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RELY SAVED FROM DROWNING

ing Escape of Passengers Crew From Wrecked Steamship

OAST OF NOVA SCOTIA

R. Boat Mount Temple, ith Over Six Hundred on Board

2.-The annals of the stories of more re-from death than that the Canadian Mount Temple, which on Ironbound island of La Have river, and had

tal loss. had six hundred rew of 150 men, but ril for many hours. the extremity of extion not one ation not one perished. e saved, but only by a was bound from

John. Off this coast rrific southeast caught the Mount eight, when at three ing the C. P. R. liner height. Have river, about sixty point. The sn ahead. Capt. Boot command of the Mount land at Kingsberg, f Ironbound island just where he, was, he had no business ind island he must be man At once the ship he blinding snow be-ker as the Mount Temshe struck again and and fast. As the steamemendous sea washsmashing the boat. half of them fit no boat could have lived

anyway. fired and rockets disppe of attracting atre heard on the land. build be done either bard, and the long wait light. Then the pre-of land were seen not bet away. The captain be bronburd or the nbound, an island La Have, on which ies lived, and they about of a mile from the

tremendously high, was yet high, but is moderating and it was ible to use the boats ft in saving the pa terror. was great as they on the broad Atlantic on id the great gulf between he high cliffs of Ironbound

saw that his diving to be vgot i as here by as impossible to lower vn the steep sides the surging water be determined to try landing basket, rigged by a from the ship's rail to e cliff. A brave crev A brave crev boats, and with alnuman efforts at last suc etting a cable from the ship foot of the cliff passengers watchthe seamen, hope al ith fear, and when at last the cable secure on the land theer from the ship's mingled with the blew strongly, and oar of the surf on the rocky

cable was made fast it was a boat with necting with the ship and the Captain Bootby ordered that should first

the Island is taken into consideration nost as great ignorance of its min may not also be cut off. There is an excellent opening for ordinary English farm hands, who are certain of steady eral bearing possibilities as we are of the resources of Tibet. It is probably correct to say that work, good pay and pleasant surround-ings. Whether for the gentleman of moderate means who desires a healthy ings. Whether for the gentleman of moderate means who desires a healthy open-air life and wishes to build up a fine property for himself, or for the man of yet more limited resources with some experience in farming (especially in fruit and orchard work), and with the small capital necessary to acquire fifteen acres coupled with a willingness to work, or for the farm hand, it is doubtful if any part of the Empire holds out better promise than does this coun-try. few countries in the world which place so many barriers against man's efforts to "get at the facts" as Vancouver Island. A land unique in its rough and broken topography, it adds to the disabilities which this feature mplies a density of forest growth un <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> paralleled in America. That we have an immense quantity et any point on the shores of Western Armerica. At the gateway of Puget Sound—that the artery piercing the western show rence on the Atlantic; on the main the direct path of the contingent of the source of \$3,660, to the Antipodes and the Orient; in the direct path of the traffic which \$1,720 for 1904. The satury of the source to its strategical utility for the mighty enterprises which lead stands absolutely unrivalled the mighty enterprises which leads absolutely unrivalled Unlike most regions of heavy vegeta-tion, Vancouver Island enjoys an al-most complete freedom from insect pests, venomous snakes and dangerous wild animals, while on the other hand it furnishes abundance of good sport

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The Island of Vancouver-Its Mighty Future

ISLAND'S GREAT FUTURE Era of Activity and Development

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Shortly to be Ushered in The future of Vancouver Island! It theme of absorbing interest. For, even the most unimaginative, it clear that in the territory

been written and the most authoritative data produced in support of this contention; and it is not, therefore, the for supremacy in this field of endeavoi purpose of this article to attempt to add to the information already avail-of its great destiny? The hour has aladd to the information already available, but rather to assist the reader in naking a mental survey of the situa-

forecast what the future promises.

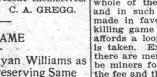
The ablest experts have computed that on Vancouver Island are located the lumber resources on the western hem-isphere. The eyes of the great timber merchants of the continent have "dis-covered" this promising field for their attention, and, as a consequence, we have the most absolute assurance that before another year has passed there will be in operation on the Island an increased number of the largest milling enterprises in America, if not in the world.

Consider next what a rich harvest the sea promises to yield when capital and enterprise shall have determined to exploit from the shores of Vancou-ver Island this asset on a comprehen-sive scale. Recent ventures on the part of a local syndicate have demonstrated that at almost any point along our long stretch of coast line salmon anneries can be successfully operated. The existing enterprises in this direc-

tion are but the forerunners of many hold shall have attracted its proper share of attention. Only a year or two ago absolute ignorance prevailed as to enterprising spirits who were respon-sible for the inauguration of the in-dustry are reaping the splendid reward which they, so richly deserve.

That the Island is rich in precious minerals is the firm opinion of all com-petent observers: but, as yet, we know practically nothing about these re-sources, beyond the fact that wherever the prospector has gone with his pick and magnifying glass he has brought back ample evidence of the existence of valuable mineral deposits. It is true that several mines are being success-fully operated at one or more points easily accessible; but, when the area of

A Vast Treasure House of Natural Resources Occupying a Commanding Position on the Seaboard of Western America



THE HOMESEEKER'S LAND

Vancouver Island's Attractions for

the British Retired Gentleman

An interesting article in a British ex-change deals with the estate of a re-tired captain in the Royal Navy on Van-couver Island, where he has lived for the past twenty-nine years. At the end of those twenty-nine years Captain Barklay at the end of surenty mine is

cents. Now they average some \$17:50 Chinese labor was at one time avail-able; but that for some years has beer practically unobtainable, as the result of legislation the wisdom of which is much in dispute. Of late Japanese la-bor has been becoming abundant; but



the basket, which was ve the waves and was infinite-erilous than making the pas-boats, for by this time it was the boats could be used and a child were the first the passage on the aerial re ore and safety. The inhabi Ironbound had come to the he sailors, and they worked ward end of the basket road, core of sailors looked after

on the ship. fro went the basket, somea carrying two passengers they were small carrying leanwhile the boats were go The sea was subsiding, and vere sent down the long lad the shin's side to the hoats ow, and which were board-nuch trouble. The officers ow, and which when officers such trouble. The officers were at it from one o'clock afternoon. When the wochildren were on Ironbound. day wore on the boats were re and more, and it is estiby them nearly half the ashore, the greater part portion having been forpart

t way. less difficult to get the the island than it had ashore from the Mount Trusty came r for the people, but sh within one hundred fe and it was slow work boats. The waing and in turn get igers on board the Trusty.

Westminster Council

Vestminster, Dec. 2.-Civic today are as follows: H. Keary was re-elected by school trustees, Trapp and Thos. Turn-

as aldermen, six of board, A. W. Gray, A. Gal nley, J. R. Jardine, nd B. W. Shiles are seeking ile five new candidates, E. Fales, A. Malins, M. Wilson also were nom olling commences on Mon-

igton, Dec. 2 .- The secretary asury today sent to congress tes of appropriations requir ending June 30, e figures show an increase 891 over the estimates for an increase of \$56,220,646 ppropriations for 1907. This wever, include a deficiencies ent and appropriations. imate for all the executive or \$765,508,571.

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