was lightered





her most amazing feats have been a vivid clairvoyante narrative to the assassination of President Carnot, and nore recently of King Humbert at Manza, while those blood-curling tragedies whre actually taking place.

The Pope has chosen Cardinal Cassetta as the bearer of the autograph letter alluded to, in which he praises her for her wonderful Christian resignation and laments his own inability to make pilgrimage to her abode. He delegates the Cardinal Legate to celebrate he Mass in her cell in his stead.

copie being boycotted because of their

"There " now boycotting in Ireland

for political and agrarian reasons, but honestly I do not think it is more rife

there than here. "There 's, however, no case of boycot-

ting on religious grounds in any part of Ireland, and my challenge still

Clairvoyance.

litical opinions.

GETS INTO SOCIETY

VIENNA, Dec. 2 .- The remarkable adventures of a barber in the highest society of Vienna were related in the courts yesterday by Josef Bohac, aged wenty-three, who was suspected of exchanging a shabby ulster for a very nice fur coat after a reception at the Ministry of War.

Bohac asserted that we was well tnown in the best circles in Vienna, to which he had introduced himself a year before. Being tired of what he called the "sordid cares" of the barber's shop, he resolved one evening to see life as it was lived by the weal

and noblest families of the city. He

ordered sime visiting cards to be er

rooms at the Ministry of War.

graved with the name of a great French

family, and walked into the reception

"There have been," he said, surveyors was dispatched to Hardy bay to lay out a new addition to Hardy bay site, and it will be placed on the mar-ket very shortly. The various subdivisions which have here now are cases of what is called cycotting in Ireland. I am not here o defend intimidation of any sort or kind. Boycotting is a symptom of a

The various subdivisions where local been placed on the market by local realty dealers have all met with ready realty dealers have all met with ready realty dealers have all met with ready sale and good prices have been realiz-ed. The demand for inside property ins firm, and there have be usual number of transfers in a market the chief feature of which is its reable steadiness Exchange Incorporated.

During the week all the formalities on with the incorporation of Real Estate Exchange were comthe pleted. It is registered as a limited ompany with a capital of \$5000, divided into 500 shares. Quarters for the exchange have been taken in the Pemberton block. There has been something of

movement in Hillside avenue property. Several sales were consummated, among them 97 feet near Cook, for \$7,500. A few months ago the same piece brought \$1.800.

Moore and Johnston, 632 Yates street, report sales as follows: House and threequarters of an acre in James Bay \$15,000; two lots on Trutch street,

\$5,900; two lots on Cecil street, \$750 each: house and lot on Quadra street. house and lot on Quadra street. \$4,200; \$4.500: double corner on Bay street \$3,500; lot on Asquith street, \$700; five acres at Tod Inlet, \$800 per acre; nine acres at Cedar Hill, \$800 per acre: twenty four lots in Port Alberni.

J. O. Stinson, Fairfield road and the Sayward block, report the following the golden jubilee of a sad injury to sales for the month of November: Four lots on Oscar street at \$1450 each; lots on McKenzie ave., at \$1450 each; lots on Linden avenue, from \$1700 to head. The gift of prophesy and second \$1850; 4 lots on Cambridge street, from \$1500 to \$1575; 5 lots on Wellington ave from \$1100 unward: 2 lots on Howe ave., at \$1150 each; 1 lot Olive street at \$950; 1 lot on Faithful st., at \$1500; 1 lot on Robinson street. \$900; 3 lots on Gonzales Hill, at \$1500 each: 2 lots on Crescent road, at \$800 each; 6 lots on Foul Bay road, from \$950 to \$1200 each; also two res-

idences in the Fairfield Estate and one on Kingston street, James bay, at average prices of \$5000 each. Alex. Mackenzie, 309 Douglas street. reports the sale of 4 lots on Quadra street for \$8000; a house and lot on the same street for \$4000; 2 lots at Rockland park for \$1800; 4 lots on

Prior street for \$6000; and a good inquiry for Yates street property and Saanich acreage. Beckett, Major and Co. Limited report the following sales: 151/2 acres on North Guadra, formerly belonging to the late Captain Elliston, for the sum of \$26,250; a lot on Hollywood crescent

for \$1050; a corner lot on Cowan avenue for \$1100; 2 lots on Victoria av



Bear River Property First Lo-Mr. Joseph Wendle-Im-

Discusses Schemes Relativ to Development of Province -Building Road in Mexico The Hon. J. Norton Griffiths. noted imperialist, and head of the group construction company which bear name, and which is at the present carrying on several important wor

Tuesday, December 5, 1911

PREMIER HERE

CONFERS WITH

Hon, J. Norton Griffiths, M.

construction here, was in the city terday conferring with Premier Bride in regard to the plans ompany respecting the develop the province of British Columbia. as a result of the talk, nothing yet assumed shape material con be given a name, it is probathe near future will bring the an ment of the tangible proposi which the conference gave rise. ntended to stay a week at least city and look over the various of his company here, but in r

o a cablegram received late afternoon in "regard to the aw to his company of a \$3,000,000 for the construction of a railwa Mexico on behalf of French inter he was compelled to change his and leave on the night steame Vancouver where he hoped to co with, an early steamer for Mexic complete the negotiations in connewith the deal. This \$3,000,000 cont will, it is understood, be started immediately, and Mr. Griffits deem necessary to be present on the se in person to superintend the inauguwork. The proposed line lies betw Campeche and Vera Cruz.

Mr. Griffiths declared emphaticali he boarded the Princess Adelaide night that his company would be cert tenderers upon any great work of c struction, whether of docks or railroa which the government or any priv. party or parties might feel inclined inaugurate. In regard to the propo dock at Esquimalt he stated that if government should call for tenders the construction of that work his c pany would be in the field, and its co petition would be both keen and activ On being asked if his company wor also enter into the contest for the struction of the ships for the Canadi Pacific fleet, Mr. Griffiths smiled an replied: "No, that is one thing we a not go in for; I did not think you con

have mentioned one. But we don't bui ships." This the Ultimate Goal

Having exhausted all the potential a nouncements in regard to construction developments Mr. Griffiths turned his ention to enthusing over British Colui bia, a task which he apparently under took with avidity and sincerity. "I an still of the same opinion as I was when here twelve months ago in regard cated Three Years Ago by your province," he said. "I regard it as the ultimate goal of practically every one who migrates to Canada from the

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da had shown the way, shown

nity that offered itself to the

Griffiths is an enthusiastic Bonar Law, who has been

ous election to that office

NEW ARMOR PLATE

Work Revolution in Construction

LONDON, Dec. 2 .- A German

of Small War Vessels.

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the Conservatives to lead the



ber for South In His Favorite Motion That Hou Supply

> OTTAWA, Dec. 1.-The to move to censu for its action in disr obnoxious offic bate was postpor

W. F. McLean t ition with oppres parcels post, cable, There ensued an what discursive deb Mr. McLean, who spok so into supply, advo to remedy exc ges, government cal said the government only a few weeks. e fully occupied. It hetically with the su So soon as the report ates tribunal appointe the regulation of capital ted the subject would rul consideration. He think that there was the government and pa up the matter. He cited lained of in the recent railway commission as ereby eastern Canada rairie provinces \$1.66 a umble \$2 for the same Sir Wilfrid Laurier 's proposals were but revolutionary. The gone as far as public justify it in creating n. He thought a rates into classes east one, it being acknowle was a difference betwee

the west. In supply Hon. Mr. the reasons for movin branch from the depa and commerce to the rest of the estimates vear were passed.

On the estimates bein ply bill was introduced government announced would adjourn on Th uary 9. On the maritim bers objecting on the venience, Premier Bor consider making the da

> Love and Tr PARIS, Dec. 2 .- A objection to a love r nearly ended in a tra

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ticularly in this case, it saves the state a great deal of money and work. The state always is willing to take this into consideration, and is inclined to look with leniency upon the of-

While Judge Bordwell refused to commit himself in any way, persons Easy Creek. close to him said he was pleased with the manner in which the trial had terminated.

Friends of Attorney Darrow fear that he is on the verge of a physical breakdown: in the last few nights he had tossed about restless in his sleep and had eaten but little. His face to day was white and haggard. Never before in his life, he admitted today, had he encountered so terrible strain. He was optimistic about his health, however, declaring " he had faith in his strong constitution. Feelan examination. About 3 p. m. Louis Da ing that he had done his best for the Costa, a diver of the Salvor, made McNamaras, Mr. Darrow received in descent and reported on the injuries bitter silence the attacks which he assumed to be aimed at him in the comsustained. It was shown that the hull ments of labor leaders.

"They will all understand in time," he said. "I never told Samuel Gompers, or any one else, that James B. McNamara was innocent. I always screw. had believed that John J. McNamara had nothing to do, however, with the Times disaster, though I learned of his connection with the Llewellyn explosion. Whatever information came to Mr. Gompers about the guilt or innocence of the McNamaras probably came from the accused men themselves."

TEES FOUND: ALL ARE SAFE

(Continued from page 1)

Others, more sanguine, pointed out that the failure of the Tees to comtheir station. municate was probably due to interference of the high sheer sides of following the picking up of the chief Kyuquot sound as proved to be the officer and his crew of four cleared up a case. When Wednesday passed and mystery on which many thousands have Thursday went by with no further waited for solution. Hidden in the upper news the alarm increased. Many fearreach of the west coast inlet the dis ed that a great disaster had taken abled steamer lay safely anchored, in no place. Rescue steamers were hurried more danger than she would have been to the scene. The U. S. S. Tahoma in at her wharf at Victoria; the comple steamed from Neah bay, the William ment on board suffered nothing more Jolliffe was notified at Quatsino, and than the missing of one meal of the the Salvor was despatched from Esusual three, and they sang and laughed, quimalt. All had wireless equipment and enjoyed the amusements the ship's and, when the three vessels and Esofficers provided for them, while thoutevan and Triangle stations, continsands imagined pictures that differed ually sending messages, failed to get immensely from this condition of affairs esponse, the alarm increased. Many saw a wrecked ship, her decks

It was not until the reassuring news awash with breaking seas, death and was published by the Colonist yesterdisaster, and for fear that the seas might day morning that at 5:45 p. m. Friday be battering the steel sides of the Estevan station heard the operator' call from the Tees that the anxiety staunch coaster the rescue steamers was allayed. Seafarers pointed out struggled in the gale, which beset them off a dangerous part of the coast only to then that the interval of 40 hours be tween messages showed that the Tees storm and fog, which shrouded the rockmust be inside Kyuquot sound and sheltered. Urgent messages were ent unfortunates gathered at concerts, play to the rescue steamers to make renewed efforts to force their way into ed cards and enjoyed their enforced stay Kyuquot and locate the steamer. Capt. Troup, manager of the C. P. R. sen the tug Nanoose, well provided with provisions, and with Capt. Neroutsos his assistant, Mr. Lincoln Smith,

ficer Thompson's boat was sighted, with ever, it was learned that her engines his exhausted crew plying their oars weakly, and the Jolliffe ran over and were out of commission, and that it may be necessary to tow her to Seattook them on board. They were given tle. The Grant was returning from hot coffee and food, and Mr. Thompson the halibut fishing banks, and has a quickly told his message, which sent big cargo of fresh fish aboard.

the steamers hurrying on their way to The vessel served the United States government for many years as the re-When the William, Jolliffe with the Salvor close astern and the Nanoose venue cutter Grant. She outlived her following reached the Tees about noon usefulness in the revenue cutter service and was bought by the San Juan Fishvesterday the ship's company lined the ing & Packing Company for service on rail to cheer the rescuers. The Tees

the halibut banks. ooked none the worse. She rode at anchor in waters as calm as those of .The Grant has had several mishaps James Bay, Capt. Gillam explained to while in the fishing trade. On April Capt. W. H. Logan, special agent of the 28, 1909, she was picked up with a London Salvage Association, who was a broken tail shaft in Queen Charlotte passenger on the Salvor, the damage Sound and towed to Vancouver, B. C. by the steamship Princess Beatrice. sustained by his vessel, and it was arranged to send down a diver to make



had not been holed, but the rudder was LOS ANGELLE, Cal., Dec. 2 .- At the jammed so badly that it could not be Clara Barton hospital tonight it was stated that Ad Wolgast was doing fine. used even if it had been possible to beach the Tees and put on a spare Aside from the gas pains which are present in every case of appendicitis, he suffers no pain whatever.

Took Tees in Tow "In Wolgast's case," said one of the It was then decided that the Nanoos surgeons, "these pains are considerably would take the Tees in tow and star ess than in the ordinary run of cases. with her for Victoria, while the pas-He is doing as well as anyone could sengers transferred to the Salver, which possibly expect, and there are no indiwill make the usual calls of the coasting cations of a setback." steamer en route to'Victoria, being due

Dr. Pollard said that in his opinion about Tuesday next. The William Jol-Wolgast would be able to fight again. liffe then started out to resume her "As good, if not better than ver." "We found," continued the surgeon, cruise to wireless telegraph stations and proceeded to Triangle island, and the "that the muscles of Wolgast's stom-U. S. S. Tahoma started back to her ach were in such fine condition that it was not necessary to cut them, as is station at Neah Bay. The Salvor will nearly always the case in these operatake the Clayoquot lifesavers back to tions. We simply separated them, and The locating of the Tees yesterday did not cut any. For this reason Wol gast will be as strong if not stronger

> effects of the operation." Famine in Aslatic Russia

than ever after he recovers from the

ST. PETERSBURG. Dec. 2 .- Famine fferings of 1891 are being repeated in the province of Orenburg and the Turgai territory in Asiatic Russia. ricken people are flocking to towns and villages, so many of them being prepared for death that they are begging for administration of the last comm

Outbreak Planned LEAVENWORTH, Dec. 1.-The finding of twelve loaded revolvers and four sticks of dynamite in the federal penitentiary yard today probably prevent ed an outbreak.

A body just found on a sandbar be forced back again and again by the Sumas lake is supposed to be that of the missing B.C.E.R. Co. conductor. Moore, who was lost a fortnight or more ago, while on a hunting trip. It has been decided by the heads of There were about fifty people on the Tees, about 32 or 33 in the crew, and at least 14 passengers. Capt. Edward Gillam, who has been in command for some years and was formerly chief officer with the late Capt. J. O. Townsend, is in charge, with Alexan-der Thomnson, chief officer, and .Mr. Birss, the G. T. P. that that company's new

notel at Prince Rupert shall be in the chateau style. It will be a truly palatial structure, with a broad driv way

icading on to First avenue

Big Order for Two Million Feet from Antipodes

Company Secures Second

Finding that everyone was quite More of the export lumber trade has pleasant to him, he fell into the habit een captured by Victora mills from of going uninvited to the largest houses United States Pacific Coast plants. whenever a ball or dinner on a large With one order for 2.000,000 feet of scale was announced. He took the British Columbia lumber for Australia greatest care as to his appearance, and about to be filled, the Puget Sound having naturally a good presence was Lumber company has just booked another and similar order from the Annever suspected, since he frequented only the largest entertainments. tinodes, this second order being placed here because the United States mills As for the fur overcoat, he explained could not deliver the size of lumber rethat the servants at the War Ministry

pushed him into it and deposited him Mr. Delbert Hankin, manager of the in a cab while he was too drunk with Canadian Puget Sound Lumber comchampagne and too exhilarated by his pany stated yesterday that the new success to make any protest. He went order will be shipped about February to the Ministry next evening and told and necessary arrangements for charthe porter of the mistake, but nobody tering a steamer for this purpose will would undertake to do anything. immediately he made The case was postponed pending in-Some time ago the company secured

quiries as to the truth of the impostan order for a 2,000,000 feet shipment or's story. to be sent by the sailing ship Portalock, now en route north from San

Francisco. The loading of this vessel will commence about the middle of the month. The name of the steamer to carry the second load of 2,000,000 feet is not yet known, but the vessel chartered for the trip must be here ready to load by February 1.

Holds Record The Canadian Puget Sound Lumber

company has the record for the largest Catholic Church Purchaseomber shipment from this port, the Elginshire and Arctic Stream having Call for Tenders for Uplands already been despatched from the mill wharves with cargoes nearing the two Work—Hardy Bay Attractmillion mark. The Portallock will es ing Attention tablish a new record for a single ship-

In the case of the second order for 2.000.000 feet, to be shipped in February, the American mills lost to their One of the most interesting and im Canadian rival because of the fact ortant realty transactions during the that they could not supply the size of reek was the purchase by officials of timber required, some of the "sticks" ordered having to be of such large dithe Roman Catholic Church of four lots on View street, above Cook street, for the sum of \$30,000. The property which is among the most desirable on that mensions as can only be obtained in While B. C. mills are experiencing a thoroughfare will be held with the idea being utilized at some future time slackening in the export trade because of the low prices offering, yet they are as a site for a new cathedral to replace that now standing on the corner of in much better position than American

favorable.

REALTY DEALS

View and Blanchard streets. mills seeking to do business with Aus On Friday of the coming week bids will be opened for the large amount tralia owing to the duty of thirty cents per thousand levied by Australia of development work which is to be done on the property of Uplands, Lim-ited, at Cadboro bay. The work conagainst the United States article. This duty is sufficient to bar the American mills while permitting the British Columbia mills to do business. In fact, so dull is the trade with the mills on sists of laying approximately 48,000 ards of asphalt pavement, putting in the other side of the boundary that many of the big plants have closed 21,000 lineal feet of water mains, 23,000 feet of sewers, etc. The tenders will be opened next Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the office of the company in down owing to inability to accept the presence of all interested parties. **BOYCOTTING IN IRELAND** It is the intention to award the con for the work at once, and much of it will be done the present winter, Mr. John Redmond Says Practice Is Re hould weather conditions prove at all sorted For Political But Not For

> There is a steady demand for lots in the townsite of Hardy Bay, the new terminal point to the north end of the 000. island for the Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway. During the week, at the instance of a local syndicate, a party of

portance is Assured

The Bear River coal property referred to in a telegraphic despatch from westwards." Vancouver, published in Friday's Colonist, while an important one, is not ight a new discovery. The property was stated that the feeling was general thro first located some three years ago by out the country that within two years they would have a Conservative governm Mr. Joseph Wendle of Barkersville. n power again. The pendulum was sw Thinking he had secured a rich find Mr. ng in a manner that would not be ign Wendle came through to the coast and ultimately met Mr. A. E. Hepburn of ught to be done for the unity of th pire and he was sure that at the ver Vancouver. Mr. Hepburn became interested in the property and agreed to of Great Britain the lead of this great purchase it subject to a satisfactory

try would be followed. In Great H where he has been during the past examination and report. and from where he came direct to He engaged Mr. William Blakemore. o consult with Premier McBride. nining engineer of Victoria; to underthe feeling was high that the par policy that could not adapt itse take this work and the inspection was changing condition of things must go made in 1909. Mr. Blakemore's report was of a highly satisfactory character, and on the strength of it Mr. Hepburn the House of Commons, and he see purchased the property outright It was reported to contain 8.320 acres of tion to his being the best man for tion, a fitting as well as a flattering coal lands with an estimated producpliment to Canada. tion of \$3,000,000 tons of coal. The Canadian born and Mr. Griffiths made coal was classified as high grave bituof the fact that imperial politics demanded that a man must know minous and a number of analyses were pire, not theoretically as most of th made by Mr. J. O'Sullivan, F.C.S., of icians did, but actually. Vancouver. The coal was found to be low in ash, ranging from 1 to 6 per cent., and high in fixed carbon. German Engineer's Invention yielded 56 per cent. of coke and Mr. O'Sullivan appended the following note to his report: "This coal is bituminous, of good coking quality and conse quently very valuable for metallurgica as well as for steaming and domestic

purposes."

neer named Schaumann has invet an entirely new kind of armor Additional Seams. which has just been tested by the The following year Mr. Hepburn val authorities and reported upon in assess

spent a considerable sum vorably. ment work and succeeded in discover-The peculiarity of the armor ing additional seams of coal. There extreme lightness, as compared " are three known seams; one eight feet, Krupp armor, while it has been prov one seven feet and one fifteen feet it is said, to be of equal, if not great thick. Mr. C. J. Galloway, who has resisting power. The armor is m just returned from Bear River, is an up of a special aluminium alloy fac expert geologist and the son of Profesby a thin hardened steel plate. sor Galloway of Cardiff. His report shields of it have been definitely will everywhere be received with condered for the new cruiser Strasburg fidence, and it must be gratifying to its extensive employment is expected Mr. Hepburn to find that the original It is at present considered doubtf report on the property was exceedingwhether the new system of armor wi ly conservative. Mr. Galloway estiserve for battle ships, which have mates 100,000,000 tons of coal, as against Mr. Blakemore's original estistand the shock of heavy projectiles well as face penetration risks, but mate of \$3,000,000. It is understood that Mr. Galloway's inspection was is expected to be extremely useful armor-belting small vessels. In S. made on behalf of a London company case something like a revolution in sma which contemplates purchasing the cruiser construction may be anticipaproperty, and there as therefore every ted. More important still, the system probability that the deal will go

is likely to be found applicable to de through. stroyers without appreciably reducin The property is situate about fifty their speed-the thing that has alway as the crow flies. due east of defeated all attempts to armor destroy Fort George and approximately ten ers in the past. It is computed that th miles from the main line of the G.T.P., vital parts of destroyers could be comso that it will be immediately avail pletely protected by the new all able for marketing when construction without the loss of more than one know reaches Fort George. speed at the utmost. This would rea der them virtually immune against 12 It is understood that the figure a which Mr. Hepburn is negotiating a deal is in the neighborhood of \$1,000,pounders such as the Dreadnought car ries and possibly also against 4-inch

guns as well. Proposals are on foot for the erec A sixty-five acre farm near Chilliwack tion of a five-storey tourist hotel at sold last week for \$70,000. Kelowna

old land. They may settle in the Eas or on the prairies for a term of years but ultimately the charms of the Pacifi coast, its scenic beauties and clima attractions will inevitably tide the Venturing for a moment to discuss olitical situation in Great Britain in

farewell and took po are now under treat hoped that they may case the parents decl low the marriage to

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JEWS IN

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New Premier Expecte pin Scheme for B Indust

> of leading Jews here seff, the new premiverse or very greatly decessor's anti-Semit Russification of Jew Southern Russia. ject included the abs Jews from the grea grain exports, and Jewish or Russian merchants and shipp viously known that strongly opposed by was then Minister regard to the bank declared that the t templated action W questionably illegal. M. Kokovtseff i. quite as strong a m sor, and he is not, s imbued with any st against the Jews prominently marked icy during the last the late premier's lif It was not at the lieved that M. St with regard to the of any slowly arriv conviction. His pos shaky, and in order thought it expedien and fourth Duma wi cal war cry in the s fication of Jewish abolition of Jewish That would have giv the unanimous supp alists. , The Jews do not

that they have a fi in the new premithat H. Kokovtseff a different calibre decessor, and that ously just administ allowing his policy anything in the for he has now a collea whom no one ever) itic sentiments.

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