

SETTLERS FOR BELLA COOLA IMMIGRANTS EXPECTED FROM UNITED STATES

Amur Brings News That Ground is Being Prospected for Large Party.

Arrangements are being made for a large number of settlers to take up lands in the valleys between Bella Coola and the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. A party of six men went north on the steamer Amur on her last trip, getting off at Bella Coola for the purpose of staking the land.

TWO END THEIR LIVES BY HANGING

Youth Leaves Note for His Uncle Asking to Be Forgotten.

Tacoma, Wash., April 12.—Oscar Spaberg, 22 years of age, a former student of Pacific Lutheran Academy, and Oliver Mead, 65 years of age, an inmate of the Western Washington hospital for the insane at Shelton, were hanged yesterday afternoon.

After making ready the noose in the barn of Ole Braget, his uncle, Spaberg penned this note to his relatives and slowly strangled himself to death: "Dear Uncle:—All that I have I give to father. Please forget me. I am better off dead. I am not worth all the love bestowed upon me. I am a great sinner. I have not slept since Christmas. Of course, I am sorry that things had to go this way. I have been true to nature for years."

Dependancy is attributed as the cause of the youth's self-destruction. Tearing his shirt into strips and weaving a rope out of them, he fastened the noose to the post of his bed at the asylum and was dead when a nurse looked into his room a few minutes after the tragedy. Mead had been at the hospital but one day, having been committed from Raymond, Wash. He was suffering from suicidal and homicidal mania.

ELECTROCUTED FOR MURDER OF MOTHER

Youth Leaves Note Stating He Was Victim of Hallucination.

Ossining, N. Y., April 12.—Barnard Carlin, a youth 20 years of age, was electrocuted to-day at Sing Sing prison for the brutal murder of his mother on April 8th last year.

Young Carlin walked to the death chair without a tremor, and accepted his fate with the utmost stolidism. The boy killed his mother because he believed that she was responsible for his having been born with weak eyes. Young Carlin had spent most of his life in an orphan asylum and had a perverted view of life. Before leaving his cell to go to the death chamber the doomed youth gave out a statement saying that he was the victim of a hallucination, but appreciated the fact that this was no excuse for his crime.

CAPT. JOHN LEACH IS ASPHYXIATED

Efforts Are Being Made to Revive Him in Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., April 12.—Capt. John Leach of Victoria, B. C. is lying in the city emergency hospital to-day at the point of death as a result of being overcome by illuminating gas in his room at the Vendome hotel last night. Capt. Leach had been in the hotel for several days, but little being known about him. This morning he was found unconscious on his bed and with the room filled with gas. He was rushed to the emergency hospital where every effort possible is being made to revive him. The partial asphyxiation is thought to be accidental. Dr. Green thinks Leach will recover.

CARUSO GOING TO EUROPE.

New York, April 12.—Enrico Caruso, the famous tenor, is making preparations for a trip to Italy, where he goes to spend the summer. He will sing no more this season, either here or abroad. Threatened with throat trouble, he has determined to take a long rest.

FATALLY INJURED.

Tillsonburg, Ont., April 12.—Chas. Young was caught in the beltting at the Maple Leaf harvest tool works to-day and fatally injured.

LADYSMITH DEFEATS CALIFORNIA TEAM

Home Soccer Eleven Wins Hard Game by Two Goals to Nil.

Ladysmith, April 12.—In the game played here yesterday the Californians were defeated by the local seniors by a score of 2 to 0. It was one of the most exciting and closely contested games ever witnessed in this city, and the fact that no score was made until the last ten minutes fairly indicates the nature of the play.

VICTORIA UNITED BEATEN AT LADYSMITH

Defeated in Island League Match by Four Goals to Nil.

Ladysmith, April 12.—Ladysmith seniors added another win to their credit in the island league by defeating Victoria United on Saturday by four goals to nil. To the superior checking and combination of the locals is due their victory, and though deprived of the services of Fletcher, who sprained his knee shortly before half time, they had no difficulty in making their score. In the second half Victoria started well and pressed the home team hard. Maguire, however, got away, passed to Brass, who in turn passed to McDowell, the latter scoring the first goal. This was followed by another from a free kick, Brass scoring. McLeod and Maguire each added to the tally. For the visitors the magnificent work of Beane materially assisted in keeping the score down. T. Strang acted as referee.

PATTEN CONTINUES TO UNLOAD MAY WHEAT

Makes Heavy Purchases of July and September Grain.

Chicago, April 12.—May wheat at noon to-day touched \$1.26 1/2 after fluctuating during the forenoon, when it hovered around \$1.26. It advanced before the noon hour that the broadening of the market was a play directly into the hands of James A. Patten, whose phenomenal profits on wheat last week attracted widespread attention. Under cover of enormous buying Patten succeeded in unloading large quantities of May wheat, and without going into the open market made heavy purchases of July and September wheat.

During the morning trading was exceptionally brisk. July and September wheat advanced fractionally, September being up going to \$1.09 and July reaching \$1.16.

During the last hour the market exhibited signs of nervousness. There was some profit-taking. All wheat options closed at the day's high mark. May wheat opened at \$1.25 1/2; high, \$1.26 1/2; low, \$1.25; closed, \$1.26 1/2. Net advances during the day, May, 5 cents; July, 10c; Sept., 3c.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF SCHOOLTEACHER

Dies After Telling Her Mother She Had Fallen From a Car.

San Francisco, Cal., April 12.—Investigators to-day were unable to throw any light upon a mysterious accident which resulted in the death of Miss Mary Phillips, a popular teacher in the local schools. Miss Phillips was injured on Saturday and died last night at St. Luke's hospital.

Shortly after 8 o'clock on Saturday night Miss Phillips staggered up to the front door of the home and fell into her mother's arms, moaning: "I fell from a car."

TREMONT AND SHAWMUT.

Five days behind the Tremont, her sister ship, the steamer Shawmut arrived at New York Thursday in sixty-two days actual steaming time from San Francisco. The Tremont made the considerably longer voyage from her port of origin. The two vessels were purchased by the Isthmian canal commission for use in the service between New York and Colon.

PIRATE STORY IS DISCREDITED

HERO OF AEON WRECK REACHES VICTORIA

Capt. Downie Tells of His Life on Christmas Island.

Yesterday about noon the big steamship Century, under command of Capt. A. Downie, reached port. After spending the afternoon with his sister, Mrs. H. C. Brewster, the vessel left again about 7:30 in the evening for the Fraser river, where she will take on a cargo of lumber for the Antipodes.

Capt. Downie, who is the master of the steamer Aeon of the same line when that vessel went ashore on Christmas Island last summer, gives no credence to the story circulated with respect to the Aeon having been visited by pirates and the stores looted. He classifies such a tale as nothing but a myth. The Aeon he expects went to pieces probably shortly after he and his party left Christmas Island last September.

While the forward part of the ship was held fast on the coral reef on which she grounded the stern floated in about 160 fathoms of water. Before they left the vessel the coral was broken into pieces. The bottom was out of the forward part and the engines were being pressed up out of their original position. At the same time it was impossible to stand on the deck so violently was she swung by the currents. The ship was thus being wrenched to pieces and would probably on the first heavy storm arising break in two, the stern sinking out of sight in the 160 fathoms in which it floated.

There were no stores worth saving when he left, he also adds. Perishable goods had all mildewed in the damp tropical atmosphere. The lumber would have rotted away before they could have been saved. It would have been a very heavy one. It would have been purchased by Duffy and Coffey of the island before any attempt could be made to load it and such work would have been an expenditure far above the value of it.

There is the greatest unlikelihood that any person would attempt the work of salvage as has been represented, the island being a remote one. It is apparent from what Capt. Downie says that he does not regret the purchase made by Duffy and Coffey of the Aeon and her cargo as a very business-like one. Mr. Duffy is well known on this coast as a shipper, both from San Francisco and Vancouver. Mr. Coffey was formerly a resident of the maritime provinces of Canada, later lived in New York, and is now in Sydney. The purchase of the Aeon for the Aeon as she stood was variously estimated, the captain says, from a small figure to one in the four figures of pounds.

The Century will take on about 1,500,000 feet of lumber from the Fraser river mills. In the present condition of the channel of the river it will not be safe to take more than that amount as the steamer draws twenty-five feet when loaded. She will then proceed to Comox for coal and later go to Eureka to complete her lumber cargo. It will likely take over a week to load on the Fraser.

The Century is a sister ship of the Aeon and the command of it was given to Capt. Downie almost immediately upon his return to Australia from Christmas Island. This action on the part of the owners speaks in the highest terms of the ability of Downie, who has in his ability. The official investigation into the loss of the Aeon lasted three-quarters of an hour. He was completely exonerated and the company placed the Aeon in the hands of Capt. Downie at his disposal. He went on her at once and has been on duty ever since. But Capt. Downie has not been without ill luck since. On the first voyage made to Manila he had the misfortune to fall down the hatch. For some time he lay in the hold before being found in an unconscious condition. It was not for some time after he started on the present trip from Australia to his best that he was able to lay aside his crutches. Even now he shows signs of having passed through a severe sickness.

The story of the wreck of the Aeon is now familiar to most of the readers of the Times. Capt. Downie, however, in the course of an interview yesterday was able to give some most interesting sidelights on the enforced stay for over two months on Christmas Island. When they first landed on the island, Capt. Downie said that the island was so infested with land crabs that the utmost care had to be exercised to protect themselves. These were about a foot or eighteen inches in diameter and would snap a bottle neck off, so that it may be seen that too much care could not be taken. To add to the crab trouble the island also was the nesting ground for innumerable sea birds of all kinds. These unaccustomed to the presence of man attacked the party. The women of the party had to be protected and the men were obliged to fight the birds off with sticks.

Discipline on the island was perfectly maintained. A lookout was erected and on it a flag was kept continually flying in hope that it would attract some passing vessel. With plenty of oil on hand a signal light was also kept up at night. In turns the men took their watches and maintained a lookout continually. A canon was placed in position to fire a distress signal and many a time, Capt. Downie says, he was wakened by a zealous member on the lookout who believed he had seen some sign of a passing vessel.

The stores were carefully guarded. Provision was made for six months' food and Capt. Downie arranged the food supply on that basis, although there would have been much surplus longer than that time. Each Monday morning the different camps got their week's supply and the store room was kept carefully locked. The Chinese alone were provided for all their needs.

They were put on half rations and got it each day. Mrs. Patrick was given the best of everything. Patrick house was built of tongued and grooved lumber with the brass bed from Capt. Downie's own cabin. A water supply was brought right into her room and the only case of milk saved was set aside for her. That she and all others of the company appreciated the services rendered by Capt. Downie was shown when the captain of the Century reached the explanation of the wreck. The whole party of U. S. naval officers and their wives who made up the Aeon's passengers gathered and gave him the heartiest of welcomes. Among them was Baby Strick, born on Christmas Island during the enforced imprisonment there.

The heat at Christmas Island was intense. The dampness of the climate made it more unbearable. Never during the stay was the temperature less than 89 degrees. The residence was not without its amusing sides also. Capt. Downie tells of the work put forth to save four large trunks of personal baggage belonging to Mrs. Patrick. After getting it on shore and opening it the contents were found absolutely useless, having been completely spoiled by mildew. A large part of the contents would have been of little use on Christmas Island or on the Samoans for that matter, where only a few whites live. It embraced numerous articles of clothing such as opera cloaks and other fancy articles of dress that could be of little use on the island.

Christmas Island was a veritable graveyard. There were about forty graves counted. Little mounds were found, and upon scraping the coral away they were found to contain bones. There were six or seven wrecks on the island, the earliest dating back to about 1823, when a Bedford whaling schooner went ashore. Exploration of the island was a difficult task. The tropical sun made it hard to travel and in instances where it was tried some of the explorers became exhausted and dropped insensibly.

Then again the island was full of lagoons, which abounded in all kinds of dangerous sea life. Sharks were plentiful in these lagoons, although the waters were on the surface. Island and other fancy articles of dress that could be of little use on the island. Christmas Island was a veritable graveyard. There were about forty graves counted. Little mounds were found, and upon scraping the coral away they were found to contain bones. There were six or seven wrecks on the island, the earliest dating back to about 1823, when a Bedford whaling schooner went ashore. Exploration of the island was a difficult task. The tropical sun made it hard to travel and in instances where it was tried some of the explorers became exhausted and dropped insensibly.

The funeral of the late Daniel Steele took place on Sunday from the mother's residence, 714 Market street, at 8:45, and from the Roman Catholic cathedral at 9 o'clock. Rev. Father Leterne read mass at the cathedral and Rev. Father Brabant conducted services at the grave. The pallbearers were E. J. Johnston, H. J. O'Leary, W. H. Harris, W. W. Barnes, L. O'Keefe and A. E. Macdonald. There was a large number of floral offerings sent by friends of the deceased and family.

The jury consisted of David Stevens (foreman), William T. Burns, W. S. D. Smith, Hugh Pettigrew, John Christian and Thomas Palmer.

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RESULTS OF GAMES IN ENGLISH SOCCER LEAGUES

London, April 10.—With fine weather prevailing every game scheduled in big association football leagues was played yesterday, holiday crowds being in attendance. Following were results: First Division.

County 2, Leicester Fosse 3; Manchester United 0, Bristol City 1; Preston North End 0, Bradford City 0; Chelsea 4, Middlesbrough 0; Sunderland 2, Manchester 0; Everton 5, Liverpool 0; Astonville 3, Sheffield United 0.

Second Division. Barnsley 2, Oldham 0; Blackpool 0, Burnley 0; Bradford 2, Derby County 0; Tottenham Hotspur 0, Clapton Orient 1; Mainsboro Trinity 2, West-bromwich 0; Gossop 0, Fulham 0; Leeds City 3, Chesterfield Town 0; Stockport 3, Birmingham 2.

Southern League. Westham 1, Lenton 0; Brighton and Hove 6, Reading 3; Bradford 3, Norwich City 1; Watford 0, Luton 3; Bristol Rovers 1, Swindon 3; Portsmouth 2, Southend 0; Millwall 0, Northampton 2; Plymouth Argyle 1, Newbromton 1; Queens Park Rangers 1, Southampton 2.

AMERICANS CHALLENGE ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES

New York, April 12.—There is talk of another international track and field meeting between Yale and Harvard and Oxford and Cambridge, and there is a good chance that it will be arranged for this summer. The American challenge is on its way, and it is understood that the English universities are thinking seriously of accepting it.

When the Whatcom arrived here Sunday she brought two men whom the immigration authorities considered undesirable. They were being held until the boat returned, when one of them, who gives his name as A. Jones, escaped. He was soon located at the Wil-lows race track, and is now in the city lockup awaiting the departure of the Whatcom this evening, when he will have a cheap ride on her back to Seattle.

Roller-skates were invented in 1789 by a Dutchman named Merin.

KETCHELL WILL MEET JOHNSON IN OCTOBER

San Francisco, Cal., April 12.—"Have accepted a proposition from Coffroth to fight Johnson, Portola week. Fight assured if Johnson is on level."

This telegram was received by Billie Jacob, sporting editor of the San Francisco News, to-day and signed by Willis Britt, manager of Stanley Ketchell, apparently confirms the report that Coffroth has been successful in landing the much sought match between the conqueror of Tommy Burns and the husky Michigander.

The local fight promoter recently journeyed to New York to exercise his persuasive abilities upon Big Jim Jeffries in an effort to force the champion into the ring with the negro. Coffroth seems to have fared no better in his quest than have the other half dozen promoters who have been camping on the trail of the big man since he got on the road. Johnson will sail for London late in May to fill his music hall engagements there, and will return in ample time to finish his training for the mill in October.

CHINESE TRY TO ESCAPE FROM STEAMER

San Francisco, Cal., April 12.—Attempting to escape from the British vessel Strathdee, which put into this port for repairs last night, four Chinese seamen lost control of the frail raft upon which they launched themselves at an early hour this morning and were drifting toward the ocean when they were discovered by the lookout on the Southern Pacific freighter Transit. The police were notified and the men returned to the master of the Strathdee.

DRIVEN FROM HOME BY LACK OF WORK

New York, April 12.—Unable to obtain employment in England fifty Chinese mechanics arrived here yesterday with their families. The spokesman for the party, Leonard Reading, said: "We are all good mechanics and as a rule should get along best in our native country, but there is no work for us there, and we have come to America to become citizens. We cannot support our families in England."

The party is bound for the west.

WHAT OTHERS HAVE DONE. A few years ago the enterprising, live, awake people of Everett, Washington, 100 miles from Victoria, organized the Everett Pulp and Paper Co. From a small beginning this industry has developed into one of the great pulp and paper mills of the country, giving employment to a vast number of people and representing an investment of almost a million dollars, with a capacity of 300,000 lbs. of book, writing, bond and drug paper per week. About the same time the Willamette Pulp and Paper Co. was organized at Oregon City, 15 miles from Portland, Oregon. From a small inferior plant this mill has been gradually enlarged, until to-day it occupies the distinction of being the largest news mill in the world, with a weekly capacity of 1,000 tons of newspaper. Pulp of it, 1,000 tons of news per week, representing invested capital upwards of two million dollars. During the rapid growth of the Willamette Pulp and Paper Co., the Crown Columbia Pulp and Paper company, likewise situated at Oregon City, Oregon, has been making marvelous progress from a small pulp mill, the great industry has prospered, until its weekly tonnage now exceeds 500 tons of news and wrapping. Equally successful has been the great mill at Camas, Washington, and the Lebanon Pulp and Paper Co., of Lebanon, Oregon, erected but a few years ago by O'Neil and Callahan. A good illustration of what can be accomplished by pluck and perseverance is placed in the Flouristion Pulp and Paper Co., of Flouristion, Cal. This great plant, backed by local capital, has developed in a comparatively short time into one of the leading mills of the country. The California Box Board and Paper Co., of Antioch, Cal., likewise from an equally small beginning, has grown and grown, until to-day it has a capacity of 350 tons of Box Board, Building Paper, Fruit, Tissue and Wrapping Paper per week. This great result has been made possible within the last eight years. These mills, employing an army of men and representing millions of dollars' of capital, demonstrate what can be accomplished by conscientious, well directed ambitious effort. While the American people along the Pacific coast have been establishing these enormous industries, the people of British Columbia, with far greater resources and many more natural advantages, have been absolutely idle and apparently caring nothing for progress or development. But the dawn of the better day is approaching. People are beginning to realize the great possibilities which they possess, not only in the manufacture of wood pulp and paper, but in other lines of industry, and the next few years is certain to witness an awakening. Why should we permit the neighboring States to develop the wood pulp and paper industry, giving employment to thousands of people, and making possible new towns, while we with every essential that make for it a success, viz., huge water powers and inexhaustible pulp wood in one hundred times greater quantities, remain absolutely undeveloped. What the States of Washington, Oregon and California have done, we also can do. British Columbia has more and cheaper pulp wood than the States of Oregon, Washington and California combined. We not only have larger forest reserves and better water powers, but likewise better facilities for reaching the great Oriental markets; and to-day, instead of being only about to enter the industry, we should be the largest producer of wood pulp and paper in the world. This company, in order to become a factor in the wood pulp and paper industry, have acquired almost 100 square miles of pulp limits on Quatsino Sound, northern part of Vancouver Island, where we are rushing work on the first unit of the wood pulp plant, which is to have a capacity of 100 tons of wood pulp per week, and which we are certain to have in operation by December 1st of this year. Mr. Charles B. Fride, the distinguished pulp and paper mill architect, of Appleton, Wis., who has charge of the erection of the plant, has made arrangements to begin immediate work on the paper division, the moment the wood pulp plant is complete. Our plan is to get the pulp plant into operation as early as possible, so as to enjoy a revenue from the sale of wood pulp while the paper division is under course of erection. We are confident that the pulp plant alone will show a profit on the outstanding stock of at least 15 per cent., and upon the completion of the paper division the dividends will be increased conservatively 10 per cent. We regard the first issue of 300,000 Preference Stock, which we recently offered at par, \$1.00 per share, as the best industrial stock ever offered for subscription in Western Canada. The stock is certain to pay immense dividends, and there is not the remotest doubt but that within 90 days from the opening of the plant will be selling at a big premium. The experience of every industry has demonstrated that the stock of any new concern ordinarily is worth 50 per cent. more six months after the date of operation. As a matter of fact the time to buy the stock of any corporation is before the opening of the plant, not after. Let us, therefore, get together and build up this great industry, not merely because it will be a big dividend-paying proposition, but because it will tend to develop the natural resources of British Columbia. If we are to amount to anything in the great commercial affairs of life, we must proceed to develop the resources which nature has so bountifully supplied us. What others have done we also can do, and do better. WE NOW OFFER FOR SUBSCRIPTION THE REMAINDER OF THE FIRST ISSUE OF 300,000 PREFERENCE SHARES In Blocks of 100 Shares at \$1 per Share PAYMENTS: 15 per cent. on application. 15 per cent. in 30 Days. Balance, 70 per cent. per month until fully paid. The Preferred Stock is entitled to a cumulative dividend of 7 per cent., payable out of the net profits of the Company before any dividend is paid on the Ordinary Stock, after a like amount has been paid on the Ordinary Stock, both Stocks thereafter participate equally. DIRECTORS: COL. HENRY APPLETON, R. E., retired, Dir. 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VOL. 37.

DOUBLE

Further Luminous testan

In the appendix series, the writer devices employ... to work hard their friends and the of securing a... of the d... withdrawing of... tion and... fully explained... will throw ever... devious and da... to whom the... one time becom...

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