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Passenger Steamer Meets With Hard

among the lawyers was lacking. Alfred P. Thom, of the Southern Raliway, announced himself as an advocate of the proposed legislation and urged a compulsory rather than an optional iaw. Mr. Lathrop and Benjamin D. Warfield of the Louisville and Nashville, favored the optional system. H. L. Bond, representing the Baltimore and Ohlo, explained the insurance system which or more than thirty years has been in op-eration by his company. He said the sys-tem was acceptable to the men and had been effective in relieving bardahips. He opposed all plans looking to the commuta-tion of benefits, because, as he said, the beeneficates of lump sum payments are contained by robbed. W. B. Johnston, representing the govern-ment employes, made an argument for more liberal allowances under the government employer liability bill. He thought the death benefit should be equal to five years salary instead of one. Dangerous Obstruction in Way of Vessels in Australian Waters-Wreckage Drifting

wreckage of a steamer which is ally submerged and which is driftally submerged and which is drift-t the rate of nine miles every y-four hours. The fact that the et is in the track of navigation eated considerable anxiety among fficers of vessels. ne old-age pension list of the Com

wealth is steadily growing, the latpayment to beneficiaries being sty-seven thousand pounds. There nine thousand drawing invalid penns and recently a very large numof applications for the latter had refused. he police have been unable to dis any direct clue to the Sydney r mystery, when a metallurgist med Trevascus was beaten to death

sitting in his shop a few days It is now believed that the victrafficked in gold, buying large unts of the metal. For some time autities of gold have been stolen from nines at Bendigo, and it is assumhat some of this has been going to dney. This provides a motive and the ce have ascertained that Trevascus been in the habit of transacting siness with strangers. The case ongly resembles the Bauer murder in

Tuesday, November 14, 1915

FITS DERBLICT

MELBOURNE, Nov. 9 .- The royal

steamer India received a terrific

near the Recherche archipelago. steamers also have reported that

ran into an unexpected obstruc-

This has now been discovered to

MAIL STEAMER

Rapidly

bourne three years ago, the perpeator of the deed escaping. Bold Sicilian Brigands.

TURIN, Nov. 11 .- Signorina Laura

ate, the 20-year-old daughter of a ealthy merchant at Palermo, has on kidnapped by brigands in .. broad ylight in one of the main thoroughres of the Sicilian capital. While eturning home from mass in the comzed by a powerful, middle-aged ruffan who had several accomplices, and indled into a cab which was waiting The aunt and most of the ard bytanders were dumbfounded, and two witnesses who sought to rescue the tim were beaten off with knotted s by a couple of coachmen. The managed to keep the affair a for a whole week; but today the

have published a poster relative he outrage, wherein they offer \$2, reward to anyone giving informathat may lead to the discovery of girl's whereabouts.

a thick blanket. Snow so early in

season is unusual in the Puget

INNIPEG. Nov. 8 .- The Canadian

ic Railway, it was announced to-

s in the prairie provinces of western

ada next year. A branch from Leth-

Ice, Alberta, and another from Os-

ne, Man., will extend southward to

ANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 9 .- The

tion of providing greater wireless

ice for the . shipping interests of

coast was a subject that received

tion this evening at the meeting

he Vancouver Board of Trade. A

from the British Columbia Fack-

association was read to the meeting

ing forth the need of additional

less stations, particularly between

Lazo and Prince Rupert, which is

resent entirely unprovided. After

ning to several arguments in the

federal government for additional

ons at Alert Bay and Swanson Bay,

t present there is no station in that

Cache robbing is becoming epidemic

William Sloan has contributed

to the campaign fund of the Na-

no Literary and Athletic Association.

HARD ON RAILWAYS

Employers' Liability Law-Some

Differences of Opinion.

the Portland Canal district.

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ous zone of navigation within a

the board decided to petition

More Wireless Stations Needed

will construct seven new branch

C. P. R. Branch Lines

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BATTERED BY STORM

Weather on Way from San Franbar silver sold at 56 ½c an ounce in cisco-Snow in Mountains he market today advance of 11/0 of raw silk and silk goods worth ove from yesterday. This is the highest half a million dollars. At Victoria she SEATTLE, Nov. 9.-The passenger price attained in over a year. The landed 5,929 packages, made up as folmship M. F. Plant arrived today rise is attributed to scarcity of "spot' lows: Rice, 2,550 mats; sugar, 1,150 San Francisco after a stormy voyor demand silver in London. That bags; shayn, 450 tubs; tea, 127 cases; of 99 hours. The Plant was severe market's supply of metal is depleted sake, 70 casks; merchandise, 1,582 packandled by the storm, losing part of by reason of heavy shipments to ail on the port side. Enormous ages. China in connection with the revolu-Bean cakes formed the largest shipwhich broke on deck drenched tion. urser's office and stateroom, damment in the Seattle cargo, which was as follows: Bean cake, 13,300 packages; books and papers, and broke win-Northern Pacific Train Derailed rice, 1,275 mats; tea, 6,060 cases; sago, in the steward's and pantry de-HELENA, Mont., Nov. 9 .- A rock slide 925 tubs; matting and mat. 709 rolls: ents. The passengers, however, at Brewer, 30 miles east of Helena, sake, 404 casks; bamboo pole, 360 not suffer. caused the derailment of Northern Pabundles; hily bulb, 316 cases; camphor, ports received by the Great Northcific passenger train No. 6 today. The ailroad tonight say the snow is 13 840 tubs; raw silk, 693 bales; silk goods, engine turned completely over, and Enetc., 67 cases; merchandise, 2,009 packs deep at the summit of the Casgineer Marcina Morse of this city was range. The heavy snow was genages. so badly scalded that he probably will through the hills, extending down die. Four cars also left the track. None index, where a fall of eight inches of the passengers were injured MEXICAN TRAD<del>E</del> reported. Snow in Seattle **REPORTS ON CITY'S** EATTLE Nov 9-Heavy snow be-IS FLOURISHING falling here early today and in a time the streets were covered

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FIRST AID TEST

Thirty-six Members of Force Successful in First Aid Examinations of St. John Ambulance Association

Results, just announced, in the first exam-bulance Association, held on Thursday and Friday last, show that Chief Langley, Deputy Chief Palmer and thirty-four other members of the Victoria police department worably commented on by the examiner, Dr. George Hoson of Vancouver. The police class, Dr. David Donald, In-structor, was examined first. The full list of successful candidates is as follows: Thief of Police J. M. Langley, Deputy Chief Palmer, Sergeants Carson, Clayards, Beckton, Harper, Warrant Officer Palmer, Accountant A. J. Dallaln, Detective Carlow, Patrol Driver Bradley, Police Constables Brogan, Edens, Littlefield, Wood, Roberts, Allison, Barnes, Baxter, Blackstock, Flor-ence, Walton, Mann, Iteland, J. G. Fos-ter, Smith, Taylor, R. Foster, Fry, Wright, Hastings, Diuncah, McCleilan, Turner, H. Macdonald, H. J. Robinson, License In-spector Hatcher. The sucgessful candidates in the civilian dises: Messrs. Charles Caplen wins medallion of

The successful candidates in the civilian datas tanght by Dr. Houghton were as fol-lows: Messrs. Charles Caplen wins medallion of the order, and Thomas Hall wins the label to add to medallion. The following gain the certificates of the order: Messrs. Harry George King, David Brown, Eric Bolton, James Stevens, Frank Pomeroy, Alfred James Thomas. William Janes Bennett, Frank West, Walter Finch Page. Dr. Gibson expressed himself as being highly, pleased with the practical knowl-edge displayed by the candidates and the general intelligence and resouce exhibited by the men. He laid particular stress on the necessity of common sense treatment in case's of emergency. The citizens of Vic-toria ought to feel a debt of gratitude to the police cemissioners whose kindly in-trest and encouragement have largely con-tributed 'to the success of this new ven-ture, and it is further a matter of congrat-ulation to know that in practically every member of the police force the city had not only an enemy of the criminal, but a friend of the injured. —The civilian elass passed the examination in a most creditable mainer, every mem-ber who presented himself for examination passing with honors.

Silver Goes Up.

NEW YORK. Nov. 9.-Commercial

FINANCIAL STATUS

lowed on same for the past twelve months.

# STEERING GEAR WAS BROKEN

THE VICTORIA COLONIST

Tamba Maru Brings News of Accident to Sister Liner in Heavy Gale Encountered After Leaving the Straits

Bucking into a heavy head gale, dipoing her bow under heavy seas, the steamer Sado Maru broke the springs of her steering gear on her way outward to the Orient soon after leaving the Strait, according to advices brought by her sister liner Tamba Maru, which reached the outer wharf yesterday morning. Capt. Richards sent a message stating that temporary repairs were effected, and the steamer would continue her voyage. She was making but five knots an hour. The Tamba Maru had fair winter

weather until two days before reaching port when a heavy gale was encountered, with heavy snow, and this storm was carried until the steamer passed into the Strait. Heavy seas broke over the bow. but no damage was sustained. On her outward trip when going up to Shanghai on a flood side the Tamba Maru collided with the pontoons of the old Ningpo wharf, and the struts were broken and the bridge collapsed. The Japanese liner brought 13 saloon

passengers, 24 second class and 99 steerage, of whom 29 Chinese and 22 Japanesc debarked here. The saloon passengers included Mr. William Gilbert Sleeman, a business manager of the Illus trated London News, whose office is to arrange for the publication of special

editions, and who has been visiting Tokyo in this connection. He arranged some months ago for the publication of a Canadian number, and stated that this number had been so successful that a second one would be published next year in which similar space would be devoted to British Columbia. Mr. Sleeman said the question of naval

increment would be the great problem before the forthcoming session of the Japanese Diet. The new government is pledged to financial retrenchment, while the army and navy officials are seeking increases. The naval officials have a big programme, involving expenditure of something like \$200,000,000, which they will seek to forward. The Japanese people are feeling the burden of armaments keenly, and the discussions will be probably of an interesting nature.

Rev. J. C. Owen, with his wife and four children, arrived by the Tamba Maru en route to South Carolina from Pingtu in Shantung, where he has been engaged in mission work for the Southern Baptists. Mrs. J. D. Brook and Miss Marshall were members of a theatrical company, which has, been touring in the Orient, returning to New York, and Dr. B. F. Gruger arrived from Manila bound to New York. The other saloon passengers were three Japanese

merchants. The Nippon Yusen kaisha liner had a small cargo, including about 700 bales The Smartest of New Models in which are included a number of outside sizes

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Captain Worsnop Reports That At End of October City Had It Has Increased to Four Bank Overdraft of Slightly Million Dollars During Past Over One Million and Three Four Years

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 9.-That British Columbia's trade with Mexico According to a statement compiled by City Comptroller. Raymur and submitted to the city council last evening the city's overdraft at the end of October was \$1,791,-327.64 compared with \$1.063,646.63 on January 1, the amount steadily increasing until August, when the city's indebtedness to the bank was \$2,165.479.78, and since then til August, when the city's indebtedness to the bank was \$2,165,479.78, and since then the amount has been reduced the recept of taxes during October permitting the wip-ing out of the sum of \$559,019 borrowed for current revenue account. Of the over-draft of \$1,791,327.64 practically all, or \$1,765,324.22 has been borrowed on local improvement account to permit of the car-rying out of improvement works pending the sale of debentures. The council has just decided to sell \$1,500.000 worth of such debentures which will materially reduce the city's bank indebtedness. The statement as submitted by the city comptrolier was compiled in response to the request of Alderman Moresby as set forth in a recent resolution of the latter asking for a return of information showing the amount of overdraft at the bank at the end of each month for the past tweive months; the rate of interest and sinking fund at the bank at the end of each month for the past tweive months; the amount at the bank at the end of each month for the past tweive months in the rate of interest al-lowed on same for the past tweive months. Mexico.

Mr. J. H. Welsford, of the prominent firm of Welsford & Company, Ltd., of Liverpool, advising the local body that he had completed arrangements to absorb the present Canadian-Mexican service, and to place at least two steamships more on that line, which will be managed from Vancouver.

A public meeting held in Duncan recently approved the disincorporation of North Cowichan and resumption of the administration of the affairs of that district by the provincial government upon the creation of Duncan as a city.

Those who assert that the black bear At New Westminster, Malkana Singh of British Columbia will not wantonly and Ishar Singh, two Sikhs, were last attack humans are flatly contradicted week sentenced to ten years' penitenout of their own experience by Oscar tiary imprisonment for a brutal as-Burden, H. J. Inglis, R. C. Inglis and sault upon a fellow countryman. Their W. A. Ward of Nelson, Near Goat lake original offence was accentuated by last week they were attacked without warning by a large black bear, which the fact that they freely perjured themselves in an endeavor to escape punthey succeeded in killing with their ishment, a fact which Chief Justice shotguns and duck shot. Lee Cox, while temporarily deranged after attempting to kill a passenger on Hunter commented upon in awarding the penalty.

SHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Bankruptcy for railroads and a deterioration in the of others was the forecast today the employers' liability and work-compensation commission by Gardi-athrop, who took a gloomy view of roposed protective legislation. Lathrop, who is counsel for the sen. Topekar and Santa Fe railroad, seed grave doubt as to the probability taining authority from the Interstate the C. P. R., committed suicide at Van-Vancouver's city council has been askcouver Thursday night by cutting his ed to provide \$\$1,000 for new fire halls throat --throat -. . . . . Martine States

Underwear

"Zenith" Brand Undergarments, in natural and white, low neck, no sleeves, low neck, short sleeves, high neck, short "Zenith" Brand Combinations, short sleeves and long sleeves, ankle length, at ......\$1.75 "Watson's" All-Wool Underwear, at per garment, \$1.75, \$1.50, "Watson's" Fleece-lined Cotton Underwear, per garment, 75c, "Watson's" Combinations, high neck, long sleeves and ankle length, \$3.25, \$2.75, \$2.50 and .....\$2.25 "Turnbull's" All-Wool Unshrinkable Underwear, very best "Turnbull's" Cotton and Wool Mixtures, natural and white, "Jaeger" Pure Wool. Spencers......\$1.85 "Jaeger" Pure Wool Tights, black ......\$2.75

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CHILDREN'S HOSE-ALL SIZES "Penman's" Cashmere Hose, 1-1 rib, in black and colors, from per pair, 40c to ......25¢ "Penman's" Plain Cashmere Hose, in black and tan, per pair Boys' Heavy Worcester Hose, sizes 61/2 to 101/2, from per Children's Heavy Quality School Hose, 1-1 rib and 2-1 rib, 



had reached the \$4,000,000 mark from practically nothing within four years was the information given this evening to the board of trade by Captain Worsnop in speaking to a resolution endorsing a petition to the federal government for an increased subsidy to the steamship line plying between Canada and The board had received a letter from