WHAT LOGAN'S PARTY SAW FROM THE CLIFF

Broken Line From the Valencia Lying Across the Trail-How the Survivors Died.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) On Board Tug Lorne, Feb. 5.-Your correspondent considered-it advisable to consult with all parties present on the beach near the scene of the wreck

and give a truthful account from those who took part in the last minutes, before the wreck broke up and the men and women floated out on the wreckage where they had been imprisoned for thirty-six hours. The first news the outer world received was when o Bunker spoke Cape Beale over the telephone from a hut at Darling river. Cape Beale called up Bamfield, and in tin and F. Daykin left for Clo-oose to a few minutes after Bunker called, the toatswain and five men arrived at the and McKay went with them to the lighthouse. Cape Beale called Clo-oose

over the telephone and at 4 o'clock Logan, Joe Martin and P. Daykin started out with one coil of rope and some provisions.

and found it a raging torrent. The water. river was so high that an Indian would not cross, and the party was compelled cable station left Darling river for to remain at Klawana river the whole Bamfield, walking over a trail through right. Next morning Joe Martin and the woods for fifteen miles. Daykin found a broken canoe on their side of the stream and the three cross-

They reached the scene of the wreck about 10 a.m. Wednesday and would have passed on but for a small rope which was across the trail, about one hundred yards from the edge of the cliff. Attached to the end of the small rope was a harpoon buried in the ground. The trail is about four hundred yards from the steamship, and when the men pulled on the cord. which was no thicker than a lead pencil, they found that it was broken, only about a fathom remaining on the land

They then went to the edge of the cliff and noticed about one hundred, of the wreck for eight days. He went persons on the house of the doomed ship and clinging to the masts.

The People Cheered

when they spied Logan and his party; But their hopes were dispelled when they found that the would-be rescuers were powerless to save them. The wreck was two hundred yards from the foot of the bluff: the cliff was one hundred feet high, shelving from the top and is of sandstone, as smooth as glass. Logan and his party stayed round two hours, watching, without

means to render any assistance. About noon a large wave struck the bluff, came right back towards the sea and carried away every living being with the exception of two men who were

Clinging to the Mast.

Shortly after the two men went with that of a young man named Findlay, spar. The tide was running out whose parents live in Seattle. Of the and the wreckage with those clinging ten at the B. C. undertaking parlors to it went seaward. The party state several should be readily identified, that no steamer was in sight from the especially the remains of two women, top of the cliff at the time the wreck by the presence of peculiar dental broke up. Logan and his men then work in their mouths. started for the hut, and arrived there

about 4 o'clock on Wednesday aftertoria of bodies not identified are being made. Descriptions of all have been that he would feel entitled to cross- next day by the Salvor, again visited noon cable station at carefully noted by the provincial po- examine also if that privilege was ex-Bamfield had started out on hearing lice. Each body will be numbered so tended Mr. McPhillips. the news of the wreck, consisting of that if claimed at some subsequent Messrs. McWha, Mousley and Rich- time it can be easily obtained. mond, reaching a cabin where they

on Saturday morning the first boat anded from the revenue cutter Grant but it was found impossible to take off any bodies on account of the surf Eunker came ashore in this boat and remained with the searching party. It as decided that the best means taking off the bodies would be with In dians in canoes. The tug Wyadda ar- AT INQUIRY INTO rived and with a dory a landing was made by Lieut. Covel from the Grant. The sea was rising and much difficulty was experienced in getting the dory off. The Grant and Wyadda returned to Bamfield and the shore men made Depied There Was any Drinking After their food from the articles thrown on Vessel Struck - J. Hancock on the the beach, consisting of cocoanuts, canned peaches and sodden biscuits.

body of a Japanese. It was never see

again

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The remainder of the party started At yesterday afternoon's session of along the beach, finding and burying the Valencia inquiry A. E. McPhillips, bodies. They interred two children and seven men, and K. C., appeared on behalf of the pro-

Marked the Places

On Sunday Logan returned with two

Indians and commenced the work of

salving a large number of barrels of

an argument as to his right to crosswhere they had laid them temporarily On Sunday evening McGraw and Mcexamine witnesses. He was finally Kay arrived over the trail with pro-

permitted to do so, although Captain ons. McGraw had been to Cape Gaudin thought it a matter for regret Beale, where he discovered with the that Mr. McPhillips had not been Indians the body of Fred. Erickson. present from the beginning. On Monday the body of Hoelscher was The examination of Second Officer found, and later the party buried the Peterson continued at the opening of the ship. todies of two unidentified men. The the afternoon session. cable party buried a woman on Mon-He estimated that the distance from day, and on Tuesday morning Joe Mar-San Francisco to Cape Flattery was themselves.

WRECK OF VALENCIA

Witness Stand.

vincial government. There was quite

There were new men among the crew.

As far as he knew no fire drill was

held for the benefit of these men dur-

in other parts of the vessel during the

time he was occupied with his boat he

Answering J. Lawson, who ap-

about 700 miles. It was about 7 o'clock procure supplies. Mousley, McWha on Monday night when the vessel was scene of the wreck, burying the body ship was 680 miles from 'Frisco at 10 of Sibley on the way. They had to

Creep Out to the Edge

of the bluff on their hands and knees to look down upon the stump of a mast tance from 'Frisco at that hour was They reached Klanawa river at night and a piece of the wreck that is above

perience very few logs showed the On Thursday the party from the short a considerable extent. It was his first trip on the Valencia.

FOUND NO BODIES.

Search Parties at Wreck Accomplish ed Nothing Yesterday.

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peared for the P. C. S. S. Co., witness There is little to report in connection said that fire drills were generally with the work being done at the wreck held on the trips from Victoria to Seof the Valencia for the recovery of attle and between Sound points. The bodies. A message from Capt. Smith small boats were examined at regular to the agents, R. P. Rithet & Co., reintervals to see that their fittings were ceived last night, stated that nothing complete. They had to be lifted a coucould be accomplished yesterday, and

ple of feet from the deck in order to he was leaving for Victoria by the clear them first steamer. Capt. Smith has had A. E. McPhillips, counsel for the proten men under his charge at the scene vincial government, commenced putting a down to the coast on the second trip

didn't know.

Number of Questions. of the Lorne, and since that time has but the chairman objected to covering done splendid work. The Pacific Coast

Steamship Company have still the ground that had already been gone Hancock added. Lorne and other steamers engaged in over. Mr. McPhillips protested strenuously. the work, and in addition there are the He stated that if he wasn't going to United States cutters Perry and Grant. but it is now thought that this fleet be permitted to cross-examine witnesses he might as well be entirely cannot render much more service in the way of recovering bodies. The precluded from participating in the last found were so badly decomposed proceedings. In his opinion he occupied a position much different from that their removal was almost imposany other counsel present. He could

There are at present 18 unidentified easily understand that the P. C. S. S. Company's representative would wish bodies in Victoria undertaking estab-The remains of four victo make out that the steamer Valencia tims of the wreck were shipped to Sewas thoroughly equipped, and also attle last evening. These included the that the Dominion government's counbody of H. N. Peter, which was idensel would desire to show that the tified by the absence of one finger and Federal authorities were not derelict in their duty with regard to proper by other marks, and a second was safe guards to navigation. He didn't wish, however, to make any such imputation. When the province had instituted an enquiry into the Clallam disaster Mr. Lugrin, representing the ed ashore on Turret Island. Next

Dominion, had been permitted to morning they were found by the cross-examine witnesses and accorded steamer Shamrock and taken to To-Arrangements for the burial in Vic- every other courtesy. Mr. Lawson wanted it understood

tions were pertinent. H. F. Bullen person ashore to take a line during fact, all the equipment. would be called and he would be the the time he was on the stranded ves-sel. He thought a first-class life boats. They were filled with tanks at the fore and aft ends. They were metallic. He had examined the would have been able to approach the were metallic. He had examined

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"Then you take the responsibilit barring it," stated Mr. McPhillips. wreck; that is one equipped as are tanks, but did not test them. The lat-C. H. Lugrin, representing the Do-ninion, said he wouldn't have the those with which all ordinary coast ter were made of galvanized metal, stations are supplied. He didn't think and in size were one-tenth of the boat. that if the launching of the boats had Oars, row-locks, boat-hooks, sea slightest hesitation, personally, in takbeen deferred any more lives would anchor, rudder, water breaker, bread ing such a course. After asking a few more questions have been saved. As chief cook he box, compass, lantern and all other had done everything in his power to equipment required by the regulations regarding the life saving stations on

the Pacific coast, Mr. McPhillips conluded his examination sities of life. There was food and in the water. They had been attached Answering Mr. Lugrin, witness said he thought that the life rafts should no panic or intoxication. An inspection be provided with paddles instead of oars, and with a flag and stick, both

of the Valencia had taken place at ments of detaching hooks, and they of which would prove useful. San Francisco. To Mr. McPhillips witness said that Answering Mr. Lawson, witness said boats. that he had been in the water with a With regard to life-preservers Capt.

No Drinking Aboard. The bar had been washed away and

there was

the rest.

ousing

His belt was made of tule as were and would not become soaked while a liquor was not procurable. Up to the most of those worn by the people person would live in the water. He time he had left the ship the passen gers and crew were practically in their normal condition. They had been well nourished. From the time of striking the ensign had been flown from the masthead. The distress signal "N. C."

sixteen feet. During an informal discussion Capt. Curtis, R. N. (retired), remarked that the passengers when asked to take places on the raft evidently considered that it was "the last chance" to leave

In reply Capt. Gaudin remarked that cutsiders must keep their opinions to

J. Hancock, cook, the next witness said that the information that soundoff Destruction Island. By the log the ings were being taken had made him somewhat nervous. He was in bed o'clock on the night of the wreck. As when the vessel struck. Immediately the log overran about five or six per he dressed and on the way to the deck cent. he believed that the actual dis- met the chief engineer and was informed that the vessel was all right, approximately 650 miles. In his ex- having been floated. Shortly afterwards he felt her strike lightly. The same figures. They were not accurate, cry, "All hands on deck," brought him some overrunning and others falling above and to his boat, No. 4. It was

Rockets had been burned and it was

they were safe. Next day a boat had been ashore for the purpose of assisting. Montgomery was selected to go with that crew. He hadn't been quick marine and fisheries. enough and had to remain aboard.

ea," added witness. Nothing further could be done except signal. By night everything forward of the funnel had been washed away.

'We came to the conclusion at this that without assistance we must be ternally and externally, and their washed away at the next tide," Mr.

At about 8 o'clock next morning smoke was seen. Soon the Queen was sighted. Shortly afterwards the Salvor

and tug Czar had come along, the latter circling in considerably closer than About 9 o'clock an exceptionally big sea struck the ship, moving practically everything. The

officials of the country under whose flag that ship operated.

J. H. Lawson, jr., representing the P. C. S. S. Co., wanted that turned in as an exhibit.

the document to leave his hands. He said that a copy of it might be obtained.

quot. There they got in communication with Bamfield, were picked up the Ame Turrett Island and recovered three

person ashore to take a line during fact, all the equipment. She carried A PROTEST AGAINST THE UNIVERSITY BILL

> Committee Representing Three Universities Waited Upon the Goversment to Record Their Objections.

supply the passengers with the neces- was on boad. The boats had been put On short notice a meeting of alumni of the Toronto water available. No person suffered to the davits by hooks. There had been and Victoria universities met Tu from hunger or thirst. There had been no difficulty in detaching them. He morning to consider the versity bill now before the Provi wouldn't trust any patented arrange-House. After some discussion a were not used on ordinary passenger | mittee was appointed to wait upon government to enter a protest aga the bill as it now stands. The c life preserver, and that it had acted Collister said he would prefer tule tee was composed of Chief Jus Hunter, Dr. Watt, Dr. Anderson, splendidly. He could swim but little. preservers. They were more buoyant, Watt, Alexis Martin, A. C. Galt Dowler, Dr. Milne, Rev. Joseph Mc Rev. Dr. Campbell, W. Moresby aboard the raft. All those who jump- had had them tested for 48 hours. The Dr. Gibbs. The committee met mier McBride, Hon. F. J. Fulton, ister of education; Hon. R. F. Reverting again to the boats he said chief commissioner of lands and and Attorney-General Wilson. Ce clauses of the bill were objected particularly where the name given As far as he could get at them he had plies that the institution is to l provincial one. As the bill stands committee maintained that it exclu the establishment of a British Col the ship. He had inspected the sluices. bia university in the province at so Complying to a request he showed how future time. It further discrimin these had operated in the Valencia. against other universities entering ovince. The committee also obje to the government handing over to It was not compulsory under the Doinstitution named in the bill any sc ninion regulations to carry life rafts. properties, and suggested that There were three aboard the Valencia. name be changed to read the Mo University of British Columbia. had examined them. They, however, had no objection to a branch of university being established in Capt. Newcomb drew attention to province. In fact they thought the current reports that row locks, should be encouraged. The memb plugs, etc., wouldn't fit, and asked of the government acknowledged th Capt. Collister of their condition at there were some points raised th they had not considered in drafting t Replying, witness stated that they bill, and said that they wished to pl no barrier in the way of any univ Referring to witness' remark to the sity entering British Columbia. effect that the regulations did not reimpression of the committee after quire the use of life rafts. Mr. Lugrin conference was held was that the go drew attention to a section providing ernment would reconsider the bill.

no promises of this or any other kin Witness interpreted this as meaning were held out that carrying rafts was purely discretionary. If they were included in the NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY. equipment, however, it was necessary

> Instructive Paper on Earthquakes Given By F. Napier Denison Monday Night.

ties of cork and tule preservers, witness repeated that the latter were more bouyant. There were a great many of these reeds in the belt, and the visitor everyone broken

Lessened Its Efficiency. He would not pass a preserver of granulated cork.

Questioned as to the relative quali-

With regard to the bulkheads, witness said that if the hull had been unctured well forward the ship might have kept afloat in deep water providing the sluices had been closed. The Mr. Wallace, and said he had seen carpenter was the man generally en-Campberwell Beauty (butterfly) which trusted with the closing of the sluices. had come out on Sunday. He refused to answer the question as Two new members were elected, and whether he considered that the vesanother one proposed for membership sel had been as thoroughly equipped F. Napier Denison gave the paper with safeguards as necessary. the evening on "Earthquakes," which To Capt. Gaudin, witness said that

was illustrated by lantern slides with the Valencia had as many bulkheads diagrams and maps. as the general run of vessels of her Among the interesting points refe class.

red to by Mr. Denison are the follo Answering Mr. McPhillips, witness ing: Through the influence of the Br said that his inspection had been comish association 38 seismographs ha plete and entirely distinct from that been installed throughout the world conducted by the United States offi-Victoria and Toronto representing Can cials. He had issued a twelve months' ada. The records from these instru certificate. The crew had been able to ments are forwarded to Prof. Milne a get the small boats out in 12 minutes. Shedi, I. W., and from these Pro as he had timed them. The Valencia Milne is able to locate where larg was licensed to carry 128 saloci, 12 quakers originate. This data show second saloon and 146 steerage passenthat the deepest portion of the ocea gers. There were six life buoys. The which lie parallel to the continen requirements specified that they carry ranges and are caused by rock folding 40 pounds, and the test had shown that of the earth's crust. The two they were capable of doing more than types of waves recorded upon the that. The boats were provided with strument are preliminary treme masts and sails. These had been which travel through the earth and

amend the Provincia the reduction of the from candidates from ed its second reading close one, 16 to 15, 1 ever, that the bill m the third reading. voting for the second ced that he would the deposit proposed It is likely that the. materially in comm feated on the third r The bill to provide lege in this province ond reading and was Minister of Educatio ment of the college is or a provincial uni nation of \$5,000 fro fiiends of McGill is minister's statemen The last annual ney-General to Lond subject of questions day. The opinion M Hon. Chas. Wilson's torney-general was former a few days a the House, when Mr an opinion on a legal

said the opinion ha view of the fact that eral had more loss credit than any .pi general of the provin Pravers were read Tapscott.

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already over the side and full of pas-Endeavoring to get in he sengers. found it impossible, and the boat was lowered away rapidly. He didn't know who had done it. Proceeding to aning the voyage. What was happening other boat, it also was let down without delay.

the 27th of April in Seattle. The boats found that the wreck was lying near the shore and everyone concluded that

communication from the minister of Answering Capt. Gaudin, "Foor fellow, he has since been drown-

form his duties the same as

strength by means of pressure.

ship. He knew this because he had gone beneath the engine. According to

were accepted and the certificate is-

Life Rafts Had Been Prepared the previous day so that if the hull had broken they would have floated clear.

Seeing how things were going the chief officer asked witness to form a party to take one of the rafts. Very few would consent to go. After leavregime ing they tried to reach one of the

ships. Finding that impossible they made for Cape Beale. They had drifted clear of that point and were wash-

Questioned by C. H. Lugrin, witness

said that the certificate issued to an worsel did not go further than accepting the American inspecbodies and Connors, who had separated tion. He received a letter explaining from the main party, and ultimately the reason for this policy. It was a

ed off the raft had floated. Men on the tule preservers were allowed by all inhurricane deck had lowered the boats. spectors. He saw one of the boats drop as if the davits had carried away. It had been they had been long enough in the had also been shown. The latter had full of passengers, all of whom were water to assure him that they were been displayed at an elevation of about precipitated into the sea. To Mr. Lugrin witness said that he could give no opinion of the relative examined the bulk-heads. The vessel, value of a tule and cork life preserver. in his opinion, was in good condition The commission then adjourned until He could not say, off hand, the age of this morning.

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tight.

The commission appointed by the They were worked from the main deck. They had been tested. Dominion government to investigate the Valencia wreck sat again this morning with Capts, Gaudin, Cox and Newcomb constituting the court.

C. H. Lugrin, for the Dominion govand in the progress of his inspection he ernment, wished to make a statement had not been placed in the water. in view of the comments of a certain local newspaper as to the scope of the commission. He thereupon recounted an interview between Capt. Gaudin and himself with respect to the scope the time of his inspectio of the inquiry. He said that the captain had told him that the commission was to be as thorough as possible. It had been in good order. was to inquire into the causes of the casualties in connection with the recent disaster as completely as the evidence available made practicable: for the inspection of rafts. J. A. Thompson, inspector of boilers, was first called. He said that the Valencia was last inspected by him on

so far as he knew, had not been parfor him to inspect them. He was not ticularly carefully examined then. The familiar with the American regula-American inspectors were at that time making a very thorough inspection. tions on this point. In this connection he submitted

witnes said that at the date of the Valencia's inspection it was his practice to per-

have been done on a Canadian vessel. The United States official and he worked together examining the boilers in-

The Valencia was a single bottom

The Latest Instructions

it wasn't necessary for him to duplicate the performance of the United States inspectors. The latter's tests

sued by the department, now simply stated that such an American vessel was in the condition specified by the

Witness submitted a copy of the certificate that had been issued to the steamer Valencia. He explained that it had been given under the old

Capt. Thompson would not permi

Launched During His Inspection.

The meeting of the Natural Histor Society on Monday was very large attended. Several ladies were among E. A. Wallace presented for examin ation blooms of two varieties of Iri grown in the open air, and which thought broke all records for earlines In evidence of the earliness of this sea-

found nine survivors. It was impos-PROTESTANT ORPHAN'S HOME. sible to cross a river called Darling,

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lishments.

which the survivors had crossed dur Want of Fire Protection at the Instituing the night. The only means to cross tion-Outbreak of Mumps. had been

Washed Away

and the operators from the cable sta-The monthly meeting of the ladies' tion made an attempt which almost recommittee of the Protestant Orphans' sulted in another tragedy. A wire Home was held yesterday afternoon in was fastened round Mousley and the the city hall, Mrs. McTavish, presiding. two of the boats. In addition there wire and separated. Mousley went into the stream, with McWha twenty feet Van Tassel, McCullock, Fell, Shakebehind. The first man was swept off speare, Huckell, Toller, Todd, Higgins, his feet and was dashed back to the Gillespie, Milne, Munsie, Andrews, side from which he started. He was Pickard, Spragge, Berridge and Miss pulled ashore by his companions. Austin

Thursday afternoon the water in the Darling river had fallen, when Mous-Austin were appointed visitors for the survivors, Campbell, succeeded in approved and ordered paid. crossing higher up. Bunker had crossed Thursday morning by going to the having visited the home during the been in so much danger before in reaching shore from the wreck. The ried out in the breakers. Time and again he was

Washed Ashore,

at last, in an exhausted state he reach- don, Otter Point, 3 sacks potatoes; crawled out.

cable station.

In the afternoon the tide went out ard, cake, sandwiches, apples and or- on board with safety. nd the four men crossed over with anges; Mrs. Wm. Munsie, clothing and ling river and about one and a half Mrs. Astle, Burnside road, per Porter returned to Bamfield with the survi- Mrs. Smith, Sunset, shoes and clothvors, arriving at the station in the ing; Mrs. Blackwell, books, papers and be so informed, then they might take superintendent and his operators pro- Colonist, daily papers; Mrs. Kelso, their own interests. sary to make them comfortable.

later Logan started for Klawana. On son, \$12; Mr .and Mrs. J. B. Lovell, \$5. the way he noticed one body, but was unable to reach it. The rest of the

Beale and picked up four bodies, which well, and it is estimated that this seabody was in the surf; it looked like the | be liberated.

Capt. Cox took exception to Mr. Mc-Phillips' remarks to the effect that there was a possibility of the commissioners wishing to cover anything. Mr. McPhillips withdrew anything he

had said which could be so construed. Capt. Gaudin then extended the provincial representative the power to ask questions. The proceedings proper recom-

menced, and witness, Mr. Paterson, said that the life boats had air tight compartments. There were rockets in paraphernalia. One line

Had Been Cast Ashore. He said that if there had been anyone ashore to take the line, boxes could have been procured and fixed for the transference of 'those aboard. He Mrs. Noah Shakespeare and Miss didn't know whether the charts in the wheel house showed soundings when month, and bills totalling \$116.50 were the vessel went ashore.

Asked to express an opinion, witness thought a light near the place where surf, again risking his life that had the prevalence of mumps among the a life saving station in that vicinity children. They also recommended that would have been of great assistance. a system of fire protection be installed, A light ship between Cape Beale and tide was running in and the daring and that the gentlemen's committee be Carmanah would be a good thing, but requested to take this matter in hand. he doubted if such a vessel would be The following donations were able to remain stationary in face of

acknowledged with thanks: Mr. James the heavy southwest winds prevailing Dunsmuir, 8 tons coal; E. G. Prior & there. each time closer to his destination, and Co., 1 large meat chopper; Mrs. Gor- Answering another query, witness repeated that the tug Czar, if she drew eq the side nearest the wreck and Vancouver & Quadra lodge, A. F. & A. only 10 feet of water, could have come M., per J. W. Robinson, sandwiches, within 150 yards of the Valencia. If a He joined Logan's party and walked cold meats, cakes, jellies, rolls, apples tug such as mentioned, with a thoralong the beach towards the wreck, re- and oranges; Mrs. Hood, clothing; A oughly modern life boat, had been turning at noon. Bunker shouted out Friend, dripping; The Yorkshire So- available it could have come within a several messages to the operators and ciety, sandwiches and cake; Mrs. A. short distance of the wreck. There they were sent from the hut to the M. Lemon, Beaver Point, per Mrs. Rae, were sufficient rafts on board to make 1 large quilt; I. O. O. F., per Mr. Gowpossible the transference of all those

Mr. McPhillips then asked whether difficulty. There are two huts in the making six night gowns; St. Barna- it wasn't the rule for such a craft to locality, one at each side of the Dar- bas' church, large basket of cake; be carried with a salving vessel. Capt. Cox interrupted at this juncmiles apart. Thursday evening a & Sons, clothing; Mrs. Ohlson, milk ture. He didn't object to such quesfrom the Salvor arrived under three times a week; Mr. Young, White tions, but contended that if the scope guidance of Lineman McKay, House, box ribbons and lace; Miss of the inquiry was to broaden to the bringing provisions to those at the Pope, new coat for one of the girls; extent of implicating the Salvor and teach. On Friday the Salvor's party Mrs. Van Tassel, apples and ping pong; the Czar, because counsel was plainly aiming at them, their owners should

evening in an exhausted condition. The nuts; Mr. King, expressage; Times and steps to appoint counsel to look after vided the men with everything neces- jam and groceries; A Friend, per Mr. McPhillips agreed to this, but jam and groceries; A Friend, per Porter & Sons, clothing; White House, did not see why anyone should be sen-at Cape Flattery would have been at the Coal City Monday, when J. P. Mousley, McWha, Logan, Daykin and Henry Young & Co., hats; from the sitive over his questions. He wasn't Joe Martin remained on the beach and Craigflower Mission, per Mr. J. J. Wil- making any charges. All he wanted to know was whether it wasn't the cus-

-The government hatchery at Har- with life saving appliances. His ob- next the ship was of almost perpendiparty started in the direction of Cape rison lake is reported to be doing very ject was to ascertain why the Salvor, bonused by the Dominion government, a man "or a monkey" to ascend it. were taken above high water. Another son about 30,000,000 young salmon will was not so equipped.

reached Seattle via Bamfield. question of reciprocity, it being con-Answering Capt. Gaudin, witness sidered that the United States steamsaid that every man would know his ers should be accorded the same constation. After the crews had taken sideration as the Americans extended their places the boats had been lower- the Canadian vessels. But if he found ed to the rails. The boats had been anything in the vessel's equipment in-

launched without orders as far as he consistent with the American certifiknew. In his opinion the passengers | cate he certainly wouldn't endorse it. took the thing into their own hands, His examination was sufficiently thorassisted by some of the crew, who ough to make it plain whether the were missing. He did not think there United States official's signature was had been any panic. The officers gave worth its face value. His inspection orders, and the crew obeyed them in a of the Valencia, however, was comquiet, collected manner. There was plete, as he had no knowledge then of can among the boat's equipment. some disturbance when the ship first the order in council which altered the struck. He believed this was caused regulations

by the heavy list when the vessel first To A. E. McPhillips, counsel for the struck. She had gradually righted provincial government, witness reiterherself, and order had been restored. ated that his

Witness referred to the wreck of the Inspection of the Valencia St. Paul, which had occurred some had been complete irrespective of the

months ago, and of whose complement United States officials. He had nothhe was a member. She had struck ing to do with inspecting the equipduring the night. Next morning a tug ment of vessels, his duties being conhad come alongside towing a life boat. fined to the engine room. The latter tule preserver had been subjected was The crew of the latter was not in his was placed amidships. He didn't know opinion proficient. In fact this was so where the water had come in when the belt of that material, weighing 4 lbs. 8 obvious that many of those on the Valencia struck. She had the usual oz., had been placed in the water with wreck preferred to use the ship's boats. bulk-heads, but he had never tested 33 lbs. of lead attached. An additional That, he acknowledged, was hardly a them. parallel case to the Valencia disaster.

Things were bad, but not to the same ness considered that the Valencia had remained there 24 hours, at the expire. extent dangerous. When he had seen the steamers in

affirmative stating that three days in weigh 13 lbs. 4 oz., and to be capable the offing he did not think it would be the face of rough seas was a consider- of upholding 28 ibs. without sinking possible for any small craft to come able time. alongside on Wednesday. At the time

he left the vessel his opinion was that the San Pedro, which had remained on tion was that the tule preserver was one more good sea and that she would Brochie ledge for many months. He equal, if not superior, to the cork. wanted to know whether the two ves-Were Given Every Opportunity sels could be fairly compared. to go off on the life rafts, but refused Witness smiled, and remarked that experience, to leave.

the San Pedro was, comparatively He denied that there had been car-To Mr. Lugrin witness said that the

small, was as sound a steamer. captain was supposed to have charge Questioned along the line of what the of No. 4 boat, that to which he had Dominion government intended by

been assigned. He did not think there adopting a policy of reciprocity in conwere any sailors in her when she was nection with the issuance of inspection sey, provincial police, from Bamfield sible for them to do more than was launched. When the ships came up to- certificates witness said that Canada on Tuesday, announces the recovery wards the wreck on Wednesday morn- was not taking a place secondary to of another body, which will be brought ing it was drizzling rain. This might the United States. At the time of the down on the Lorne. It also states that have interfered with vision. He should Valencia inspection the order-in-coun- the search for bodies of victims of the judge that the ship was in the neigh-borhood of 150 yards from the shore. cil had been issued. It had come into force the day before. But he didn't from to day. In his opinion a life saving crew ashore hear of it until after having examined

would have been of material assist- the lost vessel. Therefore, the inspecance. Such a station at Cape Beale or tion had been conducted in the same beneficial under such conditions. Questioned by Mr. McPhillips, wit- cials.

cular rock. It would be impossible for time as the American inspectors. He Had Examined the Hull,

There were trees above to which a line Capt. Gaudin didn't think such ques- could be stinched. But there was no boats, pumps, life-preservers and, in coul, was declared.

taken out before the small craft had large waves which follow the surface been The study of the former proves that

their velocities increase with the dis-A can of coal oil had been in the boats. tance between the origin and the in He hadn't looked to see whether there strument, and that the interior of the earth is at least twice the density was vegetable or animal oil aboard. steel. The surface waves travel muc Counsel then quoted from section 30, sub-section (e) of the regulations, slower and at nearly a constant speed which reads as follows: "With one Copies of seismograms from the Vi gallon of vegetable or animal oil and toria instrument were shown for th a vessel of an approved pattern for large and destructive quake origin distributing it in the water in ating in India of last year, Mexico rough water." He asked why witness and one of the quakes reported in the had not complied with that section. Times last Saturday from Colombia The latter thought he had done all. in South America, which has broken the his power. He had taken note of the cable in two places and caused muc destruction on land. Mr. McPhillips then proceeded to

Reference was also made to the slo question witness as to life preservers. changes of level of the earth's cr The tule belts had been submitted to and how measured, also the effect the board of steamboat inspectors. changes of barometric pressure u This had not been done in 1905, but the same. some 15 or 20 years ago. The body It was also explained how sn mentioned, as far as Victoria was conquakes such as recently occurred cerned, consisted of Edward Adams, a Kootenay are not recorded here. resident of Ottawa, and Capt. Thomp-The lantern illustrating the lect

son and himself. was operated by Mr. Hastings. Mr. Denison's paper covered a wide range of information, covering a kinds of earthquakes, tremors, jaults volcanoes, tidal waves, and ev wandering as far as the moon. Rev. Canon Beanlands at the close weight up to 50 lbs. had sunk the belt moved a hearty vote of thanks. Mr. McPhillips asked whether wit- a distance of 6 feet under water. It CORONER'S INQUEST held together well. He replied in the tion of which time it was found to

As the average weight of the human Counsel then instanced the case of body in the water is 5 lbs., the conten-Capt. Collister agreed with this, re-

Upon Mr. Lawson's request it was

The commission then adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

-A telegram received by Supt. Hus

-0thorough as that of the American offi- Randle was elected president and Rev. trail. They had no means of communiknow was whether it wasn't the cus-tom for a salvage ship to be equipped with life saving appliances. His ob-if ct was to ascretain why the Solvor I a deavy sea was running. The shore next the ship was of almost perpendi-inct was to ascretain why the Solvor I a deavy sea was running and almost perpendi-tor the shore as to account the ship was of almost perpendi-tor the shore as to account to a shore as to account to account to account to a shore account to account the shore account to account to account the shore account to account to account to account the shore account the shore account the shore account to account the shore account to account the shore acco

done on the occasion. -The annual general meeting of the slow, as the obstacles to be encounter-G. W. Taylor secretary. The report cating with the wreck, had there been

year, when but 38,000 pounds was pro- the terrible seas that were running. duced. A sum of \$13,010.95 had been paid The inquest is being continued this to farmers for milk. A dividend of 6 per afternoon, a couple of the rescued saflors giving their testimony.

Further Evidence Regarding Wreck of the Valencia Coroner Hart resumed the inque touching the cause of death of Wm. Sibley, one of the victims of the wrech ed Valencia, at the police court marking that the test only bore out his | Tuesday. Captain Ferris, who was on of those on the Salvor, was the firs witness. He described the movem speaking, in dock. He added that he agreed to place the statement in evi-considered that the Valencia, though dence. of the Salvor, but contradicted the evidence of Mr. Bullen, given on the preceeding day, inasmuch as witnes described the weather at the time the wreck was reached as very rough in He declared that it was impos T. McCarthy, boatswain of the Va lencia, was the next witness. He described his experience in being driven ashore, and in going over part of whay had been described as "the trail." Progress, he said, was very