CKS ON RAILWAYS APAIRING INDUSTRY

J. Hill Deprecates Attile Assumed by Government

J. Hill, in an address at the the Commercial club of y recently gave his views sent financial crisis. He

the controlling factor in this country is the to confidence in our innitation of credit f business, and when sened business must e quietly smothered. reason, attacks, not ut upon existing by representing the fabric may destroy

npaigns in many states wed a wild raid in which ndred and seventy ss confiscatory of vere enacted by the legisre than a score of states ences to the transp m, to railroad construct gh these to the price of farm and to the success of every business have already made elt, and the country shiv-

a Business Problem ontinued to be the attitude mind, there will presently short of a pledge of the government itself, able to

unds necessary to provide

a purely pusiness way this oblem. For it is his probindividually will suffer if truction does not keep isiness growth. This is of private opinion one that touches direct. nvest, there must be er, a larger view of i the United States have ing as compared with est of the world, and

of the state toward railwhich should have the to other property, must as well as the duty of sary to this end that the of our railroads should quite as necessary that not be regulated improper tive statutes are now easy so to multiply and

burdens that the ary to investment wo royed, and the develop-country prevented. this is a time for new en or for a patient, fair and

Wholesale Denunciation ve read of a conflict between ess and business. There can conflict unless there is business end or hypocris the righteousness end. If s done evil, if any corporning against the laws, let punished under the law. an end to wholesale denun wholesale proscription, de-all credit and repugnant of justice, as well as hosry business interest in the

think out the prob . They are serious enough best and most earnest st generous patriotism. union of all interests. a genuine understanding; and ution, honest and tolerant all our public acts will most promote success in indus-

0,000,000 or \$1,100,000,000 five years, to make our railequal to the demands oney suggested by me as e has been collected and roalroads have barely held and the future remains to d for. Not less, but in the competent judges, moreper cent. more-must be

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ally for the five years to money and reluctance to ich overshadow the outlook nt rates and conditions. ntry are and have been unor the country cannot pros-

far railroad construction had ble to keep pace with the do-ommerce the country even not realize.

zilian Raiders Repulsed aneiro, Nov. 26.-A Braproclamation inviting s to aid in an expedition wing one of the states of ed yesterday at Bahia and ked on a tug boat, with ans and four Englishmen of Ilhoes, a seaport iles distant from Bahia. little band, which was attacked the town, where of police and a number ants offered resistance was made prisoner. party fled, cutting the tele-

who escaped. Shot Himself

ork, Nov. 26.-William D. student, whose Maine, apparently death today while Mrs. Wm. Dissinger, who years ago.

WILL CLOSE UP INQUIRY TODAY

Friday, November 29, 1907

Commissioner King Expects Evidence From Employment Agencies

MR. SLOAN GIVES OPINION

Director Gifford to Interview ames J. Hill on Railway **Matters**

originator of the Japanese n, Commissioner King will inquiry. Japanese Consul will probably not be called ss. as expected. He cannot poenaed, as a representative of on country enjoys immunity, but notified Mr. King that he will give any necessary informa naking this announcement to not think it necessary to fur-

ther pursue the Hindu or Chinese phases of the inquiry, and regarding the Japanese, I think that when we have examined the heads of the local employment companies, followed by an examination of Gotoh, we shall have sufficient to make the evidence conclusive as to the methods employed in bringing Japanese to this country. If Gotoh tells a straight story, and I think he will, we will have enough, If he does not—well, I think I have the necessary documents with which to confront him. I do not think that the superintendents of rallways can add anything of importance, although I am willing to call them if desired."

Fisheries Inspector Sword gave evidence this morning.

Interpreter Snee later told Mr. King inat the Hindus make Vancouver a clearing house for the United States. He said that Dr. Davischand, head of the Hindu colony, controlled three hundred last year, and collected all kinds of commissions from their labor. Seventy-per cent: of the Hindus of commissions from their labor. Seventy-per cent: of the Hindus of the Hind e the Hindu or Chinese

States.

Wm. Sloan, M.P., who left today for Ottawa does not believe that any federal government action with respect to curtailing the Japanese invasion of the Pacific coast of Canada is likely to be aken at the coming session. Pacific coast of Canada is likely to be taken at the coming session of parliament, and certainly not till after receipt of a report from Hon. Mr. Lemieux. Mr. Sloan believes that months may elapse before Mr. Lemieux's Table 1988. may elapse before Mr. Lemieux's re-port is made. In all probability the Liberal members of parliament for critish Columbia will press the govmment to act, but the members hardly

ernment to act, but the members hardly expect to do anything until Mr. Le-mleux is heard from fully. Director Gifford, of the B. C. Elec-tric railway, left today for St. Paul where he will interview J. J. Hill, predvisability of electrifying its line with urrent supplied by the B. C. Electric

hashed today in a collision with reet car. No person was injured.

WANT AN ORGANIZER

League Favor Appointment of One at Once

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 26 .- The formation of leagues at Merritt, Nicola joy the system and at Arrowhead was announced at inward baggage the meeting last night of the Asiatic becomes effective Exclusion league held in Elks' hall, and Granville streets, under guiding "hammer" or President

There was general approval of the oposal to send an organizer rough the province as soon as the roposal inds of the league would justify it, nd the need of an organizer was viv-ily illustrated by Mr. Wand, who releague at Merritt, the name for the hamlet of Coultee

"It was night when I reached it." aid Mr. Wand, "and there in a tum-le-down hall was a varied gathering, hiefly of cowboys and Siwashes. They had come down over the hills and the mountain trails with their lanterns, and these were placed in lines on the table and the floor, a from the hippockets of the cowoys gleamed the shining handles of revolvers. Well I can tell you ve had a lively meeting, the cowboys eading in the war against Asiatic laor in Nicola, particularly the Jap, who has already taken to his heels and promises to leave Nicola severely

The league greeted the verbal re-'But," added Mr. Wand. "that ague is merely formed, and needs to properly organized and put in possion of the information we have, nd that is where the services of an anizer will be valuable.

wan and Secretary Grant reported the members the work of the gress of the immigration inquiry

Newcomer's Sudden Death. Ashcroft, B.C., Nov. 26 .- Dr. San capacity as coroner, was ed to Keefers last week to hold an lest on the body of an unknown!

Lamb and he was evidently an igrant from Scotland. He had seen about Keefers several days in an almost crazed condition iquor and it was that undoubt-

HILL AND HARRIMAN Reported Arrangement by Which the Great Rival Interests Will Ar-rive at Harmony

New York, Nov. 26,—The Tribune tomorrow will say: "The Harriman and Hill interests, it was learned yesterday from sources which should be well-informed on the subject, have period of two or three months. All arrived at an agreement which will the mill men were paid off and disinsure harmony between them for the charged, and during the next three future. Announcement of this agree-ment, which is said to be the result of the work of J. Pierpont Morgan, is ment, which is said to be the result of the work of J. Pierpont Morgan, is expected to be made within a week or two.

The report of the committee of the

Union Pacific directors having in hand the task of framing a plan for the segregation of that portion representsegregation of that portion represented by its stock holdings in other roads,
is expected to be presented at about
the same time, and it is regarded as
not unlikely that the two arrangements

with the advent of the new owners
of the mill property have come a number of changes in the personel of the
management. Lester David is still as-

tomorrow of the heads of the panic of May, 1901, but it existed reports that he intends to remain in se employment agencies, the testimony of Gotoh, originator of the Japanese Whether or not the peace now re
Whether or not the peace now re
The president of the new company whether or not the peace now reported as having been arranged will include acquisition of a block of Union Pacific stock by Morgan and his associates, cannot yet be learned.

CRESCENT MINE WORKING One of the Best Equipped High Grade Mines in the Boundary District

PASSENGERS' BAGGAGE

New System is Being Introduced on This Coast by the Company

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 25.—The special baggage delivery system of the C.P.R., which is now in force at points in eastern Canada, will be established in Vancouver on January 1, according to the system of the control of

advisability of electrifying its line with current supplied by the B. C. Electric railway.

Seven inches of snow fell at North Bend last night. The storm was general all over the mainland.

Henderson Bros. automobile was smaxled today in a collision with a smaxled to bother with it on arrival and to the collision with a smaxled to bother with it on arrival and the collision with a smaxled to bother with it on arrival and to the collision with a smaxled to the collision with a smaxled to the collision with a collision with a smaxled to the collision with a smaxled to the collision with a not have to bother with it on arrival ests at Poplar, and says he intends to here but will find it at the designated place as soon after the arrival of his somewhere near their value. "There train here as it is possible to deliver it. are good days in store for Poplar, and This system is now in force in they're coming before long," conclud-Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg and ed Mr. Garvey. after making the necessary preparanable will proceed to Victoria and it is possible that he may make similar arrangements for the system in that city. Edmonton and Calgary also en-oy the system Besides applying to city. inward baggage the system when becomes effective in Vancouver will make it possible to check baggage outward from Vancouver to any point in eastern Canada or to the eastern Upon Council in Reference

United States, where reciprocal arrangements exist between railways In Canada the interchange of specia delivery baggage only exists as far as the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific are concerned, but it will not be long before the Canadian Northern and other roads join in affording this great convenience to the traveling public In speaking of general baggage af-fairs on the Canadian Pacific Mr. An-nable stated that up to the present time this year the company's baggage service has handled over six million pieces of baggage. Despite the trans-fer of this enoromus amount of bag-gage over the road the loss has been a very small proportion of one per cent.

Mr. Annable will leave tomorrow for

ably return to his headquarters in Montreal via the Soo lines. Attempted Suicide

Grand Forks, Nov. 26 .- George El-With his pack-knife he made a gash in his throat, which it will take a couple of weeks to heal; and he was found sitting by the river where the water was about two feet deep, evidently contemplating that route to destruction, but the water was cold Chief Savage brought the man into town, and Dr. Kingston dressed the wound. A prolonged spree is the cause assigned for the cat.

New Westminster, Nov. 26.— George Andrews and H. B. Andrews, 26.two brothers who recently arrived in that had been found in the Sal-river near Keefers. The body a found was nude.

The body of an unknown the city and opened a commission and brokerage office on Front street, have been missing from their place of business since Saturday, although all the ness since Saturday, although all the office furniture is still in the premises.

Two commercial assistants who were it was learned that his name was cattered near the engaged to go to work have no trace.

Lamb and he was evidently an of their employers.

SAWMILLS CLOSE DOWN DUMA CUTS OUT
Fraser River Concern Stop Operations
for Two Or Three
Months

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the leaders of the Octoberists' party

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LOGGING INDUSTRY AT

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logs had gone smash, owing to the searcity of orders from the east for

Sums as low as \$5 and \$6 were b

BANKERS PROSECUTED

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New Westminster, B.C., Nov. 26 The Fraser River Sawmills at Millside closed down business on Saturday night and will remain closed for a Radical Step Taken Under Direction of Constitutional Democrats months a staff of machinists will be SCENES OF EXCITEMENT

Extreme Monarchists and Other Groups Withdraw From may be related.

It is stated that the rivalry between the Hill-Morgan-Harriman parties reached its culmination in the North-St. Petersburg, Nov. 26.-The duma over. Nov. 26.-With the ex- ern Pacific corner, which resulted in concern on the last of this month. He

soncern on the last of this month. He seports that he intends to remain in New Westminster during the winter nonths at least.

The president of the new company is A. D. McRae, of Winnipeg, and Peter Jensen, of Nebraska. is a director.

Dies at Grand Forks.

Grand Forks, B.C., Nov. 26.—Russell till, one of the addimens in the distributional debate, the Russian parliament, by a vote of 112 to 246, rejected the word "autocraft" and then adopted Thursday. Mr. Hill had been ill for some days, and on Wednesday night Dr. Truax, who had charge of the case, had him removed from his home up the North Fork to the hospital, intending to operate on him, but his low state would not permit it, and about eleven o'clock on Thursday morning Mr. Hill passed away.

Mr. Hill leaves a wife and five the children to mourn his loss.

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WILL WORK GRAVEL BEDS ON LARDEAU

Philadelphia Company Erects Dredge possible to Engage in Work in the Spring

ROSSLAND, B. C., Nov. 26 .- Andrew Garvey has returned from Poplar, where he has been doing the blacksmith work on a gold dredge, which has been built there for a Philadelphia company. The dredge is all The company intends to construct two or three more in the spring. There are some very rich gravel beds along the Lardeau river, on which the dredges will be put to work. This ground extends for many miles along the Lardeau river, and it will take a good many years to work it out. The beds are particularly rich from Poplar peds are particularly rich from Poplar to what is known as the second crossing, two miles down the Lardeau river from Poplar. The auriferous gravel beds along the Lardeau river in the vicinity of Poplar are deep and the dredge has been built especially to

where he will interview J. J. Hill, prewhere he will interview J. J. Hill, presumably regarding the possibility of
electrifying the Great Northern railnay between Seattle and Vancouver.
The action of the B. C. Electric people
in eastern Canada, will be established in Vancouver on January 1, according to a statement made today by
W. G. Annable of Montreal, general
agent of the C.P.R. who is now in the
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ADVERTISE ITSELF

Upon Council in Reference to Matter

New Westminster, Nov. 26.-A monster petition gotten up by the advertising committee of the board of trade and signed by almost every merchant and business man in the city was presented to the city council last evening asking Mayor Keary to arrange for a public meeting of citi-zens to consider the question of city advertising. The council decided grant the request, and the meeting will be held immediately after the civic elections, which will occur a week from Monday.

Victoria, where he will spend several days. He will proceed from there to Seattle and Spokane and will probing with slow progress in cleaning up the oriental quarters in the city, and asked for further time. Ald. Jardine stated that he thought the report un-satisfactory, as Ald. Garrett had alliott, formerly teamster at the smelter, ready had the work in hand for a the charges against them grew out of month and he considered that it was day morning up the North Fork by time the chairman of the health com-

wound. A prolonged spree is the cause assigned for the act.

Brokers Are Missing

Cattle in the city it was decided to engage a poundkeeper again and to keep the officer on until further notice instead of only during the summer months. The council met in committee after the regular meeting and discussed for several hours the question of improv-ing the water system. The proposal

Appeal Refused.

Winnipeg, Nov. 26.—This afternoon

Oditional supply of water to this city, and also to supply the municipalities of Delta and Richmond, was discussed liquor and it was that undoubt-which led to the throwing off his ding and finally to his untimely to his untim OPPOSE APPLICATION

Westminster Property Owners
Object to Plans of the Great
Northern

granting of the foreshore to the Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern railway along that strip.

The railway company has applied for a right-of-way along the bank of the river, including the present roadway, and agreed to build a new front. The property owners, however, maintain that the building of a railway along the river will injure their property, as it will cut off their access to the foreshore and they object to the granting of the right of way to the granting of the right of way to the railway company unless they are am-ply compensated.

The application for the right of way will come up for a hearing on De-cember 3, before the board of railway commissioners at Ottawa, and t property owners are taking such

strong stand in the matter that they have engaged legal support and are sending Attorney George E. Martin, of this city, to Ottawa to oppose the application unless a satisfactory set-tlement of the matter is made. B. C. Electric Extending Vancouver, Nov. 26 .- In the line Hill, one of the oldtimers in the district, died in the hospital here on Thursday. Mr. Hill had been ill for some days, and on Wednesday night.

> extreme Right, the Socialist Demo-crats, members of the Group of Toil, and the Poles. After a stirring debate, which lasted OLD MAN SEES RAILWAY until almost midnight, M. Plokoff, the deputy from Moscow, summed up the arguments of either side and urged TRAIN FOR FIRST TIME

> possible The house then proceeded to vote on the amendments to the Resident of Cariboo, Has Unique

members of the extreme Right held a hurried conclave in a corner of the chamber, and Count DeHoroff declared that the monarchists could not take part in a vote on an address in which the Emperor was shorn of his rightful prerogatives. Thereupon fifty of the extremists left the chamber.

Prof. Milukoff, on behalf of the Constitutional Democrats. ready to be launched, but this event chamber.

Prof. Milukoff, on behalf of the Construct two or three more in the spring. There are some very rich gravel beds along the Lardeau river, on which the company intends to construct two or three more in the spring. There are some very rich gravel beds along the Lardeau river, on which the followed suit adhering to the October-

but the moderate section of the Right followed suit, adhering to the Octoberist programme. The duma took up then a series of minor amendments that had been proposed by M. De Mowski, of Warsaw, which related to t. a spirations of the Poles and the other subordinate nationalities of the Empire, and these were rejected by a banical publications. Empire, and these were rejected by a large majority. Thereupon the Poles declared that they would refrain from was but twenty-one years old that he voting.

An amendment submitted by the members of the Group of Toil, which passed censure on the Emperor's coup d'etat of June 16, was also rejected, soon tired of the cut-and-dried rout-

and the representatives of this party, numbering three, withdrew. The Socialists as a body were absent durine and decide to strike out west. In 1859 he crossed the Isthmus of Pan-ama and up the coast to San Fran-cisco, which was then a trading post. ing the debate. The remaining parties California did not appeal to him and he embarked on a vessel for Victoria, arriving there in the month of Sep-tember. He wintered there and that season engaged in many waits on the mainland and the island and some hunting was done on the very ground COMPLETE STANDSTILL where now stands Vancouver. In Feb ruary, with a party of miners he fol-lowed the Fraser river up to Lytton, and for two years engaged in mining between that place and Lillooet. He w Westminster Contractor Tells of Conditions in Northern Part of Province hen went to Cariboo and for fortyfive years followed mining in that section with varied success.

New Westminster, B C., Nov. 26 .- E. J. Fader has returned from northern British Columbia points, where he went to inspect timber limits. When interviewed he reported that business, especially log cutting and marketing. especially log cutting and marketing, had gone flat, and was likely to re-LOWER WAGE SCALE

months. Logging camps, he stated were closed down tight and the hundreds of men were out of employment. Rossland Union Votes in Af-Mr. Fader said that the market for firmative, and Mines Will Keep at Work

Rossland, Nov. 26.-The Rossland ing offered for logs in the water. He did not expect to see this condition prevail for a great, length of time, probably not more than two months Miners' Union by referendum vote today consented to reduce the wage scale to that which was in effect prior to July 1st. The old wage scale was in the rural districts of employees to discuss and vote on the question of reduction. The union men met at 10:30 a.m. and discussed the their conditions and who are willing workers and can become a help to the citizens of the province. Three Jenkins Brothers in New York Are Indicted on Charges of Forgery nuestion earnestly till noon. A res-New York, Nov. 26 .- John G. Jenkins, Jr., until recently president of the Jenkins Trust company of Brook-lyn; Frank Jenkins, deposed head of the Williamsburg Trust company, and Fred Jenkins, formerly a director of the latter institution, were jointly indicted today for forgery in the third The indicted men are brothers, and that there were no profits under the higher wage scale, metal prices went down. Under the lowered scale they will now be able to make a small

> IS DELIVERING COAL Nicola Company Is Supplying Fuel in Several Interior Towns of Province

Nicola, B.C., Nov. 26.—Coal from the Nicola Coal and Coke company's mine is being delivered to several inand the whole account had been loan-ed to him and his firm and not to the erior towns along the Canadian Paci-Railway. Although shipments are Fred Jenkins was arrested at his ome and taken to police headquarters, where he was measured and photographed. The police made an effort to arrest John G. Jenkins, Jr., who, however, came into court through a side entrance before the officers could formally arrest and take omeers could formally arrest and take him to headquarters to be measured and photographed. Bail for John G. Jenkins was furnished by his father, and he was allowed to go. Later the police made an effort to find him that ly bona fide and coal mining here gives abundant promise of eventually developing into an important and profihe might be photographed and measured, but no trace of him was found. table industry.

There are 192 prisons in the United in China and Japan is retained for home kingdom.

CHARGED WITH MURDER Responsibility for Nicolls' Death at Vancouver Fixed on Louis

Vancouver, Nov. 26.—The stabbing of Sim Nicolls was formally fixed up-New Westminster, Nov. 26.—The land owners along the south shore of the Fraser river between Annievielle and the St. Mungo cannery intend making a vigorous fight against the granting of the foreshore to the Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern railway along that strip.

Vancouver, Nov. 26.—The stabbing of Sim Nicolls was formally fixed upon Louis Pron, better known as Texas, by the coroner's jury yesterday afternoon. The verdict was that Nicolls died by a wound inflicted by a sharp instrument in the hands of Pron. The verdict also asked that

> had done the stabbing Another man who was injured in the melee, has not yet been appre-

The police have not yet secured any trace of "Texas" and it is believed that he is out of the country. Nicolls was buried this afternoon.

READY FOR OTTAWA Fisheries Commissioners Complete Labors and Adjourn—Protracted Sessions

COMMISSION'S REPORT

which the commission will submit to the Dominion government at the ses-sion of the federal house which be-gins today, was completed and a vote recording the appreciation of the man-ner in which Professor Prince has conducted the affairs of the commission was passed. The report will, it is expected, be published early next spring. The members of the commission are Rev. J. E. Taylor, Wellington, B. C.; Campbell Sweeney, Vancouver; J. C. Brown, New Westminster; Richard Hall, Victoria; J. P. Bebeck, provinced fisherles commis-Babcock, provincial fisheries commissioner, Victoria; Prof. Prince, Dominion Fisheries commissioner, Ottawa, and Charles McIntosh, secretary.

COMMISSIONER COOMBS ON IMMIGRATION WORK

Head of Army in Canada Tells four are sister vessels. Their principal dimensions are: Length, 146 meters; breadth, 17 meters; depth, 11 vince

Vancouver, Nov. 26.-"British Columbia upon a bright sunshiny morn-ing such as this, seems to my mind nearer my Ideal of what a heaven on earth might be than any other place that I have ever visited and I can readily understand now why it is that we of the Salvation army have less trouble in securing desirable settlers for this province from various parts of the Old Country than in others. It is nearer like the climate of old Britain, and its people are more generous in their treatment of strangers." This was one of the most interesting all improvements and appliances for statements of Commissioner Coombs facilitating the rapid loading and dis-

day, Commissioner Coombs told of the propaganda of the army for the bringing to the far western country bringing to the far western country thousands of homeseekers and servants that they may find a future in

"It is the intention of the officials of the army," said Commissioner of the army," said Commissioner Coombs, "to start the first trainload of these farmers and laborers west-ward about March 1 from Halifax and as the train journeys toward the setting sun various members of the party will be allowed to look over the party will be allowed to look over speed of twelve and one-half the country with an idea of finding on the average during the round the the most favorable location. We world trip. thousand that we start with, but I

"We now have many of our people \$3.50 for machine men and \$2.75 for Scotland, Ireland, Wales and Sweden, shovelers. Today the mines closed as well as in Holland and Germany, down for the purpose of allowing the seeking for those who desire to better

"We are most anxious to promote question earnestly till noon. A resolution was prepared at the morning meeting providing for going back to the old scale. When the union reassembled at 2 p.m. a referendum vote was taken and the resolution carried by a two-thirds majority. The mines, therefore, will not shut down, as has been threatened for some time past, as the management declared that there were no profits under the the employee find peace and success. "We will have many in our first party that will seek to purchase

homes. People must not think that all that follow the Salvation army are people of no means. Far from it; we have many firm believers and followers that will come to this land as passenger and freight vessels, the with more than \$20,000. "We are now seeking the places for

those who are to come for work as well as for those who are to find

"One of the most important matters in connection with the bringing to this country of our people has alfic Railway. Although shipments are not yet large, it is gratifying to find that production on a commercial scale is an accomplished fact. From a recent visitor to the mine competent to express an opinion of value, we have been given every assistance assurance that the development work done in opening the mine, and the designing and installing of the surface plant, have been well carried out, and that everything about the property inhome for our people upon the trains. ready been accomplished. It is that dom to the Orient, while a month that everything about the property in-dicates that the enterprise is thoroughing them with helpful talks of the country they are to make their home

the people of this province to welcome the newcomers with a shake of the hand and a word of encouragement." | for floating timber in a big flume.

CHARGEURS REUNIS TO RIVAL HOLTS

rench Line Will Enter Into Direct Competition "ith Blue Funnel

RUN DIRECT TO VICTORIA

Steamers in Round-the-World Fleet to Cross From Yokohama Here

Officials of the Chargeurs Reunis, Officials of the Chargeurs Reunis, the largest steamship company in France, will run a line of steamers around the world, which will come direct from Yokohama to Victoria, instead of by way of Honoldul and San Francisco to Puget Sound, as at present, by January next. The steamers of the French line are to run in compatitive with the Plus Francis line of petition with the Blue Funnel line of freighters, which give a monthly ser-vice from Liverpool via the Orient, making calls at Continental ports to Sessions

making calls at Continental ports to pick up cargo before departing from Liverpool en route here via. Yokehama. The Chargeurs Reunis, which now has a fieet of 41 vessels, with tonnage of 161,874 tons, including seven large mail steamers and 14 intermediate vessels, ranging in size from the Admiral de Kersaint of 5,704 tons to the Ville de San Nicholas of tons to the Ville de San Nicholas of 1,185 tons, is adding to it five new steamers, which will be placed in the new service. The new round-the-world line will maintain sailings every 45 days, and will run, as at present via the Suez, Colombo, Singapore and Hongkong. At present the French steamers make more ports of call in North China, going to Chingwantac and Taku bar, where cargo is handled in lighters for Tientsin and Dalny. From Yokohama the vessels of the Chargeurs Reunis now proceed to Honolulu, and thence to San Francisco, the Amiral Exelmans of the company's fleet being now on the way to Nanaimo from San Francisco. Ac-cording to the announcement now made, the intention is to have the steamers proceed direct to Victoria from Yokohama, thence to Vancouver, and from there to Puget Sound ports. The trip homeward will be made the same manner as at present, by ports and the Straits of Magellan.

The new vessels, the Ceylan, Malte, Onnessant and Corse, are all large steamers, equal to those recently by the Blue Funnel line, which will also add five vessels. The Malte has just been launched by Swan, Hunter, & Richardson, builders of the big Cu-narder Mauretania, who are also

80 centimeters; maximum draught, 8 meters 35 centimeters. The size of these four boats will be about the same as the steamship Cyclops of the Ocean Steamship company, which comes often to Seattle.

The Cyclops measures: Length, 482 feet (147 meters); breadth, 58 feet 2 inches (17 meters) inches (17 meters 75 centimeters)

depth of hold, 39 feet 5 inches (12 me-The new boats are built on the three-deck rule under the supervision of bureau veritas, to get the highest class at this register. The cubical capacity of holds will be abset. The cubic meters (420,000 cubic feet). The holds and spar decks are fitted with holds and spar decks are fitted with of the Salvation army in an interview this morning.

In a talk at the city hall on Sun-

thousands of homeseekers and seri-vants that they may find a future in this land of promise and be a help to those who have come before.

"It is the invention of the officials of them working a four bladed propeller. The two engines will give 6,-800 horse power for a mean sp fourteen knots on trial trip wit tons dead weight on board, but company has decided to limit

Special attention is paid to the accommodations for first-class passenhope to have many of them see this gers, all the rooms being very large, airy and well ventilated. Accommoside the bridge, on houses on the bridge deck and on a promenade deck. situated over it. The first-class quarters will be provided on three decks, in the centre of the ship, a system which is employed on the fast Ger man steamers. The first-class cabins will be divided as follows: Sixteen

ing-room or social hall very nicely fitted, with pianoforte, library and writing tables. The boats will be writing tables. The boats will be lighted by electricity throughout and

have powerful refrigerating machin ery.
The Blue Funnel line, as recently announced, is adding five new vessels three of the steamers being intended contract for the building was recently given to Workman, Clark & Co. It has been stated these three vessels were for a Hongkong Victoria service. Both companies are among the strongest in the world, the Blue Funnel possessing 55 vessels. The Holt boats are maintained in a weekly service from the United King

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