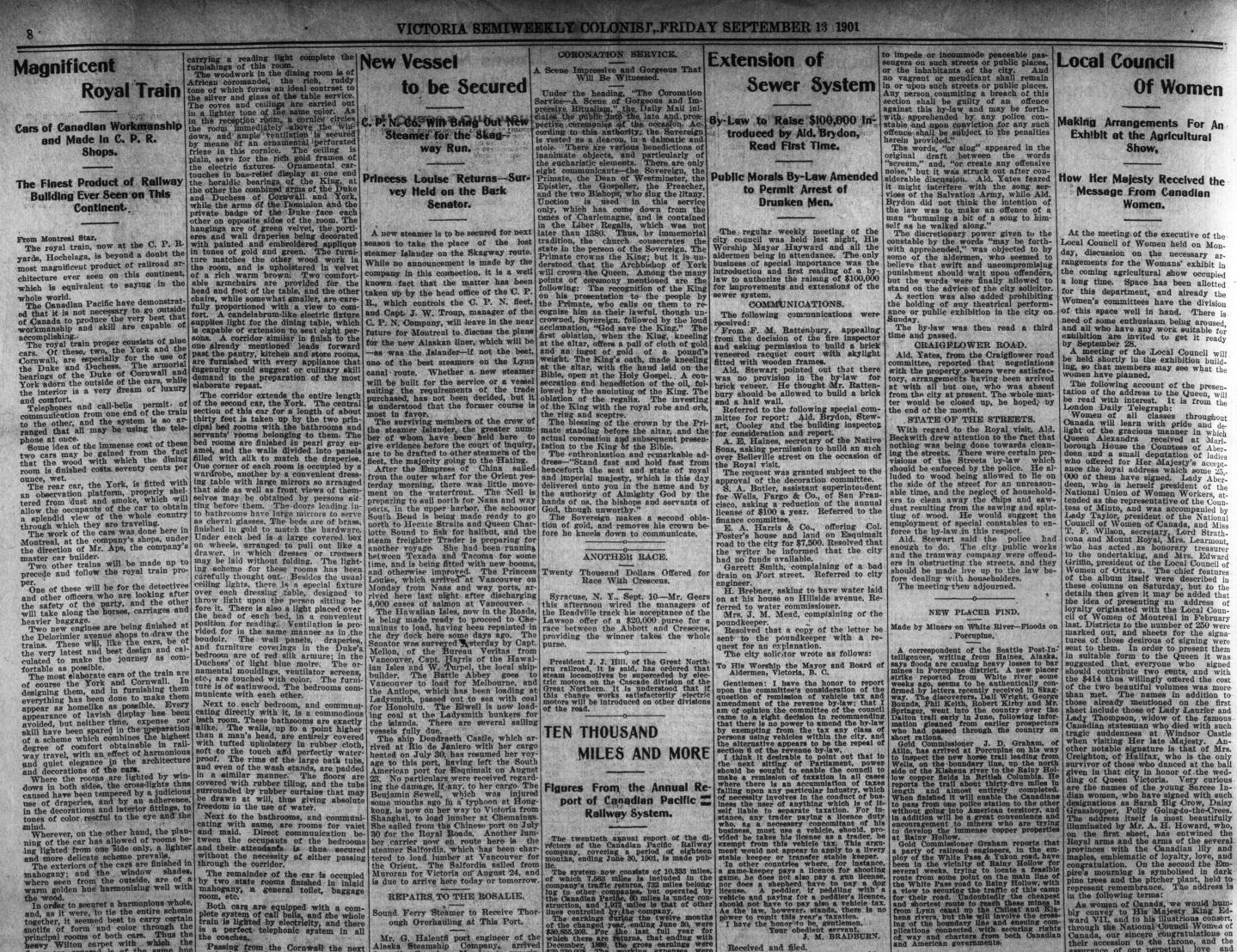
VICTORIA SEMIWEEKLY COLONISF, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 13 1901



Both cars are equipped with a com-plete system of call bells, and the whole train is lighted by electricity, and there is a perfect telephonic system in all the coaches.

In order to securet a harmonious whole, and, as it were, to tie the entire scheme together, it seemed best to carry certain motifs of form and color through the principal rooms of both cars. Thus the heavy Wilton carpet with which the floors are covered is of the same hunch throughout—a quiet gray-green of medi-im tone. The specially made signal cord which stretches its silken length through of the cars, is of the same color. The hardware is all of one design, and fin-shed by the process technically known as "Mercury gold"—a soft gray-gold, entirely free from glitter or garnish

The following communications were



CRAIGFLOWER BOAD. Ald. Yates, from the Craigflower road committee, reported that negotiations with the property owners were satisfac-tory, arrangements having been arrived at with all but one, who was absent from the city at present. The whole mat-ter would be closed up, he hoped; by the end of the month.

STATE OF THE STREETS.

The following communications were received: From F. M. Rattenbury, appealing from the decision of the fire inspector and asking permission to build a brick veneered racquet court with skylight fitted with wooden frames. Ald. Stewart pointed out that there was no provision in the by-law for brick veneer. He thought Mr. Ratten-bury should be allowed to build a brick and a half wall. Referred to the following special com-mittee for report: Ald. Brydon, Stew-art, Cooley and the building inspector for consideration and report. A. E. Haines, secretary of the Native Sons, asking permission to build an arch over Belleville street on the occasion of the Royal visit. The request was granted subject to the STATE OF THE STREETS. With regard to the Royal visit, Ald. Beckwith drew attention to the fact that nothing was being done towards clean-ing the streets. There were certain pro-visions of the Streets by-law which should be enforced by the police. He al-luded to wood heing allowed to lie on the side of the street for an unreason-able time, and the neglect of household-ers to clean away the chips and saw-dust resulting from the sawing and split-ting of wood. He would suggest the employment of special constables to en-torce the by-law in this respect. Ald. Stewart said the police had enough to do. The city public works and the tranway company were offend-ers in obstructing the streets, and they should be made hve up to the law be-fore dealing with householders. The meeting then adjourned. est was granted subject to the

The request was granted subject to the approval of the decoration committee. S. A. Butler, assistant superintendent for Wells, Fargo & Co., of San Fran-cisco, asking a reduction of the annual license of \$100 a year. Referred to the france committee

incense of \$100 a year. Referred to the finance committee. E. A. Harris & Co., offering Col. Foster's house and land on Esquimalt road to the city for \$7,500. Resolved that the writer be informed that the city had no funds available. Garrett Smith, complaining of a bad drain on Fort street. Referred to city engineer.

COMMUNICATIONS.

engineer. H. Brebner, asking to have water laid on at his house on Hillside avenue. Re-ferred to water commissioner. Mrs. J. M. Mead, complaining of the

normality of the letter be Resolved that a copy of the letter be genest for an explanation. The city solicitor wrote as follows: A correspondent of the Seattle Post-In-telligencer, writing from Haines, Alaska,

To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, Victoria, B. C.

To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, Victoria, B. C. Gentiemen: I have the honor to report from the committee's consideration of the report of the council armendment of the revenue by-law; that a mendment of the revenue by-law; that a model of the council to a right decision in recommending that there is no power to amend the by-law by exempting from the tax any chaises of persons using vehicles within the city, and the atternative appears to be the repeal of section 6 of the sevenue by the transment, power in the alternative appears to be the repeal of section 6 of the sevenue by the transment, power in the alternative appears to be the repeal of section 6 of the sevenue by the transment, power in the alternative appears to be the repeal of section 6 of the sevenue be the repeal of section 6 of the sevenue by law; the had almost entirely completed armation. For the should be sought to enable the council to make a remission of taxation. For the stance, any trader paying a licence duty who, as a necessary concontiant of this business, must use a velicle, should, provided the takes his licence as a trader, be availed to appear to apply to a livery in addition will be a graphered to apply to a livery in the vicinity of Rainy Hollow, with provide the the complete the rand almost entirely completed. In the vicinity of Rainy Hollow, with provide the takes his licence for should provide the takes his licence for should not appear to apply to a livery in the vicinity of Rainy Hollow, with provide the law, however, stands, there is no power to remit this venice for instance, a where service meet is an object at strike report to the stand and not appear to apply to a livery of allowed engineers, in the employ of the law, however, stands, there is no power to remit this venice to the should apply to a livery of allow with the securing rights in the there is no power to remit this venice to the there is no power to remit this venice to the prove to the stander the should not happear to apply to a livery in and

Received and filed. Residents of Tolmie avenue, asking for a water service. Referred to water commissioner for report.

REPORTS. The city engineer reported as fol-

face. that To His Worship the Mayor and Board of

KOOTENAY CENTRAL RAILWAY. Organization of the Company-First An-

WAY. First An-First An-rements of action of the operator of the state of the In compliance with the requirem their charter, the first annual me the completion of the sixtleft year of Her Majesty's reign. Words fail us to tell of our love for her. We praise God for her long and glorious reign, and we enshrine her in our hearts as one who bore, through a long tale of years, th, J. A. leison, Dr. en and woman a stainless scep Your Majesties have been endeared to subsequent meeting the followin were elected: President, Dr. Hug vices-president, R. L. T. Gaibraith ry, Jas. T. Laidlaw; treasurer, A. C. solicitor, J. A. Harvey, ferritors, I. I. Your Majesties have been endeared to our subjects in all parts of your do-inions by the breadth of your sympa-nies and your many activities for the eneral good. You have long been held a bonor for the untiring devotion and the constant self-forgetfulness with hich you have fulfilled the onerous du-es devolving on you in ever-increasing which you have fulfilled the onerous du-ties devolving on you in ever-increasing measure by the advancing years of our late beloved Queen; and as we thank God for her, so we pay that this Em-pire may long enjoy the beneficial rule of His Majesty and of you, his illustrious consort at and west by ranges of montains fich on the promise of mineral wealth. The oute to be followed by the K. C. R., north-if the Crow's Nest line, lies in a north-vesterly direction, following the foothills if the Rockies and passing close to the vonderful deposits of iron ore at Bull iver, which seem destined to make South-set Kootenay as femans for its production



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women have planned. The following account of the presen-tation of the address to the Queen, will be read with interest. It is from the London Daily Telegraph: Women of all classes throughout Canada will learn with pride and de-light of the gracious manner in which Queen Alexandra received at Marl-borough House the Countess of Aber-deen and a small deputation of ladies who offered for Her Majesty's accept-

NEW PLACER FIND.

ight of the gracious manner in which Queen Alexandra received at Marl-borough House the Countess of Aber-deen and a small deputation of ladies who offered for Her Majesty's accept-ance the loyal address which some 25, 000 of them have signed. Lady Aber-deen, who is herself president of the National Union of Women Workers, at-tended as the representative of the Coun-tess of Minto, and was accompanied by Lady Taylor, president of the National Council of Women of Canada, and Miss T. F. Wilson, secretary, Lord Strath-cona and Mount Royal, Mrs. Learmont, who has acted as honorary treasurer to the undertaking, and Mirs. Edward Griffin, president of the Local Council of Women of Ottawa. The chief features of the album itself were described in these columns on Saturday, but to the details then given it may be added that be idea of presenting an address of loyality originated with the Local Coun-cil of Women of Montreal in February last. Districts to the umber of 250 were marked out, and sheets for the signa-tures of those desirons of signing were sent to them. In order to present them in suitable form to the Queen it was suggested that, everyone who signed should contribute two cents, and with the \$414 thus willingly ordered the cost of the two beautiful volumes was more than met. The names in addition to those already mentioned on the first sheet include those of Lady Laurier and Lady Thompson, widow of the famous-Canadian statesman who died with such tragic suddenness at Windsor Oastle when visiting Her late Majesty. An-other notable signature is that of Mrs. Creighton, of Halifax, who is the only survivor of those who danced at the ball given in that city in honor of the wed-ding of Queen Victoria. Very curious are the names of the young Sarcee In-designations as Sarah Big Crow, Daisy Grasshopper, Polly Going-to-the-Crees. The address itself is most beautifully liuminated by Mr. A. H. Howard, who, on the first sheet, has entwined the Hoyal arms and the arms of the several provinces with the Canadian lil A correspondent of the Seattle Post-In-telligencer, writing from Haines, Alaska, says floods are causing heavy losses to bar mines in Porcupine district. A new placer strike reported from White river some weeks ago, seems to be authentically con-firmed by leiters recently received in Skag-way. The discoverers, Dail Wright, George the Bounds, Phil Keith, Robert Kirby and Mr. Springer, went into the country over the Daiton trail early in June, following infor-mation gleaned from earlier prospectors who had passed through the country on short rations. Gold Commissioner J. D. Graham, of Watlin, has arrived at Porcuping on bleaver

in the following terms: As women of Canada, we would hum-bly convey to His Majesty King Ed-ward VII, and to his illustrious consort, through the National Council Womea of Canada, our sincere congratulations on their accession to the throne, and the nce of our perpetual love and

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scenery through which the train with pass. A comfortable sofa and roomy arm-chairs provide against the fatigue of a railway journey, while a convenient desk makes pleasant use transaction of any necessary business, and a good-sized centre table ingeniously arranged to fold up and be put away when not in use, may be brought in when required. The furniture is of Circassian walnut, up-holstered in blue velvet to match the draperies.

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'urnished throughout; re-decked and painting both inside and out. Her ma-chinery and boilers are also to be over-nauled. It will be two weeks before she s out of the hands of the mechanics.

AN ALLEGED SMUGGLER. Sloop Seized at Port Townsend Charged With Smuggling.

With Smuggling. A Fort Townsend correspondent says a sloop has been seized and taken there on suspicion of having been engaged in smuggling between this port and the Sound. The Townsend corespondent says: "The revenue launch Guard, Lieut. H. B. West, captured a sloop at Apple Tree cove, and brought her to this city. The sloop has been under suspicion for some time, and the customs authorities claim to have evidence enough to hold her. She was in charge of Fred. M. Johnson, who was taken with her, and is fitted up with compartments for the smuggling of Chinese and opinm. John-son is now in jail here. Inspector Thomas Delaney, of the customs force at Seattle, was instrumental in working up the case against the sloop and assisted Lieut. West in making the capture."

OTHER CATCHES

Brigantine Blakely Speaks Some of Victoria Sealing Schooners.

The brigantine Blakely, which has ar-rived at Seattle from the Behring sea, brings some reports from the Victoria fleet, additional to those received by the Sancy Lass. On August 21 the Blakely spoke the schooner C. D. Rand, which had up to that date taken by 80 seals. The Antes had 211, the Penelope 132, and the "Rosalie," which presumably means the Borealis, with 72 skins.

LOUISE RETURNS.

Brings Full Cargo of Salmon From the Northern Canneries.

Quarterly Meeting of the Board of Licensing Commissioners Held.

TRANSFERS GRANTED.

Northern Canneries. Steamer Princess Louise returned last might from Naas and way ports, after scharzing four thousand cases of her scharzing four thousand cases of her scharzing four thousand cases of her scharzing arrived on the steamer toria having arrived on the steamer yosemite. G. Chambers, Mrs. and Stapleton, all well known cannery peo-ple were among those on board. A number of Chinese, Japanese and In-dians were brought as deck passengers. News was received by the Princess Louise that the steamer Hazelton started for Hazelton the day before the Louise left the Skeena. A few days before she had injured some of her planking, but was not seriously damaged. H. Pynn, second mate of the steamer was taken to the Jublee hospital on arrival. The Louise will sall north again on thursday night.

ent to provide prefer-ids of four per cent, live per cent to comice sufficients idend of five

with a dividend of five per cent to com-mon stockholders, and to carry forward a fair addition to the surplus. The period covered in the report has been one of extension. The Manitoba and Northwestern railway, with fis leased line, the Saskatchewan and Western, has pass ed under the company's control and the shareholders are to be asked to approve of leases of another section of the British Columbia Southern, and of the Kootenay and Arrowhead railway. There have also to been extensions in Manitoba and British Columbia and arrangements with the Du-indt to the company's freight earning ca-pacity. THE VESSELS.

Additions have been made to the Pacific steamship fleet, and it is intimated that the developing business may soon require both another vessel for the Yukon trade and one of the highest class for trans-Pa-cific services. A large sum was also expended on the improvements of the main line and branch-es, and recent news reports show that more is to be laid out on the same class of work. The extent to which the road serves the public is indicated by the fact that it car-ried in tweive months 4,337,799 passen-gers, and 7,155,513 tons of freight, the av-erage passenger fare being 1.93 cents a mile and the charge per ton of freight 0.79 cents a mile.

mile and the charge parts cents a mile. The balance sheet shows the assets of the. company to amount to \$201,513,571, the rail-way itself figuring at \$225,353,616. EQUIPMENT.

statement of equipment at June 30, The 901.

01, 1s: Locomotives-708. First and second class passenger cars, aggage cars, and colonist sleeping cars-2. First class sleeping and dining cars—115. Parlor cars, official and paymasters' cars

Freight and cattle cars, all kinds-20,083.

Conductors' vans. -363. Board, tool and auxiliary cars and steam shovels--886. Ocean steamships-Empress of China, Empress of Japan, Empress of India, Athenian, Tartar. Lake steamers-Alberta, Athabasca, Man-toba.

-Ontario, Michigan.

steamers—Schwatka, Walsh ossland, Lytton, Kokanee, aet, Aberdeen, Nelson, Slocan Moyle linto, Wm. Hunter. Tugs-Columbia, Sandon, Ymir, Proctor Valhalia, Denver.

FREIGHT CARRIED.

FREIGHT CARRIED. Description of freight for the year endes me 30, 1001, as follows: Flour-Barrels, 3:795,878, Grain-Bushels, 32,927,443, Live stock-Head, 947,398, Jamber-Reit, 500,001,200

wood-Cords, 204,S18. nfactured atticles-Tons, 1.954.) ther articles Tons, 2.206,970. ber of tons carried-7.155.818. ber of tons carried one mile-

er of passengers carried-4,337,799 ngs per ton per mile-79c.

Farnings per passenger per mile 1.93

TRAIN EARNINGS.

Traffic train carnings for year ender June 30, 1901, were: Passengers-Mileage, 7,765,584; carnings

Training 10,415,831; ers \$13,430,539, Total carnings, \$25,045,229, The above includes earnings fro and express and sleeping cars, but d include ocean, lake and river st telegraph, elevators, rents, etc., amounted to \$1,913,666.

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Communication from Waiter Noble restinated cost, \$158. Communication from Waiter Noble restination of box drain on Oswego street. I may say this matter will receive attention at an early date. Re Point Ellice bridge, I am informed that my plans for pler spacing, etc., which are submitted to the proper department at Ottawa, have since been approved, and in accordance with instructions I would there-fore this structure as soon on be invited

for this structure as soon as of construc-follows: 1st. That one or two styles of construc-tion which are in general use, be selected and tenders be called for the same in the usual manner. 2nd. That in addition to this, bidders be allowed to submit any design desired; pro-allowed to submit any design desired; pro-

rule footh unposits of iron ore at Ba east Kootenay as famous for its production of iron and steel, as it now is for its out-put of coal and coke. In its course north-uposits of limestone, and be mines now deval 2nd. That in addition to this, bluets built allowed to submit any design desired; pro-viding the same fulfils all the requirements such as head room, length of spans, strength, etc., etc., set forth in our in-struction to bldders at the time of receiv-ing tenders. Trusting this will meet with

Referred to streets, bridges and sew-ers committee to be considered at a meeting next Wednesday evening. The water commissioner presented the following:

His Worship the Mayor and B dermen:

Sitcele as a radiating point, the first sec-tion of the road will be carried through that town to the Crow's Nest rallway line to the south, the second will make the famous mines of the Windermere district its primary objective point, thence onward to Golden. Branches will run east and west connecting the capital of the district with the upper Wild Horse and Bull river region with the St. Maria call river Dear Sirs,-Regarding the petition of Mr. W. Oliver and others, for the extension of the water main at Oak Bay, I beg to re-port that the distance is 1400 feet, and the estimated cost of laying a 2-inch lope is 315, as all the consumers would be sup-plied by meter, the revenue would not be less than \$3.75 per month. The best plan for Mr. Oliver to pursue would be to lay the pipe at his own expense, and the city not to allow anyone to connect with it un-less they pay their proportion of the cost. This was the pilan adopted in the case of Mr. Rattenbury, who was in very much the with the upper Wild Horse and Bull rive region, with the St. Mary's valley, Kim berley, Skookum, Chuck and Tracy creek. This is an extensive field, but its potential wealth fully warrants the inauguration and completion of an enterprise destined to redoble the great benefits derived by he province from the building of the row's Nest road.

ame position. The extension asked for on Irma street fill require 800 feet of 2 inch pipe, at an stimated cost of \$200. The revenue would robably be about \$3 per month. This treet is also outside the city limits. JAS. L. RAYMUR.

TENDERS.

TENDERS. Tenders for telegraph poles were re-ceived from the Shawnigan Lake Lum-ber Company and F. W. Garrett, Shaw-nigan Lake, and for lamp arms from the Marine Iron Works and John Robinson. Referred to the electric light commit-tee

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pire may long enjoy the beneficial rate of His Majesty and of you, his illustrious consort. Queen Alexandra handed this reply to the deputation: Many assurances of loyalty and devo-tion have been tendered to His Majesty the King from all parts of the Empire since his accession to the throne, but none will give him greater pleasure than those which are so kindly expressed in the address presented to me today on behalt of the women of Canada. The address will always be treasured by His Majesty and myself, not only for the great artistic merit of the vol-umes containing it, but especially for the bring references it makes to Her late Majesty Queen Victoria. It is impor-sible to estimate the extent to which her life and example contributed to that anargement of the sphere of women's activities which has added so much to the era associated with her name. The Queen was obviously much pleas-de with the beauty of the volumes, and before the deputation withdrew, kindly permitted Lady Aberdeen to retain ther another day, in order that a few privileged people might inspect them at ther house in Grosvenor street on Satur-day morning.

Contracts Awarded.—The contract for the repairs to the North Arm bridges at Ebunne has been awarded by the public works department to McLean Bros., of Vancouver. The tender amounts to be-ween \$12,000 and \$14,000. CANADIAN SCULPTURE.

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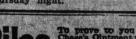
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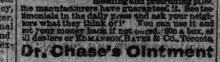
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