July 28.—At half the match bet ers and the Sham possession of the e world stood 4-1, suring them of the najority of goals s. In the first game o to-day, the Nev by a score of 6-5, so writing they seen

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the last two qua ver, it was a great y, in the course stminster tallied before the blow of otal score for the vas 4-1, which ap e victory beyond in favor of New are still fresh and and dash in reserve of the game s have always re they would receive

uarter. ocks scored again, -2 but still leaving an easy leader follows

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mrock, Hennessy, Quarter. uarter

rocks. at 4-2 in favor of imes, went to press.

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alls Revolting me.

A dispatch from says the news has ionte Carlo of the French Guiana, of eger Goold, from fashionable dress ent in Montreal, but with the Monte

and under the titles fer Goold and Lady ne time lived in a lo when they were 6, 1907 in a railway es. They were en-p Paris a trunk con-of a woman named in they murdered in They were enla for her jewels. nmitted the crime oulder the burden

ever, the conclus on he had acted under wife. She was con-and Gooid was sen-ament for life, but her sentence was shortly after penal settlemant

ARIBBEAN SEA

I to Keep Watch esident

iro. 30. Orders have battleship Jacob made ready to sail

sea, and it is exofficially that this only reinforcement present contem-the West Indies,

en any question of posing feet as has is said that the ding the warship to to have a second ase the cruiser Gelbe available at the Che Gelderland is at the Che Gelderland

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OAK BAY BYLAW BEFORE COURTS

OWNERS ARE FIGHTING AUTOMOBILE LICENSE

Test Case is Being Heard by Magistrate Jay—Question of Interpretation.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The question of whether the by-law passed by the Oak Bay council imposing a license on automobiles plying for are in Victoria and who merely run through Oak Bay as their patrons require, was argued at some length yeswhole thing hinges on the magistrate's distance inside the boundaries of Oak interpretation of the word ply. The argument occurred in the course of the hearing of a charge brought by the Mr. Lawson said that the question of nearing of a charge brought by the municipality of Oak Bay against Wilalso summoned on similar charges, the hearing of these was remanded until the Glover case has been decided. This will likely take some time, for no matter what the decision of the magistrate may be it will be appealed.

CANADIANS ROWED magistrate may be it will be appealed. The municipality is determined to assert its rights in the matter and the nobile owners who have comdetermined that they will not pay the license unless the courts decide that they must. Harry Lawson, of Bodwell in Final of Fight-cored & Lawson, appeared on behalf of the

rosecution, while J. A. Aikman represented the automobile owners. Mr. Lawson put in a certified copy of the by-law and also of the proclamaion establishing the municipality, and setting forth its boundaries. Ben H. Swiler was the first witness.

He swore that on July 11th he telephoned from the Wilson hotel to the Vic-toria garage for an automobile to take to the Willows hotel. The garage had not an automobile available at the time, so the man at the office had telphoned to Glover to fill the order. lover had taken him out to the Willows rom the Wilson hotel and had brought back to the Klondike hotel, where he had paid him \$2 for the trip.

Robert Fowler, C.E., engineer for the municipality of Oak Bay, swore that he kept a register of all automobiles icensed to ply for hire in Oak Bay, and that neither Glover nor any one else had taken out a license in compliance with the municipal by-law. That completed the case for the pros-

cution, and Mr. Aikman asked for a dismissal, saying the by-law of the municipality of Oak Bay relating to the censing of automobiles did not apply in this case, but merely to a man who hept a garage in that municipality, or who carried passengers from a point within the municipality. It had not been shown that Glover had plied for hire within the municipality of Oak Bay. According to the best dictionares the word ply meant to go back and orth between points or to make trips. All that the Oak Bay council could be taken to have said in this by-law could efer only to points within the municipality, for it could not legislate regarding points outside the municipal boundaries. Renting an automobile in Victoria and passing through Oak Bay with passengers could not be construed as com-

ing within the bylaw. Magistrate Jay-"In other words, he must be holding himself for engage-ments within Oak Bay?' Mr. Aikman replied that was his point

exactly. Otherwise the by-law would practically put a toll on automobiles carrying passengers for hire which happened to pass through Oak Bay muni-Under the Municipal Clauses Act the

municipality was given the right to collect a license from "cabs, hacks and other vehicles" plying for hire within its boundaries, and was also empowered to make regulations regarding stands for vehicles in the streets and public places. Could this he asked, be taken as giving Oak Bay authority to till the entire train had passed over levy a license on the owners of automothers. The bodies were so badther the sleepers. The bodies were so badbiles whose machines plied for hire, bles whose machines plied for hire, merely passed through the municipalty? If it could it would mean class legislation, for automobile owners Richard Williams, of Rome, or Glov-whose machines were not plied for hire ersville, and Philip Vica, of Campballout which passed through Oak Bay cipality at will were not taxed, and class legislation was something the

law did not tolerate. Another point he wanted to bring out other vehicles" did not include automobiles and so did not give the municiwas that the words "cabs, hacks and pality any authority to legislate regard-ing them. The term "other vehicles" leant those that were drawn by horses as were cabs and hacks, while an authat part of the by-law, he considered,

entirely ultra vires.

Mr. Lawson in reply said that if Mr. Aikman were correct, the municipality would practically not have power to cense any vehicles. If Mr. Aikman's intention were correct it would be ecessary for a vehicle to start, make a journey and end it wholly within one trip to Esquimalt it would be impos-sible to enforce a collection under a morning.

municipalities were given the right to collect a license for the purpose of en-abling them to raise money to assist in keeping the streets and roads in repair itomobiles from the city travelled ver the streets of Oak Bay and did great damage to them.

Mr. Aikman—"There is no evidence to that effect." Mr. Lawson-"It is general knowl-

Mr. Aikman-"I didn't know it until you just said so."
Mr. Lawson proceeded to argue that
the term "cabs, hacks or other vehicles"

included automobiles, although the act hicle on wheels that plied for hire was Magistrate Jay-"Is there not judicial

interpretation of the term plying?" Messrs. Aikman and Lawson both said that they had not been able to find one, although they had both looked for

Mr. Aikman, replying to Mr. Lawson pointed out that according to the byhire in the municipality applies to au- law, if the latter's interpretation were tomobile owners whose headquarters correct, if an automobile with a passenger went inside the municipality Oak Bay to turn, its owner would at once become liable for the license.

Magistrate Jay remarked that that terday afternoon before Magistrate Jay, was very nearly the case in the present who will give his decision Monday. The instance. The Willows was only a short

stands was dealt with elsewhere in the liam Glover of having plied for hire Municipal Clauses Act. As to turning within the municipality without having taken out a license, the particular able to the license, the converse would ground on which action was taken being that Glover, on July 11th, took Ben the license even though he made the H. Swiler from the Wilson hotel in this whole of his trip in Oak Bay by merely city, to the Willows hotel and back to the Klondike hotel on Blanchard street, This concluded the argument, and where he was paid for the trip. Three other automobile owners, Jack Hazard, quire time to consider the questions Jack Ferguson and A. Shepherd, were raised. The case was, therefore, adalso summoned on similar charges, but journed until Monday, and with it the

PLUCKY RACE

Event.

Henley, July 30.—The Leanders beat DAILY BECOMING A the Dutch crew in the eight-oared race of the Olympic regatta here to-day while in the last heat of the single culls Blackstaffe (United Kingdom) defeated Von Gaza (Germany). The inals will be rowed to-morrow. The Belgian eight is the only foreign crew left in. The four-oared races, the pairs and the sculls will all be fought out by representatives of the United King.

The Argonauts in their race against half course 3:37.

TRAIN PASSES OVER HUMAN SLEEPERS

Three Farm Hands Resting on Track Are Mangled to

Utica, N. Y., July 30 .- A freight enrineer on the Lackawanna railroad in the early dawn of this morning saw three men lying on the track about 300 feet ahead of his locomotive. The heavy freight could not be stopped un-

The men killed were John Playville, ton, N. B. They were farmhands and had been spending the night in Cass ville, near which place the accident occurred.

DELAYS GOVERNOR

bile was propelled by an engine.

Pacific Coast Steamship Was long enough on the street to let very many people see her. Miss offered in Quarantine All Night.

(From Thursday's Daily.) After being delayed at William Head a livery stable in Victoria and made a Governor reached the outer wharf this toire in action.

loon passengers landed here: Edna J.

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VANCOUVER ISLAND.

The Island with its maple and its colored vale of light, Glows sparkling in the sunset when the day is almost night; How I revel in the shadows, in the creek's trebelling might, When old Phoebus growth dimmer in swiftly waning flight!

Have you skirted up the eastern coast as high as Bay Alert, Where totem pole and potlach grim doth haunt the crescent girt?

Past Hardy Bay's receding light, through Seymour Narrows gone, Where surges battling fiercely have heralded the dawn?

Have you been to West Quatsino, where ploneers encamp Amid the heights and valleys of that land's encircling damp; Where in future years to come we shall hear the engine roar, Bearing freight and produce rank from the farther Orient shore?

Have you moored by Nootka's landing, in the charming Friendly Cove, Where Quadra and Vancouver ahailing cheerily hove? Have you seen the Ind'ans senting near the old historic spot. Where a monument commemorates the time remembered knot?

Past Estevan Point Station, where wireless word doth speed; Further up at lone Kyuquot, seen the Fin-Back ocean steed? Seen the mighty Sulphur Bottom with the Sperm in company wage Conflict dread with whaler-seaman, brave and bold, a hunter sage?

Have you steered by Clayoquot's sand-stretch, where cannery and mine Give work to many tollers, the timberers of the line; Then passed adown by Sechart, where, too, the whale is chained And anchored in the harbor of Alberni unrestrained?

If but our own Victoria were not uppermost our boast—
Here the leafy woodlands beckon when worries pale our cheek, And we find sweet rest and comfort by the burgling, trickling creek.

Could we but here linger longer, how peaceful life would seem, for the earnestness would lure us from mart's intensing dream; But no! Sweeter voices call us to our home inviting vale,

And we hurry joyful onward to the mariner's glad hail Have you winded down the inlets whose waters leave no trail. Then tossed around the reefs where many a storm swept sail Hath on the deeps been buried, or on the rugged rocks Been torn with angry vehemence on Neptune's thundering shocks?

At Bamfield's cable station we saw the message come From Fanning Island centre bove equatorial drum. How swiftly to the world from allen point and lone Doth flash the freighted wording—how nations joy or moan.

Cape Beale-we fear thy fury with all thine ocean force. Pacific—but in name—for round thee billows course. But we would reach our homeland, then why should we fear the When the Queen of Empire Cities awaits us a er thy sea?

We greet thee with a rapture that doth resistless pour Victoria—our Beauty—arise and stand for Truth, God grant the Stamp of Honor may fire thy heart of youth.

GREATER FACTOR

Lord Strathcona Speaks Glowingly of Dominion's Great Destiny.

is greatly delighted with the results of the Quebec celebration

and the set back to the country would only be temporary."

APPEARS ON STREETS IN DIRECTOIRE GOWN

Gladys Evelyn Olney, Vaudeville Artist, Goes Shopping in New Garb.

ing a directoire gown and doing a dancing turn at the Pantages theatre, undertook to electrify Victoria yesterday by appearing on the streets in the aforesaid garment, but the electricity failmerely walked across the sidewalk a couple of times, most of the time during which she was out in the new garb being spent in the rear seat of an auto-

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Gladys Evelyn Olney, who is exhibit-

mobile, the fact that she wore other than the conventional skirt of these degenerate days being thereby effectually disguised. Very few, except those duarantine during the night an account who lightly before its owners became duarantine during the night an account who happened to be in the places of lable for the license fee. It would of a case of chicken-pox among the mean that a man hired a vehicle from passengers the Pacific coast steamship had an opportunity of seeing the direc-

Of the gown itself and Miss Olney's appearance in it little can be said. It been made in the city. Plying meant was discharged from the steamship, the between points. Surely any part after which she proceeded to Seattle. iosity in the matter by attending one of the shows at the Pantages theatre nesday evening around Stanley park, The passengers numbered 207, of whom this particular ages surely the plying. In The passengers numbered 207, of whom this particular acse surely the plying was done just as much in Oak Bay as in Victoria. Where the fare was paid made no difference.

The passengers numbered 207, of whom six second class and the following saloon passengers landed here: Edna J. Beck, C. S. Ralston, Mrs. Ral

tion if seen on the street during parade hours in the afternoon.

her scruples to the winds and crossed the street, directoire and all, to an ice

Leander got well away at the start, rowing 41 strokes to the minute, and a little part of the half course was rowed at 37. It was the finest race of he said: "Canada is forcing herself on the honor of being the first woman to

"What will come into general vogue, however, is the tailor-made sheath skirt, which is especially adapted for walking. This is split up to the knee on each side, long boots of the color of the skirt, buttoning over the knee being worn with it. This makes an excel- Grainlent dress for walking, especially for wet weather, when the front of the dress may be held in the hand, thus keeping it from getting wet. You see, I am quite an authority on sheath dresses," said Miss Olney with a smile. "Do you know what, I believe I'll go down to dinner at the Empress in my directoire. What would they say, do you think?" asked Miss Olney as the reporter withdrew.

VANCOUVER TO HAVE

September 7th, at Brockton Point, ur ments for the meet.

There are plenty of fast riders in the

Fish-

This was the first time that a directoire gown has ever been seen on the streets of Victoria, and is only the second time that Miss Olney has ever appeared in one off the stage. The first occasion was in Bellingham last week, and was quite unpremeditated. She was sitting in a photographer's waiting for her turn when she became aware of the fact that she stood in absolute need of a glass of ice cream soda. The weather was warm and the necessity for the cooling drink momentarily grew stronger until at last Miss Olney threw

the regatta. The Argonauts were rowing splendidly and spurted a couple of times at the end but not sufficient to push the Leanders much. Both crews received a grand reception. The Leandeeper does the feeling become in Longonauts. The time was 8:12 and for the don, and in fact in all sections of the alf course 3:37.

British islands, that the Dominion of where she is staying, and away she was
"It is quite evident," said a wellCanada becomes daily a gerater factor whirled to the post office. After inkhown oarsman, "that if Canada hopes to win at Henley, the English style of rowing must be adopted."

Canada becomes tally a gerater lactory and the imperial destiny."

Financiers of Great Britain, he de
Fraser's drug store, where she made a known oarsinan, the English style of rowing must be adopted."

Some few people competent to express an opinion, say that the Argonaut-Leander race to-day was the finest race they had seen for some time. They specially complimented Wright, the Canadian coach, for the excellent training of the Canadians. It was a great race. At the halfway the Argonauts spurted and reduced the lead of the Leanders by a length, but the Argonauts spurted and reduced the lead of the Leanders by a length, but the Argonauts spurted and reduced the lead of the Leanders by a length, but the Argonauts spurted and reduced the lead of the Leanders by a length, but the Argonauts spurted and reduced the lead of the Leanders by a length, but the Argonauts spurted and reduced the lead of the country's unsurpassed banking system. The fine crop which we are almost sure to have will mean a very great deal to Canada. He had heard a good deal about it before he left the other side, and the optimistic appreciation of the counting and the source of the country sunsurpassed banking system. The fine crop which we are almost sure to have will mean a very great deal to Canada. He had heard a good deal about it before he left the other side, and the optimistic appreciation of the curing and Miss Olney returned to her hotel. Seen after the trip, Miss Olney said: ation had been more than confirmed 'It was a beautiful morning for a since his arrival in Canada. In fact, he said, he could not but believe that I enjoyed myself, and besides I can although the specified by the could be seen to be the splendidly bountiful wheat crop would be vouchsafed to the western portion of the Dominion; but still, he added: "We are not yet quite out of the woods, If anything unforeseen would be provided in the streets where the streets was say that I had the honor of being the first woman to appear on the streets of Victoria in a directoire gown. However, I do not know that I want to wear a directoire about the streets. They are happen the effect would no doubt be detrimental to the country, but even if this unforeseen thing were to happen it would at its worst only be a check

BIG BICYCLE MEET

A cycle meet for the British Colum bia championships was arranged in Vancouver last night for Labor Day, der the auspices of the Vancouver Bicycle Club. The club held a meeting last evening and completed arrange-

city and the meet should prove a big success. Among the riders who will compete is Ramsay, the twenty-fivemile champion of England. Shipp, who held the five-mile championship of Lancashire, and the Jorzenson broth-A club run will be held every Wed-

Victoria Growers Cannot Supply Market in the Prairies.

The Victoria cherries are attracting a great deal of attention at the present time in the Canadian paritie provinces. A short while ago sample shipments were made to different parts of Oranges (Navel). the prairies with the result that the demand is now greater than can be filled. The Victoria Fruit Growers Asfilled. The Victoria Fruit Growers Association are now sending about 100 crates a day into the prairies. Besides this other dealers are sending large quantities, all going in the best of shape. The cherries are being packed carefully and in the most attractive way and are arriving in first class shape. Shape. Plums 1.25
Among the cherries grown in this Peaches, per crate 1.10@ 1.25

LOCAL CHERRIES IN

WONDERFUL DEMAND

fruit of the very best quality. His Black Lamberts, put up in small cases carefully layered and artistically dis-played, are of a quality that cannot be beaten anywhere in the world. The fruit is firm and of delicious flavor. The retail prices are as follows: Apples, per box\$2.25 Apples, per lb. Apricots, per crate
Bananas, per doz.
Cherries, per lb.
Currants (red), per lb. . Currants (black), per lb. Lemons, per doz. Loganberries, per lb. . Musk Melons, each ... Oranges, per doz. ... Peaches, per lb. ... Plums, per lb. ... Raspberries, per 1b.

Fomatoes, per 1b.

The Local Markets

Salmon (spring), per lb. Crabs
Smelts, per lb.
Flounders
Codfish
Rock Cod 100 Black Cod Sturgeon Pratt's Coal Oil ... Meats-Boef, per lb.

Fresh Island Eggs Best Dairy Butter Butter (Creamery) Western Canada Flour Mills-Purity, per sack Three Star Patent, per sack .. Three Star Patent, per bbl. .. Hungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Household, per sack . per sack
Ogilvie's Royal Household,
per bbl.
Lake of Woods, per sack
Lake of Woods, per bbl.

Okanagan, per sack Okanagan, per bbl. Moose Jaw, per bbl. Hudson's Bay, per sack Hudson's Bay, per bbl. Enderby, per sack Pastry Flours-

Snowflake, per sack Snowflake, per bbl.

O. K. Best Pastry, per sack.
O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl.
O. K. Four Star, per sack...
O. K. Four Star, per bbl.... Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbl. ..

35.00@45.00 Oats, per ton Barley
Whole Corn
Cracked Corn
Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-lb. sk.
Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 223-lb. Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs.

Graham Flour, 10 lbs.

Graham Flour, 50 lbs.

Feed-Hay (baled), new, per ton.... 20.00@22.00 32.00@35.00 Shorts oultry-Dressed Fowl, per lb. 25@ 30 Spring Chicken, per lb.

Ducks, per lb.

Geese (Island), per lb.

Turkey, per lb. Garden Produce-Cabbage, per lb. Cabbage (new), each
Potatoes (Island), 100 lbs
New Potatoes, per fb.

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

were at any of the comment was added to be entered

coanuts, each Ham Potatoes Potatoes' (new) Butter (Creamery), per lb. ... Butter (Dairy) Eggs (ranch), per doz. The Victoria cherries are attracting great deal of attention at the control of th

section, Ben Hargh, near the Royal Oak, has the reputation of growing VANCOUVER ONLY

New League Record in Match Against Spokane Yesterday.

Spokane, July 30.—Flannigan set a lulu, making a call at Sydney Island en new league record in the heartbreak- route. On the evening of the 21st the ing contest which Vancouver swiped steamship reached Honolulu and left from Spokane yesterday by a score of the following evening. From Honolulu 15 to 6, when he hit five smashing safe liners in as many times at bat. The westerly winds and fine weather was Canucks broke up a game absolutely experienced.

anybody's until the eighth, when they Major-General Hon. Sir Reginald rallied from under a six even score and scored nine runs in the ninth.

and Holm hit hall. Hollis was called in en route to London after completing and fanned Donovan and saw the side his term of office. Lady Talbot accom-

etired by a neat double.

Eight of Vancouver's ten hits in the Among the other passengers wat. retired by a neat double. ahead of Vancouver.

Yesterday's results. Aberdeen 6, Tacoma 1. Vancouver 15, Spokane 6. Seattle 2, Butte 1.

Northwestern League. . 48 35 .578 . 49 36 :576 Pacific Coast League. Oakland American League. Won. Lost. P.C.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wiede.

Mrs. Horton, Mrs. E.
Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Horton, Mrs. E.
Mrs. Newman, Mrs. M. Gill, Master
J. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Butler
and four children, G. C. Ellis, I. Colbert, H. Orton, Miss F. Smith, J. J.
Cass. M. Unoni, W. Mulligan, R. Thiel, 1230 20 Detroit
1.250 1.75 St. Louis
1.500 1.75 Chicago
120 22 Cieveland
15 Philadelphia Philadelphia 44 44 Boston 42 49 New York National League. New York

THORDIS GROUNDED

Philadelphia

McKenzie Steamship, Powder freight the Adrangi sailed for Vancou-Laden, Floated Uninjured After Two Hours.

Prince Rupert, B. C., July 28.-Flying a big red flag, indicating that she was carrying explosives and warning other Heavy Gales This Week Have vessels to give her a wide berth, the steamship Thordis, under charter to Mackenzie Bros., arrived with 65 tons of dynamite for Foley, Welch & Stewart, having made the run up in 45 nours. After discharging the dynamite 6.50 and 500 tons of railway construction material and sundry supplies for the same firm, she left for Skagway,

While the Thordis was backing away

bunched together at the Prince Rupert
wharf. Loaded with the usual camp
supplies and towing a scow loaded with
supplies and towing a scow loaded with supplies and towing a score was the supplies and towing a score was the score with the supplies and towing a score was the supplies and towing a scow loaded with the supplies and the supplies and the supplies are supplies and the supplies and the supplies are supplies and the supplies are supplies and the supplies are 60 dynamite, the Caledonia left early for camps near Telegraph Point; and through which breakers dashed in shortly afterwards the G. T. P. steamer Distributor left for Hole-in-the-Wall with a load of construction material and supplies for Foley, Welch & Stewarts camps. She also took up a large Mexican stevedores, with weapons gang of men engaged to work for the ready who have menaged one another 75 different sub-contractors.

-Phillip J. Lambert, who disappeared the vessel. Hundreds of tons of flour, from the neighborhood of the San Juan sugar and grain have been salved by river in April of last year, was yes-terday formally adjudged dead by ready sale at local stores. Chief Justice Hunter, and his estate, which is a small one, will be distributed. About three months ago J. P. Walls applied to Mr. Justice Martin to order the distribution of Lambert's estate, but the application was refused until the applicants had advertised for the man. This has since been done, and this Hunter continued his sitting in Cham-This has since been done, and this morning Mr. Walls renewed his applibers when a motion for certiorari in cation, and it was granted by the Chief Justice. The last seen of Lambert was on April 10th, 1907, when he announced his intention of making a perilous water trip. At the time the Dominion convergence of the prisoner. In this case Irwin had been evidence being somewhat slightly account him. government owed him a month's wages against him.

AORANGI ARRIVED FROM SYDNEY

LINER MET U.S. FLEET IN HONOLULU HARBOR

Ex-Governor of Victoria Among Canadian-Australian Liner's Passengers.

(From Thursday's Daily.) After an exceptionally fine passage the R. M. S. Aorangi, Capt. J. D. S. Phillips, arrived last night from Sydney, via Brisbane, Suva and Honolulu. The Canadian-Australian liner brought 169 passengers and a fair amount of cargo, including two deer sent from Melbourne Zoological gardens to Tacoma, and consigned to an animal

TWO POINTS BEHIND dealer in the Sound port. While at Honolulu the Aorangi met the United States fleet of sixteen battleships which left the Hawaiian port just after the liner reached it. The voyage was attended by the best weather. Leaving Sydney on the 6th the Aorangi arrived at Brisbane on the 8th, left the following day and arrived at Suva on the 13th. A day was spent at Suva and the liner proceeded to Hono-

Arthur James Talbot, K. C. B., exgovernor of Victoria, Australia, since With the score tied, Snyder singled 1904, was a passenger by the Aorangi,

ninth were made in succession. Both Henniker Heaton, son of the well-teams played loose ball in the field known evangel of postal reforms. Mr. and all four pitchers who tried to stop the hitting were roughly treated. The league leaders are now only two points A., who is a member of the Sydney A., who is a member of the Sydney telegraph staff, and is taking a holiday. was also a passenger.

The saloon passengers disembarking here were: L. L. Blackburn, Mrs. E. Dunstan and two children, G. Krist-jamer, R. Horton, W. Clegg, Mrs. E. B. D'Arcy and child, Master G. Mc-Call, Miss A. Maher, J. McQueen, Mr. and Mrs, C. Hughes, C. D. Jumper, D. Rouffignac, J. Edgar, Miss A. Devane, B. Unoni, Mrs. Edwards. Mrs. A. Wylie C. Johnson and three Children, Mrs. J. L. Cockburn; G. A. Goebener, Mrs. Jeurs, Mrs. A. Alder, Miss L. Horton, Mrs. A. Berry, Mrs. A. Mccall and four children, Master M. Baner, Miss C. Er-541 beck, Miss A. Hughes, N. Nicol, Mrs. 491 G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. Landar, Miss M. Devane, M. Hughes, Miss Edwards, Mr. Merlin, Miss McLennan,

J. J. Kelly, who embarked at Hono-lulu, where he had been employed in the Uinted States customs department, died suddenly in his bunk on the night

died suddenly in his burned 591 579 of Saturday, July 18th, and was buried the following morning. 523 The liner's cargo consisted of: Two 524 packages deer, 52 bags grass seed, 48 packages general, 1,212 pieces lumber, 144 cases meats, 600 packages dried fruit, 4 cases cotton goods, 4 packages skins, 102 barrels oil, 4 cases books, 1 package shells, 2 cases photos, 5 cases arrow-ON REEF AT RUPERT root, 273 cases fruit, 35 bags coffee, 15 barrels sugar cane, 7 packages pre-

> After discharging a quantity of local ver at midnight. ANUBIS REPORTED TO

serves.

Shattered Kosmos Liner's

Hull.

BE BEYOND SALVAGE

A dispatch received in Los Angeles yesterday from Santa Barbara says: With a great hole in her port side, the steamship Anubis, on the reef off San from the powder magazine wharf Miguel Island, is near her final swirl 35.00 across the harbor she grounded on a into the waters of the Pacific. Captain 36.00 reef near the shore and was hung up Von Salzen has abandoned hope. On 42.00 for two hours. She floated off with the | Sunday and Monday westerly gales tide and was apparently uninjured.
For the first time this season the four big river steamers were yesterday four big river steamers were yesterday safety, and all hands deserted the

> terday and sank, leaving an aperture fury. Power craft, on salvage bent, returned here last night with tales of the beginning of the end.
> On Flea Island the Chilean and ready, who have menaced one another for days, have declared a truce. Everything moveable has been taken out of

PRISONER DISCHARGED.

Conviction Quashed in Vancouver Case Yesterday Afternoon,

Yesterday afternoon Chief Justice