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REALTY BRISK IN

ocal Market Showed Healthy Activity—Saanich Property Moving-Hardy Bay Interests Bought

of unusually inclement weather a damper on the local realty was demonstrated during the just closed, for notwithstandthat climatic conditions were on whole calculated to stifle all acexcept of the imperative sort, state of the market was decidedly thy and promising. There is a and constant movement in inproperties and the demand for age and suburban properties con-

es unabated. essrs. Grant & Lineham report the wing sales: Thirteen lots on Linavenue; five lots on Wellington nue; two lots on the corner of e and Faithful streets; one lot on s street; one lot on the corner of in street and Beechwood avenue; cres in South Saanich; six erfront lots in North Saanich; half acre on Pine street; two lots in den City Heights; two lots on nkleas avenue; two 5-acre lots in th Saanich; 24 lots on the line of Saanich electric extensions, and block of 1 3-4 acres in Saanich. Messrs. Wallace & Clarke report ing sold during the week just sed one lot on Fort street for \$16,a lot on the corner of Bay and

ok for \$2,600; house and lot on airfield road, \$3,500; lot on Prior Messrs. Bevan, Gore & Eliot, who re driven to new quarters in the Sayward block in consequence of the in the Hibben building, report siness as having been very good durng the week, all things considered. ney negotiated the sale of the Eank schange property on the corner of angley and Yates street for a figure the neighborhood of \$40,000, the rchaser being the owner of the adining property. The same firm also old two lots on Burnside road for

1,000; three lots on Olympia avenue or \$700 apiece, and three lots on Loan avenue for \$700 apiece. W. Bick and staff, who, by the ay, are shortly removing from Broad reet to a large and commodious criers on the corner of Yates and inglas streets, sold 25 lots in the

rict north of Mount Tolmie, a secwhich is br up yery rapid-he same office also sold 15 reet mi-business property on Fisstreet for about \$7,000 and sevlots in the Oak Bay district, ap-The Mount ximately \$1,000 each. lmie lots aggregated \$7,500. Mr. R. H. Duce reports the sale of

lots in the Oak Bay district at prices ranging from \$650 to \$1,200, with nany enquiries for inside properties. Messrs. Monk & Monteith say that airly steady, having sold a number ist week have been in Coquitlam, the ew C. P. R. Pacific terminal, 17 miles st of Vancouver, at the junction of he Pitt and Fraser rivers. There is brisk demand for this property, nsiderable number of lots having en disposed of to prominent business

on of Victoria. Messrs. Herbert Cuthbert & Co., had ively week in disposing of the lots the Elliston Orchards subdivision e of the best known of local proper-The property met with a rearkably ready-sale. In this connec-Mr. Cuthbert announces that a eting of the purchasers will be held Eagles' hall next Saturday evening the purpose of appointing a comtree of two to act with Mr. H. L. lmon and representatives of the ess who have kindly consented to rry out the drawing for the resiince and grounds. The drawing will the place in the presence of all the hasers who care to attend. ther the vendors nor the agents be connected with it in any way. is reported that the Clarke farm North Saanich, a very desirable perty, has been bonded for \$100,000

utside investors. Simpson Farm Sold

local syndicate has just completed purchase of 77 acres of land situin section 7, range 2, North mich, known as the George Simp-

is land is situated about midway ween Victoria and Sidney and is highly productive and improved cultural land, being most admirabituated for subdivision as it is diintersected by the line of the Electric and it is expected that local station will be erected on the of the property. This is recogzed as one of the finest locations on e peninsula, having an abundant tural springs. Messrs. O. H. Bowan & Co., were instrumental in

The interest in Hardy Bay property used over the announcement by the R. that the E. & N. railway ould be extended to that point connued unabated throughout the week. understood, in this connection island. at His Honor Lieut:-Governor Patson has acquired all the interests at ardy Bay of Mr. Wm. Jenson, for a gure in the neighborhood of \$20,000. The seven provisional directors apinted at the general meeting ovember 8 are proceeding with the ork of incorporating the Victoria deal Estate Exchange and are now ngaged in securing office accommoation and a secretary. Eighty-five gents have already enrolled as memers and the list of incorporated memwill remain open until December Real estate agents who have not

et enrolled and may wish to do so

efore the date mentioned can sign

the roll by making application to the scale.

honorary secretary, Mr. R. W. Doug-las, of the firm of Tracksell Douglas & Co.

GOES TO TAKE

CHARGE OF QUADRA Capt. Walbran Left Last Night on the Princess May to Relieve Capt. Hackett on Steamer

Among the passengers of the steamer Princess May, Capt. McLeod, of the C. P.R., which sailed from the Belleville street wharf last night for Skagway and way ports, was Capt. J. T. Walbran of the marine department, bound to Prince Rupert to relieve Capt. Chas. That it takes more than a brief Hackett in command of the government steamer Quadra, Capt. Walbran will complete the voyage on which the Quadra started and will proceed from Prince Rupert to Lanagara Island to land material for the construction of the new lighthouse of the first order which is to be constructed as a leading light for steamers bound to Prince Rupert from

WILL RAISE CHEMAINUS

Vancouver Dredging and Salving Company Will Begin Salvage Work

on Burned Tug An examination has been made of the hull of the tug Chemainus, which was sunk on the beach at Deadman's island, Vancouver, to prevent her from being destroyed completely by fire on Tuesday morning, and the survey has disclosed the fact that the craft will not be a total loss. The full extent of the injuries to the Chemainus cannot be discovered until the tug has been floated and drydocked, and it is thought that she can be repaired and put in as good a shape again as she ever was. The contract for floating the craft has been let to the Vancouver Dredging & Salvage Company, who will start work at once. This is the firm that salved what was recovered from the wreck of the steam-

WOULD MARK OPENING OF LINE

Council of Board of Trade Will Consider Proposal to Suitably Recognize Opening of New E. & N. Extension

With the date for the opening of the through train service to Alberni near at hand—December 1—a movement has been inaugurated having for its prese plans for suitable recognition of the event, which means so much in the development of Vancouver island by the various public bodies. It is likely that the matter will be considered by the council of the Board of Trade almost immediately, and that the city council and similar public bodies at Nanaimo. Comox and Alberni will be asked to cooperate in an attempt to properly signify ey have found the realty market appreciation of the action of the C. P. R. in providing much needed additional transportation facilities for a section of the sales they have put through the | the island long shut off from easy means

> The work of constructing the line has practically been completed right into the west coast port, and it now only remains for the E. & N. officials to work out schedules for the trains to commence the service. The inauguration of the same will, as one immediate effect, prove a great convenience to those who travel to Alberni, as it will enable them to reach the west coast without undergoing the trip by water, unpleasant at this season of the year, but its ultimate beneficial effects on the lower section of Vancouver island would be hard to estimate at this

menced some three years ago, and it has been vigorously prosecuted ever since, the delay in completion having been due to the rough character of the country traversed by the route, in some sections the construction being found as "heavy as any on the main line of the C. P. R. The line will open up to the homeseeker a fine stretch of agricultural land, make easy of access a veritable hunter's paradise, and add another asset to those already possessed by Vancouver island in its attractions for

Work on the Alberni branch was com-

tourists. Work is steadily progressing on th Canadian Northern Pacific railway, the route of which on the island has as yet only been surveyed as far as a point on the Alberni canal, and it is understood that by the end of next year the company hopes to have the line in operation. Thus Alberni and vicinity will be well provided with transportation facilities. As it is well known the C. P. R. has

already let the contract for the grading of the branch line, which is to run from Comox to Campbell river, and it will also at the present session of parliament make application for power to construct a line from the last mentioned point to Hardy Bay, at the north end of the

island. With the railway work already outlined by two of the leading transportation companies for next year, it is safe to say that by the end of next year a great step in advance will have been made in the task of opening up for development the great northern section of Vancouver

Olympic-Hawke Collision. LONDON, Nov. 17. The hearing of ross actions arising from the collision of the White Star liner Olympic with the British cruiser Hawke, off the north coast of the Isle of Wight, on September 20, was begun in the Admiralty court yesterday. Both plaintiffs alleged negligence in navigation and the verdict will carry liability for en-

rmous damages. Wood brings \$12 a cord in Hazleton, uncut Kamloops is arranging for a centenary celebration upon a worthy

VICTORIA INSTRUMENT RECORDED QUAKE

lictoria Seismograph Marked Tremor of Disturbance in Wide Radius — Victoria's Precipitation the Least

No record of the earthquake reported rom Europe was made on the Victoria Selsmograph, but the instrument recorded an occurrence within a radius of several thousand miles from Victoria shortly before midnight on Friday. The meteorological department reports that the rainfall during the past 24 hours in Victoria was less than that of Vancouver and Seattle. The records show that in Victoria the rainfall during that

time was 1.31 inches, at Vancouver 1.62 inches, and at Seattle 1.35 inches. The preponderance of fine weather which Victoria has enjoyed during the present year to date is shown in some statistics obta hed from Mr. F. Baynes Reed, supersatendent of the meteorological office. From January 1 to noom vesterday the total precipitation was 20.24 inches, divided as follows: January, 4.30; February, 0.96; March, 1.93; April, 0.59; May, 1.80; June, 0.73; July, 0.14; August, 068; September, 2.25; October, 0.61; and November 1 to noon yesterday, 6.35. This includes 16.25 inches of snow, which fell as follows: January, 7.15, and this month 9.10. It is pointed out that ten inches of snow are equal to one of rain. The mean annual precipitation in Victoria during the last 21 years has been 25.51 inches, and the mean monthly precipitation for No-

vember 4.48 inches. WORK FOR ALASKA

Seattle Business Men Touring Coast in Hope of Influencing Congres-

sional Delegations.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17 .- The right of Alaska to federal relief from restraints described as "shackles impeding the advancement of the territory" was urged today at a meeting of the San D. Lowman and C. B. Yandell, president and secretary of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, and by John L. Wilson, former United States senator from Washington. The Seattle contingent arrived in San Francisco today on a tour of the larger cities of the coast, urging congressional delegations from the states visited to

take some action in behalf of Alaska. The speeches made today emphasized Alaska's need for regulations which will permit the mining of its coal, at least to such extent as will enable the residents of that territory to get their coal in the territory instead of buying it from British Columbia, as now is the case. The fact that the railroads now operating in Alaska cannot, with profit, operate on the lines already constructed, nor extend their lines further, unless th coal of Alaska is available for fuel, also

was made a strong point. Members of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce expressed themselves as much impressed, and a mass meeting of the members and other business men of the city was called for Monday, when the argument of the Seattle men will be presented again.

From San Francisco the Seattle men vill go to cities in southern California. Packers Encouraged

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- Indicted Chicago packers who are seeking a ruling from the United States supreme court on the validity of the Sherman anti-trust act expressed themselves as much encouraged late today when United States Circuit Judge Kohlsaat said he saw little reason to question the effectiveness of the custody of the defendants, upon which the disputed habeas corpus proceedings originated. Although Judge Kohlsaat announced that he would not hand down his decision on the government's motion to quash the habeas corpus writ until tomorrow, some of hose interested in the defense hailed the court's practical decision of the point of custody as a forerunner of victory for the packers in the habeas orpus fight.

Alleged Swindlers Arrested

WINNIPEG, Nov. 17 .- All four mem bers of the gang which victimized Winnipeg hotelkeepers to the extent of \$3,780 on or about September 15, by passing forged C. P. R. time checks, have been arrested south of the boundary line and now face trial for a similar series of forgeries in Philadelphia, according to C. F. Herbert, proprietor of the Savoy hotel. Mr. Herbert was one of the hardest hit of the hotelkeep ers and it is on a description furnished him that the men were identified. One of the gang who was promised immunity from punishment gave the three others away and will furnish evidence against them at their trials.

TO PURCHASE MARIPOSA

Negotiations are being conducted by officials of the Alaska Steamship Company for the purchase of the Oceanic Steamship company's liner Mariposa, which has been operated out of San Francisco to Tahiti, the South Sea islands and Honolulu. President J. H. Young, of the Alaska Steamship company, is in San Francisco, where he has held several conferences with officials of the Oceanic company, and announcement that the purchase has been made is expected in a few days.

The Mariposa is a sister ship of th steamship Alameda, of the Alaska Steamship company, which is operated on the Southwestern Alaska route. Both vessels were built at the ship building yards of W. Cramp & Son, at Philadelphia, in 1883, and are 314 feet long, 41 feet beam and have a depth of 17.3 feet.

It is understood that the Mariposa if she is purchased by the Alaska Steamship company, will be operated on the Southwestern Alaska run and may be placed in the Nome service next year.



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priced.

Report Reaches London That Hostilities Have Been Resumed at City Still Held by

Imperialists LONDON, Nov. 18 .- The Daily Tele

graph's Shanghai correspondent says

ostilities have commenced at Nan-Programme of Revolutionists LONDON, Nov. 17 .- Archibald Ross olquhoun, well known as a journalist and explorer, in an article in the Daily Graphic today which professes to outline the programme of the Chinese repels on the authority of leaders of the rebellion, says the revolutionary committee has summoned Dr. Sun Yat Sen, one of the instigators of the re volt, and that he shortly will arrive in Shanghai to take up the direction affairs. The intention, according to the article, is to institute a military government under the direction of an American, General Homer Lea There will be a period of three years or less of martial law during which administrative reforms will be undertaken this to be followed by another period

tary government will be assisted by certain elected bodies At the expiration of this time, it is expected the country will be prepared for a constitutional republican -government with a president and elective chambers Mr Colquhoun says it is believed Dr Sun will be the first

of three years during which the mili-

president. Rule of Manchus Ended

DENVER, Col., Nov. 17 .- The rule of the Manchus in China is one of the hree causes of China's bankruptcy, was the statement of James W. S. Lewis, of Foo Chow, China, in an address made tonight before the board of foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal church in session here.

"The opium traffic," he continued, "is a thing of the past, and I firmly believe that the Manchus are a thing of the If the Manchus are driven out it is possible the capital of the empire will be changed from Peking to Canton, which was the ancient capital, and is deep seated in the Chinese heart as belonging to China's classic age of poetry

The board of foreign missions voted today to appropriate its entire collections of last year, amounting to \$1,072,-997, to the work and to raise by a special offering the debt of \$171,976.

ASKS NO SALVAGE FOR WASHINGTON

Captain Bailey, of Tug Tatoosh, Expresses Himself Satisfied With Saving Lives of Passengers

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 17 .- No salvage will be claimed by the tug company owning the tug Tatoosh, which rescued the steam schooner Washington with forty-eight persons on board at the mouth of the Columbia river during the

storm of last Monday when the Wash- | ber, he was able to purchase provisions ington was in imminent danger of going at specially advantageous rates If

on the rocks.

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Washington Monday, said Captain Bailey in his letter. "I called my crew together. 'Boys," I said, "if we go in there the hances are we will never come out

alive, but it's the only chance those people on board have for their lives. So it's a case of volunteers. Will you go in with me?' "Every man volunteered, and we oulled the Washington out alright. The

men risked their lives knowing very well they would probably lose them, and I don't want to claim any salvage in a case of that kind." The tug company, therefore, will make

FOR SMALL OFFENCE

Austrian Business Man Sentenced to Month's Imprisonment-Defrauded Postoffice of Pour Cents.

VIENNA, Nov. 18 .- A business man amed Max Trinczes has been conlemned to a month's imprisonment at Lemberg on the charge of having defrauded the postoffice of 4 cents.

In Austria one is allowed to return letters which one does not accept to the sender without paying any extra postage. Herr Trinczes had received four postcards from a firm announcing that they had sent goods ordered by im. As he had not ordered anything he wrote on the margins, "Return to the sender; nothing ordered," threw them into the letter box.

The postal authorities regarded the vords "nothing ordered" as a new communication, but instead of asking for the double postage they prosecuted him on a criminal charge. The first court regarded the offence as merely formal and inflicted the mininum sentence of 24 hours, but the public prosecutor appealed, and the higher court increased the penalty to one month's hard labor

INGENIOUS SWINDLER

Berlin Copying Clerk Evolves Scheme for Obtaining Money from Over-Greedy Capitalists.

BERLIN, Nov. 16 .- Hans Muller, copying clerk in the law courts, with \$7.50 a week, has discovered a new igh-road to fortune, his progress along which has, however, been suddenly stopped by the police. To moneyed acquaintances he told a tale of a frience y high Micial in the Fatent office, through whose mediation he was able to do profitable business in the exploitation

of marketable inventions. His stories were supported by plausble manners, remarkable readiness in lying, and a number of ingenious expedients. For instance, he was wont to inform the wives of his intended victims that through some mysterious association of which he was a mem- a bill confirming the legislation which

afford to miss comparing our qualities and prices.

dence of small capitalists, and induced gation purposes.

VINCENT HAMILTON SCHWABI them to entrust him with money his patent transactions. Their first nvestments were always repaid with handsome profits, which increased their avarice, their confidence, and their speculations This system of Muller's proved enormously remunerative, for his takings from it, so far as already discovered, amounted to no less than \$100,000 in the course of a single year.

When he was arrested he had \$25,000 A curious feature of the case is that while in the circle of his victims he was, under an assumed name, boasting of his important connections, and spending money right and left, he was at the same time living, with his mother and sister, the careful and

modest life of a copying clerk. CYCLOPS AND VIRGINIAN RACED TO SEATTLE

Blue Funnel Liner Beat Hawaiian-Am erican Vessel by 25 Minutes on Run from Port Townsend.

Bound from Victoria to Seattle the Holt liner Cyclops beat the American-Hawaiian liner Virginian in a race from Port Townsend to the Puget In the Vancouver police court Sound port, according to the Seattle Times. The Virginian, a fourteen-knot ressel, left Port Townsend with the Cyclops and the Blue Funnel vessel reached Seattle 25 minutes before her.

The Seattle Times said: "As soon as the big liners started, side by side, down the Sound for Seattle, it was evident that a race was

"The natural rivalry between the two steamship lines and the fact that one vessel carried the British and one the American flag, added interest to the contest, and shipping men in Seattle who heard that the race was on, were watching for reports of the vessels at West Point, where they would separate and the race naturally ter-

"Neither ship ordinarily would have eached that point until close to 1.30 o'clock this afternoon, but at 12.45 o'clock the Cyclops steamed around the point and turned into Elliott Bay, followed at 1.10 o'clock by the Virginian, not able to keep pace with her rival. "It is seldom that two of the big Pacific liners find themselves side by side, with the same destination ahead, and have an opportunity to try conclusions in a race. The Cyclops and Virginian are among the fastest freighters in the world, and their meeting naturally aroused much interest."

PROVINCIAL NEWS

Otto Johnson and Emile Nilson were all but killed by poisonous gases last week in the Nickle Plate mine. The department of justice at Ottawa will shortly submit to parliament

WATER NOTICE

ington was in imminent danger of going on the rocks.

All the company made this announcement today following the receipt of a letter from Capt. Buck" Bailey, of the Tatoosh. The company wrote Captain Balley, complimenting him on his bravery in rescuing the Washington and its passengers and crew from what seemed certain death, and asking him incidentally if salvage on the Washington would be claimed.

The answer from the sea captain was proposed.

The was also profuse with opera and theatre tickets, which he professed to obtain by virtue of his high connection, but which he really bought at the box offices, like any ordinary mortal.

By such devices he won the configurations of small capitalists, and induced.

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Attorney General Bowser will pass provincially at the next session of the legislature to establish a Girls' Industrial Home and Reformatory at

Vancouver. The death of Henry Rugge in the Nome mine near Kaslo proves to have been caused by the running away of a mine car on which he was riding, the accident throwing him with great force

and his head striking a stone. Prior to the departure of Mr. F. H. Shepherd, M. P., for Ottawa, he had a conference with the Nanaimo board of trade at which that body urged the necessity of harbor improvements and other local matters.

Navigation is temporarily suspended on Kootenay lake in consequence of the most severe storm in the history of the district.

The sensational Cavanagh bigamy case n Vancouver is at a standstill in consequence of the mysterious disappearance of the allegedly second Mrs. Cavanagh. Reeve Weart not being a candidate for re-election in Burnaby, Councillors Rumble and Caldicott will probably be candidates for the reeveship at the forthcoming elections.

day or so ago a Chinaman was accused of cruelty to an animal, namely rat which he was alleged to have held in a grate fire with a pair of tongs. Rat and tongs were produced, but the Chinaman had sundry witnesses to prove that the rat had leaped into the fire and he was but humanely trying to save its life. The services in the new Sikh tem-

ple at Coquitiam, are attracting very general interest and attention A New Westminster merchant who conceived the brilliant idea of advertising his business on the cement sidewalk has been fined for so doing and required to replace the desecrated

square of concrete. A corps of girl guides has been organized at Salmon Arm. Building is exceptionally active at

Popular Miss Stella Sweeney has won the Kamloops "Standard" motor car prize in a circulation contest and Miss C. Smith, the grand piano. Mr. Fred Jones, the pioneer, in all probability, of the provincial civil service, since he has represented the government at Clinton continuously during the past forty-five years, during thirty as government agent, has retired upon superannuation. Last week he bade farewell to his many friends and associates in the Interior and left with Mrs. Jones for Vancouver, which for the future is to be their place of residence. Until a permanent appointment to the vacant post is made Mr. F. C. Campbell

from Barkerville will act as government agent at Clinton pro tem. The North Vancouver Ferry, No. 2 and the steamer British Columbia were in collision in dense fog in Burrard In-

let, Wednesday.