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JAPS THREATEN CHINESE EDITOR

SILEN'T BOYCOTT MUST BE OBSERVED BY ALL

Opium Trade to Cease and Hongkong Revenue Falls Fifty Per Cent.

"Although the boycott of the Japanese by the Chinese merchants is suposed to have ceased and very little publicity is now given the matter in China, there is nevertheless," says D. Japanese by the Chinese of Hongkong exchange.

oycott, or its Chinese equivalent, was say good-bye to the skipper. prohibited from the press use, in spite the question, although from the cleverness of the writing there was no actual would prove. nention of the word or the subject. After three articles had appeared and een read with interest a promise that more on the same subject were to follow, was published. The announce-ment was followed by a private delegation of Japanese merchants in Hong-kong waiting privately on the governor and insisting that the articles be discontinued, the ultimatum being that f this were not done banishment would

"The Chinese editor on being inform ed of the consequences of further pub-lications on the subject went to a firm of English lawyers and put his case in their hands, with instructions to 'raise the roof' if he should one morning 'be found to be missing.' Negotiations were carried on between the lawyers and the other side and the articles were finally liscontinued on the advice of the solicitors."

The story has so far never been made public in the English or Chinese press and leaked out through the visitor to Victoria being allowed by one of the office staff to read the trans-

ping the opium trade, but the British authorities are of the opinion that the Chinese are not quite as anxious as appears on the surface. The British aucease at the end of this year. The rea-son given for the underlying attitude The Ma last they are not anxious that the trade should discontinue. An effort is afoot also, he declared, to do away with the Ceylon trade also. Opium, however, is still being grown in secret places and ti is a yery difficult matter for the worth, "who have adopted that he lan-dress and are conversant with the lan-guage are able to obtain even a glimpse look the building of the Ruahine, which look the building of the Ruahine, which the building of the Ruahine to New for a voyage to South Africa at 2s. 6d. thers are carefully led in another di-

As a result of the stoppage of the took her out. opium trade the English colony now finds that there will have to be some and Captain Greenstreet was back on ofore derived, from opium in Hongkong has amounted to 50 per cent of the total revenue, and towards replacing this sum a movement is now afoot tax the shipping. The additional revenue will have to be raised, and this the New Zealand coast, so that each means is thought to be the most feasible. "With the discontinuance of opium growing in China, the trade," says Mr. to Japan. From this and other causes trade in Hongkong is at the present which the Mexican dollar is now down But those who know him best have litvery dull. The low rate of silver from o one shilling and nine and a halfpenny, English money, as against two hillings and twopence three months ago, has been the cause of furthering the depression, which was originally went stoppage of the purchase of silk in that territory. At the last annual settlement of accounts at New Year, the trade depression was so great that money could not be obtained to tide over the month at less than three per look for the version was to great in the trade dur-look for the version was to great in the trade dur-look for the version was to great in the trade dur-look for the version was to great in the trade dur-look for the version was to great in the trade dur-look for the version was to great in the trade dur-look for the version was to great in the trade dur-look for the version was to great in the trade dur-look for the version was to great in the trade dur-look for the version was to great in the trade dur-look for the version was to great in the trade dur-look for the version was to great in the trade dur-look for the version was to great in the trade dur-look for the version was to great in the trade dur-look for the version was to great in the trade dur-look for the version was to great that the trade dur-look for the version was to great that the trade dur-look for the version was to great that the trade dur-look for the version was to great that the trade dur-look for the version was to great that the trade dur-look for the version was to great that the trade dur-look for the version was to great the trade dur-look for the version was to great the trade dur-look for the version was to great the trade dur-look for the version was to great the trade dur-look for the version was to great the trade dur-look for the version trade dur-look for the version was to great the trade dur-look for the version was to great the trade dur-look for the version the trade dur-look for the versi brought about through the depression ook for the year is, says Mr. Charles- September 1st. worth, good in tea, Authorities coming Year. The Hongkong merchants have also established a fair trade in cement Cash was thankfully received from also established a fair trade in cement with Manilla, and at the time of his the city and a friend. Mrs, C. F. Todd, low being made on the Kowloon-

granite where a tunnel one and a half | trelew.

miles will have to be carried out. The DEPRESSION IS Charlesworth this morning, will amount to \$1.000.000. The first estimate was made at \$550,000, but was found to be insufficient. The road is now miles on towards the boundary, and two thous and feet have been cut at each end of the tunnel. The whole line will be completed in another four years.

**ENGLISH CAPTAIN HAS** 

Nearly Two Million Miles of Sailing Without a

Mishap.

boycott being conducted against the slobe-encircling voyage, says a London in the majority of cases they only re-

information which came through the office of a firm of solicitors who were engaged in their legal capacity to look after the interests of a Chinese news-paper editor who had published three articles on the boycott and was threat-ened with banishment if he did not ened with banishment if he did not lantic. Then he passed as second mate, and went away in that capacity on the "An order was some time ago issued by the governor of Hongkong at the stay on the Galatea was not without request of the Japanese residents that newspapers were to refrain from giv-ing publicity to anything connected with the boycott. All outward publicity was to be done away with and the mat-ter of the boycott dropped. The word

As the Galatea was leaving the wharf which one Chinese editor about six the doctor threw the captain a little with full union rates in practically all or seven weeks ago published three ar-book on surgery, with the remark, ticles in which considerable pointed reficles in which considerable pointed ref-erence was made between the lines to your visit." Little did the young second mate think how valuable that book Washington is not so promising as it

A few days after the Galatea had loaded her cargo at Newcastle, and had over 50,000,000 bushels as compared with put to sea for San Francisco, young Greenstreet had the misfortune to the old crop got away yesterday from above the knee, caused by the anchor "Lumber stock falling on him. Out came the sur-gery book, and the captain and the to Sydney to arrive has been done at gery book, and the captain and blacksmith-truly a strange combina-tion-undertook to set the broken limb. the book's instructions. fixtures, outside of a couple of coasters fixtures, outside of a couple of coasters that when the vessel reached San Francisco, the doctor who came on board said, "You don't want me here. This is one of the finest jobs I have ever

land Shipping Company, in whose ves-sels—first sailing ships, and then steam-ships—he has been going about the world callao, 40s.; to direct nitrate port, 40s.@ 6d.; 2s. 6d. less to a direct port; to South world ever since.

He has seen sail displaced by steam, and always with the knowledge that one of the office staff to read the trans. lated correspondence that passed be-tween the parties. This is the first pub-licity given to the matter as given out this morning by the man who read the correspondence Speaking of the opium trade, Mr. when the wind was propitious, as a full Charlesworth says that the Chinese government says it is desirous of stopmodern pole-masted, twin-screw leviapassenger and cargo trade with New Zealand. And he has seen the frozen the opium traffic in Hongkong is to ginnings to its present prodigious pro- Since April rates on foodstuffs have

inent Chinese officials are getting a fate it was to be the first of New Zeateeze" and while the bribery will land Shipping Company's fleet to bring to the transportation companies will

still being grown in secret places and it is a very difficult matter for the whites to obtain a view of the poppy farm. "Only those," says Mr. Charles-worth, "who have adopted Chinese

guage are able to obtain even a string of the building of the function of the places where the business of he took out on her maiden trip to New for a voyage to South Africa at 2s. 6d. producing the opium is carried on. All Zealand, and then went back to the old on d. w. with 15 days additional coal Rimutaka. After that he supervised and hire." the construction of the Papanui, and

the clyde, looking after the building of enue for the maintainence of the city the present Rimutaka, the splendid twin-screw liner, which he has com-manded ever since she was launched. Each voyage from London to New Zealand means 25,000 miles of steaming. Then there is from 1,000 to 2,000 miles on

27.000 miles. As the Rimutaka makes three growing in China, the trade," says Mr. Charlesworth, "will go to Manilla and to Janan From this and other causes before Captain Greenstreet completes his hundredth round-the-world trip. tle doubt that he will make his century.

FRIENDLY HELP.

The Local Association Met This Morning-Acknowledgments.

The association assisted twenty-four ver on the boat for the continent told persons in June. Eight had groceries, n that tea will bring good prices this 15 had clothing, 7 had milk (daily),

ving sugar was picking up a little. June subscription; another friend, five Good progress, says Mr. Charlesworth, months subscription, and Miss M. R. Lawson collected \$1.20. Clothing was gratefully acknowledg-Canton railway, which is about eighty miles long, and is being constructed by the colonial government as far as the boundary of the new territory, from cobsen, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Brooker, where the Chinese government are con- Mrs. Vincent, Mrs. Hanna, Mrs. Lakin, tructing the other forty miles through Mrs. G. Powell and Mrs. Wilkinson. A

the province of Kuang Tung province to Canton. The English portion of the ceived from Mrs. McBride, shoes from line will take about five years to com- Mrs. G. M. Carter, two go-carts from ete, the forty miles being through a friend, and seven parcels from PenUNPRECEDENTED

**'NO FREIGHT MARKET** NOW," SAYS "FAIRPLAY"

WONDERFUL RECORD Weekly Review of Coast Charter Market Shows Inactivity.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

In describing the freight market's present condition London Fairplay says: "The freight market, if such it A sailor with a record of 1.800.000 can be now described, has for the China, there is nevertheless," says D. W. Charlesworth, who arrived on the Empress of China recently, "a silent boycott being conducted against the Silbe analytical and the second of 1,500,000 Herbert Edward Greenstreet, has this week started on his seventy-second. There are no homeward freights in any direction that will cover expenses, while sult in a very large loss being made. The oldest steamship owners cannot Japanese by the Chinese of Hongkong in which they are being assisted by the European population of that city, and that the feeling is still strong there against the Japanese is proved by some information which came through the discharging expenses, while in some instances the net freight will not even bear these expenses. The losses which owners are now making are upon a colossal scale, thousands upon thousands are being lost week by week in all the principal homeward markets." In its weekly review of the coast

charter market the San Francisco Com-mercial News says: "Grain chartering for new season loading to armive, has been fairly active during the week cases although as high as 28s, has been paid for northern loading. The outlook for the wheat crop in Qregon and was a couple of weeks ago, and present indication are that the yield will not be

"Lumber chartering for offshore busibusiness. "Offshore frates are quoted approxi-

mately as follows: "Lumber from Puget Sound of B. C. to Sydney (steam), 25s, 9d. @ 26s. 3d.;

Three round voyages were made in the Galatea, and then—as far back as the year 1876—Mr. Greenstreet passed into the employment of the New Zea-land Shipping Company, in whose ves-sels—first salling ships, and then steer African port, 47s. 6d.; to U. K. or Continent, 52s. 6d@55s.; Guaymas, \$6@\$6.50; Santa Rosalia, \$7.

"Coastwise freights remain dull and neglected.

"Within a few days representatives of the regular trans-Pacific lines running to the Orient from Pugest Sound and Portland will convene at Seattle. It is thians now regularly employed in the that the rates on flour and grain would be raised. It is understood that such action has not been decided on, but the matter will receive careful attention. been demoralized, and as soon as the time is propitious there is no question that freights will be advanced to a cease at the end of this year. The rea-son given for the underlying attitude of the Chinese authorities is that promsome profit. Other matters of import.

"Victoria-There is nothing doing at

"New South Wales-(Newcastle) 1

EXPLAIN POSITION.

Findlay, Durham & Brodie on Purchase of Chemical Engine. (From Tuesday's Dally.)

In a letter read at last night's coun 1 meeting Findlay, Durham & Boodle further explained their attitude in reference to the city's action in letting

the contract for two chemical fire enround trip really means from 26,000 to gines to the American La France Company without giving them a chance to tender. The letter was as follows: "We are in receipt of your letter of the 30th ult. re the placing of the

their prices and date for delivery and we could just as well, without any

Meeting to Be Held to Arrange for Swimming Contests.

### (From Tuesday's Daily.)

A meeting will be held to-night at the  $\mathbf{Y}$ , M. C. A. camp at the Gorge of the B. C. Amateur Swimming Association, Victoria branch, at 7.30. The business will toria branch, at 7.30. The business will be to pass the constitution of the asso-clation which was formed last year. I St. Clair will preside. Arrangements will also be made for the provincial gala meet-ing, half of which is to be held here and half in Vancouver. The Vancouver events will be held on the eighth of next month and will consist of the 220, 440 and fhile races, and the three men relay race for the challenge trophy. The races held in Victoria are the fifty, one hundred yards and the quarter mile for provincial cham-mionabing. The date will be fixed to-night.

The meeting will also take up the forma-tion of a provincial water polo league and work towards forming the five clubs And work owned to the serve the two thoses of the serve the serve that the Gorge the campers have erected a thirteen feet six inch high diving stage, and naxt week will commence the weekly handicaps over a measured course of 107 yards. Fifty and one hundred yard races will be held. On Saturday next there will be a water polo match at the Gorge between teams of the J. B. A. A. and J. M. C. A. The Y. M. C. A. team is composed of: Harling, goal; Daizeli and Margison, backs; Pom-

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ret been chosen that is a contra COUNCIL DISCUSSES

GENERAL MATTERS for sheat an in man Variety of Subjects Brought to

Attention of Meeting by At which Members.

### (From Tuesday's Daily.)

Following the conclusion of the regular places on the stand. business the members of the city council last evening indulged in a sort of "good of the order" talk, during which a variety

of matters were discussed. The parks board came in for considera-tion first. Ald. Norman noticed there had been a meeting of the board, and he thought the members of the council who were at it should explain why it was that the money for the summer band concerts had been placeed as it had been. This money was all being paid to one band, and he thought the council was entitled to on explanation to an explanation.

at the last meeting, and so there was no explanation forthcoming. Ald, Mable wanted to know what about sprinkling Esquimalt road. This had been

ing water from the Esquimalt Water-works Company, owing to the absence of Mr. Lubbe. He had discussed with sev-eral property owners the idea of putting down a tar macadam roadway along Esquimalt road westerly from Point Ellice bridge as a work of local improvement, and many had approved of the idea. It was important that all the main roads leading into the city should be put into sood share. good shape.

good shape. Ald. Cameron suggested that the rough dust be first swept from any street on which it was proposed to do any sprink-ling. At present there was so much dust on many of the streets that it was no

on many of the streets that it was no use sprinkling them. Mayor Hall said he had had a proposi-tion made to him by the property owners on Douglas street, between Yates and Fort streets, to supply oil if the city would put it on the street as an experi-ment in shating the dust nuisance. The request will be granted the end frequently proved effective, but after the eighth game the pace began to tell and Miss Pooly won two games straight and the match. The other game between Miss Pitts and Miss request will be granted. the winner will prove a close com-petitor for the final privilege of play-

request will be granted. Ald. Norman brought up the old stand-ing complaint of Victoria West about the fumes from the Victoria. Chemical Com-pany's works. This complaint arose every summer,-he said, and inspection after inspection had been made of the works, but always without result. The people would like this nuisance abated, for it was now almost as bad as it was last year Ald. Henderson said he had been one

this year and had been shown what im-provements were being made. He thought charges as they said they did not know what the rates were here, while Prior & Co.'s tender had a partial analysis only with the full one following. These three tenders were the lowest of those received, after the wharfage charges had been addafter the wharfage charges had been add-d to the English figures, the local firm's price, however, being the best of the lot. The next lowest tender to these three was Ross'. The analysis and samples were sent to H. Carmichael, provincial assayer, for report, and his report was in favor of one of the Oid Country firms and of Prior's. As the local firm's tender was the best in price as well as in quality they were given the contract. they were given the contract.

they were given the contract. The reason for awarding a contract at the present time was that this year the council had had a big price for its creo-sote owing to the manner in which it had the present time was that this contract with was using now, and nad paid about 20 beat 1. R. Fuller (Settler), after a cents for some of that used on Govern-ment street. Making the contract now would thus mean a large saving on the work for which it was to be used. The first game of the mixed doubles was also played yesterday and won by Mrs. Healy and W. T. Williams (rec. 3-6-15) from Miss Butchard and W. this creasate was to use it on work to be this creased was to use it on work to be done this year. Owing to the installation of the new waterworks distribution and the high pressure systems, however, this work could not be gone on with before spring. Before the paving work is com-menced it will be necessary to have a large number of blocks treated in readi-mess for the commencing of operations. Negotiations were now under way to have the creased be now under the self of the new sector of the new under the treased be now under the treased be now under the treased be now under the treased be new to have the creased be now under the treased be now under the treased be now to have the creased be now under the treased be now to have the creased be now the treased be now to have the creased be now the treased be now to have the creased be now the treased be now to have the creased be now the new to have the creased be now to have the new to have the creased be new to have the t the creases brought out by salling vessel instead of steamer, and if this were done a further saving would be effected, and still the crease would arrive in good

Robert Ward & Co. wrote two letters

the manner in which the last tenders for creosote for the Victoria city corporation have been dealt with. On behalf of our principals we tendered for delivery of 750 drums of creosote not later than Set. 9th next. and, although we have made repeatthe 30th ult. re the placing of the order for two chemical engines. "You are in error in supposing that our complaint was that public tenders were not invited; we should have been perfectly content if we had been im-vited to tender privately as in the case of the other two firms. It was recessary to wire these latter to get their prices and date for delivery and (8-6. 6-4. ments of this article." Mrs. Healy and W. T. Williams (rec. The second, which was dated July 4th, read: Todd (owe, 3-6), 6-4, 6-4.

tiliation test and other particulars which were required, and without which, under section 4, the specification states, "Ten-ders will not be considered," have since been completed and are receiving the con-sideration of the city officials to whom this matter was referred.

Pemberton and C. French "As before pointed out, this is most un-fair, and as we understand this creosote will now not be required until March next, we beg to respectfully suggest that fresh tenders be called for deliverey of the city's requirements at a later date." H. A. Ross wrote as follows: "Gentlemen:-I wish to enter a protest against the way the tenders for the sup-nk of creosote are being dealt with. Holmes and Miss Loenholm. and B. P. Schwengers vs. Davis and

Marss Femberton and Miss Pitts. Men's Singles, No. 3 Court-J. T. Fielde vs. W. T. Williams. mionshins. The date will be fixed to-night, to my principals I protest against this."

# LADIES START

MISS V. POOLEY AND MISS PITTS SCORE

forwarder The J. B. A. A. team has not C. Schwengers and Twigg Fall to Davis and Sparks in Men's Doubles.

> (From Tuesday's Daily.) The attendance at the tennis courts

increased yesterday and from now on

the back line were her best means

of attack. Her screw service towards

Holmes was played at a fast pace, and

ing her sister, Miss M. Pitts, the pres-ent holder of the Flumerfelt cup.

There are yet two other matches to be played in the first round of the

Flumerfelt cup before the finals are commenced. Mrs. Langley will play Mrs. Burton, and Miss Butchart will be

matched against Miss Bass. The win-

ners of these events will then be

drawn with yesterday's winners for the

second round of the series, which will

ners playing for the final, after which the winner will issue a challenge to

Miss M. Pitts for the cup and the

match will probably be played on Sat-urday afternoon.

Of the other games played yester-

day afternoon that between B. P.

Schwengers and H. J. Davis was in-

teresting from the amount of running

about done by the latter player. Schwengers is listed to owe 40-3 on the

handicap sheet while Davis receives

15 in spite of which Schwengers found

Todd (owe 3-6-15) by 3-6; 6-4, 6-4.

C. J. Jephson (owe 15), beat T. R.

D. T. James won from A. H. Pigott

W. T. Willfams (rec. 15), beat G. Bird

(owe, 3-6), 6-4, 6-2. B. P. Schwengers (owe 40-3), beat H.

Men's Doubles.

Ladies' Singles for the Flumerfelt Cup.

Miss Pitts beat Miss E. Holmes, 3-6,

Miss Pooley beat Miss Gillespie, 6-4.

Mrs. and Dr. Nelson won from Mrs.

Mixed Doubles.

Ladies' Doubles.

Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Langley (owe

30), beat Miss Loenholm and Miss P. Irving (rec. 15-3), 6-3, 6-1.

To-day the following games are be

Mixed Doubles, No. 1 Court-Mrs. Langley and V. A. G. Elliot vs. Miss

Ladies' Doubles, No. 2 Court-Miss M.

Pitts and Miss G. Pitts vs. Miss

3:30 p. m.

Men's Doubles, No. 1 Court-Poolev

Ladies' Doubles, No. 2 Court-Mrs.

4:30 p. m.

Miss Pemberton and Miss Pitts.

2:30 p. m.

H. J. Davis and F. A. Sparks (rec.

Futcher (scratch), 6-4, 6-8, 6-2.

Davis (rec. 15), 6-1, 6-2.

Twigg (owe, 4-6), 6-1, 6-2.

Bass and G. Bird by default.

ov default

4-6, 6-4.

ing played:

Sparks.

bring the games down to the two win

and Kent vs. Arbuckle and Pitts. 5:30 p. m. Mixed Doubles, No. 1 Court-Miss M. Pitts and Meredith vs. Miss Pitts and Kirkbride. Mixed Doubles, No. 2 Court-Miss G. Pitts and P. W. Keefer vs. Miss Gillespie and H. J. Davis. Men's Singles, No. 3 Court-E. Dewd- CREOSOTE TENDERERS ney vs. A. D'Arcy.

**REPORT OF GIANT** 

Earnings of the Greatest Mercantile Fleet in Existence. 

there should be a good number pres- In the report of the International ent. The weather is delightful for the stockholders for the year end-spectators, although a little warm for to the stockholders for the year end-with the specifications, in that a full the participants. Yesterday afternoon ing on December 31st last, it is shown the courts presented a pretty appear-that the total earnings of this giant firms which have entered objecti Robert Ward & Co., Limited, an concern, the greatest amalgamation of shipping companies in existence, for the ance with the many ladies occupying concern, the greatest amalgamation of The opening games for the Flumer-felt cup were played yesterday after-noon on the Belcher street courts opening with the game set for Miss 0 \$4,033,730.92. opening with the game set for Miss Gillespie and Miss Pooley and that be-

winners over the other two players, but the games did not come their way their stockholders showing profits for without a struggle as each went to three sets, the second between Miss Pilts and Miss Holmes going to 8-6 in favor of Miss Pilts. The power of the second between the

done last year. Mayor Hall replied that he had taken down towards the end of the third sets tional and other Atlantic transport early stages of the game successfully, seven vessels building, with a tonnage lacked the extra amount of exertion of 146,180 tons. The largest vessel in

turns which skipped the net by a nar-row margin. She played this stroke a good fast service and her long shots Another extract of interest is the fol-

Another extract of interest is the following: "The wisdom of the transfer of the White Star mail service between New York and Liverpool to the Channel trade between New York and Southampton has been proved by the satisfactory working of the new service and the appreciation of the same shown | Fifty Workmen Return to Vanby the travelling public."

WHEAT CROP LOOKS IN BEST OF SHAPE

### Farmers Fear Only Hail Now-A Rich Harvest Promised.

A recent arrival in the city from the prairies says that the farmers are ju-"The only thing we are afraid of now "The vertice stated that they like vertice stated they like is hall." remarked a Saskatchewan farmer when asked as to the state of plied to the G. T. P. offices for employthe crops. He admitted, however, that even if hall should come it would in all probability be only local and not a ma-tional calamity like frost. It is not an the river to the various camps where they were greeted with the same story. uncommon thing for one farmer out of ten thousand to be halled out, but that is not much risk. It is a risk though that is on the mind of each individual

after the second bounce. The score was 6-1, 6-2. In the men's singles Jephson (owe 15) beat T. R. Futcher (scratch), after a hot battle, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2. The first near of the score of the second bound of the score of the second bounce. The score of the and we believed him, for we had seen what from the train looked like splendid prospects. The best in Saskatche-wan seen from the train was between Moose Jaw and Regina, but that may In the men's doubles, H. J. Davis and mean nothing, as most of the farms KEEMUN ENDS FAST seemed to be some distance from the track where the land was higher.

"We came through Western Alberta in the night and early morning Medino signs of farms, nothing but horse, cattle and sheep ranches. When we arrived at the wheat belt it was a sight worth seeing to one who has lived where No. 1 hard is grown. Almost in every case the wheat covered the ground and was well advanced. The dark green showed that it was growing well, and the showers hovering around and occasionally breaking on us, indicated that it would keep growing as Evans, completed her fastest 15), beat C. Schwengers and H. D. fast as possible.

"At Moose Jaw, where we stopped for half an hour the sun was hot and the land steaming. Nothing could be bet-ter for the prospects of a big crop.

the prairie farmers."

# TRANSIT IS DAMAGED

### Steamship Left Valdez Yesterday on Way Here for Repairs.

### (From Tuesday's Daily.)

On her way to Esquimalt, where re-pairs, necessitated by her struggle through the ice, will be effected, the cricket players representing the Toron-Ladies' Doubles, No. 2 Court-Mrs. Crow-Baker and Miss V. Pooley vs. Valdez yesterday in company with the of their tour here to day, with the Belsteamer Potter, which is bound for the Sound. mont Cricket Club. The local team won the toss and first innings were all out

E. Todd. Man's Doubles, No. 2 Court-Fields to day dock ber to effect renairs.

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### PROTEST MADE TO THE COUNCIL

ARE NOT SATISFIED

### SHIPPING COMBINE Say Successful Tenderers Did Not Comply With Specifications.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Some of the unsuccessful tunderers for reosote are not satisfied with the action of the city council in awarding the con-tract to E. G. Prior & Co., Limited, of with the specifications, in that a analysis was not enclosed. The particular ons are

Gillesple and Miss Pooley and that be-tween Miss Pitts and Miss Holmes. Miss Pitts and Miss Pooley proved proved its Pooley proved that two Old Country firms had not included wharfage that would result in the removal of all complaint, but other changes were now being made.

nuisance at the power plant in connection with the Empress hotel.

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Pitts and Holmes g sorties of this fact when seeking admis-sion to the Home. He now drew this pen-sion periodically and went out and got drunk, returning in that state to the this matter up with the city engineer, but there had been some delay over secur-ing water from the Esquimalt Water-works Company, owing to the absence of else to live. Ald. McKeown said that the caretaker

All Mickeown said that the caretaker had power to suspend any inmate who came on the grounds under the influence of liquor or who brought liquor onto the property. The matter was left with the Home committee. Ald Fullerton drew attention to the fact that Gladstone avenue had not yet been rolled. This will be done after Rockland

avenue has been completed. COULD NOT FIND WORK

# AT PRINCE RUPERT

### couver on Steamship Venture.

Fifty men who were unable to obtain work at Prince Rupert returned to Vancouver on the Boscowitz steamship Venture last trip. It appears, accord-ing to advices by the steamship, which reached port at 5 a. m. to-day, that there is not quite enough work offering n the G. T. P. railroad construction n the vicinity of Prince Rupert to give employment to the many hundreds of workmen who have hurried to the port since the opening up of the constructhe Venture stated that they had an ment and, upon being told that there of It appears that the railroad camps are just now filled although it is stated that there will be more men needed from time to time. The Venture brought word that H

farmer all the time. "One farmer," he said, "got on the

pellers on her last visit to port and will have a new one fitted before proceeding north to-morrow night,

## **TRIP FROM YOKOHAMA**

cine Hat coming in view before we turned out. For many miles there were Capt. H. W. Evans is in Command, Succeeding Capt.

Conradi.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Thirteen days twelve hours from Yokohama the Holt liner Keemun, Capt. across the Pacific shortly before mid-"At Moose Jaw, where we stopped for night and docked this morning. The ter for the prospects of a big crop. "A number of farmers on the train "A number of farmers on the train were questioned as to the outlook. All passenger, Mr. Austin Jackson, from acknowledged that the crop was two or Singapore. All the Chinese landed here. three weeks earlier than it has been for the past two or three years. Certainly British Columbia's capital may ex-pect to reap a little this year as well as the precise formers. Singapore, All the Chinese landed here. The Keemun's cargo totalled 3,000 tons, a small amount of freight for a Blue funnel liner, General freight from England, hemp from the Phillipines and tea from Keelung, China and Japan made up the cargo, of which 390 tons will be landed here when the steamship returns from the Sound. Capt. H. W. N. Evans, who com ABOVE WATER LINE mands the Keemun this voyage in place of Capt. Conradi, is one of the best known and most experienced masters in the employ of the China Mutual Company. Mr. Jackson, the passenger, is con

nected with the agency for the line at Singapore, and is going home on leave, making a tour of China, Japan, Canada and the States en route.

### TORONTO'S ON TOUR

The Transit, which took 550 passen- for 92 runs. The Canadians scored rapgers from this port on June 1st, and idly in their innings and made 200. The Men's Doubles, No. 1 Court-A. C. was held in the ice for a considerable best individual scores were 54 made by Keefer and Meredith vs. W. Todd and time, sustained no damage below the A. H. Gibson, and 48 made by A. Saun-