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ALGERINE IN FROM CRUISE Reaches Esquimalt After Completing Sealing Patrol in Ber-

VOL. L. 494

ing Sea-Spoke Japanese Sealers

NC VICTORIA VESSELS SPOKEN BY WARSHIP

Two United States from Ounalaska Engaged in Otter Hunting-One Took Nine Pelts

H. M. S. Algerine is back from Bering Sea after making the annual patrol cruise which was unique this year in one respect. No Victoria sealing schooners were spoken or reported. Five Japanese schooners were boarded by officers of the Algerine and reported catches ranging from 400 to 500 sealskins. Two United States vessels, the Everett G. Hays and another schooner hailing from Ounalaska, were seen there after completing an otter hunting voyage, which resulted in the Everett G. Hays taking nine sea otter while the other vessel did not get any pelts, The report brought by the Homer to San Francisco some days ago that the schooner Thomas F. Bayard, of Victoria ad taken nine sea otter skins, is understood to have been due to the Everett G. Hays being confused with the Victoria vessel. In view of the interference by the U.S. Bear with the Victoria schooners Jessie and Thomas F. Bayard, two seasons ago when their arms were peremptorily sealed up despite protests by their masters and by

Captain Bertholf, on the ground that otter hunting at sea was prohibited the presence of the United States vessels engaged in hunting sea otter is interesting. Claims were made against the United States government owing to the action of the Bear, but no redress s yet been obtained from the United States government. Two Cruises H. M. S. Algerine made two patrol

cruises about the islands, each patrol ccupying a week. Foggy weather prevailed on the first cruise and St. Paul island was not made out. It was o the second cruise that the majority of the Japanese sealers were boarded Their papers and everything else was egular. The Japanese were within the

WOUNDS FATAL **BUBONIC PLAGUE** pected Case at Stockton, Cal., Thought to Eave Originated in Bits of Fies. TO M. STOLYPIN

The Semi-Meekly Colonist.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1911

STOCKTON, Cal., Sept. 20 .- Angelo

Marshal Shoots Indian

a Killianoo Indian, who was carousing

in a cabin on the outskirts of the tow

BIG YUKON PROJECT

SLAUGHTERS FAMILY

Ghastly Crime of Young German Pess ant Who Harbored Grudge Against

His Belatives

while attempting an arrest.

HAINS, Alaska, Sept. 20 .- Marshal De

osed to me that of Richard Reilly, cashie Russian Premier Succumbs company, who disappeared early this month. The body was much decomposed, but J. L. Abadie, manager of the express company, identified it. After Indications of Recovidentified it. Reilly's cance and clothes were found on the shore of Kootenay lake September 2nd. As he slone had the combination of the company's safe, some days passed before the safe could be opened and it was then found that there was a shortage of nine hundred dollars. ery-Steps Are Taken for Protection of Jews.

HIS BODY FOUND

Cashier Belly, at Nelson, is Cleared up by Discovery

NELSON, B. C., Sept. 20 .- While stroll along the shore of Kootenay lake, four les from Nelson, today, W. D. Morgan, a

ourist, stumbled upon a dead body, sup

of the local office of the Dominion Expres

mants' Bacape Out Of

Dies from Esting Matches

Strike in Ireland.

of Railway Servants tonight adopted a

resolution setting forth that unless the

railway companies reinstated, all the

men and cease penalizing for refusal to

handle "black leg traffic" the society will

call a national strike. The strike con-

tinues to spread and traffic to England

Bitten by Gila Monster

treatment with a vacuum pump saved

the life today of Matheas Eigenherr, a

miner from Arizona, who was bitten by

a Gila monster while he was exhibit.

ing the animal to friends on the street

Eigenherr arrived in Los Angeles yes-

terday morning with the monster se

cured in a box. He met some friends

and tried to open the box to show them

the animal. The Gila sank its fangs in

to his hand and in a few moments the

man became delirious from fright

Eigenherr was rushed to the fecerving

hospital, where the surgeons succeed-

ed in withdrawing the poison from the

NOTHING FOUND

vounds. The Gila monster was shot by

POLICE REPOR

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20 .- Prompt

has practically ceased.

could be given them.

poisoning.

KIEV, Sept. 18 .- The Russian prefrom the wounds caused by bullets of an assassin during a performance at the CATANIA, Sicily, Sept. 20 .- The eruption of Mount Etna, which yesterday Municipal theatre on Thursday night. seemed to be subsiding, today was re-The official time of his death was annewed It is feared that eight peasants nounced at 10:12 p. m. (3:12 p. m. New have been cut off by lava. Shots from York time). Almost until the last the their guns were heard, but no aid. premier was conscious, and for half an hour earlier in the evening his wife alone was at his bedside. MONTREAL, Sept. 20 .- Mrs. Gaston

Towards the end Stolypin suffered Jacobs died today in the Royal Victoria greatly. Finally the heart action became weaker and as his body grew cold hospital. The woman, who was 25 years of age, had eaten the heads of a numthe premier realized that death was overtaking him. In a lucid interval a ber of sulphur matches, which she had priest administered extreme unction. The got into the habit of chewing, and the Metropolitan Flavian blessed and conchemical diet resulted in her death from soled him in his last moments. Fre quently the dying premier called: "Give the letter. Take it away. Give me a red pencil." His last words were: "Lift DUBLIN, Sept. 20 .- The executive committee of the Amalgamated Society

Light up." me. He died peacefully, surrounded by the several of his relatives and state officials. All hope for the premier's recovery

was abandoned this morning. Saturday night indications of peritonitis were noted, which became aggravated Sunday. The bulletin issued by the attending physicians early this evening declared that the patient's condition

was hopeless. Premature reports of the premier's death were current for hours before i occurred. Several missions and embassies were misled by these reports and notified their governments. The authorities at first decided to conceal the news of the premier's death until morning fearing anti-Jewish outbreaks. This was found to be impossible and after the announcement was made all the attention of the authorities was centred in the protection of the Jews.

for protection and 30,000 troops were poured into Kley to prevent rioting. The city is depressed, but calm.

M. Kokovsoff, the minister of finance, who was appointed acting-premier after M. Stolypin was shot, has sent peremptory circular to the various governors commanding the maintenance of order. It is believed that M. Kokovsoff will be appointed premier.

every one of his relations because they had found fault with him. Some time Governor General Tropoff has issued before that he had already shot his

weeks.



Great Hole Torn in Side of Gigantic White Star Liner-None of Great Crowd of Passengers Injured

STOCKTON, Cal. Sept. 20.—Angelo Bianchi, a laborer, was taken to the isolation hospital here today suffering from bubonic plague. He is thought to have been bitten by a flea which had become inouculated from a squirrel. SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 20.—Dr. Ru-pert Blue, surgeon of the United States public health and marine hospital ser-vice, in charge of the division of Call-fornia, announced ionight that Dr. George W. McCoy, becteriologist of the marine hospital series, had been des-patched to Stockton to investigate the reported case of buionic plague there. Dr. McCoy probable will report tomor-row. SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Sept. 20.-Th great steamship Olympic, of the White Star line, which left Southampton shortly before noon today crowded with returning American tourists, lies tonight at the entrance to Southampton water, with a gaping hole in her side as the fave last night killed Newton Nelson, result of a collision with the British protected cruiser Hawke.

Fortunately no lives were lost, and coroner's verdict was to the effect of the 2000 or more passengers and that the marshal shot in self-defence crew of the vessel, none was injured. The accident occurred a few miles from the spot where the American liner St. Paul and the British cruiser Gladiator collided nearly four years ago, and White Pase Bailway Officials Contem plate Headgate at Miles Can-yon, to Frolong Navigation as in the previous-case, the warship came off second best. The extent of the damage to the liner, however, cannot be decided until docked. SKAGWAY, Alaska, Sept. 20 .- Vice

The Olympic left dock at 11:25 o'clock president Dickeson of the White Pass this morning for Cherbourg to pick up and Yukon railway, accompanied by J continental passengers. It already had M. Shanley, an engineer from Montreal on board nearly 1700 persons in addireturned today from Dawson, having tion to the crew. The first cabin pasmade his first trip over the White Pas sengers were just answering the call ine. President Graves today appointed to lunch when attention was attracted Mr. Dickeson general-manager of the railroad. Both Mr. Dickeson and Mr to the Hawke, which was undergoing Shanley are enthusiastic over what they steam trials. The warship, moving at great speed, saw along the line. They are consider

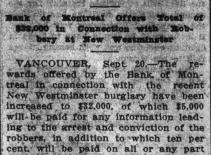
ing a big project to put a headgate in followed the liner, but apparently was Miles canyon. in the Yukon river, to clear. Suddenly it swerved and before the passengers could realize what was raise the water in spring and fall, thus lengthening navigation three or four happening, struck the liner on the starboard quarter, near the stern, tearing through a section about ten feet in ex tent.

> The miracle is that the Olympic wa not sunk, as the Hawke is fitted with a ram specially designed to sink a vessel in spite of its watertight compart ments. The liner's frame the

BERLIN, Sept. 19.-An appaliting shock well, and the water tragedy, which must be almost without, which automatically closed, here a parallel in the history of crime, has

The Olympic listed slightly to star-board, but not to a sufficient angle to occurred in the Hessian village of Rendel. Wilhelm Gunderloch, a young cause serious alarm, and the officers peasant of dissolute habits, after quickly reassured the passengers. The quandering the sum of \$25,000, which rent in the Olympic was of such a size, had been hoarded up by his father, sold however, that the passengers on a small his farm about a year and a half ago steamer passing at the time could see for \$11,500, and, abandoning his wife into the interior of the vessel.

and children, made off to London with So far as can be learned, the Hawke the money. Before leaving he threatuffered more severely. Curiously ened to return some day and murder enough, 12 feet of her upper deck was twisted out of all recognition. The stem appears to be completely gone. The plating was ripped open, exposing the



REWARD INCREASED

ng to the arrest and conviction of the robbers, in addition to which ten per cent, will be paid on all or any part of the money recovered, which on the whole amount stolen would amount to \$27,000 odd, being the remainder of the sum offered.

ALPINE ADVENTURE

Narrow Escape of Large Party Engag-ing in Ascent of Mont Elanc-Peril of Avelanches

GENEVA, Sept. 19.-Twelve Alpin ists, including seven Frenchmen, French lady, two guides and ten porters from Chemonix, had a marvellous escape from death a few days ago while climbing Mount Blanc. The party reached the hut on the

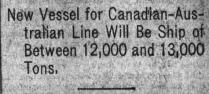
Tete Rousse, 10,300ft. high, at 1:80 p. m., and the amateurs, headed by Mile-Alice Abeille and her two brothers, insisted on continuing the climb further though it was late in the afternoon and

strongly against the advice of the guides. Michel Simond and Alex. Couttet. Rather than abandon the foolhardy climbers, the guides finally cony sented to take them up the Aiguille du Gouter, where the night was spent in the hut, at the same time warning them of the great risk of avalanches. Towards 6 o'clock Simond, who was adding, suddenly threw himself down and shouted "Avalanches! Lie down, lie down." There was a roar like thunder, and big boulders and blocks of ice swept over the climbers for several minutes, stopping for short intervals of a few seconds and then re-

starting. Mile. Abeille's life was saved by her naversack, in which everything was mashed, her brother had his face badly cut and his glasses broken; M Menard had his camera carried away and his clothes torn, while a porter had an arm injured. With white the guides

faces the amateurs for out of the danger zo A 128 the hut later in safety. Owing to the heat the Mont Blanc ange has been very dangerous during the past few weeks, and avalanches are frequent. Two well-known guides





FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

OTHER UNERS

WILL SURPASS

TURBINE AND RECIPROGATING ENGINES

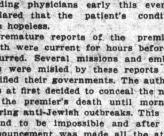
Order Given to John Brown & Co, for Liner Which Will Be

Ready at the End of Next Year.

News was brought by the Makura that the new steamer ordered from John Brown & Co. of Clydebank, Scotland, builders of the Mauretania, for the Canadian-Australian line will be the largest vessel registered in Australasia, and her accommodation will surpass that of any vessel now on the Pacific. Mr. C. Holdsworth, general manager of the Union tSeamship Co., said the steamer will be between 12,000 and 13,000 tons register, and will have combination of turbine and reciprocating engines. He said: "This vessel will be a big ship. The fact that Messrs. Brown are the builders of the Mauretania is sufficient guarantee of her being all that we desire. She is to

be 522ft, long, and will have a beam of 66ft. We expect her to be of between 12,000 and 13,000 tons gross register, to have accommodation for 700 passen gers; and she will be a triple scre steamer, fitted with twin reciprocating engines, and turbine amidships. This is the method of propulsion supplied for the White Star line (and the largest ship in the world). As Messrs Brown practically work in agreement with Messrs. Harl nd and Woolf, the builders of the vist favored Atlantic liners; she will partake of their characteristics. To drive these engines she will have ten boilers, four will be fitted for oil fuel. The remaining six, in the meantime, will be driven by coal. The steamer's bunkers and tanks will, however, be constructed to carry oil fuel, with a view to oil being used entirely in the future, and we hope to see that oil produced in Aus-

tralia. "The steamer will cover 17 knots an



Reports came that the Jawish com-munities were panic-stricken and begged

Quality es—just s of the At per .\$5.50 her with hat will v be. at .\$6.00 e brand. art lasts weight noes are ir \$4.50. .\$3.50 mart in durable

tor

erest Freckles .\$1.50 eptimus, \$1.25 Wright, .\$1.25 , author .\$1.25

story as .\$1.25

h \$3

.\$6.00

IVERY

60-mile limit, but as the regulations under whihe Victoria sealers must use only spears and remain 60 miles distant the rookeries did not apply to them they were not interfered with: No raiding had been reported. The fact that wireless telegraph stations have been provided on the seal rookeries, and quickfiring guns placed on the islands, in addition to the close patrol maintained by a number of United States revenue vessels. made raiding difficult, and the Japanese schooners have kept outside the three-mile limit. One vessel found close to the islands

early in the season was at Ounalaska where the crew was imprisoned. The Japanese schooners reported that

over thirty sealers from Japanese ports entered Bering Sea this season, and for the first time a Japanese cruiser, the Naniwa, went into Bering Sea this eason. The Naniwa was not sighted, aving left the sea before the Algerine arrived.

The Algerine left here on July 26 and encountered rough weather when bound north, being hove to for a couple of days. Foggy weather was encoun tered in northern waters. The Algerine left Ounalaska on August 13, and it was intended to proceed to Naden harbor, Graham island, but the weather was thick and dirty and Commander Jones decided to proceed to Esquimalt. The warship will leave on Monday for Comox to engage in her annual firing practice.

Local Vessels Not Seen

The schooners Jessie, Lady Mine Pescawha and Thomas F. Bayard, the fleet from Victoria, were not reported y the Algerine. It is understood they itended to hunt sea otter off the Alaskan coast until early in August and then proceed into Bering Sea. They vere probably in the sea when the warship made her second patrol cruise around the islands, but were not sight-This is the last cruise the sealers make, as the treaty under which pelagic sealing is to be suspended for

fteen years will come into effect soon after their return.

COAL MINER KILLED

Lange Caught by Fall of Bock in Mine at Cumberland-Inquiry to be Made

NANAIMO, Sept. 19.—By a fall of rock hich occurred on Sunday night in No. 7 line at Cumberland, J. Lange was caught at crushed to death. Mine Inspector Newton left this afternoon make enquirles into the accident. Petroleum has been struck near kanagan Landing and samples of the oil sent to this city for expert

anavlsis. Magistrate Shaw of Vancouver has nounced that anyone convicted hereafter of carrying concealed weapons here will be given imprisonment without the option of a fine.

Efforts to Discover Clews in New Westminster Bank Robbery Are Fruitless -Hunters Arouse Suspicion,

policeman.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 18 .- Both on the spot where the big bank robbery was successfully committed at New Westminster and also in this city, the detectives have been following up suggested clews with a view to running to earth the men who, on Friday morning, got away with a quarter of a million dollars from the Bank of Montreal. But up to the present the clews have led to nothing pointing to the criminals.

One of the clews indicated that there might be something doing in the neighborhood of the entrance to Indian river. and yesterday morning Detectives Mc-Donald and Scott with Sergeant Deacon and two Pinkerton men searched the woods around Wigwam inn.

Two men, wno appeared to be hunters, had sought provisions at the inn, and their actions and the fact that they had oil skin-covered packages aroused suspicion. This afternoon the posse returned to the city, having satisfied themselves that the supposed suspicious characters were genuine hunters.

In New Westminster it would have been easy for a party of two or three presumably business men to have taken small office in the city a week or two back, ostensibly for real estate transactions, while they spied out the land, and this possibility has not been overlooked by the police. It is not thought likely that the man Clarke, who was released from the penitentiary the day before, could have been likely to have anything to do with the robbery.

NO TENDERS FOR LOAN

Montreal Unsuccessfully Endeavors Borrow Seven Million Dollars for Civic Works

MONTREAL, Sept. 19,-No tenders were received for the civic loan of \$7,000,000, which it was desired to float for working capital for filtration of water and for public works. The time for receiving of the tenders by the city

treasurer expired today. A tender of \$96.31 was received for. the school loan of \$350,000 and this was sent to the Roman Catholic school commissioners, who decided to accept it.

When asked to account for the fore-When asked to account for the fore-soing extraordinary outcome of the city's call for funds on ample security, Mr. Robb said: "I think it is owing to the unsettled condition of the world, This thing has never happened before,"

be tolerated, and stringent regulations are published forbidding the carrying of arms. It is officially announced that the manoeuvres are ended and that the troops are returning to Kiey. Out-going trains are crowded, and double trains. and extra trains are leaving every hour. Hundreds of well-to-do Jews are leaving the city.

KIEV, Sept. 20 .- A mass for the repose of the soul of the late Russian premier, M. Stolypin, who was shot during a gala performance at the municipal theatre Thursday night, was celebrated yesterday at the Kiev hospital, where the statesman succumbed last night to the injuries inflicted by Dmitry Bogroff. Emperor Nicholas participated in the ceremony and at its conclusion condoled with Mme. Stolypin.

His Majesty left Kiev this afternoon for Sebastopol where the imperial party will take up for three months their residence in the newly-built nalace at Yalta, in the Crimea, Thousands of persons, cheering enthusiastically and singing repeatedly the national anthem, accompanied the Emperor throughout the street from the hospital to the railroad station. A complete change has been made in the funeral arrangements. Before he died M. Stolypin expressed the wish to be buried at Kiev, and the emperor ordered that the wish be respected. Accordingly the body will be removed to Vietchersk monastery. The funeral will take place there at 10 o'clock Friday morning, with a religious serv ice in the monastery churchyard.

The emperor sent a cross of white flowers as a tribute, and the empress and dowager empress telegraphed condolences to the widow. Governor General Trepoff has issued a proclamation declaring that any acts of violence will be rigorously suppressed. Emperor Nicholas in a long rescript to the governor general says that he and the empress had been deeply touched by the hearty welcome from all classes during their visit to Kiev, but that the joyous feeling has been darkened by the outrage upon the

ourageous champion of his trust. Fire-Killed Timber Sold

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- The government saved itself from a total loss as a result of forest fires in the northwest last year when a deal was closed today for the sale of 125,000,000 feet of fire-killed timber in Idaho. Part of the timber was sold to an Idaho lumber company and the rest to a Washington concern. The value of the tim ber was fixed according to the kind of wood and the logging methods neces-

sary. years of age.

brother dead, but had been a on the ground that he had acted in self defence. On his departure his wife went to

live in the house of her parents whose name was Eberland. They had also with them another daughter and her husband, Wissenbach by name.

Shortly before five o'clock in the morning Gunderloch arrived at Rendel n a motor car, which he left outside the village so as' to avoid attracting attention, and, stealthily made his way into the courtyard of his father's farm. where he hid himself. Punctually at five o'clock, according to his wont old Eberhard entered the yard to feed the hens. He was then confronted by Gunderlock, who at once shot him dead with a couple of bullets from his double-barrelled rifle.

The murderer then rushed into the There he met his mother-inhouse. law, who was coming downstairs, and had just reached the bottom step. Without speaking a word he raised his weapon and fired. The old woman was struck in the body, and fell dead on the stairs, where her corpse was found in a sitting posture.

Gunderloch then went upstairs, and entered the bedroom occupied by Frau Wissenbach. The woman, clad in a nightdress, was standing at the open vindow screaming for help. Another double shot from the rifle killed her instantly.

Meanwhile her husband, who had been in bed in the neighboring room, had sought safety in flight. Gunderloch pursued him downstairs, reloading as he went, and reached the door in time to lay the fugitive low with another fatal couple of bullets.

Of the adults in the house only the murderer's own wife, now remained alive. The wretched woman had in her terror sought out a window that opened onto the the roof of the neighboring house, and from this she had frantically torn a score of tiles in the hope of es caping through the hole. But the bloodthirsty husband was too quick for her. He discharged both barrels into her body as she hung half out of the window, and she, too, expired immediately.

Apparently Gunderloch made no attempt on the lives of his two little chiliren, but after killing his wife quietly left the house with the rifle under his arm. The neighbors, alarmed by the shots and shouts for help, had gathered round the farm, but none dared approach the man who had just given such evifence of his marksmanship and his contempt for human life, and he disappear ed unmolested among the gardens that surround the village. The pursuit of the desperado was taken up later on by police dogs, who found him lying dead n a potato field. He had finished his terrible deeds by firing a bullet into his own mouth. Gunderloch was only 26

forward torpedo tube, and the fore com partment filled with water. The engines of both ships were stopped immediately, and as soon as the watertight door: were secured, the engines were set astern and the vessels drew apart. The Hawke sent wireless messages for tugs and remained alongside, the liner until they arrived to convoy it

Away to Southampton water, where it drop ped anchor to await the turn of the tide to enable it to proceed to its dock. LONDON, Sept. 20 .- Sir Robert Hart The cruiser proceeded to Portsmouth under its own steam.

lirector general of customs in China The White Star company despatched from 1901 to 1908, and inspector gentenders for the passengers desiring to land, but only 70 took advantage of eral since 1863, died today. Sir Robert had been living in England since his retirement from the Chinese service on

Many theories are advanced as to account of ill health. the cause of the collision, but generally the warship is blamed. It is suggested that the cruiser's steering gean Sir Robert Hart was born at Millfailed to act. The naval officers and town, County Armagh, Ireland, in the officers of the Olympic are with-1835. He received his education at holding comment until the inquiry Queen's College, Taunton, Wesley Collegs, Dublin, and Queen's College, Belwhich the admiralty will institute immediately, is held. fast, getting his B. A. degree in 1853. In 1854 Sir Robert entered the consu-

Directly after the collision occurred, lar service in China, being appointed Thomas Magee of San Francisco, who supernumerary interpreter and superfound himself close to the water line intendent of trade at Hongkong. After gazing through the rent in the Olymholding many minor offices he was appic's side, hailed a boatman and offerpointed inspector general of Chinese ed him three sovereigns to be rowed customs in 1863, and in that position ashore. In explaining the incident of made for himself a record that drew his leaving the vessel so hurriedly he the attention of almost the whole civisaid: lized world. He received high orders

"I realized that the Olympic would be laid up for some time, and my wife and I were in a great hurry to return nome to see our three-year-old baby. observed a rope coiled up by a port hole, and throwing it over the ship's side, I clambered down hand over hand "For five minutes I hung there until the boat could reach me. boatman made three attempts to get along

side before he succeeded, and there was nearly two feet of water in the boat. We had a hard row against the

wind and the tide to Cowes. "Directly I got ashore I rang up the White Star office at Southampton and gave them the first tidings of the colision. They were so astonished that they refused at first to credit my story. succeeded in reaching Southampton in time to book three berths in the Adriatic, leaving Liverpool tomorrow My wife did not know of my leaving the ship, and was greatly alarmed as

to what had become of me. Among the passengers on the Olym pic were Clarence Mackay, Frank Rosenhaum of Chicago was killed here Munsey, Mrs. Daniel Manning and late this afternoon when his aeroplane President Judson of the University of fell from a height of 50 feet. He had Chicago. been the the air only twenty minutes

Aviator Fowler's Plans

COLFAX, Cal., Sept. 19 .- Aviator Robert G. Fowler announced tonight that, barring some untoward accident he would resume his ocean-to-ocean chine, and this afternoon Rosenbaum declared he would prove that the maflight on Thursday morning. Fowler expects to start at 6 o'clock Thursday morning and to fly to Winnemucca, a distance of 274 miles, by nightfall.

Noted Diplomatist, Who Was

for Many Years in Charge of

Chinese Customs, Passes

and decorations from Britain from

China and from many European coun-

tries. He was further entrusted by the

Chinese Imperial government with the

inspector-generalship of posts, and was

finally made director general of cus-

toms. In 1908 he retired because of

NANAIMO FAIR

Annual Exhibition at Coal City Much

Superior to Predecessors-Good

Attendance on Opening Day

NANAIMO, Sept. 19 .- The annual show

of the Nanaimo Agricultural and Horticul-tural Society was opened today in its mag-nificent new building.

The official opening takes place tomor-row afternoon by Mayor Planta. The schibits this year far exceed, those of previous years, and the opening day was

Chicago Avistor Killed

DEWITT, Iowa, Sept. 20 .- John Al.

when he lost control of the machine.

Rosenbaum was making a trial flight in a Curtiss biplane when he met death.

Other aviators previously had failed to

make successful flights in the same ma-

chine could fly. He had just started a

descent when he lost control;

ill health.

of previous year, well patronized.

for 15), and we have little hesitation in saying that she will cover more of the ocean per day than any visiting mail steamer. Wireless, of course, will be installed, as it is now on all the other vessels of the service. The vessel will have the distinction of being the largest steamer registered in Australasia, as one of our vessels, the R.M.S. Makura (8,000 tons) does now. Her accommodation for passengers will be unsurpassed outside the Atlantic services, and when I say that, the Australian public can be perfectly certain that they will never have seen such accommodation before. We expect the steamer to be delivered here about the

end of next year." The steamer Port Kingston, which has been renamed the Tahiti, will not go into the Canadian-Australian line as reported, but will replace the Matai in the Wellington-San Francisco line of the company. The Port Kingston has been running in the mail service between England and Jamaica and is said to be admirably suited for passenger service, most of the accommodation being on the bridge deck. The steamer will be re-named the Tahiti and will leave for New Zealand in about a month's time, after alterations have been made to fit her for her new service. The Port Kingston, a steel twin-screw steamer of 7,200 gross tons, was built in 1904 by Messrs. A. Stephen and Sons, Ltd., at Glasgow, for Messrs. Elder, Dempster & Co. Her length is 460ft., and beam 55ft.

Strike Action Delayed

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- From an authoritative source it was learned that no action will be taken on the strike question by the international union officials until after the international machinists, now holding their annual convention, it is said, will consider the situation on the Harriman lines, and the Illinois Central before the end of the week, and unless the machinists decide to give their moral and financial support, it is declared no walkout will be ordered.

Golf Tournament

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Sept. 19 .-It will be a case of Great Britain vs. Chicago in the final invitation tournament at the National Golf links of America tomorrow. The survivors to-day were H. H. Hilton, the British champion, and recent winner of the American amateur championhsip, and Charles Evans, the Edgewater lad who won the French title while abroad a few months ago. Hilton barely scratched out from the semi-finals this afternoon when, after being one down with two holes to play to W. C. Fownes, jr., of Pittsburg, he won after an extra hole. Evans supplemented his by defeating William Watson, of Bal-tusrol, two up and three to play, this vafternoon.