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N PORT AFTER

BARQUE CASTOR WAS

British Ship, Tossed About for Six

Weeks, Reached Espuimalt

in Sad Plight.

(From Monday's Daily.)

her crew wearied from los

and over work, several of he

eattle tug Pioneer off Tatoosh

rday morning and towed into Es-

bound from Valparaiso for Port-

in ballast, and was sighted off the

t was waiting to take the vessel to

land, and she was blown out to

Since that time the vessel was

tterdo by terrific storms, and the

ew subjected to almost heart-break-

From the time the barque first came

to the Columbia bar, until the cap-

n, almost in despair, made for the

aits, the Castor returned to the

outh of the river six times, but

finding neither tug nor pilot waiting,

the the Castor, practically

Columbia river bar on November, but, while we were waiting for a

, the wind got up and we were

ven out to sea. Dirty weather ang up, and although we managed

two weeks, we were driven out

h time till every man was thorough-disgusted with his luck. What with

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ow escape from collision with the

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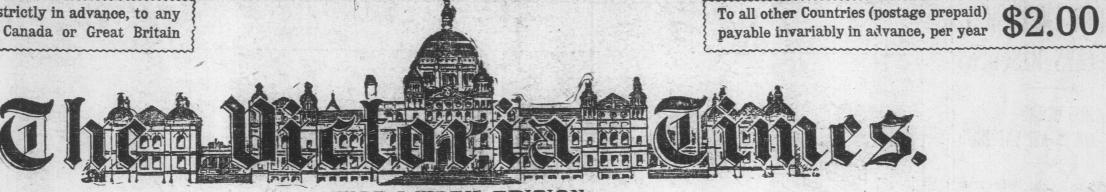
rt, we were all sick and tired of life

her-beaten, sea-tired sailors.

we rounded Flattery and were

get off the bar six times during the

g experiences.



TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION. VICTORIA. B. C. TUESDAY, DECEMBER

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS.

Officers of Northwest Association Elected at Annual Meeting in

Winnipeg, Dec. 23.—At the annual

er, by acclamation; vice president for Vancouver, L. D. Birely, by acclama-

tion; director, C. P. Egan; vice presi-

dent for Victoria, H. Erb, by acelama

Wright, by acclamation.

surance company.

tion; director, R. A. Creech; director

The mortuary liability of the asso-

Winnipeg, active 1,778; Winnipeg

IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

the Illustrious Dead.

and close to the choir in Westminster

Abbey, the body of Lord Kelvin, the noted British scientist, who died on

December 17th, was burled at noon in the present of a great suthering of

scientists, representing American and ontinental as well as British societies

King Edward and the Prince of

PERSIAN HORIZON CLEARING.

Shah Accepts Demands Made Upon

Oriental Discussion in Par-

liament.

ATLAS LOAN COMPANY.

Final Dividend of Defunct Institution

Declared-Realization Better Than

Expected.

4% cents on the dollar has been declared by the liquidator of the defunct Atlas

Loan Co., of St. Thomas, which collapsed over four years ago. This makes the total amount realized by eleven hundred

ON FACES OF DEAD

Victims of Darr Mine Explosion

Found in Praying Posture--

39 Bodies Recovered

was much better than was expected.

AGONY PICTURED

Him by Constitutional Leaders

gina active, 193; life members, 2.

Winnipeg.

Fire in Selkirk, Fanned by Wind, Does BULDINGS BLOWN

general merchant. A southwest with was blowing and it was with great diffi was blowing and it was with great dimensional that the flames were controlled.

Both bulldings and stock are badly damaged. The building was owned by J. K. McKenzie and valued at about \$3,000. He carried an insurance on it of \$5,000 on the ctock. The fire seemed to have started in the flour and feed warehouse at the back of the main buildings. There was no sign of fire when Mr. Hor witz left the store at 11.30.

RUSSIAN AUTO CORPS

St. Petersburg, Dec. 23.—The Russian war office has ordered the formation of a military automobile corps to be based

SCANDAL TRIAL damaged and many of her sails ribbons, the British barque Capt. Vance, was picked up by alt harbor last night. The Castor

bia bar on November 15th. No HARDEN CASE HEARD

Military Court Ordered by Emperor Will Try Members of Nobility

Berlin. Dec. 21.—The trial of Maximilen Harden still continues with the probability that it will last until after of time between them.

Christmas, owing to the large number of within a fac of heavy to the trial of the trial of the trial of the trial of the caster prescribed to the trial of the trial of the trial of the caster prescribed to the trial of ne Rumors of a possible compromise, er which were current throughout the

carrely enough sail could be conferences between the awyers up seas. Scarcely enough sall could be carried to steady her during the height of the storm, a tank being carried did not lead to anything positively away. James McLaren, an able seaman, while endeavoring to secure the amination to-day and Frau Von Elbe. C. A. A. U. Outlines Proposed Artank, was thrown down the hold and badly shaken up, being confined to his Moltke, occupied the stand for several On the 13th inst. the long battle with the elements was almost brought to an Later it was stated that the search-

ntimely close, a collision with the ing examination somewhat effected the french barque Buffon being narrowly reliability of Frau Von Elbe's testiverted. The Castor was a long dis-ance from shore, struggling in a heavy Harden had offered to withdraw his gale with as little sail as possible on charges again Count Von Moltke which her when the Buffon came up out of the were founded to a great extent on the ni-darkness of the evening and drove statement made by Van Moltke's formross her bows.
In telling of the incident, First Mate ever, insists upon threshing the mat-In teiling of the incident, First Mate ever, insists upon threshing the mather out, which course it is asserted is made at the instance of the Emperor.

No confirmation of this can be securated aboard ed and it is impossible even to obtain able at helicit sports and in the loyal sup-

ssed us under two lower topsalis, the lobbies of the court house are prenile we had scarcely anything but ribns on our yards. If we had struck
the court by strong bodies of police.

The court house are preworld's Olympic games to be held in London next year.

2. Patriotism and common sense calls

The Settlement.

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Berlin, Dec. 23.—The hearing of the Harden-Von Moltke libel suit was restored in constitued ill-luck at the Columbia bar, set sail for Puget Sound. The Castor limped wearily past Flattery in Castor limped wearily past

l on board were congratulating themlves on the good trip when we struck

Columbia river har on November

SISTERS OF MERCY INCITED TO RIOT

> Mexican Jail Stormed by Townspeople Egged on to Release **Imprisoned Priest**

to sea with only two months' pro-ons on board," said another. "I'm townsman.

declared the steward, and the priest. Several hundred women the tale went on among the and boys armed with clubs and a few Total revolvers attacked the town lock-up base lied to the country learning that Northport 2,105 are is chartered to carry grain from they will be punished. The nuns ortland to Eruope, and will probably known as Sisters of Mercy took a prominent part in the disorder. The disturbance was finally quelled.

Total 9,037

INTO FINE DUST

EXPLOSION WRECKS

Terrific Shock Felt on Main'and-Loss Estimated at \$20,000--Town Terrified.

(Special to the Times).

Nanaimo, Dec. 23.-An explosion on Sunday morning at the Hamilton Powder Company's works at Departure Bay completely destroyed two of the mixing buildings, and did considerable amage around the works, twisting oofs into grotesque shapes, bulging ut sash and doors and doing other The loss will be about \$20,000, and will

be repaired within a month's time.

The explosion was felt in Vancouver and New Westminster. At Ladysmith it was felt as strong as in Nanaimo. Of the buildings destroyed not a stick mains to indicate where they stood. The reports show that the total membership is now 2,925, an increase for They disappeared as if by magic, being practically blown into fine dust. For-tunately no one was hurt, the only asualty being a mule, that was hit at about a mile away with a piece of lead.

The explosion is supposed to have honorary, 18; B. C. active, 506; B. C. honorary, 1; Calgary active, 397; Re-

been caused by the heating apparatus setting fire to some of the explosives. The explosion occurred at 5 o'clock in the morning, and the vibration was so

rangements--Recommendation to Athletic Bodies.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 23 .- At a conference n Saturday night the board of gover nors of the C. A. A. U. adopted the following resolutions respecting the pro

r, and even now, when I think of it, and even now, and e

Castor limped wearily past Flattery in the tarly hours of yesterday, and the crew could scarcely suppress a cheer when the tug Pioneer placed a hawser on their battered barque.

Closed doors. Prince Phillip Zu Eulenburg and strau Elbe, divorced wife of Count Von Moltke were re-examined. Herr Zelo, one of the Count Von Moltke's lawyers, denies the report that negotiations for a settlement of Canada are recommended so far as the Olympic games though recognizing any yielding or essential principle or committing either body beyond the date of the games, though recognizing any yielding or essential principle or committing either body beyond the date of the games, though recognizing any yielding or essential principle or committing either body beyond the date of the games, though recognizing any yielding or essential principle or committing either body beyond the date of the games, though recognizing any yielding or essential principle or committing either body beyond the date of the games, though recognizing any yielding or essential principle or committing either body beyond the date of the games, though recognizing any yielding or essential principle or committing either body beyond the date of the games, though recognizing any yielding or essential principle or committing either body beyond the date of the games, though recognizing any yielding or essential principle or committing either body beyond the date of the games, though recognizing any yielding or essential principle or committing either body beyond the date of the games, though recognizing any yielding or essential principle or committing either body beyond the date of the games, though recognizing any yielding or essential principle or committee or body beyond the date of the games. that negotiations for a settlement of the case out of court are proceeding. While it is impossible to obtain authentic news of the proceeding, the ast passage from Valparaise," he said, leaving there on September 14th and leaving there on September 14th and leaving with good weather all the way.

This morning a Times reporter learn-the case out of court are proceeding. While it is impossible to obtain authentic news of the proceedings, the impression is very strong to-day that Harden's case has practically broken down.

pic committee and such other members s it may select. as it may select.

7. As soon as possible after the C. A. A.
U. and the A. A. F. of Canada may have retified this suggested agreement, an essential committee shall meet for the purpose of planning the scale and methods apon which Canadian representations should be attempted and the raising of

he necessary funds. RETURNS OF B. C. MINES. Ore Shipments and Smelter Receipts

of Southeastern District Dur-ing Past Week.

Receipts.

.10,869 1,599,636 black damp caused death.

FREIGHT TRAINS IN COLLISION meeting of the Northwest Commercial Travelers Association, the following of-

24, 1907.

icers were elected: President, G. Wilson, by acclamation BRAKEMAN KILLED vice president, A. S. Lock; treasurer, L. C. MacIntyre; secretary, F. J. C. Cox; directors, J. E. McRobie, retiring president; C. Holden, D. J. Dyson, F. IN C. P. R. SMASH UP resident; C. Holden, D. J. Dyson, F. W. Adams, H. W. Lethbridge, A. E. Wayte, A. McAllister, G. W. Barrett, J. A. McTaggart, E. L. Thomas, J. W. Holland, J. Brockest. Vice president for Calgary, H. W. White; vice president for Edmonton, F. M. Morgan; vice president for Regina, Peter Cooperation and Company of the Proceedings of the Pr

Accident Occured Near Brocket, Alberta--Two Fataliy Injured--Operator Fled.

Vancouver, Dec. 23.—A head-on collision took place at 6 o'clock this mornfor New Westminster, F. J. Lynch, by acclamation; director for Kootenay, H. ing between two freight trains near Brocket, 20 miles west of MacLeod, or the Crow's Nest branch of the C. P. R. Brakeman F. Ormsbel is dead, Fireciation now amounts to \$531,060.00, distributed as follows: Winnipeg members, \$346,940; B. C. members, \$95,030; man Chris, Wermold and Engineer McKinnon fatally injured, and Conductor S. Choquette badly bruised. Calgary members, \$60,710; Regina members, \$28,380. To pay which, says the report, our reserve now amounts to \$69,968.12, something over 13 per cent.

This is also further secured. This is also further secured by our general surplus which amounts to 261-2 per cent of the total mortuary liability.

a security unparalleled by any life as-EDMONTON FIRE RATES.

the year of 541 members, distributed as City Complains That With Good Protection It is Paying too Much.

rade in the city over the high insurance rates. Edmonton, with a better fire protection than Calgary, pays \$1 base rate, while the southern city pays 75 cents base rates. Frank Birch, of Winnipeg, secretary of the Manitoba and Northwest fire-Body of Lord Kelvin Entombed Among lerwriters, was expected in Edme London, Dec. 23.—Under the shadow of the monument to Sir Isaac Newton,

MOTOR LIFE BOAT FOR WEST CUAST

Wales and other members of the royal Hon. L. P. Brodeur Explains Reason family sent representatives. for Its Construction in United States.

Teheran, Dec. 23.-The president of body of the details of the declaration ommons yesterday, M. S. McCarthy West Coast of Vancouver Island: vessels.

States for life saving purposes in British Columbia waters?

2. Yes, and many Canadian estabploy them in this instance because it preme court ordering third-class can work to the firm that has been almost exclusively employed by that service and at the price paid by that service. TRAGIC SUICIDE

4. No. Because the boat was built rom designs furnished by the United states life saving service, embodying all improvements in the type of self-righting and self balling life-boat sug-gested by the long experience and under the supervision of the construc-tive officer of that service, and only by giving the order to the Electric Launch Company of Bayonne, N. J., could the boat have been secured for use this winter. The boat is built of solid ma hogany by men specially brought from England trained in that special life-Jacob's Creek, Pa., Dec. 23.—Six more boat work. It would have been impossible to have secured either men or

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Boy, Killing Him Instantly.

FROM THE NORTH

C. D. Munro Is Satisfied With Condi tions and Looks Forward to Good Business.

(From Monday's Daily.) K. D. Munro, a director of the Victoria & Vancouver Stevedoring Com pany, who for the past year has been ooking after the company's business in CHLDREN STARVING Prince Rupert, is visiting the city. Mr. Munro expresses strong faith in the future of Northern British Colum-bia and says that his firm has nothing complain about in the advance ade thus far. Mr. Munro is secretary of the steamship company which operates the Caledonia line on the Skeens river. This venture proved fairly satisfactory during the past season, and promises to prove one of the permaent and successful enterprises in the

northern country. Mr. Munro will return to the north after the first of the year.

It is stated that the operator found his mistake immediately after the train OBJECT TO BUILD UP U. S. FLEET OF SAILERS

> Congress Will be Asked to Donate \$700,000,000--Ships Entitled to Assistance

Cleveland, O., Dec. 21.—United States senators, congressmen, high government officials and representatives of many business interests gathered here to-day in the interest of a ship subsidy. Harvey D. Goulder, president of the Merchants' Marine League, under the Merchants marine League, under the auspices of which the convention was held, expressed the opinion that the meeting would not only have good results, but the attendance and enthusiasm shown by the delegates from various parts of the country indicated that the general public was taking a greatr interest in the subject of the merchant marine and a subsidy for seagoing craft.

.The convention was in a degree the peginning of a campaign of education, but the greatest efforts of the league will be directed toward congress this Ottawa, Dec. 17.-In the House of winter in the interest of a United States mail subsidy for ocean steamer of the Canadian Olympic committee and the furtherance of the objects of such a committee:

by the Shah in which the ruler of Persia accepted the demands made upon him by the constitutional leaders.

(Calgary) asked the following questions believe, will result in a subsidy for general shipping interests and will build up an American desired.

1. Has the government recently pur- It is estimated that the govern chased a motor boat in the United will have to donate about \$700,000,000 to place the merchant marine in a posi-tion to successfully compete with mersed us under two lowers like we had scarcely anything but ribas on our yards. If we had struck
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uld have escaped."

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3. We recommend that the C. A. A. U.
and the A. A. F. of Canada and other affillated bodies not here represented, work
to promote such representatives, if
any.

3. What was the price paid for the
Vessel to be used in British Columbia?

4. Were Canadian motor boat builders given an opportunity for tendering
for the construction of this vessel? If
mot, why not?

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4. Each body maintains its own amateur chant marines of other nations where

appeared before the railway commislishments have turned out excellent work but it was impracticable to emwork, but it was impracticable to emwas necessary to have the boat built riages and two cents a mile fare be by a firm having experience with this tween Montreal and Toronto. This special type of construction. The de- was opposed by Mr. Robinson, who partment consulted the United States life saving service and entrusted the work to the firm that has been almost

AT BANNOCK CITY

Prospector Hanged Himself From Rafter of Cabin--Had Been Drinking Heavily.

Grand Forks, Dec. 23.-Dick Winhen we rounded Flattery and were cked up by the tug."

Among the men the reporter heard any grumblings. "We have been inking rain water for three months," have resulted from the arrest of at so one seaman's plaint. "This ship to to sea with only two months' pro
The condition of the six bodies brought to the sea with only two months' pro
Nelson, Dec. 23.—The ore shipments and smelter receipts of the mines in foutheastern British Columbia distincts for three months," have resulted from the arrest of a priest on a charge of fighting with a state of the past week and year to date in tons are:

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The condition of the six bodies brought to the surface was good, with the explanation while his toes touched the floor. Coroner Kingston did not consider an

his life the dead man had been drinking sult. Diack damp caused death.

Perhaps 50 per cent. of the dead will
never be identified. The unidentified
graph dead were placed in a large tent near
30,805 the mine, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
1,110,079 daily friends and relatives will be allowed to visit and view the bodies in
1,499.605 the hope that some will be recognized.

Lethbiridge, Dec. 2a.—Geo. Salmon, a
14-year-old boy was killed at Raymona
distributed by his eld f-iend Jonn Anderson. This
the strible trage by has cast a gloom over
tagged in the harness, and in trying to
release it the animal fell upon him and
dead man had been drinking
by his eld f-iend Jonn Anderson. This
terrible trage by has cast a gloom over
tagged almost instant death. The mother
of the boy left for Utah a few days ago.

GAUNT POVERTY IN BERLIN CITY

No, 25.

IN THOUSANDS

In One Week 11,947 Attended School Breakfastless---No **Prospect of Midday Meal**

Berlin, Dec. 23.-The municipality is face to face with a very serious prodem in connection with the supply of ood to thousands of virtually starving children attending the primary schools in Berlin, whose numbers have been greatly augmented this year in conseuence of the industrial inactivity. Hitherto the Children's Canteen Society has been able to cope with the task in a fairly satisfactory way by means of subscriptions from private sources but the call on its funds are this year so great that it will be unable to supply many of the children.

In the first week of December ac ording to official statistics from 245 out of the 285 primary schools, no ewer than 11,947 children attended school, in most cases without breakast and in all cases without the prosect of obtaining a midday meal at ome. Of these, 4.449 received a sim ele daily meal from the 14 canteen elonging to the above mentioned so clety, the other 7,449 are totally un-provided for. The question of the city's responsibility for the children has now been raised by the Socialists in the municipal council who propose that the council should in future un

dertake the task. The society will be able this winter to dispose of the sum of \$8,421.50 altogether for the feeding of the 12,000 tarving little ones during the winter. cil is to be asked for \$30,000 to make up the ar required and place at the disposal of the speciety for acministration. This course is suggest ed in order to obviate the loss of civi ights, entailed by the children's parents should their off-spring be directly fed by the authorities. Parents who do not send their children to school are fined unless they can give medical authority for keeping them home. There fore poor parents must send children to school even though foodless and miserably clad.

MAURETANIA ON MISCHIEF BENT

Giant Liner Broke From Moorings-Crashed Into New York Fleet of Barges

New York, Dec. 23 .- The Cunard turiner Mauretania broke loose from her noorings at the foot of West Thirteenth street during a light gale to-day and crashed into a small fleet of barges, cows and canal-boats, one of which

Four hawsers running from the forward deck to the pier parted and the big vessel's nose swung round to the orth into the little craft. It happened so quickly that it was impossible for the smaller boats to get out of the way. The Mauretania was finally drawn back to her berth.

HEAVY REMITTANCES.

The Chinese have been strongly represented in the banking business of Victoria during the past few days. This is not unusual. It is not due to the Christmas season. It is merely due to the incentive which they may have received from the example their white brethren during the holiday time to let loose a few dollars

A member of one of the prominent anking staffs this morning explained the presence of a large group of China-men around the teller's window with this notion that had come upon the community to send remittances home. And during casual conversation the newspaper man was enlightened on one point. He discovered that there was perhaps more significance in this remittance from Chinatown than in that of any other class in the city. among the financiers that something like \$10,000 is sent from Victoria to China every month.

The Canadian money is worth about twice as much as that of China. Therefore every Canadian dollar which John can send to the flowery kingdom counts two, every month in the accounting of a steady wage-earner, and every year ing that they were praying when the Horse Falls on 14-Year-Old Lethbridge inquest necessary. Prior to his taking is in the same way doubled in its re-