VICTORA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, TUESDAY FEBRUARY 10, 1303 in the second of the second state of the second state of the WITH THE SHIPS AND SAILORMEN <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

speaking to the vancouver Trothat be aus-about the recent report that the Aus-tralian liners would be withdrawn, stated that the Union Steamship Com-pany's contract with the Canadian Pa-cific Reilway Company for the steam-dific Reilway Company for the steam-dific Reilway Company for the steam-A CANADIAN CARGO Vancouver and

ship service between Vancouver and Sydney expired next May-the same Fovernment mail subsidies ter- Will Be Carried to Australia by the Francisco on

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Pitry-Five Tael The Found on the Grand on the Grand on the Grand on the set and the se service this summer certainty casts. Unless the company secures Government aid in the way of mail subsidies, what now appears as a possibility may be-come a fact, and Canada will lose her Australia company secures for a down of the condition of the propeller and that to just in the secure and the form of the propeller were also passengers from Alberni. Mr. Australia company secures to institute to just in the secure and the form of the propeller and that to just in the secure and the form of the propeller and that to just in the secure and that to just in the secure and the form of the propeller and that to just in the secure and the form of the propeller and that to just in the secure and that the propeller is the propeller and that the propeller is the propeller is the propeller is the propeller and that the propeller is the Australian connection, and that too just at a time when Canadian export trade with the Antipodes is in an extremely flourishing condition. Mr. B. W. Greer, Pacific Coast agent of the Union Steamship, Company, in speaking to the Vancouver Province about the recent report that the Aus-tralian linews would not have attempted to come steamer while on the bar she and all on board wouldu most surely have been of the Union Steamship, Company, in speaking to the Vancouver Province about the recent report that the Aus-MIOWERA SAILS.

Canadian-Australian Liner Leaves For Antipodes.

for the Florence.

A FUAST PAISSAGEL. Blythswood Went from Golden Gate to Jackson Head in 45 Days. Steamer Miowera, of the Canadian-Australian line arrived at the Outer docks last night from Vancouver, and arter loading her local freight and em-The British ship Blythswood, which was one of last year's salmon fleet, has made a very fast passage from San Francisco to Sydney. She left San Francisco on December 19 and arrived at Sydney on Monday, after a passage of 45 days. The large four-masted ship of as eries of shipments that has been

Arenas, on January 31, the schooner en-countered a terrific Southwest gale. Un-der double-reefed sails the schooner scudded before the wind, shipping Arenas, on January 31, the schooner en-countered a terrific Southwest gale. Un-der double-reefed sails the schooner scudded before the wind, shipping heavy seas which washed all moveable gear overboard and smashed the deck-house. The fore, main and mizzen sails were carried away, together with two jibs. On Sunday the wind shifted to the Northwest and the schooner, shorn of her sails, headed for San Francisco. GREEN ISLAND. Notice to Mariners Regarding Scene of Bristol Wreck. Marked Schooner, altor Bristol Wreck. Arenastic at the schooner of the Solder's "Student" in mortar-Or stage folk there were quite a troupe, a cequetish "Pierrette" was Pooley and D. Alexander. Mr. A. Day made a very petite "Ballet Gall" in mauve tulle, and S. Hadwen was an elaborate "Olown" in doublet and trunk hose. Several characters were taken from plays, amongst these Mrs. Wilkin-son was a very fue "Lady Teazel" in powders and patches; Miss A. Hadwen as "Lydia Languish," and Miss Lomas as "Lucy" both from "The Rivals." This is What Are Wishes of

Fantastic and Fretty Picture With Many Artistic and Charming Dresses.

Cobble Hill Dramatic Club Delight Everybody With Perfect Arrangements.

Duncans, Feb. 7.-The fancy dress ball held in Duncans on the 21st Janu-

Local mariners state that there is foul ground to the Westward of thesis ands extending up to Whitly Point, islands extending up to Safety Point, islands extending up to Safety Point, islands and the extendition of a lighthouse in the vicin ity of Granville has long been felt. The beginning of October the storms become wards and this region is one of the most in the woork to navigators. From the beginning of October the storms become averticularly violent and the storm is the storm is the beginning of October the storms become averticularly violent and the storm is to see that there is every guarantee that her sea-borne commerce shall not the beginning of October the storms be-come particularly violent and the mad weather lasts until May. The recommendation will include a be disturbed. The permanency of her prosperity depended upon seeing that

the only means of access to the over-sea

turesque black and red, with the markets of the world are guarantee of the one of the best of them all was the "Old Lady Who InInhabited a Shoe," Miss Wilkinson, who scattered her large family with lavish hand wheresoever they could find a resting place, in the most modern way. Hardware a scattered her large the state of the world are guarantee of the efficiency of the British fleet. Naturally the inquiry must be made: Is the navy adequate? At the present time it was supported and maintained entirely by the United Kingdom. The task before it was a huge one-guarding

The "Flower" characters were pretty, the best being Mrs. Springetts hand-painted dress "Poppies." which was nuch admired. Miss Skinner and Miss M. Lomas as "Ivy" looked charming. Miss M. Wilson was "A Single Dahlia" sterling. All that was cared for by a the only pabble on the beach) and Miss the only pebble on the beach) and Miss Holmes as "Carnations" reminded one of the United Kingdom! The inter-

hes as "Carnations" reminded one he old rhyme about "Roses Red, its Blue." Several others were in world was constantly expanding, and evening dress with decorations of flow-ers under no particular name or char-whether it was not possible th whether it was not possible that the taxpayer of the United Kingdoni migh Just before midnight, Mr. Cheeke annot be inclined to grumble at having t bear the whole of the burden of guar

Fancy Ball nounced the winners of the prizes were "The Witch," Miss Prevost, and "Uncle safety on the sea of t The supper was then thrown open, and the now hungry crowd surged in to the well covered tables. Mr. F. Price, of the Tzouhalem hotel had charge of this part of the arrange-ments, and as a lady wittily remarked, "The Supper is a Dream" but the only these constantly increasing stupendou interests. He believed that the sea borne commerce of the Empire had

within very recent years on four occa sions the Empire was on the brink o "The Supper is a Dream." but the only lusive part were the trifles and jellies. leveral ladies kindly played the extras, mong them being Mrs. Persse and Miss a great war-in the dispute with Franc a great wat in the dispute with Plate over Siam, over Fashoda, over Port Arthur, with Russia and during the South African war, when it appeared as McLean. After supper dancing continu-ed until about two, when the musicians began to hover between "Just One Girl" and "Home Sweet Home," finally if the whole of Europe was likely to b involved. Nothing but the strength o after which there was a scramble for the dressing rooms thus ending a most

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adian connection whatever with the pooles. The Imperial and Cana-Government subsidies are also in balance. The Oceanic Steamship Company, the ckels line running from San Fran-o to Sydney, is not paying, and last the balance. The Oceanic Steamship Company, the Spreckels line running from San cisco to Sydney, is not paying, and last year it ran \$1,000,000 behind, according to the returns presented at the annual meeting, and that too in face of the fact that the line has the United States mail subsidy and also a poundage con-tract with the British Government.

PROBABLY THE FLORENCE.

San Francisco, Feb. 4.-The steamer Alameda, which arrived here today from Honolulu, reports having seen during a storm on the night of January 30, the distress signa. of a square rigger. In

less than ten minutes the square rigger had disappeared, and it is believed she must have been swallowed up in the must have It is thought here that the sea. abled vessel may have been the Flor-ence, an American vessel now out 60 days from Tacoma to Honolulu with

> (From Friday's Daily.) THE OVERDUE RICKMERS.

Bark Uninsurable and Speculators Will Lose Their Money. The overdue bark Paul Rickmers is still unreported, and the hopes that she will arrive are dwindling more and more the words on December 19, when in latitude 25.08 North, longitude 13.22 West, or in language better understood by shore folk, about 400 miles off Mon-

submerged big ship. He reports that on the same day he passed a stick of tim-ber covered with barnacles, and the day before saw in the water a fore and aft fender and a number of bottles. It's thought the derelict may be what is left of the British ship Dunearn, now long overdue from Cardiff for Sikka. The Dunearn is reinsured for only 30 aper per cent., was spoken about December 15 in latitude 25 degrees South by the British ship Glenericht, at San Francis-British ship Glenericht, at San France co December 26. The authority for the report was given as "a cable from Van-couver," but it proves to be erroneous. The captain of the Glenericht did not sight the Dunearn, therefore making no tioned so far ISouth at 25 degrees be low the equator. The Dunearn has not been reported by any vessel. Herefore the transforment of the Glenericht did not see to the Glenericht did not see the report, and in any event he could not have spoken the vessel at the date men-tioned so far ISouth at 25 degrees be heen reported by any vessel. Herefore transforment of the Charles form Vancou-the Glenericht deny responsibility for the the Glenericht deny responsibility for the the

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Minute under the present agreement. Mr. Greer has received no official ad-vices concerning the intentions of the Union Steamship Company, and is there-fore not in a position to announce the programme. In view of the fact that in New Zea-land and Australia efforts are being made to secure to the Union Company, the mail subsidies of the Governments of the immense cargo now stowed in the stopped to Australia, and a large part the mail subsidies of the Governments of the immense cargo now stowed in the Mills at Hull, Hitherto the great rolls

of those countries, and that the Oceanic Steamship Company, running between Steamship Company, running between the fight for the money, it will be seen that a great deal hinges on the award of the contract. British Columbia is

Canadian flour is much in evidence in COAISTING LAWS NOT FOR WEST passage of 20 days, carrying a cargo of Coal from Naraimo. The Kenilworth's Suspension of the Regulations Will Continue in Near-by Waters.

Continue in Near-by Waters.

is a consignment of several cars of dressed hogs, being shipped in cold stor-age to Australia. Ordinarily the old storage space of the two Australian vessels fitted with it, has been used for bringing frozen mutton to this country. Of late, since the drought has knockel out that trade, there has been a de-mand from the Antipodes for hogs, and several consignments of frozen carcases

mand from the Antipodes for hogs, and several consignments of frozen carcases have been shipped. This is the first lot, however, which has come from Canada, other shipments having been imported from the United States. States Vessels, which was publicle affect the Pacific Coast shipping. The despatch reads "New regulations are not intended to interfere at present with transit privileges accorded heretofore on Pacific Coast waters." In other words the Canadian consting regula-

A DERELICT. Wreck Floating Off California Believed to Be the Dunearn. freight as at present. The steamers of the Pacific Coast S. S. Company, all A derelict has been sighted about 400 United States bottoms, will, therefore

A derelict has been sighted about 400 the Fache Coast 5. So the sight of the sight of the ship Dunearn, so long the wreck of the ship Dunearn, so long overdue from Cardiff for Sitka, and re-insured at 30 per cent. Capt. Meyers, of the German bark Henny, which arrived on Monday at Eureka, reports having sighted off shore the wreck of a long between the site of the German bark Henny, which arrived on Monday at Eureka, reports having sighted off shore the wreck of a long dently framed for the Great Lakes, been long between the site of the German bark Henny, which arrived on Monday at Eureka, reports having sighted off shore the wreck of a long dently framed for the Great Lakes, been long the site of the German bark Henny with arrives of the shore the wreck of a long the long the site of the Great Lakes, been long the site of the Great Lakes long the site of the Great Lakes, been long the site of the Great Lakes long the site of the Great Lakes long the site of the Great Lakes long the long the site of the Great Lakes long the long the site of the Great Lakes long the long th dently framed for the Great Lakes, been made operative on the Pacific Coast, not only would the steamers of the Pavessel, apparently small. but possibly that of a big ship. The report excited considerable interest in shipping circles,

cific Coast S. S. Company been prevent-ed from carrying Canadian freight to Canadian ports in the North, but the

t toria merchants with an alternate ser-vice to the North with the steamer a Cottage city, and Vancouver an alter-a nate route with the steamer City of a seamers in the same service—a com-t petition which is unequal in that no t seiming rapidly. All hands the first of the crew, the water con-t similar privileges to those accorded by the those accorded to the gains the effort of gain in the hold. Drenched from many ports and between the var-ious Alaskan points, while the local steamers hampered by the United States

ERIC IN TROUBLE.

Cardiff," painted on it, and which was then en route South from Junin to country Man," Mr. Elkington, in smock the Sound, has put into San Francisco frock contrasted oddly with a Haymaker for repairs when en route North from Junin to Part Townsend, because of resented by A. R. Wilson, A. "Cow-the battering received by the steamer boy" as shown by A. Barrett was very during heavy gales. The Eric was 47 realistic, as was also F. Ticehurst as a whom he is anxious to settle on farms days from Junin, and when off Point "Jockey." Mrs. J. D. Wilkinson made in British Columbia.

ary is now only a very pleasant mem ory, talked threadbare -beforehand, but we will revive it for the benefit of those who imagine that we country folk cannot soar above the price of eggs and turnips.

The Cobble Hill Dramatic Ciub got up the affair and arranged everything in their usual noblesse oblige way. Flags and other bunting (from Weiler's) crossing and recrossing the room, glorified the staid old hall; while larger Union Jacks made excuse for Kenilworth's Arrival Diminishes Hope most discreet cosy corners. But all this became mere background for the pic-turesque crowd of gypsies, negroes, sol-The American steel bark Kenilworth has arrived at Honolulu after a smart liers and every kind of fantastic char-

acter taken from history, rhymes or their own fancy, making a brilliant mosaic whose vivid colors were thrown up by a sprinkling of more soberly gowned dowagers, and the black-coated Windsor uniform" persuasion.

sighted by the steamer Alameda, as told in Thursday's Colonist, was the Flor-ence, and that she went down with all on board. The Kenilworth loads at cargo of sugar at the islands for New York. om became a kaleidoscope, moving to the rhythmic measures of Arnold's music. After a few preliminary, dances, a grand march-past was re-quested, that the judges might decide

(From Sunday's Daily.) NARROW ESCAPE OF BARODA. the best.

the best. The Ship Had Four Feet of Water in Her Hold. Steamer Tellus, the collier which started North with the steel bark Bar-oda in tow for Victoria, and was ob-l liged to return, as was told in the Col-onist of some days ago, as a result of the bark having sprunk a leak off Cape Mendocino, passed up to Ladysmith yes-terday morning to load coal for San of Francisco. (Capt. Pedersen reports that the Baroda had a very narrow escape, and the San Francisco Examiner of Wednesday says: "Leaking badly and with four feet of water in her hold, the trelus. The bark showed plainly the terday in tow of the Norwegian sceamer tand scratched, and her decks were washed clean of all gear. Only by hard Northwest gale was encountered. The Baroda save her from foundering off the Mendocino coast. "When off Mendocino last Sunday a Northwest gale was encountered. The Mendocino coast. "When off Mendocino last Sunday a Northwest gale was encountered. The Her freshly painted sides were dath and "Fatima," from Bluebeard, by Mrs. Market a was multing, and the Bar-Mork at the pumps did the crew of the Mendocino coast. "When off Mendocino last Sunday a Northwest gale was encountered. The Her freshly painted sides used encounteries. Mork at the pumps did the crew of the Her freshly painted sides were double to make head-the hawser, would part and the bark Market a the pumps did the tow. A heavy swell was running, and the Bar-the hawser, would part and the bark borse. At times it seemed certain that the hawser, would part and the bark by Mrs. Whittome. Mrs. Leather was a bar was a charle, and her bark bedred was warnly attired. Of gypsies (and is simese Courtier," J. E. Hall; "Turk," Heavis well represented by Mrs. Barday, a very pretty costume. Heavis well the searer: "A Brittany of the hawser, would part and the bark by Mrs. Whittome. Mrs. Leather was a Barday, a very pretty costume. Heavis the seared certain that Heavis the would part and the bark Bardoa, also "Spanish Dancing The Ship Had Four Feet of Water in Her Hold.

the efforts of the crew, the water con-tinued to gain in the hold. Drenched by the waves which broke on board, the crew worked at the pumps for two hours. Fearing that the vessel would founder if he continued to breast the storm, Capt. Pedersen of the Tellus put being (so a small bird says), a costume about and headed for San Francisco. belong (so a small bird says), a costume belonging to his great grandfather; Mrs. Ashdown Green, an "Empire Lady"; Mrs. Haycroft as "Fifty Years, Ago," and Mr. Mellin as "Eighteenth Century," were all good. B. Wilkinson in "Early Nineteenth Century" was also a great dandy and Miss Duncan looked surget with granders and rowdered hair The pumps of the Baroda were kept go-ing until the vessel was in the harbor. The Baroda lies in the stream at San IF rancisco leaking at the rate of three inches an hour. The seams of the ves-sel worked loose in the heavy seas."

IMMORAL SHOWS. Montreal Closes Up a Low Theatre.

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Violets Blue."

Montreal, Feb. 6.—The police tonight aided the Palais Royal, one of the low-oriced French theatres, arresting four memmeant starvation to the people. At such a crisis no amount of patriotic desire could save the situation—all would depend upon the existing efficiency of the fleet. A fight in the Mediterraneau might in a moment change the whole destiny of the Empire. What did one is for from the contemplation of such a priced French theatres, arresting four mem-bers of the company and bringing the per-formance to a sudden end. The raid was due to the liveliness of the performance given, French comedies of the broadest form being presented without the slightest infer from the contemplation of such possibility? That it was the bound

expurgation. duty of every part of the Empire to tak MR. THOMPSON'S TRIP. the necessary steps to strengthen t navy. The question arose as to he Canada should co-operate. The idea Managing Director of Ogilvie Mills Back From England. a cash contribution might be dismi

as it was contended that this would a violation of autonomy. He person Mr. F. W. Thompson, vice-president Mr. F. W. Thompson, vice-president and managing director of the Oglivie Flour Mills Company has returned from a two months' trip to the Old Land, where he has made arrangements for larger operations on the part of the company in Great Britain and on the continent.

ompany in Great Britain and on the ontinent. Mr. Thompson brings very pleasing fallacious one, as would not the vote made by the elected representatives the people? It had been claimed it be people? reports of improved knowledge of Can-ada and greater appreciation of Can-ada's position in the commercial world that Canada should always control expenditure. Was this sound argume Had not Canada in the past made lue to the increased interest the metropolitan papers have taken in Canadian matters. Mr. Thompson believes that intelligent and energetic efforts should great contribution to the C

be persistently made to bring the pos-sibilities and resources of Canada still more prominently before the British public it had no representation on the board that company? This was a preced of the biggest possible kind;

not advocating a cash contribution. He did, however, advocate a which had been evolved in Canada-Greater than all else for Canada's development is the great question of transportation, better facilities by railcreation of a naval militia, in wh Canadiau seamen could be trained British ships serving in Canadian w way and canal, the more trans-confinental roads the better, and the shorter the route, the better the road. ers. The adopting of this plan

route, the better the road. Referring to the insufficiency of trans-portation, Mr. Thompson quoted Sir William Van Horne's epigrammatic statement that "the hopper was being constantly enlarged, but the emptying spout remains the same size." Summarized Mr. Thompson's views, are—government intervention to secure save the Dominion government going the cost of building vessels. The task of the Navy League show The task of the unity and integrit be the urging of the unity and integrit of the mavy. It would, in his opinion be a mistake to start a Canadian navy It would be of practically no use a It would be of practically no use all, and would only work towards t disintegration of the Empire. Wh the Empire was federated, as it would undoubtedly be before many years, only wanted one navy with one flag defend the united British people. re-government intervention to secure fair rates from Canadian ports, and the establishment of a fast Atlantic line, establishment of a fast in addition to increased transportation

Manitoba looms large to British eyes He concluded by telling of the suc which had attended his mission thus Manitoba looms large to British eyes because of its great wheat production and flour supply. Mr. Thompson was, naturally pleased that Fort William has treated his company so generously in Canada, and expressing the opini that the seamen on the Atlantic a Pacific Coasts would make splend in the matter of free site and exemp-tion from taxation, ensuring for this port, one of the largest flour mills in Canada, with unsurpassed elevator famen for the navy. He was loudy a plauded on taking his seat. Jos. Peirson and Senator Macdona spoke briefly, and on motion of Mr. H. Lugrin, Mr. Wyatt was tendered He was loudly a illities. As a sample of the gigantic operations of the Ogilvie Company a arge feed and cereal mill is being built earty vote of thanks.

at the Lachine water power, and an-other large flour mill will be built at an early date, and still further addi-OBITUARY. Funeral of Mrs. F. F. Raitt Was Attended by Many Sorrowing Friends. ions for a greater output by the Roya

The remains of the late Mrs.

United States Home-Seekers Turn Their Eyes to British Columbia.

Reports are continually being received from the Northwest of the influx of United States settlers there. British Columbia is also receiving its share of attention from the home-seekers of the territory to the South of the boundary line. United States Consul Dudley of Union Rates .- Mother-"Now. Bobby. you'll be good for ten minutes l'il give y a nickie." Bobby-"Can't dolt, mamp Our boys' 'Be-Good Union' has fixed t amalgamated scale at a cent a minute." Judge.

Vancouver states that he is receiving inquiries from home-seekers, and at the present time has a letter from Nevada The Modern Drama.—Man in Backgroun "That fellow just getting up is one the company playing at the Opera House. Girl in the background—"You don't mea to say he is only one of the company Why! He's big and good-looking. enough be a star."—Brooking Life. present time has a fetter from the land asking for information respecting land grants and conditions in British Co-lumbia, as some 14 or 15 persons there are desirous of removing to this counland

Their gentle action and good effect on the system really make them a perfect little pill. They please those who use them. Carter's Little Liver Pills may well be termed "Perfection."

the sea then to pieces again to pieces a second and made a little sengers were much exertio reaching the life boats we sion and gers and the Jy. off. By the p Wilson, who heads broken passengers' out and brou Gladisfeu, crew, mails noon. The w during the Joseph K. (one of the pr by the Associ He said: "I shock of the me. I at one on_deck, bein reach it. from below confusion and gers. 'The o coolly and q sengers. The mostly foreig first, but diss Finding that. there was no breaking up, fidence. We saw the Gla

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Raitt were laid to rest yesterday afte noon, a large number of friends follow ing the hearse to the cemetery. Th ineral took place from the res North Park street, where Rev. Dr. S. Rowe conducted services. The fu-tributes were numerous and beauti The following were the pall-bear Messrs. W. J. Pendray, W. H. F nock, S. Reid, J. Stewart, J. J. Wa and A. Clarke. the pall-bearer give y

sented early 20th century! Of "Useful" friends there were;

sweet with panniers and "owdered hair as "Poudre," while several ladies repre-

worse and hope for her safety is now sbandoned. The Florence is out 67 days. Shipping men believe that the square-rigger in distress momentarily Dancing began about 9, when th

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