## HORDE OF HINDUS ON STEAMER TARTAR

C. P. R. Liner Reaches Quarantine With Another Batch of Sikh Immigrants

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land to the United Kingdom. A Fortianal despatch says:

The Iverna sailed from Acapulco, Mexico, for Fortland on July 27 in baliast. She has been out over 100 days, and the gravest anxiety is felt for her. Some fear that her crew is in a starving condition, if the craft has not gone to the bottom. Before arriving at the Mexican port the bark had been out on a long royage. Deep-water men in port say that her stock of supplies was not replenished at Acapulco.

The likelihood of the Iverna dosing her charter is not causing half the concern among those interested as the possibility that the officers and crew are dying of starvation.

Duchess de Berry Struck Rock and Foundered Near Cape Horn.

## nave of the political outlook

the country again within the next few weeks, it is my opinion that he would be returned to power with a handsome majority." This statement was made Thursday by Harry Wright, M.P.P., of Ymir, who is visiting the city. He says that the stand taken by British Columbia's Premier in the recent conference held for the purpose of considering Better Terms is endorsed all through the interior. In every constituency the plucky fight for the just rights of this province has roused the admiration of the electorate. Among the Conservatives it has made their allegiance to the many of the Liberals are commencing to show signs of abandoning their prejudices and supporting the McBride administration. "Of course," Mr. Wright went on, "I'm referring to the broadminded Liberals, the supporters of the party who are sufficiently liberal' in their views as to be open to conviction, and not to the 'died-in-the-wool' Grits."

Interior Applauds McBride

Shortly before coming to the Coast, Mr. Wright made a trip through several.

Rome, Nov. 15.—A bomb was ex-

HAD STORMY TRIP.

Steamer City of Puebla which reached port about midnight yesterday reported one of the roughest trips experienced since the steamer has been running between San Francisco and Victoria. The vessel was due yesterday morning but was delayed by heavy gales encountered off the Washington coast. The night before the arrival few of the passengers slept. Heavy seas swept over the vessel and she had a trying time, though the country again within the next few weeks, it is my opinion that he would be tween the roughest trips experienced since the steamer has been running between San Francisco and Victoria. The vessel was due yesterday morning but was delayed by heavy gales encountered off the Washington coast. The night before the arrival few of the passengers slept. Heavy seas swept over the vessel and she had a trying time, though using his series of articles on Canada, which appear in the London Chronicle.

## Rome, Nov. 15.—Monsignor Constantine, the papal almoner, died today of neart disease. POLICY OF CANADA

J. Ramsay Macdonald, M. P., contin-ing his series of articles on Canada, which appear in the London Chronicle,

which appear in the London Chronicie, says:

Canada is a land of surprises for the English stranger. He may like some of the doctors who attended the British Medical congress at Toronto, be put up at places where the Times' leading articles are talked of at the table; and his presence there will no doubt add zest to the expression of high English sentiments. For, above all, the Canadian is hospitable and the middle class Canadian is English. To such a guest, Canada comes up to middle-class English expectations.

Met "Don't try to exploit it, let it may be capricious." That sent it may be capricious." That sent it may be capricious." That sent it may be capricious. That sent it may be capricious.

But it is far different when one mixes with the people, when one gets behind the official expressions, when one discovers the Canadian m his moods of virgin innocence. Canada is then the nation-incoherent, unorganized, unsettled, striving in spite of its geography and its history to become one. The Canadian then speaks as a nationalist, not as a colonist.

Does Some Damage in sary who are smill-celled; pill-beard in the control of the c

too evident. Canada is rapidly becoming the dearest country in the world to live in, and prices are steadily rising. By and by no one but millionaires will be able to set foot in the Dominion. I have never known such prices except in Johannesburg immediately after the war, and I am not at all sure that Johannesburg was very much worse than some towns in Canada. Workmen's wives, as a rale, are reticent in Canada; but just get them to talk about their household accounts!

Great Mining Operators Are in Greating Their Holdings.

accounts!

Canada, in a sentence, is at present protectionist, mildly protectionist. If she changes her policy it will be not because for Imperial sentiment, but because free trade will pay her better. Imperial sentiment she has, but as one of her most trusted ministers said to me: "Don't try to exploit it; let it alone; it may be capricious." That sentiment and the desire of the government to play a popular part, gave us a preference an oppular part, gave us a preference on her market; but she had, and has no intention of allowing that preference to thwart in any way her own industrial development.

# OF INFECTED TREES

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creasing Their Holdings in Northern Camp

The Atlin district is booming. It has never had a more prosperous season than the past nor confronted with a spent the summer there and are comes tell the same story. The total output of the district this year is estimated at \$410,000, a sum considerably in excess of that of the previous

James Lipscombe, the agent of the White Pass & Yukon railway in Atlin, reached Victoria Wednesday. For some time past, he says. Atlin has been

The Guggenheims

An event which is expected tercise considerable influence upon mining future of Atlin is the fact the Guggenheims have become find by interested. They have taken leases, according to Mr. Lipscom Tar Flats, near Spruce creek, plant installed by them is moder equipment being compact by

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YOMMISSIONED by th Pacific Railway Comp careful topographic tracing the different wa their sources, noting the character of the country ge returned by the steamer T started out from the east

Mr. Jones explains that I out to ascertain whether out to ascertain whether to maps of the interior could upon. He found that they in many particulars. Had his trip in accordance with issued as official, and the posed to be authentic, he v and, as a result, believed a position to give his compartion which would lead to tion of a fairly accurate country mentioned.

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when Mr. Jones left the was instructed to pay par tention to the features of which lies within the bouthe E. & N. land grant. A has passed into the hands of dian Pacific Railway Compthe possibility of construct to connect the E. & N. with end of the Island by way of being considered by the drant concern, they mature anxious that everything should be known of the di Jones, however, states that had nothing to do with restruction. That, he says, the hands of the survey put the field under Engineer S.

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converted into fertile farms

### UNPLEASANT DEBATE ON BUCKNILL

Both Houses of British ment Discuss Chine South Africa

ONDON, Nov. 15.—Bo of parliament tonight the unpleasant subjection from the recent unauthorize report, which gives the res inquiry into the conditions abor in South Africa and veals the syst matic practic natural vices in the Chir pounds there. Notice of th was given today by R. C. Liberal, who in the House mons obtained leave to move iounment of the House to diprevalence of gross immore Chinese compounds in the as disclosed by the Bucknill "the Imperative necessity for ernment to take immediate stop this state of affairs, es a more rapid and systematic tion of the Chinese."

The government has hit clined to publish this repor ground that it was confident the Radicals the hope seeml valis that this scandal may bustification of the abolition nese labor.

The motion that all strange withdraw having been reject to 25, Mr. Lehman, before a constant of the adjournment of ouse, moved the adjournment didiously moderate speech l the country was in the pres great moral disaster, and a government for information of points as to what it intended the matter.

points as to what it intended the matter.
Winston Spencer Churchi on behalf of the government it had been decided not to p Bucknill report because it printable and because the upon which it was based had tained confidentially. It doubtedly true, Mr. Churchill such vices existed in many co but the opponents of Chinese ways recognized that such a affairs was almost inevitable responsibility rested large responsibility rested large fresponsibility rested large first place, with Alfred Lyttle lately colonial minister. It untrue, however, as alleged, practices amounted to an opposition of the colonial managers. These congisted for the colonial colo