# **COMMISSION TO** AMEND REPORT

Oualifying Clauses in Finding Exonerating Civic Heads Must be Eliminated-Will of Council to Prevail

Declaring that the report of the commission appointed to investigate the allegations contained in the affidavit made by one William E. Wilson against him and the city solicitor relative to alleged irregularities in the letting of the paving contract to the Canadian Mineral Rubber company, while pretending to exonerate him at the same time indirectly cast an unmerited reflection upon him by the uncalled for additions, Alderman H. M. Fullerton at last night's council meeting voiced in no uncertain tones his dissatisfaction of the commission's findings as submitted to the council. Other members of the council also spoke strongly of the report which, while it states that not a tittle of evidence was found to support the allegations of Wilson, at the same time adopts a tone which likens it to a stand a Scotch jury might take where a verdict of "not proven" is about to be returned. Alderman Fullerton demanded a vote of confidence on the part of the council. He stated that if such a vote indicated that a majority of the board felt he had acted in other than absolute good faith throughout his civic career in every matter dealt with, he was ready to resign and step down and out.

Send Report Back. The argument upon the matter was a long one. The mayor referring to his position which, he asserted, was not a personal matter, but one of duty. The great majority of the board, however, believed that the report, stating as it did that Alderman Fullerton was exonerated, but adding a clause practically

by striking out the portion objected to. This, on the motion by Alderman Moresby, was unanimously agreed to. The report which was asked for at the beginning of the meeting, was not ready, Alderman Langley, one of the commis sioners, not having signed it. When he came in he was given the report and after reading it hurriedly, he affixed his

limiting that statement, should be re-

turned to the commission for emendation

signature, whereupon it was ready for submission. The report follows:

The Report. "Your Select Committee appointed by resolution on the 22nd day of September. A. D. 1911, to hold an investigation under the provisions of the Municipal Clauses Act, into certain allegations made reflecting upon one of the Aldermen of the city and one of the civic officials, in connection with certain con tracts of the Canadian Mineral Rubber

Company with the City, beg to report as follows: "First:-Your Committee sat and heard evidence on the 28th and 29th passed over St. Joseph. Mo. days of September and on the 2nd, 3rd during the course of the investigation

before your committee reflecting in any way upon your City Solicitor. "Third:-No evidence was adduced in

evidence upon the subject of the inves-

"Second:-No evidence was brought

tigation to do so.

substantiation of any allegations made eagainst Alderman H. M. Fullerton, Your Committee thinks, however, that Alderman Fullerton may have allowed certain persons connected with the Canadian Mineral Rubber company to consider that he might assist them in obtaining the contract with the City. though there is no evidence whatever of any corrupt motive in his doing so. Fourth:-The resolution of the council above-mentioned did not instruct

the committee to make any investigation of the way in which the Canadian Mineral Rubber company were performing the contract but it was alleged and admitted by Mr. Keiser, an official of the company, that the curb and gutter work is now being done by sub-contract with one, C. M. Payne, of Spokane.

A. J. MORLEY, Mayor, W. A. GLEASON. W. H. LANGLEY,

Demands Vindication.

Alderman H. M. Fullerton immediately rose to his feet. "Before that report is put to the meeting for a vote I would like to say a few words," he stated. "I would ask this council to take a vote on the matter and if a majority of the members say have done anything wrong or that I have favored the Canadian Mineral Company of any other company or individual. I will any other company or individual, I will certainly resign my position as alderman. I have done the best that lay in my power for the city of Victoria at large and part larly for my own ward. Whether I i larly for my own ward. Whether I have done so or not is a matter for the aldermen to decide. But as to the suggestion contained in the report that I am capable of being led astray from that course it is absolutely wrong. I have ever kept the city's interests in mind and shall continue to do so. As for the mayor, what he may think about me he thinks the same of the other aldermen with the possible exception of Alderman Gleason. He has expressed his opinion of me to other aldermen and of other aldermen to me and city officials. It depends to whom he is speaking, and of whom, as to what sentiments he gives expression to. But the people are beginning whom, as to what sentiments he gives expression to. But the people are beginning to realize that what the mayor's private opinions may be are not at one with his publicly expressed belief. He sets himself up as a species of inquisitor and goes totally beyond his official duties. It is now up to the council to say whether I shall step down and out."

Langley seconded the motion Bishop that the report be in the report upon either the city solicitor or Alderman Fullerton. True the report did say that the latter might have allowed certain persons connected with the paving company to consider that he might assist them in obtaining the contract but the report distinctly sets forth that there has been absolutely no avidence of any corrupt or imbroper act on the part of Alderman Fullerton.

"For my part I am very sorry the investigation was ever commenced," said Alderman Langley. "It may be the communication of Wilson should never have been brought up but since it was the atmosphere has been cleared. I wish to say that as far as I am concerned the investigation proved a complete vindication of both Alderman Fullerton and the City Solicitor."

Alderman Moresby moved an amendment to the motion that the words referring to

obnuxious words.

Defends Himself.

The mayor asked Alderman Bishop to take the chair as he wished to say "one word." He spoke for nearly five minutes defending his course in bringing the Wilson charges to the attention of the council. He expatiated upon his duty to the council and citizens, stating that he would rather be criticised now for so doing than later be criticised for not having done his duty. He did not want to be considered merely as a "good fellow." He claimed he had been abused as no mayor before but he denied that he had ever sat in judgment upon any alderman or expressed any enmity. To ask the council committee which sat as a commission to take back the report for amend-

ment was like asking a jury to take back its verdict. The commission was there to prosecute an inquiry.

"Persocute, you mean," interjected Alderman Fullerton.

The mayor paid his compliments to Mr. H. A. Maclean, who appeared for the Canadian Mineral Rubber Company at the recent hearing, by stating that "I had to sit there the other day and listen smilingly to the dyspeptic rantings of the same little gentleman who proceeded against me last spring in the election case." There were, he averred, many persons who accused him of showing enmity to others but he would, he declared, go on criticising and at election time he would probably tell what he thought of "some of you," a statement which, is the first announcement of a candidate in the forthcoming mayoralty fight.

Alderman Glesson was pained to think anyone should doubter him capable of nurse anyone should consider him capable of nurs-ing hard feelings against anyone. He had been certain, before the investigation was held, that every alderman and official was absolutely clear of any wrongdoing. Alderman Bishop asked the mayor as to the cost of the investigation and His Wor-ship replied that as the inquiry lasted but four days the city would not have to pay very much for its legal representative. Mr. Martin. He falled to state who should pay

# THROUGH STORM

Contestants for Bennet Trophy and Lahm Cup Have Hard Experience — Two Have Not Yet Been Heard From

KANSAS City, Mo., Oct. 6,-The baloons, the Condor, flying the flag of France, and the Berlin II., carrying the national colors of Germany, are still in the air tonight, fighting for the honor of winning the international balleon race, and thereby wresting the James

Gordon Bennett cup from America. Twice in successive years have the Stars and Stripes floated from the winning balloons in the Bennett race, and had America won this year's race, the

The Berlin II, has not speen heard aviation field here vesterday afternoon. and the only word from the Condor was at 8 o'clock last night when it

The Buckeye, piloted by Lieut. Frank P. Lahm, to which America now pins her faith, came down near Sparta, Wis. invited any persons who could give any | 370 miles from Kansas City, this morning. To win, the foreign aeronauts must exceed this mark. The Million Population Club, first

hope of the American aeronauts, landed at 5 o'clock this afternoon at Mason city, Iowa, having covered but 315 miles, although it was in the air twelve hours longer than the Buckeye. fact led to the belief tonight that the two bags yet aloft might meet adverse winds, as did the Population Club, and be carried back across the path that they had already traversed, If, however, the two foreign balloons have successfully withstood the terrific rain and wind storm that beset their competitors, they are tonight probably sailing into Canada

Reports from the landed balloons bring stories of hard battles with a violent snow, rain and wind storm that raged over northern Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin last night and to-The disturbance appears to have been travelling in a circle. Two balloonists stated in brief despatches that they were carried many miles south of the storm.

None of the flyers were seriously injured, but J. C. Hurlbert, aide in the America II., sustained severe bruises when that bag was forced to descend. In coming down the balloon encountered telephone wires, and both occupants of the basket were hurled to ground. William F. Assman, the pilot.

Captain John Berry, veteran of many palloon fights, went through the worst experience of his career when he atempted to bring his balloon, the Million Population Club, to the ground near Mason City, Iowa. The baloon anchor struck a barn and tilted the basket, so that A. J. McCullough, aide to Capt. Berry, was thrown out. Berry saved himself by clinging to a rope as the bag, relieved of McCulloch's weight shot upward.

Dangling by the rope, Berry was carried hundreds of feet into the air, and an hour later came down safely to earth several miles away. Berry did not try to anchor the acrostat, and it sailed away to the southwest until lost in the darkness. Despite the rough experience neither man was seriously Berry returned here tonight. All the balloons reported down trav elled at high speed, and if some of the air craft did clear the storm range,

ited States. The balloons landed as follows: America IE, William S. Assman, pilot: J. C. Hulbert, aide. Landed near Er metsburg, Iowa, 6:20 a. m.; estimated distance 290 miles.

they doubtless are now out of the Un-

Pennsylvania I., J. C. Atherhelt, pilot; E. R. Hunneywell, aide. Landed near Buffalo Centre, Iowa, \$:20 a. m. Estimated distance 300 miles. Topeka II., Frank M. Jacobs, pilot; Webb, aide. Landed near Dunnell, Minn., 8:20 a. m. Estimated dis-

Berlin I., Lieut. Leopold Vogt, pilot; Lieut. Martin Scholler, aide. Landed

ar Austin Minn., at 10 a. m. Estimated distance, 345 miles.

Buckeye, Lieut Frank C. Lahm, pilot; J. C. Wade, fr., aide. Landed near Lacrosse, Wis. Estimated distance, 365 miles.

Karisas City II., J. C. Honeywell pilot; John Watts, aide. Landed near Kennan, Wis., at 9:20. Estimated dis-Million Population Club, John Berry, pilot; John McCullogh, aide. Landed at Mason City, Iowa, 5 p. m. Estimated distance, 315 miles. The Topeka II. and Kansas Cty II., were both flying for the Lahm Cup, and

failed to lift it. The Lahm Cup record, 1,171.9 miles held by Allan R. Howley, was not even approached. Feerign balloons cannot compete for the Lahm cup.

# CONVICTS SEE A PLAY

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., Oct. 5 .- In the literal shadow of the death cell, a regularly organized theatrical company presented its standard play today to 1,855 prisoners of San Quentin penitentiary. This is the first in-

stance of the sort in history. The play, which dealt with a convict's struggles for reformation, was presented on a convict-built stage. with part of the scenery painted by convicts. A convict band furnished the music. The stage was in a corner of the prison yard, and the play-ers' voices echoed back from the windows of the death cell.

When seemingly the last convict had been seated on a slope looking over the walls, nine doors clanke open, and as many men, condemned to death, clattered down the iron stairs and lined up at the foot, with George Figueroa, a happy-faced boy who is to die for the murder of his wife in Los Angeles, at the head.

Mrs. Hiram W. Johnson, wife the governor of California, and a member of the state board of pardon and his wife, were the only civilian guests present, although high officials. for three days past interceded for themselves and their friends, to obtain admission.

The test of the play's success came in the first scene, two convicts appear in a penitentiary warden's office. The stage warden was a harsh man, and found small popularity with the audience, which took occasion to cheer Warden John E. Hoyle of San Quentin, but a chuckle of delight greeted the wobbly appear-

ance of the first stage convict. "He's a hop" (cocaine fiend) laughed a little mulatto, and an understanding murmur ran about the rows of men in stripes. A tinge of sarcasm directed against a woman's prison reform society met at frosty reception which delighted the actors, while the stage declaration of an aged convict that rather than be a "stool pigeon," he would "take the river," brought cheers, as did the assertion of one of the women reformers that "there are gentlemen in this prison;

types of men one never sees.' A juvenile scene made the biggest Bennett trophy would have been this hit. Charley Dorsey, a "lifer," now country's permanent possession. serving his twenty-ninth year for stage robbery, wept unaffectedly and unashamed under the furtive glances

of his fellows.

It was at the end of this act that William Clark, a convict forger, mounted the stage in his prison stripes and offered a resolution of hanks for "putting us in touch, only for an hour, with the throbbing heart and life of the world outside"

Smoking their pipes, chatting in indertones, and with coats shed for comfort under the hot sun, the convicts followed the play to its end Then they sat quietly while the women filed out, before surging slowly up the driveway to their assigned posts.

As Figueroa trotted out, Warden Hoyle joked him from the crowd 'You have four weeks," he said. The ooy smiled at the good tidings brief nostnonement of death and went to his cell, where, prison officials say he stands all day long, looking throug the little window at the sky.

# IAMES DRUMMOND BACK IN DISTRESS

Barge Took in Water so Rapidly When off Flattery that Pumps Could not Keep Her Free

Indications that the barge James Drummond is nearing the end of her ong career were given when the vessel was towed in from sea and taken to Tacoma for repairs to her pumps, which were unable to cope with the water which flowed in through seams that opened up when she breasted the ocean swells off Cape Flattery.

The Drummond, which is one of the Alaska Barge Company's fleet, left Seattle for San Francisco with a coal cargo several days ago and reached a point near Flattery Rock, fifty miles or so from the entrance to the Strait of Juan de Fuca, when she was found to be taking water so rapidly that her pumps could not keep her free. It is supposed that some of the fine coal in the ves sel's cargo got into the pumps and clogged them. The pumps are operated by steam power.

Seeing that repairs could not be made at sea, Capt. H. A. Frieze gave, orders to the tug to tow him back to Por Angeles. At Port Angeles it was found that the work of repairing the pumps would have to be done in a machine shop and the Drummond was taken on to

Repairs to the Drummond will includ. the installing of a duplex steam pump. This pump will have a protecting screen around the intake, which it is hoped will seep coal from clogging it.

Order Causes Riot.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 5.-The entire police force was called out tonight to quell a riot which arose over an order ssued to the car conductors not to accept tickets detached from books, two hours the corner was jammed with people who were trying to ride on street cars and pay their fare with detached tickets. More than a dozen arrests were made. The street car company rescinded its order and there were no more dis-

Meeting in Mosque of St. Sophia Formulates Telegram to Governments and Peace Societies

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 6.-At a meeting in the Mosque of St. Sophia today a telegram of protest against Ifaly's declaration of war on Turkey was formulated and sent to all governments of the world, peace and aroitration societies, universities, socialist organizations and The Hague peace tribunal. The telegrams say occupation of Tripoli is unjustified and that Italy is unworthy of a place among the great powers. It asks whether western civilization has considered the effect upon the eastern mind of Italy's brigandage.

Turkish Election LONDON, Oct. 7.-The Constaninople correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says the summoning of the Turkish parliament has purposely been postponed. The object is first o hold a general election, in which is hoped to eliminate a number of the members of the committee of union and progress The new cabi

net will be reformed Lays Trap for Fleet ROME, Oct. 6 .- (Via Frontier)-The intention of the Italian govern-

ment to avoid further incidents on the Albanian coast was frustrated either because Capt Biscaretti, in command of a section of the torpedo boat flotilla, had not received the instructions on this point, or being provoked by the Turks, assumed respon sibility for his action.

To avoid repetition of such an occurrence, the admiralty office has recalled all the ships cruising along the Albanian coast.

It is understood that Read Admiral Aubrey is manoeuvring in the Aeglan sea intending to place his warships so that he can capture without destroying the whole Turkish fleet if it emerges from its hiding place.

Government at Tripoli TRIPOLI, Oct. 6.-The Italians have stablished a new government for Tripoli. Rear-Admiral Boreddolino has been appointed governor, Captain Calgni was made commandant of the forces dis-

embarked by the Italian fleet. After Italian seamen had been land d and occupied Fort Sultana, the chiefs of the Arab tribes adjacent to Tripoli, went aboard the Italian flagship and gave their submission. They begged the Italians not to resume the

ment.

The German consul as the senior memer of the consular corps also visited the flagship and asked Vice-Admiral Faravilli to assume responsibility for the preservation of public order and the protection of foreign residents in Tripoli, which had been abandoned by the Turkish troops.

The admiral landed another detachment of sailors with guns, including quick-fire pieces and occupied Tripoli in a military sense. This was accomplished without incident and the appointment of a government followed. The German consul informed Vice-

Admiral Faravilli that during the shelling of the town no harm had been done to any European or damage to the property of Europeans.

# BURNED IXION WAS BLUE FUNNEL VESSEL

camer Destroyed by Fire off the Sumatran Coast One of Vessels Operated Under Dutch Flag

The steamer Ixion, which was de-

stroyed by fire as reported in yesterday's Colonist, was owned by the Blue Funnel line of Liverpool. She was bound from Java to Liverpool and was burned off the west coast of Sumatra, the crew of 25 escaping in the boats. Alfred Holt & Co., owners of the Blue Funnel line. have four steamers in the Java trade operating under the Dutch flag. They are the Tantalus, Ulysses, Phyrus and Ixion. Formerly the line ran the steamers as British bottoms, but for reasons of policy it was found advisable to place them under the Dutch flag. The captains, officers and engineers were British at first, but were gradually replaced by Dutchmen. While the Britishers were in the service they were obliged to take out Dutch papers, and Chief Engineer H. B. Budd of the Blue Funnel liner Bellerophon, now in port, has the distinction of holding both British and Dutch chief's papers, for he was formerly in the Java service for the Blue Funnel line. The burned Ixion was commanded by

Captain Podger, and was built at Scott's yard, Greenock, in 1892.

#### BALLOONS ARE AWAY Eight Participants in Gordon Benne and Lahm Cup Baces Start

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 5 .- Three KANSAS CITY. Mo., Oct. 5.—Three unidentified balloons, leaders, as far as knöwn in the James Gordon Bennett and Lahm cup races, passed Tarkio, 131 miles northeast of Kansas City, and but 15 miles from the Iowa state line, at 8:20 o'clock tonight. They were traveling high and fast.

But three identified begs had been accounted for up to midnight. They were the Condor, flying the colors of France, which passed St. Joseph, Mo., at 8:0'clock; the Topeka II, that sailed over South St. Joseph, Mo., at 8:40 o'clock, and the America II, which was reported at Savannah, Mo., 30 miles north of Kansas City, at 7:45 o'clock.

so miles north of kansas City, at 7:45 of clock.

Before a favorable 20-mile wind from the south and southeast eight racing balloons raced away from here today in the contest for the James Gordon Bennett trophy and the Lahm cup.

Six of the eraft, three representing the United States, two Germany, and one France, are entered in the Bennett race, an annual international event. The three American balloons in this contest and two other American balloons are after the Lahm cup. A ninth balloon, which acted as pilot in the international race, is attempting to break the attitude record.

Ever yballoonist got away to a soud

HAZELTON COAL FIELD

Mr. McEvoy, Representative of Easter Owners Well Satisfied with Prospect-Rich Silver Ore

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Oct. 5 .-James McEvoy, representing Toronto capitalists, including George Lindsey, is here on his way east. He spent several months on Groundhog mountain, near Hazelton, opening up coal measure there. He is better pleased than ever with it, and says there is an mmense body of coal as good as the est Pennsylvania hard. It can be mined by tunnelling. It is assured that railway connection will be given very early.

A local syndicate interested quartz mines near Hazelton have received word that Silver Standard ore near there, gives assays of \$800 in silver and copper.

#### KILLED BY ROBBER Prospector in Raided Salcon Too Slov

in Molding Up His Hands at Bandit's Command WALLACE, Idaho, Oct. 5.—A lone bandit, clad in a black suit and with his face black-ened, shot and killed Owen Perry, a well known prospector on Pine Creek, a few miles above Kellogs, during the holdup of a saloon late today.

miles above Kellogs, during the holdup or a saloon late today.

Bitering the saloon at a time when the room was filled with miners and lumbermen, about 20 in number, the highwayman ordered all hands up, All compiled but Perry, who was so slow as to lead to suspicion of resistance, and he was shot down. All, including the bartender, were lined up against the wall and their pockets searched. The cash register was then broken open and the contents taken. When he had finished, the robber backed out of the door and disappeared in the darkness. No trace of him has been found.

# PRAIRIE COAL SUPPLY

Situations in Saskatchewan Improved by Importations—Movement from Head of Lakes

WINNIPEG, Oct. 6.—The removal of the duty on coal from the south, ordered by the Dominion government about two months ago, and the foresight of civic bodies in making contracts for a definite supply, has somewhat eased the coal famine situation

n Saskatchewan. This is the gist of the numerous re ports received tonight from the cor respondents of the Western Associated Press in Saskatchewan, each of whom were wired as to the available supply and future needs of their districts. The early warnings of the government officials at Regina led many of the largest coal consumers in the province to make immediate arrangements for their winter supply and coal dealers to enter into con tracts for supplies large enough for

their needs. All points report a fair movement of uel from the head of the lakes, while Saskatoon and northwesterly are also relying on a further supply from Edmonton. The southern Saskatchewan towns are looking to Estevan and Souris and mining centres below the international boundary.

At the meeting of the Winnir poard of trade yesterday Rev. Gordon, erstwhile chairman of the conciliation committee ippointed to conduct an inquiry into the mining situation in Alberta and British Coumbia, told the board that there was no hope of a satisfactory settlement of the difficulties until after the annual meeting next month, and the board passed a resolution suggesting the appointment of a permanent con ciliation board

# Requisitions for Prisoners

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 5 .- Requisitions were honored today by the gov ernor's office upon the application of the governor of Washington for the return of John E. Breeze, who is wanted for wife desertion, and the governor of Oregon for the return of Joseph McLean for the theft of \$305. Both men are under arrest in San Francisco. The governor's office honored today a requisition from the governor of Utah for the return of Guy Angel, alias Angeles Baltue, to Sal Lake where he is wanted for forgery The prisoner is under arrest in San Francisco.

# KILLED BY SNOWSLIDE

Stanley McLellan and His Wife Caught in Cabin at Mine on West Arm of Lake Atlin

SKAGWAY, Alaska, Oct. 6 .- Stanley McLellan and his wife were killed yes terday by a snowslide that demolished their home at the Partridge mine, on the west arm of Lake Atlin. Y.T. Vic Carlson, who was standing near the house, was caught up by the avalanche and was carried a thousand feet down the mountain. He sustained several broken ribs, but will recover.

McLellan had just gone into th house to aid his wife to prepare dinner when the snowslide swept down upon them, crushing the stone building into bits. McLellan was pealing potatoes when the snow overwhelmed his home, and when his body was recovered today the knife was firmly grasped in his hand. When Mrs. McLellan's body was uncovered it was found that her glasses were unbroken. The avalanche is believed to have

been started by the shock of a blast

set off in the mine a few minutes be-

The hodies of Mr. and Mrs. McLella. who were natives of Nova Scotia, were taken to Atlin, where they will be held until word is received from Mrs. Mc-Lellan's mother, Mrs. Sterling, who resides at Vancouver, B. C.

### CAUSED BY WORRY Prominent Broker of Seattle Takes His

Own Life-Served in Spanish-American War

SEATTLE, Oct. 6 .- Frederick E. Swan strom, a prominent real estate and financial broker, was found dead in a room in a hotel late today. Swanstrom was

of 1887, and served under Admiral De wey in the Spanish-American war. Mr. Swanstrom was first missed last night. He dined down town early in the evening and then telephoned his wife, a daughter of former governor Eugene Semple of Washington, that he would be home. would be home immediately. He failed to return, and a police alarm was sent searched diligently, but it was not until late today that his body was found. Worry over business affairs is believed

to be the cause of his suicide. Mr. Swanstrom was 44 years old. He was born at Red Wing, Minn. He had lived at Seattle the last twenty years, leaving his business in 1898 to re-enter the navy, from which he had resigned to serve during the Spanish-American war. Besides his widow, Mr. Swanstrom leaves three little daughters.

DUBLIN, Oct. 5.—The atrike declared on the Irish railroads by the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, September 21, was settled yesterday. The strikers abandoned their original grievance, which was their objection to handling lumber shipped by a firm which was in trouble with its employees. The companies agree to reinstate 30 per cent of the strikers at once and the remaining 10 per cent when vacancies occur. They will not dismiss the new

cies occur. They will not dismiss the new men taken on during the strike.

Death of W. E. Curtis PHILDAELPHIA, Oct. 5.-William Ellery Curtis, of Washington, traveler, journalist and writer on political topics, died suddenly in his room in a hotel here tonight. Mr. Curtis arrived at noon today from New York, accompanied by his wife. Tonight he was stricken with apoplexy, and although medical assistance was summoned immediately it was impossible to save his life. He was 61 years of

# age. COLLIDED OFF THE WEST COAS'

Fishing Schooner Carrier Dove Rammed by the Chicago near Sidney Inlet-Big Take of Fish Aboard

While fishing close to Sidney inlet off the west coast of Vancouver island on Monday last, the power schooner Carrie Dove, one of the Seattle fishing fleet working off the island coast, was rammed by the Tacoma fishing steamer Chicago. A gaping hole was made in the starboard quarter and she just managed to make Sidney inlet in time to prevent foundering with fifteen men on board.

According to those on the Carrier Dove, their vessel was lying at ancher on the fishing grounds approximately 30 miles northwest of Sidney inlet when the Chicago came along about 10 o'clock in the morning. Capt. J. H. Daniels and fourteen men, who formed the crew, were aboard the vessel. They say they could hardly believe their eyes, for the his fishing steamship, they assert, bore right down on them without altering her course, in the broad daylight. There was a crash, and almost everybody on board the Carrie Dove who could not grasp a hold was thrown off his feet. When the Chicago struck the Carrier Dove, the halibut schooner was lifted almost out of the water and it is said that if the blow had not been in an oblique direction nothing could have prevented her destruction. As it was a hole was stove in her starboard quarter, through which the water poured ra-

Capt. Daniels gave orders to head the Carrier Dove for Sidney Inlet, which was reached after much difficulty. There temporary repairs were made which enabled the craft to proceed to Seattle. The Carrier Dove last Friday left Seattle for the west coast of Vancouver Island, and had 30,000 pounds of halibut when the collision occurred.

# FIFTY-FIVE DEAD

Extent of Mortality at Austin According to Latest Report-Wreck Laborers' Strike

AUSTIN, Pa., Oct. 6.-Frederick Hamlin, superintendent of the Bayless Pulp and Paper company, owners of the dam which broke last Saturday at the expense of many lives and the practical destruction of Austin village, refused to testify, upon the advice of counsel, at the coroner's inquest today.

Further inquiry was adjourned indefinitely, and District Attorney Nelson said it would not be resumed for at least two weeks because of the necessity of procuring expert testimony. The situation has settled down to

the routine of removing the debris. burying bodies recovered and distributing supplies and rehabilitating Austin. The activity was disturbed by a strke of 200 wreck laborers at ostello because of long hours. They were at once paid off and ordered to depart. bodies and the charred Three

Original of Sherlock Molmes LONDON, Oct. 5 .- Joseph Bell, the minent Scottish surgeon, who was the original of the character of Sherlock Holmes, died yesterday at Mauricewood.

Bridge, Midlothian, He was

ones of two others were recovered

today. This makes the total list of

of mysterious crimes.

born in Edinburgh in 1837 and was ar

instructor of Conan Doyle at Edinburgh

University. His hobby was the study

Milton

TACOMA. Oct. 5 .- Reports from umber manufacturers in 24 states reyesterday at the office of Manager 'Leonard Bronson, of the Na-tional Lumber Manufacturers' Association indicate that the lumber outa graduate of Annapolis with the class put is but 31/2 per cent. greater than per day.

Residents of this City Amons Passengers of the Big White Star Liner When in Collision

Mr. Alex. Stewart and wife of Yales street and Mr. H. Fox of Victoria Way among the passengers on board big White Star liner Olympic w M. S. Hawke colided with the m vessel on the Isle of Wight. to Mr. H. L. Salmon, Mr. Fo We were at lunch, the steam about a mile and a half from hampton, when the Hawke rampy She ran alongside of us for a short ance, then turned apparently wi view of clearing our stern, struck us at right angles and mad big boat shiver. When the Ham packed out we saw that her nose about the waterline was crumpled u or twelve feet and twisted to one sid Officers, stewards and stewards were as cool as if nothing had happen although most of them were aware the the water was pouring in for all was worth. I fell in with a represen ative of the Boston Herald and we wen below and saw trunks floating around in 27 to 30 feet of water. This wa about 4 o'clock. At 8 o'clock a tender came alongside and took off those who wanted to go.

"The Hawke crashed in to the second class cabin, about two cabins from mine "There was no loss of life or injury to persons. The Olympic was just be ginning the voyage out from South ampton. There were nearly 3000 persons on board, including 732 first-claspassengers-this being the largest num ber that has ever been booked on single Atlantic pacsage. The passenger list included Mr. Waldorf Astor Colonel Charles Page Bryan (United States Ambassador to Japan) and Mi Hamilton Fish, Jr., (his secretary), Sir Frederick Cawley, M.P., Rajkuma (Prince) Jaising Rao, son of the Gaek war of Baroda; Mr. W. P. Ingersoll General Chardles F. Manderson, Mr Robert A. Taft, Mr. and Mrs. J. Val Houten, Mr. C. O. Iselin, Mr. F. A Munsey, Mr and Mrs R. Croker, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whit ney. It is said that no fewer than sixty American millionaires were among the passengers.

After the collision the Hawke returned to Portsmouth, with her bows crumpled up and badly holed. The Olympic anchored, as it was thought advisable to bring her back to Southampton last evening, but instead to wait till this morning's tide. Later, such of the passengers as wished wer taken off by tender and brought to Southampton whence the majority en trained for London. Vivid narratives were given by them of their experiences. The liner is stated to have had nearly forty feet of her plating torn away, the damage being both above and below the water line. She was last night drawing 39 feet aft and 31 fe forward, with considerable water the after hold. She is insured for fi 000.000.

How the accident happened is by means clear. One theory is that the vessels must have changed their course or that on one of them the steering gear failed to act; while on the other hand it is suggested that the immen draught of the Olympic drew the war shin round by means of the suction, an that the collision was to some exten due to natural causes. This point ca only be cleared up by the careful in quiry that will of course in due til be held, but, considering how seri the consequences were, it is marvelo that there was not a garve casualty has to record."

# Welcomes Canada's Action

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- The city of don Conservatives committee passed a resolution welcoming ada's "plain and decisive decla in favor of a closer connection tween the empire." The Britis. perial mission passed a similar lution. Walter Long said that thanks of the empire were due Borden, but that while the government held office Eng vere powerless to say more "Well done."

Intercolonial Contracts OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 5.-At day's sitting of the cabinet were let for the construct couple of I. C. R. extension Scotia The line from Da Deans will be built by M. and the branch through county by the Nova Scotia tion company. In both cases the tract was let to the firm putting

the lowest tender. Burial of Admiral Schley WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Naval ors seldom accorded an American acterized the funeral today of Admiral Schley, who died suddenly New York Monday. Cadets from t naval academy at Annapolis, sailor from the naval stations at Washington and Philadelphia, light artillery at army bands from Fort Myers and Was ington Barracks and comrades a friends of the dead admiral composithe procession that escorted the bod from St. John's church ,to Arlington National cemetery.

Charged With Porgery

SEATTLE; Oct. 5,-Salip Cin A Malay, was arrested here today charge of forging the name of R. a fellow countryman, of San France to a \$100 postal savings certif issued by the postal savings bank San Francisco. So far as known this is the first arrest in the United States on a charge of attempting to defraud a postal savings bank.

Street laborers, at Quebec have hal their wages increased from \$1.75 to \$2.00

nnouncement tha Costlier Steam press of China cured Creates

Much interest is be waterfront regarding made by Sir Thon report at the a archolders of th that a steamer t stly as the wred is to be provide steamship repla ace of the lost ic trade. This nat another steamer ine Empress liners. Asia and Empress of truction at the y field Shipbuilding and pany on the Clyde, wi It was reported sor the report could not ! negotiations were bei Hill liner Minnesota. that this steamer, th iner operated across under the United Sta been a money maker States register. For place of the Empress filled by the Monteagle vessel formerly in serv Dempster line which termediary steamer wi presses. The Montea Hong Kong was held h leave that port on Qc up the scnedule of

The next Oriental the outer wharf is t Weir line, which is and the usual ports east tomorrow or Sur is bringing a cargo which about 200 charged here. She ha steerage passengers. The Inaba Maru of kaisha line which le September 27th, is de wharf on Wednesday press of Japan, which coast on Sunday is di day next. The Mexico aka Shosen kaisha i across the Pacific. h Yokohama on Monday here on October 19th.

Demand for The Kamakura Mar Yusen kaisha line wil wharf tomorrow for a full cargo, includin of flour. The failure the Yangtse valley h immense demand for Pacific ports in Chin United States consul Kong says the imp exceed five million total not reached s General Anderson, V Kong, says: "Reports from the North China, W

petition that in rec to Hong Kong's trac ports of flour from show that there has damp weather and soft. Under the Chi vesting and caring for of the wheat is so d for flour of any gra the other hand, the farmers on the Pa United States are seriously embarrasse which must have so mixing purposes. Chinese mills are handicapped by the gards wheat supplies from them, at least coast field, is not s After pointing to

Australian flour, whi

become of consideral General Anderson re ket in the world doe Tew cents per bag it great a difference i Hong Kong, where Chinese consumption cate balancing of the of wheat, rice, mil products. What a s price means may be manner in which a with a vendor of who a standard article of Chinese and are sold at a standard size price. When a cooling chase of one or more from the vendor's t hand, and if in his to weight, he pays and takes the goods weight he will pr Hence the vendor r up to weight size. so narrow a margin be only a few cents a sack of flour. price so as to elimin vendor makes up th stitution of inferior ants. This same pr all Chinese retail tra a difference of a fe reduce consumption

PRINCE RUPE ON V

by half."

Grand Trunk Pacific terday Morning Among I

The steamer Prin TP., left port yes was Dr. P. H. Br Immigration, from been in Victoria f with Mr. J. M. Fo the transfer of the ess from the rtment He is be look into immig