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MAORI KING HAD AN EXCITING VOYAGE

Big Freighter in Royal Roads Had Strenuous Time on Recent Trip

The steamer Maori King, laden with a cargo of lumber from Portland for Shanghai, arrived in Royal Roads yesterday...

The Chinese rushed to the forecastle, dropped the hatch covers on No. 1 hold, and bombarded the Russians below with lumps of coal and pieces of wood and iron.

"The doctor's assistant fired a revolver in the air from the deck of the bridge, and we all expected the Chinese to rush the bridge, but luckily, very few of them heard the shot and they gradually stopped fighting.

"We had about 950 Chinese and about 250 Russians on board. The only reason I think nobody was killed was because the Chinese, although better armed than the Russians, were afraid to go down the No. 1 hold, and the Russians were afraid to come out of No. 1 hold.

"The caterer (for the laborers) and assistants were in mortal fear of their lives, and most of them stowed themselves away in the bunkers and other places of safety.

Importing Men From East Kiloona, B. C., Aug. 17.—The Kiloona Land & Orchard company this week imported between fifteen and twenty men from Calgary to work on their new reservoir dam at the head of Canyon creek.

IRRIGATION EXPERT ARRIVES IN VICTORIA

Prof. Carpenter Will Advise Government on System for this Province

(From Sunday's Daily) Prof. L. G. Carpenter, state engineer of Colorado, arrived in the city last evening from Denver with his wife and daughter.

The arrival of Prof. Carpenter is in connection with the new policy of the provincial government with regard to irrigation, which they are about to inaugurate.

Prof. Carpenter will act in an advisory capacity to the government and will evolve a comprehensive scheme. The state engineer of Colorado is a man of middle age. He received his early education at Michigan college, graduating from Michigan university, and later took post graduate work at Johns Hopkins.

He has been made chevalier de merite agricole by the French government in recognition of his services to agriculture, and has acted on many commissions for the United States government and as arbitrator in many cases, both public and private.

He is a brother of E. G. Carpenter, one of the experimental engineers in Cornell university, whose writings are text books on various phases of engineering and also of W. L. Carpenter, chief justice of Michigan, recently elected by a plurality of 120,000 votes.

Instanting the value of irrigation, Prof. Carpenter stated that the irrigated lands of Colorado sell for from \$150 to \$200 per acre. In their arid state they brought anything from \$150 per acre to \$10. There are about 2,500,000 acres of land under irrigation, the cost of establishing the works amounting in all to about \$100,000,000.

Prof. Carpenter confessed ignorance of the laws governing irrigation in this province, but, when seen by the Colonist last night, was already plunged deep into the measure. It is the province's first visit to British Columbia proper, though he skirted a corner of the province on the occasion of his visit to Alberta some weeks ago to attend the irrigation convention held there.

He has long desired to see something of the Pacific province of Canada, but has up until the present been prevented by a pressure of work from so doing.

NEW YORK ARTIST VISITOR IN VICTORIA

Harry W. Watrous, of New York, Is Here on Holiday Jaunt

(From Sunday's Daily) Harry W. Watrous, secretary of the National Academy of Design in New York city, is spending Saturday to Monday at the Oak Bay hotel, before returning home over the Canadian Pacific.

The academy has held annual exhibitions since 1826 and practically has always exhibited in a suitable building, which was, however, recently sold, and pending the collection of sufficient funds, which are now being raised, for the acquisition of a suitable new home for the academy, the annual exhibitions are being held in the gallery of fine arts, in which the academy is a tenant.

Mr. Watrous, who is a regular exhibitor, has achieved fame as a painter of small figures after the school of Meissonier, but such work having latterly proved too much for his strength, he has been compelled more recently to paint larger figures and his newer paintings show his subjects about half life.

He expressed himself as having derived much benefit as well as pleasure from his trip, during which he has visited a considerable portion of the Pacific coast, pressing onwards in the east now compel him to hurry home.

VANCOUVER MAY HAVE A BOARD OF CONTROL

Bylaw Will be Voted on Municipal Elections in January

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ARRANGEMENTS FOR REOPENING SCHOOLS

Instructions Are Issued Dr. Eaton the City Superintendent

Relative to the reopening of classes in the various city schools, the following announcements are made by F. H. Eaton, superintendent of city schools:

The high school, as well as the public schools, will be reopened on Monday, Aug. 26, but the two college classes, first and second year university classes, will not meet until a week later.

Parents of pupils who have had whooping cough during the summer are particularly requested to obtain medical permits for the return of their children to school. The teachers will promptly send home any child who seems to have the malady still clinging to him.

SEAL RAIDERS BROUGHT BEFORE THE COURT

Prosecuting Attorney Goes North to Appear Against Them—Punishment Light

(From Sunday's Daily) Yesterday under instructions from the United States government, N. V. Harlan, district attorney at Fairbanks, left for Valdez to prosecute the Yucatan from Seattle to prosecute the Japanese sealers captured by the United States revenue cutter Manning.

The three prisoners were caught on the coast before the jury's attention is taken up with the sealing cases. The three prisoners were caught on two schooners and the crews were armed with rifles, although they mounted no big guns.

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British Columbia Lumbermen Feel Effect of Money Stringency

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COUNCIL OF WOMEN GIVE THEIR REASONS

Issue Statement Regarding Their Withdrawal From Fair

(From Sunday's Daily) Some criticism has been made of the action of the local Council of Women in refusing to take charge of the women's department at the fall fair as last year.

The action of the council was taken on account of the agricultural association's authorizing the sale of liquor on the fair grounds. Several protests were made by the women's organization but the Agricultural association were unable to see their way clear to dispense with the sale of liquor.

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COMPLAINTS WELL Some Experience Victoria Ra PUBLIC'S INT While Methods of Company They Is/ing (From Sat The numerous iron of the Vict way regarding se dation provided fo pany seem to be experience of a re sist who made a system to Sidney was a fair sample have to put up of eighteen miles The train, on a schedule but due only to the wic is light. If th freight, the schod the time being an after the freight is a simple syst road, and has a the company's ge general public c fault with it. Only two engin railroad and one out of commissi cumstances head road is impossib the passengers r ful. There is a d cent line that t ever. Yesterday afte was scheduled to just 40 minutes the local depot. freight were a and when the lo long time commu they were far fr passengers wait seats for the w engine that wou was out for a long time commu of them resident Sidney and were ed the engine. The delay did not as it would have customized to an n. Finally the fre and laborers ar ed along to the start. With mu ing, the weary w freight car stop station en route discharged at a hour and a half. At Sidney the company was loc ed the wharf that tive No. 2, an chinery is only vice when No. 1 is fully operative. The accident, wreck of No. 2 day evening, is a very serious one. The slip for load rails were slippe fused to work w freight car stopp dock. The whar stand and the t onto some pilin from going to save the engine. The engine pile of the tender a dangled partly incline of abou A brakeman, himself by a ri dock as the ca of the wheel, h had to make a cab. The engine h at the time an the wreck was l likely have d dropped off a appeared in the school classes. The end showing ov was tied up. been commence and tend to be some time to be repaired. stead of lantri tact the railwa ship at the doc costly one. The freight of the city were caused a delay trip. The train minutes in th freight and th the engine is located in the able to empty t. The accomm at Sidney in th are very primi is located in the shed. One en dently originall ser waiting roo as nor seating very dirty co so unfortunate the station fo comfort and fo form and let over the tra mat stand. DRIVIN Siwash Has Fi Chilliwac's Saturday Billy ing upon the m the misfortune his fingers an while driv from the wag the wagon, bo the horses, c away, the Dick ing Bony has a new road has a us Lake awa sether, and is such accidents a little longer sometimes the the shortest w