COUNCIL WILL FRAME BY-LAW WHEN COMPELLED

A Bit of Red Tape Before Asking Authority to Borrow.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Red tape has stepped in between the school board and the city council in SAYS HINDU QUESTION matter of the loan by-law which he board at its last meeting decided o ask the city to submit in January. The board has asked in polite terms

uses point blank: The board will now lemand; that the by-law be submitted; he council is bound to comply with the demand. It is desired by the school board that

he sum of \$60,000 be raised. Of this \$20,000 will be added to the balance of 47,000 from the last loan to complete he new Chambers street school. The ther \$40,000 will be devoted to building at last night's meeting.

could give a net amount. It was for the move would have on the unrest in the board to ask for a by-law, for India, whatever sum would, after allowing "During my brief investigations I give them that net sum.

Recalling the fact that the board is loan last spring netted much less than the \$70,000 which the board expected to have, Aldermen Mable and Pauline wanted to know why this point had not been raised then, and why a sufficient been raised then, and why a sufficient

ence in the spring. City Solicitor Mann said the council pay the expense of submitting the by-law and floating the loan. The board had to look to it to be financed, and. e School Act stated that councils were bound to give school boards the

amount they asked for. Ald. Henderson thought it would be etter to follow the course pursued in former years; that is, refuse the reest on the grounds that the city had no funds and let the school board; as was its right, demand that the by-law be submitted, which the School Act compelled the council to do.

The mayor took this view also. The city solicitor did not see any ecessity for this. Aldermen Pauline and McKeown oved that the request be granted and

a by-law be prepared, and this was arried. The mayor i was, still assailed by ubts in regard to the necessity for a and ammunition. There will be no genpetition and so on. Later in the evening, after a consul- eral mutiny.

"I would now request," said his wor-hip when the motion to reconsider had ed, "that a motion be passed dis-oving of the school board's re-

quest, and that the board be notified accordingly. I will see the chairman of the board and ask that they make a request on us and insist on us putting a by-law, the same as we have always

neeting this week and the matter will ome before it.

world's asbestos supply, nearly ne-tenths is mined in Canada, the mines

British Employees Discharged For Re fusing to Take Oath. Daily Telegraph of Kingston, Jamaica, Council Decides That They Are The Panama correspondent of the says that the canal commission contemplates closing down work in Dember for three months in order to

PANAMA CANAL WORKS.

give time to get a grasp of the situa-The correspondent adds that he has good authority for saying that the recharging British employees holding re- though the fee is paid by the defendant sponsible positions in consequence of or not at all. So the city council de-their refusal to take the oath of allegi-cided last night on the motion of Ald. The Panama Canal zone is under the jurisdiction of the United States.

WILL SOLVE ITSELF

for the submission of a by-law to raise a loan of \$60,000; the city council re- Brigadier-General Swayne Declares it Would Be Unwise to Deport Them.

Vancouver, Dec. 14 .- Brigadier-General Swayne, governor of British Honduras, came to the conclusion to-day a much-needed school in the south-eastern section, at the corner of Moss street and Fairfield road. A letter ask-ing the council to submit a by-law which will produce \$60,000 net was read opinion that even indigents should not ers will act upon it." The mayor did not think the city be deported because of the bad effect Ald. Gleason insisted that the com-

the expenses of floating the loan, have been unable to find half a dozen a matter of officers drawing extra pay, shippers and output in tons for the indigent East Indians here," said Gen. but it was now explained. It was com-

unt, of debentures had not been question will solve itself in time. These really a saving to the city to have a sold to give the board the net sum it people will find their way back to In-required. Mayor Hall replied that it three or four years, or at least from the practical standpoint he would Mayor Hall replied that it was be- as soon as they have sufficient money.

Ald. Cameron remarked that the board were profiting by their experiagitators. A deported Hindu or Sikh could and would do great mischief, think it right, when there was extra While I am not reactionary, it is para-doxical, but true, that much of the dis-ployees to charge additional for it. content in India is due to over-educa-tion, due to England's liberality. If declared Ald. Mable, referring to a re an educated Bengali cannot get civil employment—and this is inevitable— was given remuneration for special the dissappointed office-seeker becomes an agitator, work done. "There will be no making fish and flesh here."

"But I'am not one of these who forethe military races. "It should be remembered also that

the artillerymen in India are all whites hereafter defendants who happen to

tation with the city solicitor, he asked council to reconsider the matter. "Thus far the Sikhs have proved ab-solutely loyal. , I would not guarantee a continuance of this feeling if their countrymen in other colonies and dependencies receive ill-treatment. If these soldiers went on the warpath it City Council Offers Reward of would take an army of one hundred thousand seasoned white soldiers to subdue them."

COLLIERY FUND.

Ladysmith, Dec. 14 .- The following motion and it was adopted. It is understood the school board is ending November 30th: Geo. Smith, \$30; C. Matson, \$30; Ben Berto, \$25; \$30; C. Matson, \$30; Ben Berto, \$25; Robt. Bell, \$9; John Jones, \$9; Mat Al-not boys either. The city council has almost as many as in the conning tow-bout Quebec producing 60,000 tons per an- Russell, \$5; E. Lowe, \$5; Geo. May, \$7; Jas. Sharpe, \$6.

POLICE OFFICERS AS Kamloops, Dec. 14 .- Mr. and Mrs. **COURT INTERPRETERS** David Hamilton, of Winnipeg are in the ity on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gill, Mr. Hamilton, on seeing som

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MARKET FOR APPLES.

specimens of dessert apples grown in this neighborhood, expressed con-

siderable surprise at the good and even quality of the fruit shown him. Mr.

Hamilton enthusiastically recommended

the shipment of a carload of British

Columbia apples to one of the great

for Year to Date Nearly

12,000 Tons.

Kaslo, Dec. 14. The ore shipments through Kaslo for the month of No-

vember show a decrease owing to the

lopping off of the Sandon end of the

K. & S. Only one property of the Sil-ver City appears on the list. The to-

tal output for the month was \$88 tons,

of which 304 were silver-lead and 584

zinc. The latter ore came entirely from the Whitewater Deep, which mine clso leads in silver-lead. One new ship-

per, the Comstock, up South Fork, ap-

month just passed:

pears on the list, while the Rambler

Silver-Lead.-Whitewater Deep, 123;

40; Comstock, 20; Reco, 20. Total, 304.

Total Shipments to Date .- Silver-lead,

TO WORK IN MERSEY

4,854 tons; zinc, 6,956 tons. Total, 11,-

Will Load With 10,000 Tons

of Sand in Fifty

Minutes.

The Leviathan, the greatest of

An unceasing fight has been waged

dinary railway trucks-the burden of

Only an engineer can grasp the alter

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weight, and the even greater, strain by the still more sudden falling out of

the load through the great valves i

There are four sets of triple-expan

sion engines necessary to work the gi-

gantic pumps, an immense hydraulic installation, used for working the many

winches apparently everywhere, and,

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twenty ordinary heavy trains.

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edges, was launched a few days ago

Zinc.-Whitewater Deep, 584.

KASLO-SLOCAN MINES

eastern markets to serve the purpos

of an introduction.

Not to Draw Pay for Acting.

Members of the police force on duty must no longer be paid for acting as ports of the progress of the canal are 'moonshine." The commission is dis-Gleason, who drew attention to the matter some time ago and asked the Output of Silver-Lead and Zino mayor to look into the matter. A report was read from the police

ssioners stating that the interpreter's fee was part of the fine. To avoid delay police officers sometime icted as interpreters and got \$1. The egular interpreters got \$2.50. Where the accused goes to prison in default the fee, in the case of the police officer, is not paid to him, but in the case of a regular interpreter the \$2.50 is the city. Where the fine is paid the fee is paid in all cases by the

Ald, Gleason wanted to know if he understood the purport of this report aright that they did not mean to discontinue the practice. "We were not asked to discontinue

consideration the output of the Kaslo-Slocan section for the year to date is missioners were asked to have the rather encouraging. It is close to practice discontinued, but the mayor 12,000 tons of silver-lead and zinc, and likely to reach close to 13,000 by the end advised him to consult the minutes. of the year. The following are the Ald. Mable said the whole thing was short of money for Chambers street school for the reason that its \$76,000 at various boarding houses. Dullory to have somebody to act as interpreter, and if a police officer off Rambler, 61; Whitewater, 40; Province, 810 tons.

Ald, McKeown took the same view

at Tranmere-on-Mersey. "But I am not one of these who fore-see in the present discontent any pos-officer getting additional fees, and by Liverpool's harbor engineers with the never-ceasing inset of sand by means of the dredges, ever increasing sublity of Britain's rule in India being seriously threatened. We met and overcame a situation just as serious less than fifteen years ago. The point to remember is that the native rulers, y are still loyal, and that the agitators the military races. The military races of the military races of the dredges, ever increasing the opinion of the council the practice should be discontinued in the case of police officers while on duty. Ald Mable, after further discussion, the military races. The point the military races of the dredges, ever increasing the opinion of the council the practice should be discontinued in the case of police officers while on duty. Ald mable, after further discussion to the military races of the dredges, ever increasing the opinion of the council the practice should be discontinued in the case of police officers while on duty. Ald mable, after further discussion to the military races. The military races of the dredges, ever increasing the opinion of the council the practice should be discontinued in the case of police officers while on duty. Ald mable, after further discussion to the council it was straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel, besides wasting half an hour's time. The military races of the dredges, ever increasing the opinion of the council the practice in size, power, and ingenuity, of con-struction. Now comes the Leviathan, which will lift and load herself with 10,000 tons of sand in fifty minutes from mous suction pipes, each ten feet six inches in circumference, will, wrest from the seabed in ten minutes less than an hour the load of a thousand or-The motion was passed, however, and

save in a few mountain batteries. The white troops control the big centres of population, the lines of communication **GLOBE SMASHER**

IS BUSY IN CITY

\$50 for Arrest of Vandal.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) A number of electric light globes of course, a complete electrical installahave been smashed recently by van- tion. In the captain's room there is dals, and the suspicion is that they are a multiplicity of indicators, electric

At last night's council meeting a letter was read in which the police comtic labors of the centrifugals below missioners recommended that the city heave. He watches the draught indioffer a reward of at least \$50 for the cator showing how foot by foot she is discovery and conviction of the parties settling in the water. A bell rings, she

answered by the clangour of the windquimalt road a week ago. lasses ripping the anchors from their Mayor Hall explained that there has hold, more ringing of bells communipeen a good deal of trouble with the cations from the anchor-lifters to the breaking of lamps in the outskirts, and engine-room. Away she goes with her Florence and Athlestan fractional minthe chief trimmer was of opinion that load from the huge burrow-pit beneath the culprits were not boys. The com- at the rate of ten knots an hour. She to be made. These globes cost \$10 each. Mable moved that the reward

who smashed light globes in any par of the city and at any time. The motion was adopted.

Vancouver Shipmasters Say Large Craft Should "Open Out the

considered dangerous and the shipmasepartment of marine and fisheries and form it that the shipmasters were of length should be forced to go ontside the buoy.

For dispatch carrying, the Russian army has trained falcons, which have a

FIRE BRIGADE FOR PORT ESSINGTON

Meeting Held to Discuss Organ ization-Man Injured by Explosion.

(Special Correspondence.) Port Essington, Dec. 10.-An Italia rockman, employed at a Grand Trunk Pacific construction camp up the river, was brought into town on Tuesday sufering from a broken leg and forearm and flesh wounds, the result of being struck by a rock flying from a blast; He was yesterday taken to the hospital at Prince Rupert. The victim of the accident was one of a gang of "station" men engaged on a rock cutting. An old stump near their work had afforded STEAMER TRANSIT convenient shelter on previous occasions from the rocks flying from the blasts. But the stump was so rotten that when a rock struck it squarely the missile went clean through it into the gang of four men who were hiding Freighter Compelled to Drop behind it.

Another effort is being made toward the protection of the town against fire. A meeting was held by the citizens in the schoolhouse Tuesday night looking toward organization of a fire company and at least some provision in the way of ladders and buckets for fighting fire. the sentiment prevails that something worst wind and rain storms that has should be done at once, and this is a occurred on this part of the coast for start.

to take possession of the town. The and the harbor as calm as a mill pond first hint of it came with the passing but on Thursday a strong southwest round of the annual subscription lists by the children to meet the expense of the Christmas tree. They collected over water up in sheets and tossed it in \$120. Then there is practising in the every direction until the whole harbor schoolhouse, singing at the 'Methodist mission, the organization of an or-chestra under C. F. Lallemand's leadchestra under C. F. Lallemand's lead-ership, and finally the revival of the to the wharf were snapped as though burnt-cork minstrel troup under the same leader.

FLOOD IN SQUAMISH VALLEY. Logs Swept Against Dikes Which Are

Reported Damaged. Vancouver, Dec. 14. - Blown by a ped as quickly as they could be got southerly gale, which at times spurted up to the velocity of a hurricane, the a last Saturday morning invaded the farming lands at the mouth of the Squamish river, the water pouring over the dikes lining the banks of the stream for a distance of about one mile from the point where it empties into Howe sound.

The flooding tide was the highest known since the settlement of the val-ley. At several points the dikes are reported to have been broken, but no great amount of damage was done to these protecting walls, the water in most places simply pouring over the tops of the embankments. Where breaks were made the damage was caused by logs being hammered grounded, against the earth by seas and winds. Men who have lived in the lower Squamish valley for years declare that the tide thrown up by the gale rose fully four feet higher than it was ever known to have done before.

DOMINION COPPER CO. **BONDHOLDERS MEET**

this by reason of the sudden dumping into her of ten thousand tons of dead Assets of Mining

Concern.

Greenwood, Dec. 14.—A meeting of the bondholders of the Dominion Copper Company, of which P. F. Roosa is the Company, of which P. F. Roosa is the Company of which P. F. Roosa is the Cameron, John Ross, A. Chisholm, A. installation, used for working the many enormous valves which keep all the "cargo" portion of the vessel in direct communication with the sea, steam Commercial:

"After the appointment of a receiver, our general manager visited the mines other officers expressed their thanks at Phoenix and the smelter at Bound-ary Falls, and inspected the machinery, also.

Standard. Mountain and Jackpot mining claims, owned by Dominion Copper Company at date of the trust mortgage together with mining claims formerly owned by the Montreal and Boston

Copper Company, the Morrison who smashed all the globes along Es- is full. He presses a button, which is Ltd., and the Atheistan Gold and Conper Mining Co., Ltd., and transferred to the Dominion company, including among others the Sunset, C. O. D., and Crown Silver mineral claims, and the eral claims; machinery, plant, tools and equipment; smelter at Boundary Fails

"It would appear that in addition to bonded indebtedness of \$800,000 and ac-crued interest there are outstanding claims for about \$75,000, inclusive of wages for August and September, ag-gregating \$20,000. The miners have filed liens against the properties. "Pending sale the receiver has been authorized to borrow \$20,000 in priority to the trust mortgage securing the bond issue to defray expenses of the receivership, the principal item being cost of power and labor inskeeping thesinings oumped out. The receiver estimates that his expenses will aggregate \$4,000 per month.

"It is not possible to say-what'time will be required to bring the properties o sale.' NO SHIPBUILDING

Industry in Norway is Languishing Owing to Lack of Orders.

The shipbuilding induestry in Norway lifeless at present, and even the most eputable shipyards are practically without orders, writes the Canadian commercial agent in that country. The price of materials, coal and labor is low, so that as a con-sequence the prices of new sequence sequence the prices of new ships are going down. This should under ordinary circumstances stimulate ouilding but as the freight markets of the world are suffering the owners do not in most instances, receive common bank interest on their investments. There is, therefore, no inducement for building.

reaches her marks. He who must be and machinery and plant connected; would lead to the discovery of the obeyed touches a button here and there, stores having book value of approxishe stops, shudders, and rises, free of. mately \$50,000. ten thousand tons of weight, then turns and speeds back again, ANOTHER MARKET FOR CANADA. Governor of British Honduras to Seek Extension of Steamship Service to Capital. Vancouver, Dec. 14.-Brigadier-General Swayne, Governor of British Honduras, will on his return to Ottawa enter into negotiations with the Dominion govern ent for an extension of the Elder-Demn

ster Steamship Company's service from St. John, N. B., south as far as Belize, the capital of British Honduras. Great uantities of sugar will be brought north return cargoes. Flour and pork can be sent from Canada. (minn) DODDS KIDNE PILLS 111112 KIDNEY DIS RHEUMATISH SEA



AN INTERESTING RELIC

The above is the old worm-eaten mahogany chair which was formerly the rty of Sir Walter Scott, the great novelist. It now belongs to Mrs. B. rt-of this city, having been bequeathed to Mrs. Cuthbert's father, who s a relative of the author's. Some time ago the British Museum offered nsiderable figure for the relic, but the present owner was unwilling to A description of the chair appeared in the Times of recent date.

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ANAIMO RDAY WEEK

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CUTTING CORNERS DANGEROUS.

Narrows."

An echo of the Charmer's accident was heard at a recent weekly meeting of the Vancouver Shipmasters' Association. It was brought to the notice of the meeting that fast steamers operating from that port passed between the spar buoy, marking the Burnaby shoal, and Brockton point, instead of outside it. This practice of cutting corners is. ters were of opinion that a steamer should "open out the Narrows" before starboarding her helm. Accordingly the secretary was instructed to write the opinion that all vessels over 150 feet in

far greater speed than carrier pigeons.

missioner thought a good sized reward guilty parties and enable an example Ald. Norman said he would like to see the reward extended to all public property, in view of the fact that ther was a good deal of vandalism. be offered for the apprehension of those

INSTALLING AERIAL TRAM LINE. NEW DRYDOCK Connect Volcanie Mountain M

With Railway. Phoenix, Dec. 16.-An aerial tram line is being installed on the Golden Easle. Work Will Commence at Brem-Mining Company's mine on Volcanie mountain to the tracks of the Kettle Valley lines' north fork branch. The tramway will be a single track affair. with a crossing in the middle to permit of the cars passing one another and

TORN FROM MOORINGS

year.

Anchors in Order to Withstand Gale.

Prince Rupert, Dec. 14,-One of the ome years, was experienced last week. The spirit of Christmas is beginning For two weeks the weather was perfect wind began blowing, which quickly developed into a hurricane. It caught the looked like a huge steaming cauldron The inch and a quarter cables with they had been threads, and the big freighter drifted before the gale. The engines were started and an anchor dropped to hold her until a full head

of steam could be got up. Several at-tempts were made to tie up in shelter of the G. T. P. warehouse, but without success, for the wire cables were snapashore. The big ship finally dropped both anchors which held her firmly, and

slaughter house was torn from its moorings by the force of the gale, and drifted to the opposite shore, where it now lies piled upon the rocks. Although there were no cattle on board the loss through damage to the float will be considerable. The tug native, and Mc-Kenzie Bros.' tug Escort, which arrived Wednesday with a barge loaded with steam-shovels and engines from New Westminster, tried to save it, but were unable to get within reach before the float drifted into shallow water and

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

St. Andrew's Society Held Monthly Meeting Last Evening.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) At last evening's monthly meeting of St. Andrew's Society, held in Sir Wilam Wallace hall, the officers elect were installed.

B. Paul. M. A., who after a short speech installed the following: Honor-ary president, James Taylor; president, P. J. Riddell; 1st vice-president, D. McIver; 2nd vice-president, Edward Wishart; recording secretary, William Wishart: financial secretary, A. Manson; treasurer, James Angus; guard, Robert Wilson; marshal, James McInelecting him to the position of presi-dent for the third term. Several of the

The society now is the strongest in the history of Scottish societies in Victoria. The membership totals 160. A committee was formed to report on the advisability of forming a ladies'

ANOTHER DRYDOCK NEEDED.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) would have been here now only that British Isles. the steamer Glenfarg has her place in penings of this kind are quite common. The Tweeddale is a large tramp skill as a navigator. steamer which left Madgalena Bay on and then load on the Sound.



FOR PUGET SOUND

erton at Beginning of New Year.

of the cars passing one another and will be worked by gravitation. One of the farnaces at the Granby smelter is out of commission at pres-ent undergoing repairs. A number of experiments are being made at the smelter in the treating and fluxing of ore and the furnaces are being run dense being run bureau of yards and docks, to the ef-signed the contractor C. ore and the furnaces are being run slower than usual while the tests are being made. The work of enlarging J. Erickson, of Seattle, for the conthe remaining seven furnaces will not struction of the new \$2,000,000 dry dock commence till after the first of the at this yard. Mr. Erickson is in San Francisco making arrangements for supplies and machinery needed in the work. He has stated that he will be well started in the work by the first of the year.

According to the contract, Mr. Erickson must complete the dry dock in thirty-six months. He will be obliged to forfeit \$100 per day, according to the pecifications, for every day required, to complete the work in excess of the three-year limit The building of the dry-dock will emplay from 300 to 500 men.

DELAY IN LETTING **GLENFARG CONTRACT**

Lloyd's Central Office Thinks Price Too High and Hesitate About Closing.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The contract for the repair of the steamer Glenfarg has not yet been let, and there is doubt as to whether or not she will receive any more than temporary repairs while here. Lloyd's central office at London is of the opinion that the tenders for the work. were too high and have asked if temporary repairs cannot be made. There were four tenderers for the both anchors which held her many, work and the ballway company. The waited until the storm had abated be-fore finishing her loading. L. Morrow Company's large floating & Co. of Seattle; the Victoria Machin ery Depot and Marine Iron Works of this city. The amount of the tenders has not been made known, but it is understood that the lowest was in the neighborhood of \$35,000. The amount of the tenders was ca-

bled to London' by Capt. Gardner Johnson and this morning a reply was received asking if temporary repairs could not be made. In the meantime T. G. Mitchell, Lloyd's surveyor, had gone to Vancouver. He was at once telephoned for and is expected to arrive back on the Princess Victoria this evening. Just what action will be taken is not at present known. The damage to the steamer is on her bottom very near the keel. She seems to have scraped along the sharp. rocks and scored and buckled some of the plates, denting in others. The worst damage was very near the stern The result is that twelve plates have to be taken out and replaced, ter The installation was in charge of E. taken out and faired, and others faired . Paul, M. A., who after a short without removing them.

CAPT. LITTLER DIES LIKE BRITISH HERO

Stood by Wheel of Burning Steamer-Killed by Falling Mast.

Not even in the glorious history. British seamanship — a history whic contains on every page the record contains on every page the record of some deeds of heroism and self-sacrifice can there be found the story of a death more noble than that of Charles Littler, the captain of the ill-fated Ellerman liner Sardinia, which caught fire a mile from Malta recently. In the efciety. In connection with the so-ciety. fort to save the 200 persons on board Captain Littler worked the steering gear on the bridge until scorched by the flames. Then he went aft, and, by means of the emergency wheel, steer-ed his vessel to the shore. At the last The need of another drydock at Es-quimalt was emphasized this morning he perished amid the flames. Mrs. Litwhen the steamer Tweeddale passed the city by on her way to coal at Co-Mr. Carnegie's hero fund, but Mr. Carmox. Arrangements had been made negie has been asked to extend its profor the steamer to dock and she visions to deeds performed outside the

Captain Littler had been in the serthe Dominion government dock. Hap- vice of the Ellerman line for twenty

He made innumerable friends, and November 8th. She will coal at Comex on all sides the deepest regret is felt at his death in the prime of life. That he died fearlessly and bravely at his. post has surprised no one, who knew

his character. "Captain Littler was a typical British skipper," said one of his oldest friends. "He was as brave a man as one could wish to meet, and he was as cool as he was brave. I can well understand that he refused to have his-ship in time of peril, and the fact that he remained there calmly giving orders to his crew, when he must have known that he was doomed to die-well, that's give heroism, isn't it?" The suggestion that Mrs. Littler should be asked to receive a pension from the Carnegie hero fund is one which is sure to commend itself to everyone, and the facts have been cabled to Mr. Carnegie in America, in the hope that Captain Littler's noble conduct will be duly recognized. There is one circumstance which may prevent the honor being bestowed, and

that is the act of heroism was mitted beyond the waters of the British Isles It is hoped, however, that Mr. Carnegie will remove this restriction

the case of the late Captain Littler, British Barque Carradale was taken around to . Esquimalt this morning

where she will remain until chartered The intention was to take her round esterday, but the tug Lorne was not available.