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Sound, at the Northern part of Van-work on a 90-ton Pulp plant, which in operation by December 1st. There ch we are now offering will eventually the Pulp and Paper Mills of Canada and other natural advantages regard-Oriental markets, there is no reason larger dividends than the Eastern and Paper mills are now moving paper a freight rate of about \$13.00 per ton. able to secure a freight rate to the o per ton. At the present time there and wrapping paper, and the question he manufacture of finished paper is lon. It has long been the conviction

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## BIG TIMBER DEAL PUT THROUGH

Fifty Thousand Dollars Change Hands Today for Timber Limits Sold to Detroit Man -Another Deal Concluded

Nearly fifty thousand dollars is being paid over in Victoria today to C. A. Harrison, formerly of Victoria, and Chas. A. Gass, of Gass & Marling, by R. A. O'Neil, of Detroit, Mich., as a consideration for sixteen timber limits situated on the Gordon river. The big sale was closed through the agency of C. D. Simmons, of Seattle, who acted for the owners. Mr. Harrison arrived in Victoria only this morning on the Princess Victoria in order to be present at the final conclusion of the deal.

Another big sale comprising other timber interests of Mr. Harrison, as well as those of S. Moody, C. Gardner, Sidney Heald and Charles Gass

was put through today by Cameror & Winsby, of Victoria, and in this deal also the price approximates \$50.

put through here in some time and in local timber circles this morning there was considerable comment regarding

## Y. M. C. A. OFFICIALS SUED FOR DAMAGES

Cambridge, Mass., April 8.—The Melrose Young Men's Christian Associaation is made defendant in a suit for damages on account of the alleged ill-treatment of two boys by the of court at East Cambridge today.
The boys, Edward Crowley and John Vanagah, both of Cambridge, are sueing for \$10,000. They were imprisoned ing for \$10,000. They were imprisoned in an air-tight valut in the cellar of the building for a long time. After this the boys allege that they were at length released and forcibly ejected from the building. The suit is based on the allegation that as a result of this treatment the boys were injured about the head and neck and were made ill.

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# **BUILDING VESSELS**

TWO FOR INDIAN TRADE

Weir Vessels Will Be Equipped With Accommodation for First Class Passengers

Construction of four steamers for the Bank line, owned by Andrew Weir & Co., has begun. It is understood that

will be better steamers than any now wheel by the line. Their beams will be 57 feet instead of 55, that of the Suveric and Kumeric. In consequence their length may be greater, but in general design they will resemble the two large freighters now running out

The steamer Inverle, now in the Orient, will be sent home after she dicharges her cargo from Puget Sound. From Manila or Hongkong she will proceed to Calcutta to load a cargo of jute, gunnies, tea and other freight for New York. From the latter port she will return home after a long absence in the Pacific. The steamer Aymeric will replace the Inveric on the North Pacific route, being now at Manila, ready to leave on

FOR BANK LINE

Ottawa, April 8.—A resolution before the Ottawa Liberal-Conservative assorting is to the effect that the word Liberal be struck from the name of the organization as a relic of past days and likely to be confusing now.

Inventor Shaw Dead Two Liners Under Construction
To Be Used In the Transpacific Service

pacific Service

TWO FOR INDIAN TRADE

Navy Aid Question Vancouver, April 8.—A non-political public meeting will be held in the city hall next Tuesday evening on the question "Whether it is desirable that Canada should make an immediate contribution to the imperial navy." Sir C. H. Tupper, G. H. Cowan, M.P., J. H. Senkler, H. O. Bell-Irving and others will speak.

AND WHAT

Construction of four steamers for the Bank line, owned by Andrew Weir & Co., has begun. It is understood that at least two of these vessels will be constructed by Russell & Co. at Port Glasgow, where the keels have just been laid.

Two of these vessels are designed for use on the run between Victoria and the Orient, to operate in connection with the Kumeric and Suveric, now plying on the route. These vessels will be almost duplicates of the Kumeric and Suveric, although they will be better steamers than any now worsel by the line of the constructed by Andrew Policial Savannah, Ga., April 8.—In a bloody battle, Jim Dasher of Savannah received credit for a knockout over Owle Liess of Brooklyn. In the seventh round of a scheduled fourteen round engagement last night Liess was blind-by blood flowing from a wound accidentally opened by Dasher's head. He stayed on his knees too long and was counted out.

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Vancouver, April 8.—G. H. Cowan, M.P., addressed a large Conservative meeting last night on several topics, including recent developments at Ottawa and the increase in the interest that is being accorded British Columbia and Vancouver. He concluded with a loyal percention in regard to a navel de-

general design they will resemble the two large freighters now running out of here.

Capt. David Baird, Pacific coast superintendent for the Weir fieet, has been advised that work has begun on the new vessels, but he has not learned their details. Capt. Baird has submitted a number of suggestions, and it is probable that they will be adopted in the new craft. It is likely that the vessels will be equipped with accommodations for first-class passengers, while there will be ample room for a large number of steerage passengers.

The other two steamers under construction will be placed on the run between Calcutta and New York, on which route Andrew Weir & Co. now operate regularly. The four new vessels are expected to be ready for service about the end of this year.

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Fort, and was being equipped with wireless apparatus by the Marconi company. These fine liners, with their clipper bows, are always an item of interest while in port.

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facturers Are Sacrificed to Agricultural Benefits

AND WHAT IT MEANS

Berlin, April 8.—Florid-faced giants, with jaunty tyrolean hats and bushy ling the partner of delty in steer ing the Teuton ship of state. whiskers redolent of the soil, trans-

and procelaim arresh the paramountry of agrarianism in shaping the destiny of Germany.

That is the aim and end of "Agrarian Week." Originally instituted as a parliament for the discussion of purely farming questions the "Week" has become a political event of the first magnitude. Its main purpose is to hammer home the iron fact that, although agrarians represent. only 28.6 per cent. of the country's population, the reins of government are firmly in their grasp. It is not an inspiring spectacle, this yearly feast of gloating over minority rule. It calls forth violent outbursts from the downtrodden majority, and fervlid demands for freedom from agrarian tyranny, but no samson has arisen capable of breaking the power of the agricultural autocracy. By an ironical coincidence this year's "Week" was held at the very hour when the German Government was bending the knee afresh to agrarian might. Once again this party of the minority has imposed its sovereign will upon the nation by compelling the Government to abolish death duties in the great Finance Reform Bill, and to substitute a form of taxation of agrarian hue. It is the latest link in a long chain of inglorious triumphs wrung from an impotent majority.

Nelson, April 8.—John Stark was arrested on the arrival of the Roselond Tested on the Agriculture's political label is Conservative, but the Conservatives long

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Frenzied Crusade Then came the frenzied crusade against the Prussian government's comprehensize canalization scheme, which agrarian opposition blocked for months and eventually allowed to be realized only in emaciated form. Their The new plant of the Wallace Shiphards at North Vancouver, is about ready for occupancy. This yard is probably the most modern on the Pacific coast, and with the work on hand and in prospect will be keep tunming for months to come.

"E. J. Coyle and Ben Greer, of Greer, Courtney and Skene, two old C.P.R. officials, see busy boys just now, and sare building up a fine business. Their effects have recently been overhauled, and although Capitain McKenzie Bros. is another busy firm. Their offices have recently been overhauled, and although Capitain McKenzie fa sa busy as the proverbial cranberry merchant, he always has time to greet visitors."

To Live in Kootenay

Ottawa, April 8.—Lord Aylmer and his family are moving to Queen's Bay on Kootenay Lake, B.C., on Thursday, April 15th. Lord Aylmer will reside the purchased on the shore of the lake.

The only marring feature, it was explained by the aforementioned authority, was the fact that there had an every thore was to the comprehensize canalization scoheme, which agrarian opposition blocked for months and eventually allowed to be removed and the prospect will office that there had eventually allowed to be removed and the prospect will office that the removal and and in prospect will be keep thumming for months and eventually allowed to be removed and the opposition blocked for months and eventually allowed to be removed and the prospect that there had an eventually allowed to be removed and the permoven in the proposition of the portion the proposition of the portion of the portion of the provincial authority was the fact that there had a way and the provincial authority was the fact that there permanently, and there we present to make militory. To annihilate them and substitute pacts of genuliety agrariant to make militory. To annihilate them and substitute pacts of genuliety agrariant to make militory. To annihilate them and substitute pacts of genuliety. To annihilate them and substitute to account to make militory that the complete of the school country. To ann

to be merely selfish, and become intolerant and arrogant. It henceforth blindly opposed legislation and policies not of essentially agrarian trend. Standing for the class from which Germany has always recruited its fighting material, the agrarians exploited the material, the agrarians exploited the army to fortify their political position. Government both in Prussia and in the empire grew more and more helpless in the face of their demands. The lion's share not only of legislative favors, but of official patronage, military and civil, was usurped as their divine right. Proclaiming themselves the only incorruptible bulwark of the monarchy, they became the self-appointed guardian of king and throne against the "forces of disorder." Prince come So Great That Manu- against the "forces of disorder." Prince Buelow felt constrained in 1907 to make

Buelow felt constrained in 1907 to make public acknowledgement of his submission to the yoke by expressing the wish that his epitaph might read: "He was an agrarian chancellor." A popular couplet epitomizes agrarian patriotism thus:

"Unser Konig ansolut
Wenn Er unseren Willen tut!"
(We are for an absolutist king provided he does our will!)
Agrarian newspaper organs are Agrarian newspaper organs are issued under grandiloquent mottoes

Simply Autocratic. whiskers redolent of the soil, transformed Berlin recently into a bucolic metropolis. They are the masters of Germany, sturdy emissaries of the empire's land-owning and agricultural interests, who assemble in annual conclave to review their mighty cohorts and proclaim afresh the paramountcy of agrarianism in shaping the destiny of Germany.

They in the sim and end of "Agra-

liner, Makura, built last year on the Clyde. This undoubtedly is the finest equipped and furnished steamship on the Pacific ocean. Manager Irons, the Vancouver representative of the company, informed the writer that there is a probability that the Makura will make an excursion run from Vancouver to this port in June. Should the vessel ni terest in steamships should visit the vessel and see for themselves what a grand ship she is.

"The Empress of Japan was also in port, and was being equipped with wireless apparatus by the Marconi for the count of the count of the company, informed the writer that there is an organization among the boys, even the boys, even

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That Councillor Oliver, as chairman of the wate rcommittee, make a statement explaining to Councillor Pemberton the reasons that had resulted in the change from the local improvement to the general system was the effect of

Would Have to Wait.

Councillor Pemberton Thinks
Local Improvement System
Fairest To Ratepayers

The return of the revised assessment roll placing the value of taxable property at \$1,834,651 and the submittal of a report from the water committee on the proposed distribution system was concerned, after weighing every possible local improvement and submitted of the sproposed distribution system was a special meeting held at night at the schoolhouse.

Reve Henderson occupied the chair and there were present Councillors Pemberton, Newton, McGregor, Oliver and Noble.

An announcement was received from the effect that it was not intended to sell the two acres near the old Men's Home, was special meeting held the only thing possible was to follow the council go before the people as a unit. Therefore he recommended that the council wished to purchase.

Form of a bylaw.

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what was intended.

and would have had the opportunity of suggesting some other and more satisfactory scheme. He asked whether Councillor Pemberton had anything better to lay before the council. If he had it would, unquestionably, receive consideration.

That Councillor Cities and the opportunity of suggesting some other and more section of Bowker avenue lying between the Willows and Cadboro Bay road for the grading and draining of the road, and the installation of a four inch water main under the local improvement. provement system, took the usual and Stanley Ketchell.

course.

Residents of Thistle road, formerly Beach road, asked for the same improvement. This was dealt with in a similar manner.

Resolver owners on Monterey avenue.

assessment for the year amounted to \$1,964,286. When the value of the prop-

to the general system was the effect of a suggestion made by Councillor Newton.

Councillor Oliver, however, did not care to go over the ground again immediately. The question had been thoroughly threshed out. He emphashed the necessity of the council besides the necessary remorted that the total control to the district attorney's office to morrow. Mr. Murphy said the club's officials have agreed to submit tomorrow a copy of their bylaws. mit tomorrow a copy of their bylaws and a full list of the directors of the