Force of Chinese Rebels Leaves Hankow to Engage Imperial Troops Sent from Northern Province

LONDON, Oct. 13-A special dispatch received from Shanghai says:

"A republic has been proclaimed at Wu Chang. A strong force of rebels has left Hankow to engage imperial troops coming from the north, and a big battle is expected within two days. It is reported that a confiagration has broken out in the native city of Hankow and that the government buildings and banks have been destroyed."

Imperial Troops on Way.

PEKIN, Oct. 13 .- Eight trainloads of troops started today from Pao Ting Fu, province of Chi Li. for the district affected by the revolution. The revolutionists have informed the consuls at Hankow that they will respect all treaties and loans and indemnities contracted by the Chinese government.

A well-informed revolutionary sympathizer told the Associated Press that the rebels probably would leave the capture of Pekin and Shanghai to the last because of the danger of foreign complications. He said the unmost confidence seems to prevail among the rebels. It is said that they have been two years perfecting their organization. The national assembly showed revolutionary tendencies last winter, and the re-assembling of that body in a fortnight is regarded with anxiety.

The provincial assemblies, almost without exception, are anti-government. The railways are carrying south troops which will be used to guard the line, and thereafter in an attempt to re-capture the towns taken by the re-

volutionists. It is believed the rebels found more than a million dollars in Mexican when they raided the treasury at Hankow, and also obtained a half million dollars in the same coin from the Hankow merchants.

HANKOW, Oct. 13 .- The rebels have been unable to maintain order, and business has been suspended here and at Han Yang and Wu Chang. The working classes are without employment, and are attempting to plunder. Fully half a million persons have fled

to the countryside. Rebels are reported proceeding northward to meet the imperial troops, and a thousand troops from the province of Hohan joining the disaffected province of Hu Peh, also are said to be preparing to resist the imperials.

Aid From America.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13-Fearing that the present anti-Manchu uprising in China may develop into an anti-foreign movement, the Sui Nin Hoke Sher, the Young China association in the United States, is preparing to petition Washington to instruct all American officials in China to see that miss and other Americans there maintain absolute neutrality. The petition will be forwarded from all the big cities of this country simultaneously, from the Young China association, and the Gee Kons Tong, the Chinese Free Mason society which is affiliated with the revolutionary party. It is stated that ninety per cent of the Chinese in this country are mem-

bers of the Free Masons. A donation of \$20,000 to aid the revolution was forwarded from this city last night by the association, to Hankow It was subscribed by Chinese in this country, and is only a small part of the sum already sent or to be sent. Subscriptions, it is stated, are made anony mously because of the fear, even in this country, of official vengeance on the con-

The rising in China has filled the Chinese quarter here with great excitement. All Chinese papers are receiving occasional bulletins by cable from Hankow and other points. These are posted on' the windows of the newspaper offices as soon as received. All day crowds of Chinese, their faces utterly devoid of expression, studied the reports from across the Pacific. Smothered ejaculations told of feelings that mastered even Oriental habits of repression.

Accompanied by his secretary, W. S Wong, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, who will be president of the Chinese republic if the revolution is successful, left here early this month on a lecture tour. He is spreading the gospel of republicanism to his fellow countrymen in America and his campaign is being conducted under the auspices of the Young China association. Speaking to a Chinese gathering at Reno about ten days ago, the Chinese exile said that he would soon return to China despite the fact that a heavy price had been placed by the gov-

ernment on his head. Republic or Nothing.

"This revolution means either a Chinese republic or no China at all," said Long Kink Chong, secretary of the Gee Hong Tong for all Mexico, America and Canada. "If we are not successful the people will be as much without a country as the Jews. Years have been devoted to preparations; every Chinese who has left his own country has seen what the world is doing is an ardent republican; more than \$200,000 has been forwarded to China from this city with-

in the last two months. "The Chinese of Montreal, Detroit and other places in that vicinity, sold their property to meet their obligations to the revolutionists. There can be no end to the fight but a republic or the annihilation of China as a nation.

"There would be nothing left-no navy, no army, nothing on which govern-

ment depends," For the last five or six years, according to Chong, southern China has been ripe for the revolt. Northern China was not ready, however, and Dr. Sun Yat Sen and several other leaders held their rising in check while a campaign of education was carried on. In a Ja-

from the Japanese to colloquial Chinese These books and millions of circular the empire and the people everywhere.
The result, Chong said, was apparent in the declaration of whole regiments of mperial troops for the revolution.

Refore the educational campaign wa egun, Chinese papers used the flowing, lowery language of the aristocracy, a anguage unknown to the common peo ple. Now they are printed in the colloquial dialect that every reader can un

Chong is a thoroughly Europeanized Chinese, well educated and widely read, in the political history of the world. He is editor of the Chinese Free Press of this city, the journal of the Gee Hong Tong, is interested in a mercantile venture, and generally is a man of note in the Chinese quarter.

As secretary of the tong, he is the eader of the revolutionary movement on this continent, where the rising in China really was fostered and financed. He lives in a modern American flat, surrounded by American furniture and American books, and he said today that he would go back to China when his work here was finished.

GROUND BROKEN FOR EXPOSITION

(Continued from page 1.) stood out on the green hillside to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" the thou sands of firecrackers that the ceremony committee had ordered fired exploded in salvos that drowned her voice to those not far away The exercise of marking the ground

lasted two hours. Mr Taft, in speaking, confined himself to an explanation of what the Panama canal means to the United States; how it will double the value of the na tion's navy, and the volume of its coast-

vise commerce. When the president finished speaking he shouldered the silver spade and marched down the steps from the platform to the grass. He stuck the spade in the earth and gave it a powerful shove with his foot, and while the camera battery and the moving picture men clicked in chorus, brought up the first spadeful of dirt, which Charles H. De Young, of the ceremonies committee, received in a mahogany and silver bound box. Then the president unfurled the official flag of the exposi-

The halvards were tangled, and he made the committee disentangle them before he would hoist the flag. As the breeze caught the official emblem of the fair, guns at the Presidio concealed behind the green curtain of trees far away across the stadium broke out in thunder; strings of Chinese firecrackers suspended from poles in the well of the stadium were set off, and just over Mr. Taft's head 300 pigeons two hundred of them milk white, the rest black, were released to fly out over the cheering thousands. Madame Nordica lifted her voice in the first bars of "The Star Spangled Banner," the

moving picture men caught their last chance and the ceremony was over. Following the ground breaking the president paid a brief call upon the members of the Native Daughters of the Golden West at his hotel and spent a few minutes at the Bohemian

BIG HARBOR WORKS NECESSARY

(Continued from page 1.) already between 3,000 and 4,000 men at

work on this enterprise. It would appear that with the our ook before these Turkish ports, if the Turkish government considers it necessary to make great expenditures ·like these, there can be no question about the necessity for expenditure on harbor works here in view of the development of this district of British Columbia where the development is proceeding at such a rate as it seems to be at pres-

There are many places where hig harbor works have been built in the Medterranean where the trade is not as great or the outlook so good as it is nere. There are also other instances; take the case of the improvements at Durban, in Natal. Millions have been spent there recently in dredging and in building breakwaters. My firm has also just entered into negotiation with the Chilian government for extensions to the harbor at Valparaiso at a cost of \$14,000,000.

GOVERNMENT IN BAD PLIGHT (Continued from page 1.)

rebels apparently have not taken over the Hankow railway. According to Col. Beach, the entire line is open and the service normal except for delays owing to the crowded trains of refugees preceeding north and troop trains proceeding south. It is believed at the legations that the indemnity payments are bound to lapse, as the government is not receiving the cusomary contributions from several provinces. Whether the Powers will foreclose on the securities which they hold and take over the financial administration will depend on prompt

successes of the Manchus, and these are not considered likely. The government evidently is cen soring the Szechuen messages, as few details are received from that quar-

Honolulu Chinese. HONOLULU, Oct. 14.—Amid scenes of wild enthusiasm the flag of the Chinese revolutionists was raised here today in the Chinese quarter, following the publication of reports of the progress of the revolt. A cable from China, received today by the Chinese paper here, stated that Tong Fah Lung had been elected revolutionary gov-

ernor of Hu Peh province. Tobacco Dealers to Pight

MILWAUKEE, iWs., Oct. 13,-The Journal today says: "At a meeting of the Western league tobacco dealers' association held in Milwaukee last night, preliminary measures were taken to fight the re-organization of the American Tobacco company. It was ordered that a committee be appointed to canvass the retail dealers of the state for their support."

Borden Government Expected to Make Up Arrears of Pay at Once Through Governor-General's Warrant

OTTAWA, Oct. 13.-The office of lieutenant governor of New Brunswick becomes vacant on March 1, next, and it is now certain that the appointment will go to either Dr. Daniel or Senator Wood. Dr. Daniel will step aside t provide Hon. J. D. Hazen a seat in St John, and in the event of Senator Wood accepting the position, the doctor wil go to the red chamber. There is also some talk of appointing Mr. C. A. Magrath lieutenant governor of Alberta, when the present occupant, Hon. Mr. Bulyea, steps out.

Mr. Magrath was defeated in the constituency of Medicine Hat at the recent elections, and would undoubtedly have found a seat in the cabinet had he been successful

There may be a meeting of the cabinet after the ceremonies tomorrow in connection with the arrival of the Duke of Connaught, but it is likely to go over until Monday. The treasury board is to meet on Monday, and one of the matters to be dealt with is the issue of the certificate giving operating rights to the Banque Internationale Canada.

The government probably will get the governor general's warrant signed on Monday, and will on Tuesday be able to pay the salaries which have been neld up. Among the services which have suffered is the grain inspection branch of the trade and commerce department. The money will be tele graphed west the moment authorization is obtained. The government telegraph service is in the same position, and the outside service of the department of agriculture is short of salaries to the extent of \$400,000.

An early result of the change of government will be an extensive remodeling of the administrative service. The Laurier government has left the service in a curiously mixed and chaotic condition, instances of duplication being numerous, and much waste of effort and expense being incurred. It is probable that the work will be undertaken systematically, a small commission being appointed to examine the situation and draw up-a coherent plan for the grouping of the various services.

Among the changes in prospect, one which is almost certain, is the transfer of the department of external affairs to the the department of external affairs to the rime minister. The treatment of this deartment by the Laurier government was adicrously unbusinesslike. It first created as a separate department. It then, positive because the department. it as a separate department. It then, pos-sibly because the deputy minister had en-tered office in Conservative days, crowded it aside, and the reciprocity agreement was concluded without a reference to the re-cently formed department. Henceforth the prime minister will have at his hand the materials for forming correct views as to the external policy of Canada. Another pressing reform is the cutting away from the department of agriculture of the extraneous services, such as the cenof the extraneous services, such as the census and statistics, patents, trademarks copyrights, public health and archives

copyrights, public health and archives. Simultaneously grain inspection should over from the trade and commerce to the agriculture department. Census and statistics may be attached to labor, and mines may go to the interior department.

TO THE CAPITAL (Continued from Page 1.)

much enhanced by the fact that I come amongst you during such an era of remarkable progress, and I trust that the prosperity you now enjoy may continue nimpaired to the full and complete development of your great and wonderful Dominion." In reply to the address of the St. Jean Baptiste society his Royal High-

ness said: "M. Vincent and gentlemen: I tender you my best thanks for the cordial welforming the King of your expressions loyalty of the French-Canadians, You

come given me by your important society and I shall take pleasure in inof loyalty and devotion to the crown. No one is better aware than I of the have constantly shown it both in peace and war. Thus have you demonstrated your deep attachment to our great and free empire. I wish the best of good fortune to your dignified and patriotic society. May it long continue to transmit from generation to generation the honorable traditions of the past."

His First Business Following the reading of the addresse and the replies the duke went back to his carriage, accompanied by the duchess. The guard re-formed and the cavalcade left Parliament hill between lines of cheering men and women. On his arival at Rideau Hall His Royal Highness plunged at once into official business. One of the last to leave the

platform was Sir Wilfrid Laurier The first act of the duke on reaching Rideau Hall was to sign the order-incouncil for the bye-elections. Nomina tions will be on October 27 and polling if any on November 3.

LIFESAVERS MADE RESCUE AT UCLUELET

Tees Brings News of Marrow Escape West Coast Residents-Heavy Floods at Holberg

News was brought by the steame Tees, which reached port yesterday of the rescue of Mr. Hillier and a companion off Ucluelet by the lifesaving crew of the West Coast port. The two men were lying unconscious in the bottom of a derelict launch overcome by the fumes of gasoline, while their vessel drifted toward the rocks and was within 200 yards of the rocks when the lifesavers arrived. The launch was sent to Alberni with Mr. Miller, manager of the fishing company, and was. returning, bucking a gale on Thursday night, when the gasoline gave out and the two men put into Toquart, where they got one can of fuel. Soon after leaving Toquart the vessel again broke down and the launch was seen adrift North completed. The actives of the from Ucluelet. Volunteers were called party were concentrated on the 141st and the liteboat put out, and the rescuers found the two occupants of the Arctic ocean.

Flods at the north end of Vancou and ten days ago gave residents at iberg and nearby an uncomfortable

Tees. The rivers flowing into Quat-sine sound were in flood following very eavy rains and rose four and a half feet in twelve hours, with the result that several families at Holberg, whose houses were flooded, spent twelve hours seated on tables and sitting on their rofs. The flood subsided after twelve

Holberg and way ports and went into Friendly Cove one night for shelter. Four United States fishing vessels were oon at anchor at various ports, shelteirng from the storms which prevailed during the past few days. The steamer brought 120 passengers and a good cargo of general freight, including whale products, pottery clay, etc.

ORION GUNNERY TRIALS

urious Results Brought About by Tremendous Concussion of Big Guns on New Warship

The tremendous concussion caused by he firing of a broadside of ten of the new 13.5in, guns during the gunnery trials of the super-Dreadnought Orion had some curious results. Windows were shaken in Southsea, ten miles away. those engaged in the firing operations wore wool-padded ear-flags. The guns were discharged by pressing a single electrical trigger in the fire control station at the top of the central tripod mast, the trigger being an internal part of the new range-finding apparatus. The onderous weapons, each weighing 76 tons, moved backward and then forward again in their slides under the infivence of the recoil at such a speed as to make the movement scarcely noticeable. Wonderful to relate, the decks were not buckled by the blast, thanks to the manner in which they were specially strengthened. The hardened glass of the skylights and portholes was badly fractured, the covering of tinned and canned goods burst, and there was much smashed crockery. Under the influence of the concussion the bottom of one of the ship's boats fell out.

PRINCESS ALICE

British Shipping Journals Devote Much Space to New Steamer Now En Route Here for the C. P. R.

British shipping journals publish ong descriptions and several publish photographs of the new C.P.R. steamer Princess Alice, built by Swan Hunter & Wigham Richardson on the Tyne for the Victoria-Vancouver route. The Syren & Shipping of September 27th. after telling of the successful trials of the new steamer off the Tyne during which a high speed was attained and the machinery and boilers worked to the entire satisfaction of all concerned, said: "Her length is about 300 feet and her breadth 45 feet. She has been designed to fulfil the requirements of the Canadian government for Pacific coast and Channel service, and she takes the highest class in Lloyd's regster. An interesting feature is that she is the first vessel of the C.P.R. fleet that has been specially constructed to carry oil fuel for raising steam in he boilers, though oil-burning apparatus has been fitted into several of their old steamers. The furnaces are so constructed that either coal or liquid fuel can be used. The oil-burning apparatus has been supplied by the builders of the engines, the Wallsend Slipway and Engineering Company, Limited, and is of their latest patent system. The installation is extremely simple, the oil being forced into the furnaces through a specially constructed nozzle in a conical spray, when it at once becomes ignited. When burning quic fuel on this system all brickwork is entirely removed from the furnaces, and the system is so perfect that complete combustion takes place witha foot or two of the furnace front. From the moment of lighting up there s no smoke whatever to be seen coming from the ship's funnel. The main propelling machinery consists of a four-cylinder triple-expansion engine, with four cranks balanced on the Yarrow, Schlick and Tweedy system. The engine-builders have also constructed the four single-ended boilers, each with three furnaces." Alleged Census Frauds.

M. Corwin, Kelly's chief assistant, and

G. W. McKenzie, a special agent of the

United States census bureau, have been

indicted by the federal grand jury

which has been investigating Tacoma

census frauds. The jury returned 14

indictments to Judge Hanford today.

eight of which were census cases. The

other five census indictments are for

Tacoma men on whom warrants will

be served tomorrow. There are two in-

dictments against Kelly, one charging

in Washington, D. C.

TACOMA, Oct. 12.—Guy E. Kelly, supervisor of the Tacoma census, Stacy

Trunk Supposed to Belong to combe, Alberta

LACOMBE, Alta., Oct. 13.—At 7:40 this evening a terrible explosion wrecked the C. P. R. depot here, killing E. G. McLeod, baggageman and injuring his assistant, Wallace Bickford. The baggageman was moving a trunk in the baggageroom when the explosion occurred. The roof and sides of the building were blown out and the station totally wrecked. Detectives were him with conspiracy to aid violation of the census law and the other charging station totally wrecked. Detectives at once put on the case, and two tring photographers, whose trunk, it is leged, exploded, were placed under at They were about to board a train s. They admit having chemicals in trunk, but the police have other them as they consider photographic

WRECK OF THE

ngenuity of Eskimo Results in Saving Crew After the Vessel Struck at Cape Prince of Wales

Additional details regarding the loss of the power schooner F. S. Redfield on August 21st on Cape Prince of Wales have been received in mails from the north. It was evident that the vessel can never be floated, although she is practically undamaged for she is high and dry on the sand of a long sloping beach at low tide. James McKenna, the vessel's master, is still standing by the wreck and is engaged in removing her machinery and rigging.

Quebec this morning, and just before his installation as governor-general of the Dominion, "I wish to send the Ecumenical Methodist conference warmest greetings and hope you have Following the reading of the me sage, the delegates rose and sang the national anthem, and a suitable communication of acknowledgment and The power of laymen in the church and in social service, and world-wide helpful results to come from further extension of the so-called "laymen's novement' was the subject of attention at today's meetings of the confer-

were swung high and dry on the beach Much of the cargo had to be jettisoned and was afterwards washed up on the beach. The remainder was taken ashore after the sea had calmed and was piled up on the beach. Part of the vessel's lumber cargo was used in constructing a hut in which the survivors sought shelter until the revenue

"A spiritual wind is blowing on the world of women," said Mrs. Johnson "in the east it is lifting the curtains of the harem and opening the doors the Arctic steamship Corwin. of the zenana, while in the west it is manifesting itself by widespread un rest, rebellion against established cus-

The speaker agreed with the writer who said: "The real task of the femin ist is to devise education for girls so that they shall be capable of earning their living and sharing in the world's work and yet remain fit for future wifehood and motherhood."

SEATTLE MARU TOOK BIG OUTWARD FREIGHT

Duke of Connaught Surprises

Wishes Expressed

had a successful meeting."

greetings was sent.

ference recognized.

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and Gratifies Methodist

Delegates at Toronto-Kind

TORONTO, Oct. 13.-A telegram o

greeting from the Duke of Connaught

surprised and gratified the delegates

attending today's session of the Ecum-

enical Methodist conference. "On land-

ing in Canada," said the message, sent

shortly after the duke's arrival at

in a paper on woman's claims and

responsibilities, Mrs. Joseph Johnson,

of London England wife of Rev. Mr

Johnson, superintendent of the South-

east London Mission, said the equality

of kexes was Biblical teaching, which

she assumed all members of the con-

toms and demand for women's suf

Osaka Shosen Kaisha Liner Left Outer Wharf Yesterday With Every Bit of Cargo Space Taken Up.

The steamer Maru of the Osa-ka Sloseh line left the Outer Wharf vesterday afternoon with the heaviest cargo she has ever carried between this port and the Orient. Every available inch of cargo space on the vessel has been filled and she is leaving behind several carloads of freight for the steamer Mexico Maru of the same fleet, which is due from the Orient on Wednesday.

The cargo of the Seattle Maru is valued at \$353,225. While the usual heavyshipments of flour are carried, the steamer also has much other valuable freight, including large shipments for the Philippine Islands.

The flour cargo on the Seattle Maru consists of 37,455 barrels, valued at \$149,868. Of the big flour shipment, 13,-367 barrels, valued at \$84,998, goes to Philippine Island ports and 24,088 barrels, valued at \$64,870, for Oriental ports. The value of the island cargo on the Seattle Maru isc \$103,000. Among the ports for which it is destined are Manila, Cuba, Polangui, Zamboanga and Iloilo.

The vessel has a large shipment of cotton, consisting of 657 bales, valued at \$52,560. She has 33,334 bushels of

wheat. The shipment is valued at \$33. One of the big items of the cargo i shipment of 3.950 cases of condensed milk, valued at \$10,725. She has 5,314 cases of canned salmon, valued at \$21,-256, and 207 boxes of salt salmon valued at \$1,200. There are big shipments of canned meats, machinery, electrical supplies and many thousands of packages of general freight. The steamer left freight behind and cargo is piling up to be taken by the Mexico Maru, the next steamer of the fleet due here The Mexico Maru reported by wireless from sea several days ago and is expected to arrive on schedule time. She will take big shipments of wheat, flour

EXPLOSION KILLS BAGGAGEMAN

Black Handers Cause of Startling Occurrence at La-

that he induced census enumerators to make false returns. Kelly was arrested late this afternoon and gave \$2,500 bonds on each charge to appear at the next term of court. Corwin has long ago fled the city and is supposed to be in New Zealand. McKenzle is in the government employ and thought to be trunk, but the police have other theories, as they consider photographic chemicals could not have wrought destruction. By their names and appearance the men are suspected of being Black Handers.

The names of the men as registered at the hotel here are H. Neine and brother. McLeod had been a resident of Lacombe for several years, and in his business capacity made many friends. He was one of the most highly respected young men The Dominion government survey party under Mr. Lambert has returned to Vancouver, its season's work in the meridian, between the Yukon and the

SCHOONER REDFIELD

It was through the ingenuity of an Eskimo named Enik that the lives of those on board the Recfield were saved after the vessel struck. It was impossible to lower a boat on account of the surf and there seemed no way of getting into communication with those on the beach. Captain McKenna was about to give up when Enik conceived the idea of making a sack of sealskin, filling it with air, attaching a line, and letting it drift ashore. As the vessel was on the lea shore, the wind carried the line upon the beach. It was taken by the natives and a tackle was rigged up by means of which all of the crew

cutter Bear arrived. The part of the Redfield's cargo

which was saved was taken to Nome by the Bear and was then delivered by

New Brunswick Government FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 13 .- Hon.

D. Hazen has placed his resignation premier in the hands of Lieut. Gov. Tweedie, and J. K. Flemming has undertaken to form a government. Mr. Flemming said he would have no announcement to make of the personnel of his new cabinet until next Moday. Mr. Flemming was provincial secretary under Mr. Hazen, and is a lumberman and farmer.

MINERS TO RESUME

District Executive Arranges to Meet President Stockett of Coal Operators' Association

LETHBRIDGED wita. Oct. 13.-It has leaked out from an authoritative source that the miners' convention yesterday passed a resolution authorizing its executive to make arrangements to meet Président Stockett of the Western Canada Coal Operators association to negotiate for re-opening of the mines, as the striking miners decided to resume work. Arrangements were made over the telephone tonight and the president is expected in Lethbridge tomorrow to meet the district executive. The matter of arranging a settlement is conducted with as much despatch as possible and is considered as a direct result of the visit of International President White.

Retaliation Threatened

ROME, Oct. 13 .- (Via Frontier)-It i officially asserted that Italy has notified the nowers that she will send a fleet to attack Smyrna and Salonika if other massacres of Italians like those reported by consuls to have taken place on the Hodjas railway on the boundary between Syria and Egypt should occur. The consul reported today that thirty Italian laborers were massacred at Kerak, Syria, during October., General Valleric has been entrusted with the entire work of organizing the forces occupying Tripoli. It is stated that the cost is estimated at \$69,000,000 and the occupation is expected to last at least twenty months before Tripoli can entrusted to a civil administration.

BANDSMAN DROWNED

oat Carrying Members of Plagship Band Run Down by Launch in San Prancisco Bay.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.-Run

down by a gasoline launch tonight,

a cutter from the flagship California of the Pacific fleet, which was returning to the ship with the 35 members of the band aboard, was upset in the bay, and J. R. Charlet, one of the bandsmen, was drowned. Launches from the fleet rescued all the other nen, but their instruments, valued at several thousand dollars, were lost. The band took part today in the reception to President Taft at Oakland. When the ship's boat in which they were returning to the California in tow of a steam launch, was within a few hundred yards of the fleet, the gasoline launch crashed into its side. turning it completely over and throwing the occupants into the water About 40 men were struggling to retain a hold upon the overturned craft, and it was not until roll call aboard the ship that the officers were certain that Charlet was the only man lost. No one saw him after the boat capsized.

Grain Blockade VISCOUNT, Sask., Oct. 13 .- Grain uestion is assuming serious proportions with scarcely half crop threshed. The elevators are filled and shippers cannot secure cars. Grain is being taken back to farms or left near elevators and strenuous objections raised as to grading. Only 19 cars are loaded at this point. With continued fine weather threshing will last some two weeks.

The body of an unknown Chinaman boilers in the Royal City mills. It had evidently been where located for several

C. P. R. Liner Which Reach Port Last Night Had Freigh Worth Over Million and Half Dollars on Board

With one of the ric brought across the Pari Empress of Japan, Cap reached the Outer Wh. from the Orient after a stor For five days from Yokohama gales were experienced and day night when nearing Island the liner ran into a east gale and had to be The freight included 1.720 silk and manufactured silk shipment being worth \$806,62 11,040 cases of tea, 100 cases and other freight-the car worth about a million and a lars. The C. P. R. liner had passengers, 46 second class steerage and two Japanese who were found hidden on bo the departure from Yokohama.

The saloon passengers incl Martin Egan a newspaper put Manila, who was a resident of and associated in newspaper this city sixteen years ago. has achieved much success fession, and won considerable chief representative of the Press during the Russo-Jan when he organized the big newsing service of that institution in and Manchuria. Capt. H. Pybus. er commander of the Empress of who recently retired from the returned from Hongkong where been engaged in the constructi fine teak-wood yacht. It was that he intended to voyage ac Pacific in the small vessel, but cided to bring it across by Lieut. Egerton, R.N. of H.M.S. taur, arrived en route to Engla furlough and will return to the station as gunnery officer of the Indomitable. Other arrivals were W. H. Bolton of Seattle, returning Shanghai, Mr. R. H. Craven, a to er, Mr. E. O. Drake of the P America Tobacco company from Sha hai, Rev. M. B. Marshall, from Za boanga, Mr. D. C. McArthur, manager for the London Times in an: Rev. A. Thomson and family. sionaries from China, Messrs. A. Ke C. Stewart, Miss W. A. Heynault and Miss E. W. Pettie.

Wrecked Empress. News was brought by the Empress Japan that the special agent of London Salvage association sent out float the stranded Empress of China. confident that he will be able to sa the vessel, although she is consiably damaged and the repair bill be a very heavy one. The salvors now at work under his direction, ing a channel to haul the vessel deep water. The steamer has temporarily repaired and was clear of the rocks on which si been held since July 26th, but necessary to clear a channel the vessel into deep water and being done. It was expected the vessel would be floated within weeks or a month when the Em

Japan left Yokohama on Octobe Flood Victims News was brought by the Emp Japan that thousands were dy starvation in Kiangsu, Yangtse, following the floods, situation was expected to resul great augmentation of the outbreak which began in Szechu has since spread to other pr Refugees paint a black picture distress. Put briefly, the whole country is under water, the has risen to such an extent t now practically bounded only ranges of hills which rise some from the banks, corpses ar everywhere, and famine-strick fugees are dying daily from In places the Yangtzse

broad and floating bodies numbers. An officer of river gunhoats, tells of sec of mutilated corpses in cating the fate of some diers at the hands of Line peasantry. Between 60,000 and 70,000 refuge

probably from Anhui, are clustered Nanking in the hope of being at get food and shelter, but their con is frankly appalling. As yet, through hunger that they ar carried off, but through the ray disease. Cholera is raging amou and typhus is said to be equally sides other forms of pestilence. the death rate is reported tween 200 and 300 a day. For been sent to them, but under the conditions now prevailing the next to impossible for medical to do anything. It is difficult how the situation can be allevia the present juncture, and what wil pen later is almost too terrible t agine. With corpses laden with d germs spread broadcast everywher soon as the waters subside, the s tion will present a most hopeless plexion, such as has not been known decades.

Bed of Bogus Fame

PARIS, Oct. 14 .- A shocking ery has been made at Versa seems that the bed of Lou which is shown to visitors, was slept in by the Grand Monarqu belonged to him, and was no factured until long after his dea indiscreet tourist, examining the ings, read on them the trade-m Grand Freres. But the firm o Freres only came into existence when it succeeded to the business Court upholsterer Femon. This ery led to further inquiries, established that the bed which so assed for that of the Roi Soleil. dates, in fact from the reign of Louis

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in about the 's favorite mo ay a trim li craft of pe 50 or 60 feet interest and sby over the street. Obviou nd perfectly assuredy is v e attention; martness excite considerably ore generally ndsome and spe only within the o acquired by the g Columbia fron owner in the inster and will intained with Victoria ort and headquarters, public works rious official service ohn Armstrong of Rev

She will be available lie officials on mission on of roads, bridges, oring territory more reached by water, esp the limits of the Isla district. She will also of the Provincial police or the pursuit of har rap pirates, boat thiev most probably b the forestry branch artment when s round again, with its mic of bush fires. It will be remembe he absence in England General Bowser, his loc Hon. Mr. Ross, was an influential deputation ien, who instanced the ous thefts of launches at the fish traps as il rgent need for some quatic police patrol. for a smart sea-going reviously developed in tice, and since that tim suitable vessel has be unremittent, the purcha loma being the result. The little vessel is no one year off the stocks horpe yards in Vanco equipped with engines power, capable of dev design the Feloma at one as a safe craft f or smooth, while her ments and equipment

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It is a long time sine bear story of the first presented to the world pliments of British Col Hence the heartier the should be given to th recent adventures just Warden A. Bryan-Will Thomas and Harry Ch avenue, Vancouver, the thrilling experience b Ramsay Arm. A mons the third and only other

Both the Christys while lying in wait for some moments before, roused from his lair. mal advanced on the ht ceeded in cornering th file. There was no me t appeared that the life men depended on the first shot.

Just as the brute feet, Thomas Christy ra fired. The ball ente head between the eyes, Indians who saw clare that the bear was killed in that section.

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OLYMPIA, Wash., O. lury was out of the r George Cathey, of Por to the records of the Wilson, accused and Mrs. Archie Cobel asleep in bed at their the night of July that the defense would nocent. He guarded th leged offender, but sa prove that a mill wor of July 10 went to th norse back, and that stirrups were covered also announced that he

a bloody shirt had b Dos Chutes river. H hand was the murdere His statement furn ion of the day, but we presence only of the coneys for both sides.

not know what was be
Mrs. Wilson, wife of took the stand today. jealous of him and got by reason of it.

Prosecuting Attorne vas also put on the