Escape From Florence S.

Queen Brings Details of How Passengers of Ill-Fated Vessel Were Rescued.

Boundary Survey Commissioners Arrive on Steamer After Completing Their Work.

Steamer Queen, Alaska's excursion craft, arrived from the North last even- of which at once took charge of the ing considerably in advance of the time she was expected. She had 250 passengers on board, 70 of whom were milers. There was also a party of boundary commissioners aboard, including W. F. King and Dr. Tittmann, heads of the Canadian and American contingents. liminating the boundary line between at the Driard, but will leave for Vancouof that city by telegraph.

In an interview Mr. King said that Monday noon, comparatively few miners were affected principally concerned in the matter were lying on its side 50 feet from shore with vestment to move it again. not actually engaged in developing their about 12 inches showing above water. properties to any extent, but he could The deck house has floated down five or not say whether these would mine under six miles below the mouth of the Hoot- there is very little mining now being is the steam freighter Oscar on Turpel's the Canadian or American law.

Dr. Tittmann said: "We found the trip it will doubtless remain... an enjoyable vacation. We were enter- The Florence S. was an iron-hull tained part of the time by L. D. Kinney, steamer and was built three years ago. There are now between twenty-five and which is to be hauled out for her promoter of the Dyea railway enterprise. She had this season made a trip to the thousand and twenty-eight thousand peo- semi-annual inspection, renovation and The wagon road on the Chilkoot trail mines at Koyukuk and was on her sec- ple at Nome, and of this number there painting. The Oscar carries ore to Evwas found still passable, but the bridges ond trip this year to White Horse when are at least four thousand or five thous- erett, and on again entering service are going to rack. They were strong the accident happened. She was not inenough to bear us, but they are in poor sured. condition. There was some snow on Most of the cargo was consigned to T. poor straits are making a little and will propeller is to be adjusted which will the trail near the summit. Dyea river and J. Adair, Dawson, and was insured perhaps be able to get out of the counwas alive with salmon. We caught sev- to full amount. This will be a total loss eral with a gaff when coming down the with the exception of a few boxes, etc., trail without difficulty. We saw a dog which have been picked up by parties take a fish from the water, and when going up and down the river. they are so common that a dog can take Mr. C. S. W. Barwell, D.L.S., who them from the water, they are not few. has just returned from surveying the people will take passage. Many, how- on the coast. Every timber in her has The Indians, though, seemed to be ab- hydraulic concessions in which Col. sent from the country, perhaps fishing Bowie is interested at Sixty-Mile brings elsewhere, Dyea, Sheep Camp, and other news of his discovery of quite a deposit places along the trail are, in a phrase, of splendid marble. Some is pure white, leaving the country, for those stranded now only rows of abandoned, ghost like, more of it white and pink and still more blank and staring vacant houses. Sheep streaked profusely with yellow. The live through the rigors of the winter. Camp is now utterly abandoned, and its quality is good and is easily accessible, of empty buildings is a strange

treasure. Among those aboard was W. needed to prove what a rich country in G. Matthews, who is accused of embezbling between \$5,000 and \$6,000 at Savannah, Ga. He is being sent back for trial, but thinks he will be able to clear

himself. Northern papers have been devoting considerable space of late to the Florence S. accident. One of the most interesting interviews appearing is that with G. L. Alleger, an ex-member of the N.W.M.P.,

was standing on the bow of the boat at the time, and when she did not right head of steam; saw the chief engineer work. A start was made on the 20th and was clerking for a transportation standing in water up to his waist, en- taken at Five Fingers. At that time but pneumonia was still very prevalent deavor to run her ashore, but boxes and the ice was from five to eight feet thick, at Nome. Arrivals from Dawson, it was loose freight began to pile around him and careful soundings were made every stated, were not being allowed to return and climb through the window to save finding, as the report showed, that only causing a great amount of hardship, alhis life. Anyway, it would have been loose rocks would have to be removed, it though benefiting possibly the ocean useless for him to remain as the wheel was discovered that solid bed rock had transportation companies. of the boat had been lifted entirely out to be handled. Blasting was immediof the water and was revolving in the ately begun, and four of the well remem-

"When I saw how things were I manand get astride the rail, and when the deck house parted company with the hull of the steamer I was carried along with it down stream.

"As soon as I recovered from the of my fellow voyagers were situated an l saw that several had been thrown into will be removed next winter. the river, some of whom were swimming and other clinging to boxes and pieces of wreckage. Miss Stewart, a young lady about 16 years of age, who was in the river a short distance away, suddenly threw up her arms, and after giving one or two screams, sunk and was seen no more.

boat, a young fellow I should judge to be about 19 or 20 years old, was seen no machinery was procurable for such ing out first class workmanship is now trying to swim up stream against the an undertaking. A lighthouse and dancurrent when he, too, threw up his hands and disappeared from sight. be felt when the river again lowers, was Young Monastes showed great courage stationed in the Rink Rapids. when the accident first happened, and repeatedly cried to the passengers Everybody keep cool; we'll come out all right.' March, and is at present in Ottawa pre-He was one of the unfortunates thrown into the water by the parting of the He is expected in White Horse about beat. His people reside in Skagway, August 10th, and work on the construcwhere his step-father, Mr. Broughton, is tion of the wing-dam at the had of Lake

when the crash occurred it was thrown quarters will be established at White bottom side up some distance away, and | Horse, and by the opening of navigation when Capt. Barrington called on a volun- next spring the channel will be in such teer to go after it a deck hand named C. H. Sinclair, commonly known as craft to make the trip in perfect safety 'Caribou,' boldly plunged into the river and on scheduled time. and succeeded in towing the boat ashore, where he righted it and by the aid of one paddle put out and commenced to this week. pick up the people who were in the water. He could only take three at a time. but finally succeeded in getting them all out. He then followed down the river after the deck house, which had drifted down stream with the current, and took off all the people who were on it except Capt. Barrington and Purser Alfred Malthy. These gentlemen stayed with it until it hung up on a rock at the mouth of the Hootalingua, fifteen miles below

where the accident occurred. "Three ladies and two men were left clinging to the hull of the steamer and these were rescued shortly after by two men who were coming down the river in a row boat.

"Mrs. Stewart succeeded in keeping up until she had floated down the river nearly a mile, and appeared to those watching her to be only a few feet from shore in a vial, and 10 cents at all druggists.

when she suddenly sunk. A man named Ridpath was quite close to her when she disappeared and succeeded in reaching

"A little son of Capt. Fussell, who runs a road house at Minto, was on board and it was discovered that the lad was among the party which had been thrown into the river, and when he was seen struggling in the water a short distance away the chief engineer of the Florence S. at once jumped in, swam to him, and although they were in the water for upwards of half an hour were finally rescued by 'Caribou,' who won the unbounded admiration of all by his many acts of heroism and forgetfulness of self in his efforts to help the terror-

stricken passengers. "The C. D. Co.'s steamer Bailey arrived on the scene four hours after the accident occurred, the officers and crew stranded people and furnished them with everything in their power to alleviate their wants and make them comfort-

able." Most of the people from the wrecked These have completed their work of de- the Bailey. Capt. Jordon, Chief En- satisfied at having left behind. They Canada and Alaska. Mr. King is now ed in White Horse the following Sunday gloomy picture of the Nome mining ver next week to ascertain the longitude saving what he could from the wreck, lie piled up in places where it had been for the building of two stern-wheelers

alinqua and is lodged in a slough, where done, the creeks and guiches where alone

being only about seven miles from the best pay on the creeks being \$3 per day Yukon. Plenty of coal float was also and board. Canadian money is mostly in The Queen carried a small amount of found on the creek bars, and time is but every respect this will eventually prove. per cent. discount and are doing a tre-YUKON NAVIGATION.

> How the Work of Clearing the Waterways of Obstructions Has Advanced.

From time to time the work perform-

acting under instructions from J. B. the North. The latter had recovered herself heard the gong sound for extra Charleson, began this very important from an attack of fever and pneumonia throw the throttle wide open and, while December, when the soundings were company. Smallpox was well in check, so fast that he had to abandon his post ten feet, with the result that instead of up the Yukon, and this regulation is bered rocks that showed on the entrance to the channel on the right hand side Imperia aged to reach the upper side of the boat coming down stream, together with the sharp corner of the main land on the same spot, were removed, and a channel 120 feet wide, showing a depth of four feet at low water, is the result. A few rocks remain on the extreme left that shock I looked around to see how the rest will appear almost on the surface dur- Victoria Ship Builders Submit ing the season of low water, but these

Thirty-Mile river was next in order and it was found that the same misleading reports had gone abroad concerning this water-way, as it showed upon examination that instead of having to remove twelve obstacles, not less than 136 rocks were displaced before the same depth of water was secured as flows over the two bars below Domville, and more blasting "Walter Monastes, steward of the would have been useless until such time as dredging was begun on the bars, and ger signal, whose great usefulness will

Mr. Tache was appointed resident engineer for the Yukon Territory last paring for the coming winter's work. bookkeeper for the Skagway Brewing Lebarge will begin about September 1st. All the necessary tools, machinery, pro-"There was a small boat on board, but visions, etc., will be brought in, heada condition as will allow all manner of

> Mr. J. M. Bray. who is secretary Mr. Tache, paid Dawson a flying visit It is expected that Mrs. Tache and family will take up their residence at White Horse.

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Passengers From Nome

Mining Operations Suspended Through Lack of Water-Thousands Idle.

Pneumonia Prevalent--Dawsonites Prevented From Returning Home.

W. W. Dobble and R. G. Shier, passengers by the Signal to Seattle from Nome, are at the Victoria. They left the necessary clothing and food, and did far North on July 23rd after taking thither a quantity of merchandise, which they disposed of at a fair profit.

They tell an interesting story of the steamer continued down to Dawson on conditions of the country they are well gineer Lauderdale and Mr. Alleger arriv- give, as others have done, a very Company, whose manager announced at night on the Sybil, and 'Caribou' after camp. On the beach tons of machinery followed on the Eldorado, which arrived landed from the steamers and where it for northern service. The specifications is likely to lie for all time to come, for Late arrivals in White Horse report the beach has been worked out long ago by the readjustment of the boundary the hull of the Florence S. sunk in seven and neither the owners or transportation line. Those in the Porcupine district or eight feet of water and apparently companies will ever find it a paying in-

> Messrs. Dobble and Shier have been is being advertised to sail for Seattle. ever, will be left, who in the opinion of Wages at present are very small, the banking institutions are charging a ten mendous business.

As for the lawlessness of the country Mr. Dobble reports that crime is continually going on and is likely to increase when the season changes. At present it is all day at Nome and this serves as a kind of protection against the notorious ed on the Yukon by the several depart- work of highwaymen and criminals. Still ments of the Dominton government has this class has things pretty much their

Early last winter J. C. Tache, C.E., this city on the beach just before leaving and Hall & Co.

Contracts

Tenders for Construction of Torpedo Two Launches.

Powerful Tug Boats and Passenger Steamers Also to Be Built.

That Victoria is possessed of facilities in the shipbuilding way capable of turning out first class workmanship is now a fact conceded by the British Admiralty, for, according to information supplied the Times to-day, two steel torpedo learneds will in all probability be built here. The plans and specifications of these craft have already been submitted to Victoria contractors, and the tenders of these for the building of the same in this city have been forwarded to the old country. The vessels called for are to be 50 feet long, their dimensions otherwise being, beam, 12 feet, and depth of hold 6 feet. They are, as stated, to be constructed of the best steel and to be provided with engines of the most powerful type ever produced in Victoria. Denorth, thence 10 chains west, thence 10 chains to point of comtails of the plans could not be learned this morning, for an effort has been made for some reason or reasons unknown, to

facilities on this coast for constructing nearly as possible one thousand acres, such craft, the authorities intimating Dated this 19th day of July, 1900, w. A. DIER-

referred to. Steel vessels have heretofore

been built in Victoria, and the excellent results which have been attained have demonstrated beyond cavil that the work done here is as good as any to be met with from any of the crack shipbuilding yards of the continent. In fact there are many mechanics in this city who came direct from the big shipbuilding yards of the world, and are prepared to face any contract, no matter how important.

But apart from the torpedo launches, the Imperial government, it is said, are asking for other tenders, for extensive work to be done on H. M. S. Phaeton. This vessel returned from the south only a few days ago, and was expected to recommission here. The great difficulty in the way lay in the belief of many of the Imperial officers that there were no skilled artificers here to refit her. But it is now reported that this work is to be confided to local builders, and that the work is to be pushed with all speed, probably with an eye to contingencies in the Far East.

Still other business ahead for local shipbuilders is that of the building of an immense tug for deep sea towing, and a passenger steamer. The latter is to be 150 feet long and is intended, it is believed, for northern service, possibly for the Klondike Trading & Transportation Skagway some weeks ago that he was about to leave orders with Victoria firms for the tug mentioned call for a vessel large enough to tow 1,000,000 feet of logs in open water if necessary. No

other particulars are stated. Just now there is also considerable work going on in local yards. Besides a all over the Nome district and state that number of scows being overhauled, there ways, and following her on the blocks the precious metal is found being almost to-morrow will be the Garland, which dry now because of the lack of rain. plies between Victoria and Sound ports, and completely out of employment and should make better time than she has in distressed circumstances. Others in been accustomed to, for a new patent try on the big barque Skookum, which Star yard the new C. P. N. freighter there being constructed is rapidly near-Fares on this monster craft have been ing completion under the direction of fixed at \$10 for the trip, and at this Contractor Clarke. The vessel promises price it is probable that over a thousand to be one of the staunchest freighters been seasoned, and one of the striking Messrs. Dobble and Shier will be obliged features of construction, intended for to receive government assistance before strength, is the treble keelson. She will be a double decker, with little space denow will find it exceedingly difficult to voted to passenger accommodation, and will in every respect be adapted to the ore carrying business, for which purpose nothing but the strongest kind of a vessel answers. Although intended to recirculation, yet despite this fact the place the old freighter Maude, the new acquisition to the C. P. N. fleet will be considerably larger and will be of entirely different lines. Her dimensions are: Length over all, 135 feet; beam, 24.6 feet; and depth of hold, 12 feet. Extensive alterations are also being

MORE SUICIDES Can be traced indirectly to disordered nerves caused by dis-ordered digestive organs and the conse-Alleger, an ex-member of the N.W.M.P., who was a passenger on the ill-fated steamer. He said:

"As we were steaming down Thirty-Mile river, about 15 miles above the mouth of the Hootalingua, it was discovered that the boat was listing heavily. I ered that the boat was listing heavily. I Sold by Dean & Hiscocks,

made to the tug Pilot, as previously

W. H. Passage, of Dawson, is a guest at the Victoria



NOTICE OF SALE. Notice is hereby given that there will be offered for sale

BY PUBLIC AUCTION At the Mining Recorder's Office, Clayo-

Saturday, the 1st day of September, 1900 Ry Walter T. Dawley, Mining Recorder, Clayoquot, under the provisions of Sect. 67 of the "Mineral Act," the undivided half interest of Barclay Bonthrone, of Vancouver, British Columbia, in the following mineral claims, viz.: Ninrod, Sapphire, Brown Jug, Brown Jug No. 2, Frankfort, Frankfort Fraction and the Jennie Fraction, all situate on Hesquoit lake, West Coast V. I., and known as the Brown Jug Group, all which claims are held jointly by the said Barclay Bonthrone, Arthur Norris A. L. Smith, Thos. Fletcher and Geo. A. Smith.

NOTICE.

for some reason or reasons unknown, to keep, for the present at least, the whole information from the press.

It is stated, however, that the launches are intended for use principally around the Esquimalt forts in laying torpedo mines and in similar service, but will be strong enough and fast enough to be requisitioned for almost any other torpedo boat services.

It will be remembered that some time pedo boat services.

It will be remembered that some time to Effingham Inlet; thence in a northerly ago inquiries were instituted by the ordnance officer at Halifax regarding the Inlet to the point of commencement.

The above described tract to contain as thousand agrees.

such craft, the authorities intimating that they preferred giving the order in Canada if possible. Mayor Hayward at once wired the ordnance officer apprising him of the fact that Victoria had exceptional facilities for this work. A reply was subsequently received inviting tenders from local firms.

This announcement has undoubtedly had an important effect in the calling for tenders for the two launches now referred to. Steel vessels have heretofore



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Dated this 20th day of July, 1900.

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