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Will See to That Must Act In-...-ly,

Reported Equal-...- Expel-...- from Crete.

Terror of Another...- More Troup-...- Daily.

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Sultan will be asked...- the Bash-...- expelled by force if

correspondent says...- of other powers...- withdrawal of the...- in Crete is equally de-

Candia state that re-...- to arrive, and...- British troops there...- national squadron of 10...- assaults were in...- British admiral that...- ally into the streets...- respect, thinking the...- being bombed. The...- for several days.

THE CAPITAL
The Greatest On Record...- His On Law Giver...

14.—Increases of 20...- on raw lead to...- the excise revenue for...- 00,000, the highest fig-...- reached in any single

essels passing through...- August 31 was 2,661.

secured only 20,000...- exhibition. He ask-

justice being asked to...- would have to close...- day before him, and...- each person must...- himself.

EMPEROR
Invites the Native...- Keep Him Posted...- Opinion.

14.—Minister Com-...- partment of state that...- China, by imperial de-...- the opening of a...- at Peking, in con-...- schools are to be...- provincial capital, and...- of the third...- Graduates of the...- class may enter the...- and thence to...- It is believed that...- by the Japanese...- followed.

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SHIPS IN COLLISION.

Lumber Laden Ship Bertha and the Barkentine Lucille Collide During a Fog.

N. P. Liner Sails Outward Bound—Freighters Delayed at Vancouver.

The Chilean bark Bertha, bound from Guayaquil, with a load of lumber for Guayaquil, and the American barkentine Lucille from San Francisco for Seattle, in ballast, collided fifty miles off Cape Flattery at five o'clock yesterday morning during a dense fog. Fortunately it was dead calm at the time and neither vessel was seriously injured, although both had bowsprits carried away and headgear damaged. The tug Bertha, of this port, which towed the Lucille, and was just casting off the vessel back to port, and the Lucille was shortly afterwards picked up by the tug Wanderer and taken to the Sound. It was not known whether the tug was damaged, if any, the vessels sustained below the water line, but a survey will be made of the Bertha on her return. The Lucille was light and neither had much headway the damage cannot be serious.

DAMAGES SLIGHT. Advice to a Canadian Development Company from Fort Selkirk, reaching here via Seattle yesterday morning, show that the steamer Anglian, the stranding of which in the Hootian river was reported a few days ago, has been found, and has arrived at Selkirk. A survey made at Selkirk shows the damage to the hull to be slight, and the vessel will be repaired at once and resume her run from Dawson to the White Horse Pass.

TRAVEL IMPROVES. After the tea season in China and the winter season in British Columbia, the travel on the Pacific coast is the heaviest. The Northern Pacific steamer Olympia, which sailed yesterday for the Orient, and the Empress of China, which sailed on Tuesday, had big lists of Chinese and Japanese travellers, the former taking 50 of these passengers from Victoria alone. She is full to the hatches with general cargo, and there was freight offered at Tacoma to give her larger load, which she had carried to Seattle. She had few saloon passengers from the Sound.

MARINE NOTES. Steamer City of Seattle is due from the North on Sunday. The steamer Queen City left for Rivers Inlet yesterday for a load of salmon. This is the steamer's first trip. Yesterday's arrivals from the North was the steamer Otch, of Vancouver, which reached port at 11 a. m., with a large number of passengers, mainly Chinese. From the Skeena a steamer arrived some dozen passengers, and from Hazelton there came a small party of miners who had crossed the Ashcroft, leaving Spokane on April 18, and ending their dreary tramp on June 23.

THE QUEBEC CONFERENCE. Hon. David Mills on Questions To Be Decided—Jurisdiction in Newfoundland Fisheries. Correspondence New York Times, Ottawa, Sept. 3.—The Hon. David Mills, minister of justice for Canada, professor of law in the University of Ottawa, and the highest authority on Constitutional questions in the Dominion, was asked for his opinion on the Quebec conference and the results which it was likely to accomplish. In speaking of the probable results, Mr. Mills said that the great deal depends upon the mood in which the government and people of the United States find themselves after the Quebec conference. He felt that the government of the United Kingdom had in any way rendered aid to the Canadian people in the controversy between the two countries, and the British representatives toward the United Kingdom in the United States had been very friendly. The growth of a friendly feeling toward the United Kingdom in the United States had been very marked. 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