ue Dora **Reaches Port**

Sea and Worked Way traits-Given Up as Lost,

s an Exciting Voyage Ladysmith to San Francisco.

g overdue steamer Dora, given up as lost by her own-crew long since mourned the Port Angeles yesteranced Fort Angeles yester er Golden Gate some years pra had been blown from her the south eastern coast of drifted long in the waters the Pacific before she event-her way into the Straits of her way into the Straits of Fuca, instead of Sitka, the t where she was awaited. over fifty people on board e well. Their friends will, elcome them as people re-the dead, for even the most has long since given up the missing steamer, and the anta Clara was sometime ago the run between Juneau and bor in her stead. The United rnment a month ago sent the tes revenue euter Rush from uise in the neighborhood of search for the miss

from Port Townsend to last night says: "After uffetting at the mercy of variable winds sweeping North Pacific, the mail crept into the straits to g at Port Angeles with her ng at Port Angeles with her entirely empted and the out with the long struggle lements. From reports re-is learned that the vessel terrific gale which blew her course, full speed being to keep the vessel's head a to keep the vessel's head Subsequent gales prevented from making any Alaskan while nursing the small re-oal supply Captain Moore il and attempted to beat und. This was a tedlous Captain Moore finally course for Cape Flattery. here, the little remaining tillzed in bringing the ves-ort Angeles. There suffirt Angeles. There suffi-

nt Angeles. There sum-was taken aboard to take the. The vessel is due to about midnight." was reinsured at ninety per-quoted for reinsurance at unit's Exchange at that fig-ne time past, and in a few spected to be posted missing The Dora is a wooden er owned by the Northwest-nip company of Seattle, by purchased from the Alas ip company, and is com-Capt. Z. Moore. She is a er of 293 tons gross and 231 mage, and was built in 1880 neisco by M. Turner of the . The steamer is 112 feet t beam, and 13.2 feet deep.

WAR SUPPLIES. wmut Will Carry Military

upplies Outward

Shawmut, which is due to Manila and ports of the a she sails again for the a Chinese and Japanese ch 10th will carry war suparch 10th win carry on sup-which are being rushed by States government in view ness situation. The Tacoma "Warehousemen are today om the freight cars into the paperce how after how of Sadouse box after box of sad scabbards, indoor target , that have just arrived from States arsenal at Rock Is-Shawmut left Yokohama on

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mer has several hundred tons Chinese and Japanese freight ed at the ocean dock.

HAWAII ARRIVES.

kes Fast Passage From hai to Royal Roads.

k Hawaii, ohe of the fleet of s owned by Hind Holph, Royal Roads yesterday after sage of 37 days from Shang-llast, seeking. Captain Gun-the Hawaii was at Shanghai the Hawaii was at Shanghai recent riots arising out of because of the Mixed Court' regard to the detention of h regard to the detention of ese women accused of kidnap-ese girls, and saw the riots, subsequent landing of blue-om the various warships in eral storms were encountered i voyage of the Hawaii, loos-te of the vessel's sails. The San Francisco made passage, having come up in

CAUGHT IN ICE.

rd III. and Tug Holyoke Damaged.

have been received from the damages sustained in the ice of Wales Island by the tug lolyoke, and the hulk Richard vessels were seriously dam-ne cost of repairs it is thought not the thousands of dollars. as in danger of sinking, and

beached. towed the Richard III. which towed the Richard III, which d with coal, from Ladysmith , on Prince of Wales Island. posite Ketchikan, and was to a load of ore for the Facoma She managed to get her escort ck all right, but while there a came on and both vessels nin. To get out they had to way through three miles of ice is thick. An attempt was reak their way, but so badly e out the hulls of the two ves-he attempt had to be given up. hem began to leak, the tug of the two. The pumps had n motion, and even with these water made headway. To Holyoke the men cut the jce the shore, and the tug was Holyoke the men cut the ice he shore, and the tug was i a high tide and work com-eathing her hull to return to where, upon her arrival, she) go into the drydock and have mained

mated from the damage done have al thousand dollars will have nded on her before she is again orthy condition. Considerable nking will have to be renewed, ard III., although not so seri-aged, is taking in considerable will probably need a few new d from calking. sand dollars wi fresh calking.

and the governments for financial as-sistance. He assured the meeting that Nanaimo would also have a so-clety to help on the movement. Alderman Godwin of Vernon sec-onded the motion and gave personal experiences of the ravages of the dis-ease in the interior. The motion carried. Plea For Public Support C. W. Munro, M. P. P., of Chilli-wack, moved: "That this association again commend to the attention of the to Dominion and Provincial governments (to

more volid be given back to their friends and to usefulness if placed under the best conditions! "Ladles and gentlemen, that such a condition of things should exist in our province; that we should still have this mail army of tubercular patients in our midst, for whom little or nothing is be-ing done, and this after the-last twenty years of enlightenment as to the causa-tion, the prevention, and the curability of this disease, I hold to be A Crying Disgrace to cur country and to the cause of human-ity. We are even more guilty still. We have not even the excuse that the means of dealing with the problem are not be-side us. We have right within the bor-ders of our own province what I believe to be one of the finest climates for the treatment of this disease on this contin-ent. I refer to the dry beit of the in-terior. During the years I resided there I saw again and again excellent results in aptients who came early—and this in splie of poor accommodation at hote's and boarding houses, and with little or in the sub late of course died; but even these had their lives pfolonged. You hear a great deal of nonsense, and see a great deal written about climate not be-ling essential in the treatment of this dis-case—that provided these patients get fresh air and sunlight, they sity anywhere. In there is a great deal more fine, clear weather and sunlight and dry air in some places than others, and you will find the preatest amount in the dry belt of our interioi, more weather in which people can get out in the sunshine than any place I know of in the Sunshine than any place I know of in the boundino. "What we need then is an institution in the best climate, where these early cases, can go and be given the best pos-sible chance for recovery. In the last two years I have had the opportunity of seniality and the sunshine than any place I know of in the boundino. "What we need then is an institution in the best climate, where these early cases, can be done under prope Max and max as a matrix and the state of the opportunity of the deside with the support of the deside with the support of the state of the comparison of the state of

periods unless expressly revoked, the officers of these companies have occu-pied unassallable positions and have been able to exercise despotic power. THE ALGECIRAS CONFERENCE.

Hopeful Feeling Expressed of Ultimate Agreement.

Agreement. Agreemation of the Agreement of the Agreement of the Agreement of the Agreement of the Agreemation of the Agreemen "Ownership of the entire stock of an unmixed stock corporation scarcely could give a tenure more secure. The most fertile source of evils in admin-istration has been irresponsibility of official power. However much this may be expected in the case of abso-lute control in thet of a mutuch com lute control, in that of a mutual com lute control, in that of a mutual com-pany it proceeds from a flagrant dis-regard of the law of its being. While it would plainly be unwise that the panagement of a life insurance com-pany should be rendered unstable or that its personnel should be frequently changed, it is of the first importance that officers should realize their direct responsibility to those whom they rep-resent, and should rely for their con-

responsibility to those whom they rep-resent, and should rely for their con-tinuance in office upon proved effi-clency, and not upon a partial in-ability of the policyholders to depose them. With these objects in view, the following plan is recommended: "At least five months prior to each election, lists of policyholders having at least \$1,000 of insurance in force, property classified by states and

ern metropolis. A. S. Brown, agent for the Edson Fish Company of Cleveland, shipped his first carload of fish from Edmonton over the Canadian Northern, consigned to Chicago. The shipment was a 33,000-pound car of whitefish from the Lesser Slave Lake, caught by the Athabasca Fish Company and reight-ed down to this city, a distance of 260 miles. It is said that a railway to the Great Slave Lake would open up the way to the greatest fresh-water fisheries in the world. The outlook for Edmonton coal is been disbursed in connection with legis-lation. But while it is sufficiently evi-dent that large sums have been disburs-ed for improper purposes, it is also clear that payments for confidential outlays exempt from audit have furnished abun-dant opportunity for misappropriations

dant opportunity for misappropriations. They suggest the necessity of requiring a strict accounting from those who are responsible for the payment as well as from the agents who have received the mount

It has been found that the insuran It has been found that the insurance companies have been so continuously menaced by the introduction of improper and ill advised legislative measures in many states that they have been com-pelled to maintain a consistent watch fulness and to resort to secret means to defeat them. An insurance corpor-ation, however, hous a position of pe-culiar advantage in opposing any legis-lative measures which really antagon-izes their interests of policy holders. A very large proportion of the voters

A very large proportion of the voters of the state hold policies of life insur-ance. It is easy for the company to ap-prize them of hostile legislative meas-ures in spite of argument fairly and publicly presented, the legislature insists

moneys.

ate, and in Paris the two were usually together. His consort was well liked in Paris, despite the fact that she was very grenadier for a woman, standing a short head over her husband, who is almost a six-footer. Truth compels us to add that unless her photos libel her Quéen Louise's physical beauty is in the inverse ratio to her size. Family Ties and Friendships.

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The outlook for Edmonton coal is steadily increasing, and Edmonton now supplies the entire territory as far east as Humboldt.
T. L. Mewburn, Calgary, general western manager for the James Turner Company, wholesale grocers, Hamilton, Ont, which has branches in several western cities, visited Edmonton recently for the purpose of selecting a site for establishing a branch here.
The Cushing Bros. Lumber Company has made large preparations for the trade of the coming season in the Edmonton district, having placed an order for 5,000,000 feet of Brittish Columbia lumber with the Winlaw Lumber Company, Slocan River, and most intimate terms, and of a late vers he and the Kaiser have been much in each other's company. His wife is a niece of King Leopold of Belzium. When a little time shall accident while engaged in felling trees only a few rods from his home.

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or the wetaskiwin district, met with a fatal accident while engaged in felling trees only a few rods from his home. Mr. Berge was born in Norway in 1856. The deceased was an industrious and hard-working man, and his sudden death will be keenly felt by all in the

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3 white in the Edmonton market,