SONGHEES MEET

reservation problem is in sight. North Vancouver is actively agitating for the obliteration in a similar manner of the Squamish reserve, which occupies an ex-tra favorable portion of the North Van-couver waterfrontage.

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Opening of Flathead Reservation

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rities Desire to Question Mis Carroll, Victim of Gunshot Wound

Figure Analysis and the second of the second Peter Jensen, held on remand for the wounding of Miss Estella Carroll on the evening of Sunday, October 23 at

Young Victorian Wounded on

not realize that he had been hit. Thereafter he was unable to walk. The men of Work Point barracks have volunteered to assist at the banquet, and will see to it that the cup and will see to it that the cup and plates of the banqueters are well filled. Long tables will be spread on the Year Nome, Alaska, Oct. 29.—The gaso-floor of the Drill Hall, and following the schooner Mary Sachs, which had

WESTWARD THIS

balloon passed along the C. P. R. line east of Medicine Hat shortly before day light this morning, and is reported from Irvine, Crane Lake and Maple Creek,

WILL CAUSE RATE

ARSHIP FLES

While the two turbine express steamers, Yale and Harvard steam toward the Pacific coast, rumors are received of a rate war between the Pacific Coast company, the San Prancisco and Portland Steamship company and the new company on the Indian the Rockies Toward the Rockies Toward the Coast company and the new company on the run between San Francisco and Los, Angeles,

The first report was that the existing steamship rate will be cut by the

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WAR IN SOUTH DRIVERS' STRIKE LIKELY TO SPREAD

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There was rioting in many parts of Jersey City and in Manhattan today. For the most part, however, the outbreaks were quietly quelled by the police. Arrests were made in nearly every instance, and the arraignment of prisoners called forth notice to rioters. Men of Warship to be At-tended by local Members of

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ON SKEENA RIVER

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SAVED FROM THE KNIFE

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CHINESE FEAST RETURNING DEA

Triennial Festival of Welcor ing Back Spirits of the D parted Chief Event in China

The feast of the returning dead w held in Chinatown last night. Li beacons of Bo Juk, the prayer p brought from the temples of So China, were lit by the roadside in China, were lit by the roadside in a the streets of the Chinese quarter guide the manes of the departed Chinese back for the tri-annual festiva when the living welcome back the spirits of their dead. Last night those who died on land came back—at least all Chinatown believes that unsee whosts hovered about the rain soake. ghosts hovered about the rain soake ghosts hovered about the rain soake streets, shades who came from near an far throughout the borders, of Canada From far Nova-Scotia, from Quebec from the cities of Ontario and the plains of the great West, from wherever the whitening bones of Chinese were laid away in earth within the borders of the Dominion, all foregathered in China-Dominion, all foregathered in China-town's streets last night. Tonight, om the wharves near the E. & N. ring cargoes of lighted prayer paper guide by their dim light the spirits f Chinese drowned at sea back for the coast at which Chinatown holds reuni

It is three years ago since the spirits had their last homecoming, and China-town has been preparing for some weeks past for the feast now being held.

About \$6,000 has been collected under the auspices of the Chee Kung Tong, the Masonic order of the Chinese, and residents of Chinatown have been given authority to float their prayer lanterns the byeast according to the august. to the breeze according to the amount of their subscriptions. The larger the donation the larger and more numerous the lanterns. Each lantern, of red and the lanterns. Each lattern, of rea and black and gold, with the ideographs that are a prayer to the gods of wind and air, the evil sprites that the living fear, was a halting place for a strangely picturesque procession that paraded

last night. first came a man with baskets dangling from a bamboo pole, the panniers of the vegetable pediar. He carried a supply of turnips cut into small pieces, and fronting the places where the lanterns swayed before the the stores, he laid a piece of turnip. Behind him came another who set up clusters of incense sticks in the turnip, clusters of incense sticks in the turnip, tand still another set down a pile of prayer papers by the curb. Then came the priests, the musicians with flute and cymbals, the bearer of the little paper idol. Tai Sue—the little varicolored paper mannikin supposed to be endowed with power to ward off all vagrant evil sprites, the fend off all those devils of wind and air ever watching to work evil to the homing deadand the attendant lantern bearers and

and the attendant lantern bearers and Chanting prayers in the sibilant Cantonese dialect beseeching the gods to set watch and fend off the evil sprites, prayers almost drowned by the skirl of tol the Chinese flue and the clash of cyming silken robes of bright red with stre ue caps with glittering tassels, strode rom street to street, while the idol-earer staggered along behind with his and a number of children gaily ed with holiday silks followed. . It was a unique procession. As the pronists came up to where the inceuse sticks were set and the nrayer Chil papers piled, Chinese with torches set nect em alight and soon the streets were lined with little, bonfires, aligned, with the curb. These were the beacons to guide the returning dead.

"And do the dead return?" asked a . Mr

"Yes, all come back; they are glad to Vanc

come," said the Chinese, "Maybe Lee har l Cheong, buried a short time ago, al- Ellis though his bones are on the way back to China, maybe he stand there, by his many old store and watch. Many Chinese who have died, all stand here tonight and their friends. know. they come. Some come from long way, from all over Canada they come." Today there will be a great proces, dent sion. Early this afternoon the mem-bers of the Chee Kung Tong will gather at the hall and with a great "lion" - a made long silken frame with a grotesque Chill dragon-like head-they will parade through Chinatown's streets. Then a nut through Chinatown's streets. Then a a num feast will be spread at the Chee Kung Tong rooms, and tonight the sprites of those lost at sea will be welcomed to way of the feast of the returning dead. The preparations for the feast have been many. It is some months since Lim Sam and his associates started work. Li Fook, who was the chief priest in charge of the feather. priest in charge of the festival held copstru three years ago, was sent for and re- dian R cently arrived from Canton. There At the were long seasons of prayer at the joss-civic at house of the society. Many were chosen will se to carry out various works, and power benture had to be secured for each by prayer to the many gods to fit them for their work. One was to be given the mantle the god of war, and his work was vemb o aid the idol Tai Sue, the embodi- bylaw aid the idol Tai Sue, the embour bylaw ad from the evil spirits; another was to police the way, to see that the paths of the processionists were clear. Many there were for many works, and each must needs be empowered by the gods.

"You see, too bad if fighting among bad spirits when the dead come back," explained a Chinese. "This is why some men must get power from gods to learn that the

men must get power from gods to keep peace; all same police, you know."

No one among all the spectators saw any fracas between the evil spirits and proving a the returning dead. No one, among those who watched the procession, felt of congestions. himself crowded from the cement walks of conger by the manes who were supposed to be Mrs. V assembling in strength. But many in Chinatown were positive the dead were Messr Messrs here, though some were not, for with enjoy the increasing trend of western civilizthe faith of their ancestors wanes. where a The Chee Kung Tong hall wes the lished by