C. HOLDWORTH IS PASSENGER ON MAKURA

Union Company Does Not Intend to Take Off Vessels.

C. Holdsworth, general manager of four weeks. the Union Steamship Company of Australia, the firm that owns the Makura FIELD PARTIES FOR and other Australian steamers plying to this port, arrived on the Australian liner on Tuesday with his wife and family en route to Engrand. He did Allotment of Those Who Will not stop off here but went on direct to Vancouver, and is going through on the

When seen on board the Makura on

his visit at this time had no special amination of the geology and mineral significance. He was simply on a pleasure trip with his family and had noth- F. H. McLaren will finish his topoworld, of which he had heard nothing in the vicinity of Hazelton,

cuss the matter, it was common talk cal investigations on Vancouver Island on board the steamer that he was R. H. Chapman will begin a topobound to London for the purpose of discussing the affairs of the company, particularly in relation to the Cana-rocks of the coast of Vancouver Island. dian-Australian line with the Eng- and, lish members of his firm, and also to Cha take up with the shipbuilders the matter of further construction work. While the attitude of the government in Australia L. Reinecke will complete the topois said that the policy they are adopting does not represent the views of the George Malloch will make a geologisoon as they have an opportunity to express themselves a change will be made. It takes a long time to build big steamers and the Union Steamship Company want to be ready to take advantage of the travel which is bound to accrue from the opening up of both cal map of the Slocan.

development between Canada and Ausfinances, the building of the national transcontinental ralway, and the na-logical investigations in the district tural desire of Canadians to find an north of Edmonton. outlet for their products, big steamships will be needed and it is not imination of the Gowganda district. probable that these will be laid down in the near future for the Union Steamship Company.

FEW BRITISHERS

Are Scandinavians or Their Neighbors.

The old-fashioned British seaman is present time very few Britishers ship are being taken on the British ships by Norwegians, Swedes, Finlanders, Germans, and people from many other na-tions, but the Britisher seems to in-Meeting of Western Branch Held at cline more to the steamship, particular-

Yesterday the ship Procyon left for South America with a cargo of lumber of the Canadian Mining Institute, held ed by as many members as previous vice to the ship. In that event it will be taken to Philadelphia, and taken aboard there without formality.

Townsend. Of the thirteen only one parative fewness of members in that province, but chiefly from the reason the parative fewness of members in that province, but chiefly from the reason the parative fewness of members in that province, but chiefly from the reason the parative fewness of members in that province, but chiefly from the reason the parative fewness of members in that province, but chiefly from the reason the parative fewness of the comparative fewness of was British, the others being Swedes, orwegians, Finlanders, Germans, and vestigation in connection with the battleship were brought ashore with difficulty. They made the two Americans. This is a common occurrence on this coast, nearly every at the same time in session at Macleod. ship that goes out carries no larger per- Consequently most of the coal mine to appear at the Casino at Anderson

LAWYERS SAY THERE

Several Cases Awaiting Trial in Victoria for Months Past.

AUTOS START ON LONG RACE. Seven Machines Enter Contest From New York to Seattle.

New York, June 1.—At a telegraphic signal from President Taft at 3 o'clock this afternoon Mayor McClellan fired a shot from a gold-mounted revolver starting the transcontinents bile race to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, Two Acmes, two Fords, a Stearns, a Shawmut and an Italia started. Two pacemaking machines, which will keep the racers Fernie, May 31.—The Elk river is very within the speed limits of the various swollen as a result of heavy rains and

Engage in Work This Summer.

ake the large steamers off."

Southwestern Yukon.

Continuing Mr. Holdsworth said that

R. G. McConnell will complete his exwhich it was acquired.

ing to say worthy of note. He express-ed a keen interest in the news of the W. W. Leach is engaged in mapping for some time, and chatted on all sorts river, and will examine in detail the

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Charles Camsell will continue work tralia has not been favorable to trade graphical map of the Tulameen and bebetween Canada and that country, it | gin a survey of the west fork of the

majority of the people, and that as cal survey of the Fort George region

countries, and especially from the present railway policy of the Dominion mapping in the East Kootenay dis-There has been, according to the John Macoun is continuing his na-

me authority, a set back in the trade tural history collecting in the west. D. B. Dowling will investigate the tralia, but this is only temporary, and coal lands of Alberta west of Edmonwith the improvement of the Canadian ton. W. McInnes will continue his geo

W. H. Collins is continuing his exam-

W. A. Johnston will resume his map-ping of the Lake Simcoe region. M. E. Wilson will be working north of Lake Temiskaming.

J. A. Dresser will continue his in vestigations on the rocks and economic ON BRITISH SHIPS minerals of the eastern townships.

G. A. Young will continue his work in the Bathurst district, New Bruns-

Large Percentage of Seamen R. W. Ellis will complete his investigations of the oil shales of New Brunswick, and examine the shales of Nova Scotia and Gaspe. E. R. Fairbault will continue map-

ping the gold-bearing rocks of Nova H. Fletcher's field season will be spent

on deep sea boats, and every year the number is becoming less. Their places Provinces will be examined this season.

> CANADIAN MINING INSTITUTE. Coleman.

managers and operators who constitute Park in civilian attire.

YERS SAY THERE

ARE TOO FEW JUDGES

A ball game and reception are planned for this afternoon for the entertainment of the crew and a banquet and reception will be tendered the offinancy was in the chair. Several papers pany, was in the chair. Several papers were presented. One of these was by J. W. Powell, mine manager of the Davis' office there have been nineteen by E. Jacobs on "Notes on Coal Mining, ing proportions, etc., in Alberta," this being a summary

FERNIE WILL BUILD **NEW FIRE HALL**

Waters of Elk River Carry Away Logs.

states, preceded the contestants. They will remain in the lead until Kansas warm weather, but the only damage re-City is reached, after which the cars rorted as yet has been the breaking of a few booms with a consequent loss of Crews of the racing machines are logs. The Elk Lumber Company of confident of arriving at Seattle within West Fernie, has been a loser in this respect, as their pond would not hold the quantity that was floated down. They have, however, had an engine ento make room for those coming down, and very few more will be lost. The GEOLOGICAL SURVEY river has not overflowed its banks in the vicinity of the town and with clear and cooler weather it is hoped that all danger of serious damage will be pass-

The following officers have been elected to guide the destiny of Fernie

for a number of years and we hope to remain on it and keep the service up to the standard. No, we do not expect to suitably situated for the purposes for

OLD INDIAN NAME

FOR ESQUIMALT FOUR VANCOUVER

of subjects except the ones relating to coal area near Telkwa, discovered by haval Village Narrowly Escaped Being Called Cachimutupusas.

> A meeting of the Natural History Society was held on Monday, the main feature being the examination of some specimens collected on the previous Saturday by J. R. Anderson and E. Wallace. The naming and describing of the peculiarities of these proved of great interest as well as the examination of some spores from a fungus which attacks the pine. A. S. Barton told of some of the cairns which had been found near the northwest side of Esquimalt harbor in which, contrary to custom, there were head stones. It was pointed out by some of the members that these old cairns were usually found in the neighborhood of the fortified villages.

absent from the city the paper was postponed until the autumn. ROUGH SEA MARS

PRESENTATION CEREMONY

Have Difficulty in Reaching Shore.

(Times Leased Wire.) Scranton, Miss., June 1.-Wind, resulting in a choppy sea, caused a recommenced at 10.30 o'clock this morning. Governor Edmund Noel, of Mississippi. The water was so rough that Capt. Fremont deemed it best to remain aboard his ship, so that he might be on hand in the event of an emergency. His speech, accepting the gift on behalf of the ship and men, was read by Lieut. Commander Miller.

which she took on at Vancouver. She at Coleman last week, was not attend- will be made to transfer the silver serleft that city without a crew and came ed by as many members as previous vice to the ship. In that event it will

a majority of the members of the in- A ball game and reception are plan-

International company's mine, of which a description was given, together with particulars of the system of ventilation and of haulage; another was

treal last March and forwarded by the secretary for reading and discussion at them. Vancouver is no better off justice Hunter having come over here for the week-end to the membership were received.

The limits which cover 40,320 acres, which were initiated: president, J. L. Neate; vice-president, are situated from 100 to 165 miles up the river and represent over two billion joyed it and on motion of Messrs. Harmond, Mrs. W. H. Committee Messrs. A E. Johnson Stephen and Dearberg, a vote of thanks on the membership were received.

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Next week full court are all engaged inland.

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B in pretty got. Size at tion, Miss Moore; solo, Mr. Barrett; data difficult task to get moneyed men away from the coast at the present time, but he feels confident that they will invest in other places.

W. H. Hoodney. No cause is assigned for the end of the N.W.M.P., committee as the fine nor late of the N.W.M.P., committee as the form the near the end of the N.W.M.P., committee as the form the near the end of the N.W.M.P., committee as the form the near the end of the N.W.M.P., committee as the form the near the end of the N.W.M.P., committee as the form the near the end of the N.W.M.P., committee as the form the near the end of the N.W.M.P., committee as the form the near the end of the N.W.M.P., committee as the coast

ARRESTED AS AN IMPOSTER

PERSIAN MISSIONARY TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

A. J. Brace Takes Steps to Have Investigation :Made.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Stephen Georgen, a foreigner, who gaged in hauling logs out of the pond by the police this afternoon as he was about to leave for Vancouver. His arrest was on a warrant sworn to by A. J. Brace of the Y. M. C. A. Georgen is charged with obtaining money by false pretenses. His plan lengthened and made deeper by one-has been to solicit funds for the ben-quarter of their former size. It is exefit of orphans of those killed in the massacres at Ardana, Turkey.

wards. mostly from church people and ministers of the gospel. He was arrested this afternoon by Detective Perdue and is held at the city jail for investigation.

BOYS CATCH THIEF

Chase Burglar and Hold Him Prisoner Until Policeman Arrives on Scene.

Vaneouver, May 31.-An excited woman, four small boys and one large burglar late Saturday afternoon made things stir around the vicinity of W. H. Duckworth's home at 1982 First avenue, where Ernest Dodds was detected in the act of burglarizing the house. The police were notified and Constable Cole arrived in the nick of

crouching figure, which instantly ran towards an open window. Mrs. Duckworth screamed as the intruder threw himself out the window. Running to the window the lady shouted at the VISITING LADIES top of her voice. Four small boys who were playing ball on the next lot witnessed the sensational leap of the bur-Officers of U. S. Battleship mouthed surprise and envy at the feat, when they heard Mrs. Duckworth shout Party Arrived on Way to glar, and were standing in open the word "burglar." By that time the burglar was well on his way towards

safety. The youngsters started in pursuit and within a block the burglar, who had almost lost his breath in his leap, was caught up with. Seeing it sulting in a choppy sea, caused a reversal of the plans for the ceremonies them. They closed with him instantwas impossible to shake off his deterversal of the plans for the ceremonies them. They closed with the following the presentation by, and with them hanging to his legs, from the Makura this morning from The old-fashioned British seaman is becoming a thing of the past. At the becoming a thing of the past. At the battleship Mississippi The assembly and one crawling on his back, tunately for the captors the burglar Mrs. C. E. Cooper, president of the was unarmed. He fought as best he Women's Local Council of Victoria, could with his fists, but the tenacious and some of the club members, who little fellows held on till the burglar's accompanied them to the boat, which efforts almost entirely ceased.

The man wore a belt, and when his was a matter of much regret to the the belt and were busy tying up his Alexandra Club that the distinguished feet when he, regaining his wind, set up struggling once more, and when time. Constable Cole arrived it was the little men who were the tired ones. The tertained by Mrs. (Dr.) T. A. Watt, constable placed Dodds under arrest, and presented with beautiful bouquets. and hailing a passing automobile, took In the party were Mrs. Dobson, Mrs.

A search of his pockets revealed a pin set with a small diamond and a purse, both of which were identified as stolen out of the Duckworth home.

INTERIOR TIMBER

LIMITS CHANGE HANDS Forty Thousand Acres on North

Thompson River Sold for

\$250,000. A deal involving \$250,000 was put

INCREASING CAPACITY OF GRANBY SMELTER

Work on Four of Company's Furnaces Has Been Completed.

the Granby company's new enlarged into commission this week. When this fourth furnace will have been blown in it will complete one-half of the company's battery of eight furnaces to have been enlarged. This enlargement process which is being undertaken by PRESENTATION TO the company will give the Granby smelter an additional treatment capacity of twenty-five per cent, over the previous treatment, the furnaces being quarter of their former size. It is exway to England; Admiral Coerper of the German steamship Leipsic, who is recurrence of the Makura type. "This boat," is look early to say whether any more of her class will be put on on or." of the faces will be put on or not." if is too early to say whether any more of her class will be put on or not." if is too early to say whether any more of her class will be put on or not." if is too early to say whether any more of her class will be put on or not." if is too early to say whether any more of her class will be put on or not." if is too early to say whether any more of her class will be put on or not." if is too early to say whether any more of her class will be put on or not." if is too early to say whether any more of her class will be put on or not." of the face of the Class will be put on or not." if is too early to say whether any more of her class will be put on or not." of it is too early to say whether any more of her class will be put on or not." of it is too early to say whether any more of her class will be put on or not." of it is too early to say whether any more of her class will be put on or not." of the taken of it is too early to say whether any more of her class will be put on or not." of the taken of it is too early to say whether any more of her class will be put on or not." of the taken of it is too early to say whether any more of her class will be put on or not." of the taken of it is too early to say whether any more of her class will be put on or not." of the terminant of the degree in the treatment of ores by the Garman teatment of ores by the Garman teatment of ores by the first of Octown the Section of the present at two of the degree in the treatment of ores by the Garman teatment of the present year should see a large in teatment of ores by the Garman teatment of the present year should see a larg pected by the management that the whole battery of enlarged furnaces will be in commission by the first of Octowith having collected some \$30 in one smelter, which is nearly all composed morning in sums running from \$2 up-wards. The collections were made of hardened slag, is being torn up to permit of the trains being run to the furnaces to carry away the molten slag, the enlarged furnaces being some four feet lower than the old ones.

> STRIKE OF GOLD ON QUEEN CHARLOTTES

Stampede Reported to West Coast of Moresby Island.

Monday, brought word of a stampede from the other parts of the islands to the west coast of Moresby siland between Tasso inlet and Gold harbor, where a rich strike of gold has been made. Hundreds of prospectors went into the islands early this spring eninto the islands early this spring encouraged by the prospects, and it has been expected that something would been expected that something would sweet sorrow.'

sociated with you in the work so dear the very, in the work so dear the very white ribbon' woman's heart. Someone has said that 'parting is such warne, Caldwell, F. L. Ryan, F. Norris, D. Warne, Commr. L. Denman, R. Smith and the work so dear the very white ribbon' woman's heart. Constable Cole arrived in the nick of time, as the superior strength of the burglar was telling on the small boys who were holding him down upon his back. Dodds entered a plea of guilty to house-breaking when taken before Magistrate Williams this morning. The heard growth of the ham in the reports brought by the heard from them in the near future. Apparently the strike has come quicker than was expected. There are no definite particulars of the new find to hand, but the reports brought by the Amur indicate that it is far richer than anything found in the islands

fied villages.

Dr. Newcombe brought a copy of an old Spanish record which told of the visit to Esquimalt, on June 10th, 1792. They named it the Port of Cordova, but the Indian chief, Tetacus (Tatoosh), called it Chachimutupusas, called it Chachimutupusas, and as she reached the head of the delighted forms and the process of the company were at a process of the company were at a directors of the company were at a process of t

FROM ANTIPODES

World's Gathering in Toronto.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) A party of ladies who are delegates battleship Mississippi. The ceremonies he went down with them on top. There Australia, They were entertained for a ensued a desperate struggle, and for- short time at the Alexandra Club by left port for Vancouver at 11 a.m. It efforts to fight ceased the captors took members of the Local Council and

While at William Head they were en Turton, Mrs. Gough, Mrs. Baker and

Miss Shaw. Mrs. Dobson is the mother of Mrs. (Capt.) Perry, and on her return from Toronto will visit Mrs. Parry at Prince

room of the church. An address on it, and the serength came.
"The Forward Movement For Missions, Its History and Work," was ed by the hostess, and an hour or more

vens, Shakespeare; auditors, Messrs. will complete their investigations in a E. Hardwick, as the president of the

J. H. le Page Has Opened Up Optical Establishment.

Another of Victoria's young men has embarked in business in his own city and makes a bid for popular favor. This is J. H. le Page, who believes the growth of Victoria demands an optical establishment thoroughly up-to-date in every particular. Such an one has been established in the opening of 1242 Government street by J. H. le Page, optometrist and optician. Mr. le Page holds the highest qualifications obtainable; he is a graduate of Northern Illinois College of Opthalmology, Chicago. His years of select experience Grand Forks, May 31.—The third of the Granby company's new enlarged furnaces was blown in last week, and it is expected that the fourth will go into commission this week. When this quarters. Undoubtedly he is one of the best optometrists and opticians in the West to-day. His modern methods and thoroughly equipped optical rooms will enable him to fit all cases of eye trouble.

MRS. S. J. THOMPSON

Formal Farewell of

rendered by Mrs. Reid and Miss Willis- children aboard had what looked like croft, and Mrs. Andrews, on behalf of mild cases of chickenpox. In order to

the following address: "Dear Mrs. Thompson: There has been delegated to me the pleasant duty of conveying to you the deep apprecia- Truscott and two other children are tion of the officers and members of Victoria Union of your valuable and oft- Mrs. Green with her child, thus maktimes self-sacrificing service during ing seven temporary visitors at the your terms of office, first as vice-president and later as president of the

"We feel assured that yours was a labor of love, that you have labored dries, the greater part of which will be with no desire for words of praise or discharged at Vancouver. There was commendation from us, but for love of 1131 tons in all. Him of whom you can say with one of old, 'Whose I am and whose I serve.' that landed here: Misses E. Bullen, Steamer Amur, which arrived from the Queen Charlotte Island on Monday, brought word of a stampede from the other parts of the islands to

crossed yours, and as each of us now go on our separate ways, each to do her little part in life, we feel that to us life has been pleasanter and sweeter Judge Lacombe in the United States

for our intercourse with you. "Le, in the harvest if others may gather Sheaves from the field that in spring we SAD ACCIDENT have sown, Who plants or sows matters not to the

reaper, We're only remembered by what we Oh, when the Saviour shall make up His When the bright crowns of rejoicing are

Then will His faithful and loving disciples
All be remembered by what they have

"Please accept this gift as a token of love and appreciation from the of-ficers and members of Victoria Union. "Signed on behalf of the unio "MRS W. W. WILLISCROFT, "BERTHA P. ANDREWS,

"ELIZABETH A. PICKARD, "Recording Sescretary-Treas." Mrs. MacNaughton made the presen-

ons, handsomely carved and monogramed, and a sterling silver sugar mine a corpse. Mrs. Thompson was very much over-

ome, but replied in fitting and appreciative terms, saying that it was with for her people's home in the state of feelings of the deepest regret that she Washington, parted from the friends with whom she Needless to Rupert. Mrs. Dobson also hopes to had worked so long and so harmonious- were much upset over the tragedy. Mr spend some time in Victoria. The electric company has the rails edge that the Lord had work for her years ago, and enjoyed the confidence distributed along Fort street ready for to do there as well as here, but that both of his employers and everyone laying them for the double tracking the new friends would never cause her with whom he had dealings. Vancouver street to Fernwood to forget her many warm friends in Victoria. Mrs. Thompson said she had often worked here under great diffi--A meeting of the Epworth League culty, owing to her ill-health, but when of the Metropolitan Methodist church she found work waiting to be done was held on Monday in the league she always prayed for strength to do

etc., in Alberta," this being a summary of recently published official reports, and a third by F. W. Gray of Sydney. C. B., on "Oxygen Breathing Apparains in Victoria this week, but it is doubtful if there will be a judge to of the lack of judges and discussion at the officers which were initiated as a judge to of the lack of judges, and they insight that additional judges are necessary. Half is dozen cases are down for hearing in Victoria this week, but it is doubtful if there will be a judge to of the lack of judges, and they insight that additional judges are necessary. Half is dozen cases are down for hearing in Victoria this week, but it is doubtful if there will be a judge to of the lack of judges, and they insight that additional judges are necessary. Half is dozen cases are down for hearing in Victoria this week, but it is doubtful if there will be a judge to of the lack of judges, and they insight that additional judges are necessary. Half is dozen cases are down for hearing in Victoria this week, but it is doubtful if there will be a judge to of the lack of judges, and they insight that additional judges are necessary. Half is dozen cases are down for hearing in Victoria this week, but it is doubtful if there will be a judge to of the lack of judges, and they insight that additional judges are necessary. The proposal victor that has never been equal the work is going on with the work is go

MAKURA FROM AUSTRALIA

EVERY BERTH FILLED WITH PASSENGERS

Fast Trip Made-Calls at Fin and Hawaiian Islands.

After a fine run northeast from Australia and calling at Suva and Hon. olulu en route the Canadian Australian liner Makura arrived in port early Tuesday with 500 passengers abourd every berth being filled. Besides the general manager of the Union Steam hip Company and his family there C. T. U. Members Take were on board Captain H. A. S. Fyler of H. M. S. Encounter, who is on his

the W. C. T. U., read to Mrs. Thompson make quite sure, however, Dr. Watt decided to detain them at the station for a day or two until they have recovered. The children's names are Truscott and Green, Mr. and Mrs. remaining with their little one and

In cargo the steamer brought a quantity of meat, seeds, pine's bananas. ocoanut oil, an automobile and sun-

The following is the passenger list

loss to discover a means by

AT IKEDA MINE

Marco. Manager for the Company, Suffocated by Afterdamp.

One of those tragedies which so often sadden the life of the mining camps occurred at Ikeda shortly before the arrival of the steamer Amur n that port. J. Marco, manager of the Japanese mine at that place, was the victim of an accident which so far as can be gathered was the result of insufficient care. A shot had been fired in the ordinary course of mining operations, and the manager ation on behalf of the W. C. T. U. of entered the part of the mine before a beautifully carved and engraved sil- the gas had cleared away. He was ver fern jar, a dozen sterling silver tea- suffocated by the afterdamp and a short time after was carried out of the

The funeral took place just before the Amur left, and Mrs. Marco and child came down on the boat bound

Needless to say the people at Ikeda

SQUARE IN BAD SHAPE

RAILING ON BASTION

Drivers to Blame for Destroying

nearly all the way around, and is worst on the side nearest the court

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