## PLEASED AT TREATY **PROSPECT**

Statement That There Is a

Berlin, April 8.—The statement that there is a possibility of a commercial treaty being concluded between Germany and Canada comes as an agreeable surprise to German business men who deplore the fact that they are losing ground rapidly in Canada.

The Tageblatt points out that the settlement of the conflict with Canada will pave the way for the regulation of commercial relations with England and urges that an agreement of a permanent nature should be arrived at as soon as possible.

as possible.

There is all the more necessity for an early conclusion of such an agreement on a sound basis, it says, as there seems to be every prospect of the idea of tariff reform being realized in England.

### BRITONS ARE URGED TO LEARN TO

\$5,000 to First British-Invented and British-Made Machine to Fly One Mile

London, April 8 .- The Daily Mail of fers a £1,000 prize for the first aero-plane flight of one mile made in the British Isles. The machine must be of entirely British manufacture. The aeroplanist must also be British. Subjects of the colonies are being included

### SPOTTED MEN FROM

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known from one end of Ireland to the other. Mr. O'Brien is the husband of a lady who is a member of the well-known Raffalovitch family of Paris. Mr. Swifte said that as the expression was not used within the court, he could only say it was deserving of the strongest disapproval. Sergeant Moriarty, on behalf of the defendants, concurred in that condemnation.

Dog With Clare Accent

Bill in Mr. Redmond's name was being proposed and seconded. Rosette men were stationed at both sides and behind the platform, and also sat on the platform steps. When Mr. O'Brien moved his amendment, he attempted to make headway against a continuous hurricane of interruptions, which proceeded from two quarters mainly.

Seized From Behind Seized From Behind

The witness rose and walked towards Mr. O'Brien and was seized by
the collar from behind. Shaking himself free he walked up to Mr. Redmond's chair and said, "Am I to be
assaulted on the platform?" Mr. Devlin jumped up and said, "Drag the fellow out." The witness was immediately rushed at from behind and
caught round the body; he was dragged to the back of the platform. The
next morning he discovered that his
arms were black and blue.

Mr. Redmond—"I gave no orders. If

Mr. Healy—"Were any of your ilustrius predecessors—Parnell Butt

at the account given you by your spies?"

Mr. Redmond—"The story did not alarm me in the least."

Mr. Healy—"Now, Mr. Redmond, I put it to you as a high and responsible statesman—the succession. alarm me in the least."

Middlebury, Vt., April 8.—Grief over the sudden death of his wife and desponsible statesman—the successor of Parnell, Butt, and O'Connell. Do you think it a proper thing to allow a national convention at which a question of \$500,000,000 of public money was concerned and a great Government measure was discussed to be left in the hands of members of a combined secret society?"

Middlebury, Vt., April 8.—Grief over the sudden death of his wife and despondency over his own Ill-health led Chief of Police Day M. Dickinson, of this town, to commit suicide by hanging himself at his home here today. His wife died two weeks ago. Mr. Dickinson, who was 60 years old, was a veteran of the civil war and was a veteran of the civil war and we secret society?"

secret society?"
Mr. Redmond—"I thought it was my duty to leave the arrangements in the hands of Mr. Devlin and Mr. Johnston. I have always had the utmost confi-

Mr. Healy asked that the defendants rick's church today, Mrs. Katherine hould be returned for trial. Riley fell to the floor dead. Death hould be returned for trial.

Riley fell to the floor dead Sergeant Moriarity and Mr. Kettle was caused by heart trouble.

asked the magistrate to hold that the defendants were not responsible for what had occurred.

Mr. Swifte said that he would not say that a very strong case had been made out, but it was a case which in some of its features required explana-

Case for Defence Mr. Moriarity then opened the case for the defendants, and said that the magistrate had sufficient discernment in this matter to see that Mr. Crean was a mere pawn and that William

Possibility of Commercial Treaty With Canada Comes as an Agreeable Surprise

Surprise

Was a mere pawn and that William Was Sure that O'Brien's conduct of late years must cause the deepest regret to his best and tenderest friends. But this was not a case in which they could shed tears over O'Brien. For some years past he had played such fantastic tricks before high heaven as must make the angels weep.

Mr. Healy-"And the batons fall." Mr. Moriarity said that he was sorry that Mr. O'Brien had not been called because one of the things which wished to question him about was own connection with the disorder the meeting.

#### POOR OLD CASTRO MUST MOVE ON AGAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

The position of Cipriano Castro is further complicated by the French direction to him from Martinipue. He landed at Fort De France yesterday presumably in the belief that he could stay there. Now he is deprived of this service and with the head of many asylum and with the hand of many governments represented in the West Indies against him he will have to

Castro could reach any of the Central American republics from Fort De France and could make his way also to Hayti or San Domingo. There has been no intimation that the govern-ments of these states are acting in concert to circumscribe his supposed trouble making proclivities.

Casro's wife has gone to Caracas and while the nearest ports to the Venezuelan ports are today closed to him, he will be allowed to keep in touch with developments in Venezuela

> Castro Keeps Silence Port De France, April 8.—Cipriano Castro drove through Fort De France this morning to see the town. attitude of the people toward him is

one of sympathy.
Yesterday the ex-President showed signs of falling, but today he was in better spirits and seemed to be much

Castro maintained silence with regard to his intentions. He is awaiting impatiently the arrival of the mail steamers from Veneuzela and port of He is still indignant at the N FROM
COUNTY CORK

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Spain. He is suit indignant at the course of the Powers in forcing him to land here and preventing him from going to Trinidad and he characterizes the step as a violation of his personal liberty.

Great Britain Consulted Paris, April 8.-The Temps says that Great Britain was consulted before the decision to expel Castro from Martinique was taken, and the Liberte declares the French government had certain information regarding Castro's political and military plans that rendered his expulsion advisable.

Trinidad Is Closed Washington, April 8.—Great Britain will not allow former President Castro to take refuge in Trinidad, according to advices received by the state department, and so far as the state department has learned in consultation with the governments having interests in the West Indies, there is unanimity of sentiment against persistence. Witness Thomas Bryne was recalled. He might have said that William O'Brien should keep away from the platform at the convention all men with the Cork accent; but it was said jocosely. He was not a sporting man, except in so far as he kept a sporting dog.

Mr. Healy—"Has the dog a Cork accent?" "No; it is a County Claredge."

"Have I a Cork accent?" "It is, as mear as I can imagine."

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"And do you like my accent?" "I think it is very sweet."

"You say you had not a baton?" "I think it is very sweet."

"You say you had not a baton?" "I kead not."

"What had you—a stick?" "Only a lead pencil."

Mr. Crean, M. P., giving evidence, said that when the convention met, Mr. Redmond recommended calmness and decorum. The meeting was calm and orderly while the motion on the Land Bill in Mr. Redmond's name was being proposed and seconded. Rosette" bay, and with the icebreaker Whalen is breaking up the ice on Thunder have to take refuge in Trinidad, actro to take refuge in Trinidad, according to advices received by the state department, has learned in consultation with the governments having interests in the West Indies, there is unanimity of sentiment against permitting Castro to remain on their islands. The department had not figured on Castro's going beyond Venezuela in his trip, and consequently has not consequently has not consequently has not their stitude. The Guadeloupe, on which Castro was a passenger, will stop at ports of these countries after the west findes, there is unanimity of sentiment against permitting Castro to remain on their islands. The department had not figured on Castro's going beyond Venezuela in his trip, and consequently has not the department has learned in consequently has not fitting. Castro to remain on their islands. The department had not figured on Castro's going beyond Venezuela in his trip, and consequently has not feverium. The children acted splendidly. Mabel MoNeill, who was pinned down the could wait, and to help the could wai

were stationed at both sides and moving it out there is every promise d the platform, and also sat on of open water in a couple of days, with early navigation.

### SALMON FOR THE liakes this morning caused a snitting of the wind to the west. The Cunard liner Caronia, from Liverpool, which arrived tonight, could not berth, but was obliged to anchor at quarantine, owing to the gale. The wind did considerable damage in the suburbs of New York. KING'S NAVY

Monteagle Carrying British Columbia Sockeye to Feed -C. P. R. Liner Loading

een loading lumber at the outer wharf or the past 36 hours, is expected to

Middlebury, Vt., April 8 .- Grief o

Died During Church Service Portland, Me., April 8 .- During th Holy Thursday services at St. Pat

### SASKATOON IS CHOSEN INSTEAD OF THE

Regina People Learned With Surprise That They Were Not to Have Site of Provincial University

Regina, April 8.—A good deal of surprise prevailed in Regina last night when the decision of the Board of Governors in connection with the site of the University of Saskatchewan was given out, and it was found that the choice had fallen to Saskatoon by the small majority of one vote.

small majority of one vote.

The choice is the result of much consideration on the part of the commissioners who have visited all the large cities in Saskatchewan and have weighed carefully the relative merits of each place as a university centre. It is felt here, though it was hoped that the choice would fall to this city, that Saskaton is eminently fitted for the centre of higher education in the province.

### CARTRIDGES FOUND IN VANCOUVER GARBAGE

Workmen at Vancouver Incinerator Were Greeted With Free Display of Fireworks-A Gatling Gun Exhibition

Vancouver, April 8 .- The firemen a the city incinerator yesterday started their work as usual loading the cells of the plant with the garbage brought in the previous afternoon. The door of one cell was closed and the men started work at the other end

men started work at the other end of the furnace, when, suddenly a single sharp detonation from the farther chamber surprised them.

In a moment this was followed by a miniature gatling gun exhibition in the cell, and the workmen began to think it was time to make an investigation. When the cell was opened it was found that some explosives had been put in with the refuse, the work of the powder being plainly evident. of the powder being plainly evident. Superintendent Booth heard of the matter, and a search of the garbage still remaining in the hopper was made. This resulted in finding a large number of cartridges in the pile. The cartridges were in packages marked as inspected in 1897. From their effectives ness in the incinerator they are still evidently O.K.

#### GALE SWEPT

night, when the wind reached a velocity of 60 miles an hour. Several persons were hurt, and much damage resulted. A low area over the great lakes this morning caused a shifting of

New York. Toledo, Ohio, April 8.-Northwestern Ohio yesterday experienced one of the most severe wind storm in its history. Scores of persons were injured, many of them seriously, and the prop-Sailors of the China Station loss is estimated at \$25,000. The wind attained a velocity of seventy-two miles an hour. The main building of the Toledo Massillon Bridge Company was partially wrecked by the storm. The roof over the main building of the plant, 108 by 400 feet, was torn off and deposited in a nearby field.

rulings in the chair."

Mr. Healy—"Were any of your illustrious predecessors—Parnell, Butt, O'Connell—in the habit of giving the order at conventions to draw batons?"

Mr. Redmond—"I never heard of such an order being given."

Mr. Healy—"Would you be surprised to hear that one of these batonmen, Mr. Byrne, was fined in the police court for having been drunk and discorderly?"

Mr. Redmond—"I would be surprised to hear that of any friend of mine."

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Mr. Healy—"Mr. Purcell has told us that Mr. Johnston informed him that there were two special trains coming from Cork to storm the convention. Do you believe that story?"

Mr. Redmond—"The re is no question of belief. I did not hear of it."

Mr. Redmond—"The story did not learn of the le

Bad for Wires Chicago, April 8.—Telegraph wires ast of Chicago as a result of yesterday's gale went down rapidly, according to the telegraph companies. Wheeling, W. Va., reported every wire down east of that point,

Barges Rescued at Charleston Charleston, R. I., April 8.—Three arges flying signals of distress were he objects of attention on the part of the life-saving crew of the Quonichun-

# What We Have Done

ance Stock of this Corporation. Within that comparatively short time, over one-third of the capital necessary for the purchase of the 100 square miles of timber limits and for the erection of the first unit, 90-ton pulp plant, has been subscribed, and every dollar has been secured from Vancouver Island. What does this splendid result mean? It means,
if it means anything, that the people of Vantouver Island are
awakening to the great possibilities in the development of their
natural resources, and are prepared to support any industry that is
built upon good clean, sound, substantial business principles and which has
for its object the utilization of the timber or mineral resources. When we
organized the company considerable criticism was manifested because we organized the company, considerable criticism was manifested because we organized the company, considerable criticism was manifested because we were obliged to sell our stock through the medium of the press and by personal solicitation. We adopted this plan because it was the only policy which promised success, and the only manner of bringing the proposition to the attention of the intelligent thinking people of Vancouver Island. The majority of the big enterprises of the world are those that have been built up by popular subscription from the plain people. In every political, industrial or educational movement in this or any other country it has always been the plain intellectual people who have responded to its formation and trial or educational movement in this or any other country it has always been the plain intellectual people who have responded to its formation and made it possible. As a matter of fact, the majority of the large corporations of both the United States and Canada are made up of small stockholders. The railroads of the United States alone have over 500,000 stockholders. The United States Steel Corporation has 110,000; Pennsylvania Railroad 60,000; 28,000 of which are women; Union Pacific and Southern Pacific 30,000; Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad 25,000; New York Central 22,000; American Sugar Co. 20,000; Bell Telephone 24,000; Pullman Car Co. 13,000; American Smelter Co. 10,000; General Electric Co. 12,000; National Lead 8,000. The average individual holding in the above stocks represents only 35 shares. If we are to develop the great natural resources which nature hath so bountifully supplied us with, we must get out into the great highways of life and shout its praises. Not only should we develop the Wood Pulp and Paper Industry, but there are other industries of equal importance likewise awaiting development. Notwithstanding the tremendous importance likewise awaiting development. Notwithstanding the tremendous advantages possessed by British Columbia in the Manufacture of Wood Pulp and Paper by the fact of having unlimited Pulpwood and magnificent waterways, this industry has remained absolutely undeveloped while Ontario and Quebec, with far less natural resources, have forged ahead at a tremendous rate. During the last few years millions of dollars of new capital has been invested in the Pulp mills of the Eastern Provinces, giving employment to thousands of neonle and making possible new enterprising employment to thousands of people, and making possible new enterprising towns. Experience has shown that the only manner of making these new

people can see for themselves the tremendous possibilities possible in the utilization of their natural resources.

One year ago the British Canadian Wood Pulp and Paper Company of Vancouver was organized. At that time it was universally predicted that sufficient money could not be secured in Western Canada to assure the success of such an enterprise. Within ten months over one-quarter of a million dollars has been subscribed and the Company are now about open one of the most modern Pulp and Paper Mills in Canada. The above Company will manufacture nothing but Book, Ledger, Bond and Writing Papers, while the local Victoria Company will confine itself exclusively to the manufacture of News Paper, Ordinary Wrapping, Building Paper and Box Board. The manner in which the people of British Columbia have responded in the support of these two Companies is conclusive proof that we no longer are obliged to look to the Eastern Provinces or to England fo sufficient capital to develop our resources or to make possible industrie essential for the building up of our country.

Upon the incorporation of this Company we secured almost 100 square miles of Pulp Limits on Quatsino Sound, at the Northern part of Vancouver Island and are now rushing work on a 90-ton Pulp plant, which we are reasonably certain of having in operation by December 1st. There is no question but that the stock which we are now offering will eventually is no question but that the stock which we are now offering will eventually prove one of the best dividend paying propositions ever offered for subscription in Western Canada. At the present time it is absolutely impossible to buy stock in the majority of the Pulp and Paper Mills of Canada and with our tremendous pulp limits and other natural advantages regarding water ways and proximity to the Oriental markets, there is no reason why we should not pay considerably larger dividends than the Eastern operating plants. The Eastern Pulp and Paper mills are now moving paper into Australia, Lapan and China at a freight rate of shout \$12.00 per ton into Australia, Japan and China at a freight rate of about \$13.00 per tor into Australia, Japan and China at a freight rate of about \$13.00 per ton. Not only are we able to manufacture these products much cheaper than the Eastern mills but we are likewise able to secure a freight rate to the Oriental markets at from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per ton. At the present time there is a universal shortage of both news and wrapping paper, and the question of securing sufficient wood pulp for the manufacture of finished paper is yearly becoming a more serious question. It has long been the conviction of expert authorities on paper that it is only a question of time before imbia with her vast forests will become the leading producer of

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boat and started to pull out to the as sistance of the distressed craft. One of the barges neares the shore was gradually settling in the water; at 10.30 a.m. only the top of her deck could be seen above the water. The identity of the two tugs and the three barges could not be made out from the shore.

Conductors Offended. Mexico City, April 8 .- According

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New York, April 8.—A high wind is breaking up the ice on Thunder bay, and with the icebreaker Whalen moving it out there is every promise of open water in a counter of the service of the conductors.

Interpolation of the gale brought down the walls of the Globe Casket Co., recently destroyed by fire.

New York, April 8.—A few minutes to a report current today it is probable that railway conductors employed by the merged reads of Mexico will either resign or submit to a daily checking up of fares by Mexican train inspectors. The latter officials were put of New York, April 8.—The high gale on all trains on April 1 over the vigorous protest of the conductors. It is of New York city yesterday, causing havoc with the telegraph and telephone in the inspectors of the conductors of the conductors of the conductors. declared the latter have asked that the inspectors be removed before the end of this month or the Americans will resign. The railroad officials have loading bunker coal and some shiptold the men to resign if they see fit. The struggle is being watched with great interest.

The steamer Georgia of the Canadian-Mexican line, Capt. McCalmont, left Ladysmith at noon today after loading bunker coal and some shipments of black diamonds for Mexico, and will sail from the outer wharf to night or tomorrow morning carrying a fair cargo and four or five pas-

# SKEENA DATE

As Result of Meeting With Prof. Prince They Alter Date of Opening to June

Vancouver, April 8.—Prof. Prince is here on his way to San Francisco to meet Dr. Jordan for a conference on the international fish commission. He will suggest that Americans cut down the operation of traps and strict purse seines to a certain extent. The northern canners had a meeting early today with Prof. Prince, and the result will probably be that June 15 will be the starting date on the Skeena, instead of July 1. The general result will be greater latitude in the north. The question of Americans putting in question of Americans putting in hatcheries on the Fraser river was briefly discussed but the canners are against allowing Americans to get a foothold here and probably nothing

#### TYPOS TO MEET IN WINNIPEG IN 1912

Winnipeg, April 8 .- Arrangements are practically completed whereby the International Typographical Union's annual convention will be held in Winneg in 1912 at the time of the world's r here.

Connecticut Governor Recovering Hardtford, Conn., April 8.—Go-illey, who is ill, passed a very confortable night, according to a statemen made this morning.

Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Stamps

Had Grain Been Available

night or tomorrow morning carrying a fair cargo and four or five pas-

sengers.
Included in the freight on the Georgia is 1,500 tons of wheat. Had there been more wheat in the market the steamer could have taken fully 2,500 tons more. She could have been filled with wheat, as there is a great demand in Mexico. It had been expected that shippers would have taken advantage of the steamer to him. send the last shipments of grain to send the last shipments of grain to Mexico before the duty which had been suspended is again placed in effect. After May 1st a duty of 33 cents per ton will again be collected. The Georgia is also carrying some canned salmon and seneral merchand. ise for the United Kingdom for transby way of the Isthmus

Clergymen Against Racing Toronto, April 8.—Earl Grey and Sir Mortimer Clark were denounced by Rev. W. B. Findlay at the meeting

of the Toronto Presbytery yesterday for patronizing the Woodbine race meeting. The meeting. The moderator requested Mr. Findlay to bring the matter before the chair formally in a resolution. This was done, and after a heated discussion the resolution was laid over till the next meeting.

# HAGGERTY'S MEN WERE DISCHARGED IN

No Doubt Exists of the Damage Done But It Baffled Court to Find Who Were the Armed and Masked Burglars Looted Offenders

the objects of attention on the part of the life-saving crew of the Quonichuntug station.

Two of the barges were together bout six miles off shore, while the hird barge was some two miles be ond the other two. The wind was bound the other two. The wind was blowing a fifty-mile an hour gale from the west-southwest when the Quonichuntug lifesavers launched their life-saving on a cake of ice.

Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Stamps

Washington, April 8.—Postmaster General Hitchcock has approved a rectamput design for a special issue of stamps on June 1 commemorating is subject of investigation in the police court this morning, and while there is no doubt of the damage done, there appears to be very considerable doubt as to who did it. There are four men charged with the offense,

### E. A. Webb, Martin Scott, David Hutchinson and David Kelly. They are a hard looking bunch of citizens, but there was no evidence this morning against three of them, so all, with the exception of Scott, were discharged and told to go and sin no more. Webb, Martin Scott, David inson and David Kelly. They

The star witness was Um Se The star witness was Um See, familiarly known as Sing, the camp cook. Unfortunately Sing has the bump of caution strongly developed and shut himself into his cabin while the raw was on. The result was that while he could hear a tremendous uproar he could not see who was making it, though he said that the four prisoners were in the row and he had seen Scott throwing things about. He was quite sure about Scott, as he was quite sure about Scott, as he chased him with knives and had

Provincial Constables Carter and Conway described the arrest which had been resisted by some of the men. According to the constables the men had all been drinking, though Scot was not drunk, and in fact was the soberest of the lot. They arrested the men picked out by the foreman and the cook.

Foreman Not Present Magistrate Jay wanted to know why the foreman was not there, to which R. C. Lowe, who is prosecuting, replied that the foreman had discharged and so they could not call

"But you could have him," said the magistrate. At the conclusion of the case the prosecution Magistrate Jay said that there was no evidence whatever against three of the men, and only the Chinaman's against Scott. Accordingly he told the three to go after administering a warning.

Scott then took the stand on own behalf. He said there would have been no row if the men had got their time that morning as they asked, but the foreman had refused them. After breakfast he had gone out for a walk, the Woodbine race as he had not gone out to work moderator requested that morning. When he got back all bring the matter bethe men were drinking in the Goldilly in a resolution, stream hotel. Later they were turned after a heated dison out and went to the bunkhouses. He did not go, but sat in the bandstand. He heard the disturbance, but did not go to the place till it was all over. He had taken a broom and was about

Cross-examined he denied having had any row with the Chinese cook or with having molested him in any way. He said he could get witnesses to prove that he was not engaged in the mix-up, and the magistrate adjourned the case until Saturday for that pur-

### LOCKED THE PORTER IN THE ICE-CHEST

Saloon in Spokane Today Spokane, April 8 .- After locking El

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

Nearly fifty thousand dollars is be ing paid over in Victoria today ing paid over in Victoria today to C.A. Harrison, formerly of Victoria, and Chas. A. Gass, of Gass & Marling, by R. A. O'Nell, of Detroit, Mich., as a consideration for sixteen timber limits situated on the Gorden 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 Cameron & Winsby, of Victoria, and in this deal also the price approximates \$50,000 These are two of the largest deals 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 secretary and janitor of the associof court at East Cambridge today.

The boys, Edward Crowley and John Vanagah, both of Cambridge, are sueing for \$10,000. They were imprisoned in an air-tight valut in the cellar of the building for a long time. After 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 VESS** FOR BANK

Two Liners Under Cons To Be Used In the pacific Service

TWO FOR INDIAN

Weir Vessels Will Be E With Accommodation First Class Passen

Construction of four stear Bank line, owned by Andre Co., has begun. It is unde at least two of these vess constructed by Russell & ( Glasgow, where the keels Glasgow, been laid. Two of these vessels a

for use on the run between and the Orient, to operate it tion with the Kumeric and now plying on the route. T sels will be almost duplicat Kumeric and Suveric, although the pattern steemers, then will be better steamers than owned by the line. The 57 feet instead of Suveric and Kumeric. In a their length may be grea general design they will re two large freighters now

Capt. David Baird, Pacific perintendent for the Weir been advised that work has the new yessels, but he has i their details, Capt. Baird mitted a number of suggest it is probable that they will in the new craft. It is likely vessels will be equipped will modations for first-class I while there will be ample I the other two steamers struction will be placed on tween Calcutta and New which route Andrew Weir operate regularly. The four sels are expected to be read

vice about the end of this yea

The steamer Inveric, now
Orient, will be sent home
dicharges her cargo from
Sound. From Manila or H she will proceed to Calcutta cargo of jute, gunnies, tea a freight for New York. From ter port she will return home long absence in the Paci steamer Aymeric will replace veric on the North Pacific ing now at Manila, ready schedule. The Aymeric is a knot an hour faster than the and is well adapted to this t

#### BRITISH COLUMBIA PORTS ARE BUS

Editor of Railway and Mar Writes of His Visit to Vi And Vancouver Writing of a visit paid

Victoria and Vancouver the the Railway and Marine New the Railway and Marine New attle, says;
"I was amazed at the impr that are taking place. Seve ocean steamships were loading charging at Victoria, and firms in that port report bu good. The B. C. Marine Ra port considerable work on it such well known firms as E. & Co., P. McQuade and Sons Machinery Depot, Hutchins R. P. Rithet and Co., Greer, and Skene and the Victoria couver Stevedoring company, business is good and on the The magnificent new steel Princess Charlotte, which is a Princess Charlotte, which is tween Victoria and Vancouvessel, which has been fully in Railway and Marine N magnificent craft—one that seen to be appreciated.

"Vancouver is experiencial.

"Vancouver is experiencing able growth, and on every signs of prosperity. The Can cific are engaged in a big h provement, which, when companies Vancouver one of the to-date ports on the Pacific. pany is to build four large of which is nearing complete. of which is nearing comple pler is 600 feet long, and is in the vessels of the Australia ental lines. On this pler ar freight sheds, with rail track The second pier will be long one now building, and the ot

While in Vancouver the "While in Vancouver the the pleasure of looking ove Union Steamship Company's liner, Makura, built last ye Clyde. This undoubtedly is equipped and furnished stethe Pacific ocean. Manager Vancouver representative of pany, informed the writer that probability that the Mamake an excursion run from to this port in June. Should visit Seattle harbor everyone visit Seattle harbor everyo

an interest in steamships set the vessel and see for thems a grand ship she is.

"The Empress of Japan we port, and was being equivaries apparatus by the company. These fine liners, clinner, hows are always a clipper bows, are always interest while in port. "The new plant of the Wa yards at North Vancouve

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