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SHIP'S HISTORY.

There are few Victorians who are not familiar with the Walla Walla. Dur-Max. They had all they could do to ing her service on the Coast the steamer has carried hundreds who are now resi-Ill-luck has followed the Max since dents of this city. For years she has never made a passage to or from the On her maiden trip a gale in the South-who was well known here. The fatal aboard, and being continuously on the steel masts and her rigging. The vessel Walla Walla for on her arrival on the sought refuge in a near port and new Sound, she was to be transferred to the run she carried many thousands. She masts and rigging were set in place. belonged to the Pacific Coast Steamship Then she started for home, but again Company, which operates the City of had bad luck. As she neared her destin- smoother water found on the one trip Puebla and Umatilla in conjunction on ation she was caught in the sweep of to the other. She has been many years the San Francisco-Victoria and Puget a gale and stripped of masts, ropes and on the Walla Walla, and though her government will not ask the legislature, Sound route all three being run on a sails. 3.070 tons gross tonnage and 2,168 tons

register. Her dimensions were. Length, 310 feet; beam, 40.6, and depth of hold. 22 feet. The vessel was originally built for the Oregon Improvement, and until

coal, when she was fitted with passen-ger accommodations. She was built at Chester Pa., in 1881, with engines forty by seventy-four by fifty inches. The steamer has been 17 years running to Victoria, and has established a record for comfort and safety. Being only a 12-knot ship she was not as fast as the other liners on the San Francisco route, but her prompt arrival could always be depended on in almost any kind of weather. Unlike the craft continually making history for herself, her career was somewhat prosaic and little varied. With those of the superstitious turu of mind her loss will be added to the list of vessels having the fatal letter A ending their name which have met destruction. The steamer was insured on a valuation basis of \$250,000, although this sum probably represented more than the ship's actual value. The insurance rate is usually based on the principle of \$100 to the ton, and in the case of the Walla Walla little, if any, allowance is made for the ship's deteri-

mation through age. The disaster, however, means more than the loss of the steamer, for she carried a valuable cargo of which 100 tons or more was composed as usual of a miscellaneous assortment of freight, in which California fruit and vegetables formed a large percentage. All this will of course prove a total loss, there being no chance of recovering any of the cargo where the steamer sank.

The Walla Walla's crew are well known in this city, Chief Engineer Crosby having been with the steamer ever since she came around the Horn. Capt. Hall has been with the vessel four or five years, and previously served as mate on one of the other liners, having been with the Pacific Coast Steamship Company nine or ten years. He assumed command when Capt. Wallace was transferred to the Cottage City, and has always been regarded as a steady and careful navigator. All the crew the steamer was detained for a time

through having brought a case of smallnox north from San Francisco.

San Francisco, Jan. 5.—The French barque Max, which collided with the steamship Walla Walla early Thursday meaning is being to read to this side of the vessel and at about right angle with the line of the hull. Her steamstop Walla Walla early Thursday had been torn in her bow. There was morning, is being towed to this city in a badly disabled condition. The steamer a few feet above. Only her water tight Geo. W. Elder, from Portland, reports that she passed the Max this morning The French vessel left Glasgow 120

Green W. Elder, from Portland, reports that she passed the Max this morning in tow of the steamer Acme and the United States revenue cutter McCulloch 18 miles northwest of Point Reyes. The Compartments kept her afloat. The French vessel left Glasgow 120 days ago, bound for this port. She was **in ballast and consigned to Frederick Henry. Her captain had little to say**

two days after the collision with the passage. He arrived in the city yester Walla Walla, when seven miles south- day and has been anxiously waiting for cutter McCulloch, which was cruising in the life boats and rafts which have earch of survivors of the wreck, also not yet turned up. Hope was strength astened a line to the Max. In the col-ened last evening by the receipt of a lision the bowsprit and jibboom of the Max were carried away. The officers of the Max claim that all their lights lided with the Walla Walla, had signalwere burning. They saw the lights of the Walla Walla. They assert that the the liner's passengers aboard. So far, Walla Walla tried to cross their bow however, this intelligence is not borne

and that the collision occurred through out by the dispatches. not standing by and tendering assist-ance, they say that it was impossible MRS. REYNOLDS.

Was Well Known in This City. Much anxiety prevails in Victoria con len Gate but what there were from ern Pacific strapped the bark of her trip was to have been her last on the City of Seattle on the Alaska run. She was to make the change because of the CAPT. BENOIST'S STORY. Says the Walla Walla Tried to Cross Bows of the Max.

girl in St. Ann's convent, and the other a little boy in a school over the Bay. wait to see what the Ontario govern-San Francisco, Jan. 6.—The French Her friends say that if any sacrifices were to be made when the Walla Walla Walla tion of prohibition in the sister pro-



were in quarantine at William Head when Walla, was badly damaged in the acci- CAVALRY AMBUSHED dent. Her jibboom, made of hollow steel, was broken and twisted and the BY FORCE OF BOERS tip of it trailed in the water on the port

teen Wounded-British Casualties During the War.

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Restrepo, diplomatic agent of the rebels HE WILL NOT TAKE **IMMEDIATE ACTION**

of the Uneasiness About the Stewardess. Who fie Has Decided to Wait to See What the Ontario Government Intends Doing.

> Winnipeg, Jan. 6 .- The Telegram, the will soon, it is expected, be some severe crgan of the provincial government, fighting.

publishes this morning an interview with Other advices received by Dr. Re-Premier Roblin on the Liquor Act. The strepo are that the insurgents under government will not ask the legislature. General Ardilla have captured the city of Bucaramanga which is one of the most important towns in the country on the wanta wanta, and though her home is in Alameda county, Cal, she thought so much of the institutions of this city that she was having her two children educated here, the one a little girl in St. Ann's convent, and the other s little bay in a school over the Bay

now planned by the insurgents. The news is confirmed that their fleet. onsisting of the gunboats Darien, Padvince. In reply to the question when will his government put the Liquor Act in force, Mr. Roblin said: "That is the question which gives me

raria, is the commander of this expedithe most concern. There are two things tion would like to be certain about: First, s there an efficient preponderating senpected to hear in a few days of the re-newal of hostilities at Panama. nent among the people in its favor-

a strong popular majority of Manitobans having convictions so decided in its GERMAN NOTE favor, so unyielding, that they will beau

lown all opposition to its enforcement? Castro Receives Intimation of What This seems to be absolutely necessary, Germany Desires Him to Do. otherwise the act will become ineffec tive and a by-word, and in the interests Berlin, Jan. 4 .- Herr von Pilgrim of the province had better never have been called into existence. The second at Caracas, handed President Castro a

ple language what Germany desires Venezuela to do respecting all claims and "Have you any reason to expect simquestion in dispute

"Have you any reason to expect sim-ilar legislation by that province? An official of the foreign office has in-formed the correspondent of the Asso-vince was waited upon on the 3rd of this month by a delegation, headed by this month by a delegation, headed by this month by a delegation, headed by Rev. Dr. Carman, general superintend-ent of the Methodist church, and in their potition it was recited that. Sir Oliver Mowat, then Premier, on February 6th, 1894, declared his government's adop-tion of the policy of prohibition and promised a prohibitory law so far as the

ecision of the privy council would justi- what Germany will do if Venezuela re- Gowen and K. Hughes played well, while fy. Hon. Mr. Ross, in a public utter- fuses to pay the German claims. oce on the same date, expressed his pleasure at Sir Oliver's declaration and DISTURBANCES IN SPAIN.

stated that a government taking such a position was the only kind of govern-Women Decide to Quit Work and Supment he would be a member of, and he port the Male Strikers. is also reported to have said on Febru-ary 13th, 1901, that his government was

always prepared to go as far as the law will allow; and as we, the government of Manitoba, have settled the jurisdiction way cars which have to run the gauntlet f the provinces on this liquor question, I have no reason to assume that the large influx of people into Barcelona nargin of 3 goals to 2. promises made will not be kept; hence from the surrounding villages and the The teams lost no time in lining up, and putting our act into force.

"What is your particular reason for

co-operation of the two provinces in en-deavoring to attain the same result, the and support the male strikers. Women in the columbia custodian, but Richardson, deavoring to attain the same result, the and support the male strikers. Women in the columbia custodian, but Richardson, deavoring to attain the same result, the and support the male strikers. Women in the columbia custodian, but Richardson, deavoring to attain the same result, the and support the male strikers. Women is a support to be attain the super custodian but Richardson, another old Victoria player, captured it super to be attain the super custodian but Richardson the sup suppression of intemperance, will have are now prominent in all the street moral effect in sustaining popular sendemonstrations. timent, which is so necessary to enforce the act against the almost irresistible

PROHIBITION Pretoria, Jan. 5 .- The Boers ambush- power-the commercial interests and



ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. VICTORIA WEST WINS.

in this country; announces that General Rafael Uribe-Uribe had effected an en-Owing no doubt to the favorable weather conditions, the football grounds at Beacon trance into Colombia from Venezuela, General Uribe-Uribe has for some time Hild on Saturday afternoon were crowded with a magnificant shot. Nettled at all this, been at Tachira, Venezuela, with an army of 2,000 men. He has tried time termediate game between the Victoria West

sisted by troops of the Venezuelan army. He now has accomplished his end with The greatest interest of course was ata force composed only of Colombian Liberals. The entrance was gained in-Columbia boys had announced their inten-the force composed only of Colombian Columbia boys had announced their inten-not to be denied, and they swarmed around the department of Santander and there will soon, it is expected, be some severe championship. Their hopes, however, were Berkeley found an opening, and No doomed to disappointment, for the Victoria West team was too strong, and the Colum-bias were unable to equalize, and when

thing in favor of the team from the north end of Victoria. As a result of Saturday's win of the Vic-Another attempt to take Panama is toria West team, they now head the league, being 2 points in the lead of the Boys' Brigade team, and the fight is now left to the Victoria West and Boys' Brigade aggregailla and Gaitan, and a few sailing ves-sels carrying cargoes of war material, are in the vicinity of the Isthmus. It is even reported that some of these have the Victoria West and Boys' Brigade, and already landed. General Bejamine Her- the wirning aggregation of the City League

will be the one chosen to go to Nanaimo to play against the Nanaimo team for the Dr. Restrepo said to-day that he ex- provincial championship. Saturday's match commenced with the work put up by Victoria West. The for-wards, obtaining the ball, took it down the dition and the match was most even. field, and the defence work of the Colum-bia team was severely tested. It proved point was, however, disallowed, the referee

Wiggins, Okell and others of the Victoria West team were noticeable for good play. A match will be played in the Junior District League between the South Park and

Northwestern teams. An exciting game is anticipated. THE VICTORIAS CHAMPIONS.

The Victoria and Columbia senior elevens, met on Saturday in the Caledonia grounds of volleys of rocks. There has been a champions ran out victors by the narrow

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The Victorias were awarded a corner. Gow-ard took the kick, and he certainly sent in from the passage leading from the vestibule

ity characterized the game now. The Colnbia front rank, if anything, were smart-, and what must be acknowledged as exaordinary bad luck fell to them when they pierced the defence and shot the ball into Kinsman, who, on all fours, saved, and while the latter was still in this position the ball was met by Neot who sent in a fierce shot, but there were too many legs around the goal, and the ball rebounded into play Rutherford codged in and out of the crowd with the leather at his feet and passed to L. York, who made one of his

fiying sprints down the wing and scored and again to get past the Colombian government forces, but always without success. In these attempts he was as-sisted by troops of the Venezuelan army.

were defeated, the score being three to no-ran out winners by 3 goals to 2.

BASKETBALL. FERNWOODS VICTORIOUS.

In the first of the series of league basketball games played at the drill hall last Saturday evening between the Victoria Athletic Club and the Fernwood Athletic Association teams resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 18-14. The match was played in connection with the regular Saturday evening band concert. From the commencement to the finish of play excite-ment was at a high pitch. The only detrimental feature of the game was its rough-ness. C. Marshall, of the V. A. C., was injured and retired, while C. Fairall, of the Victoria West boys playing down hill. A feature of the match was the splendid team through the greater part of the came with through the greater part of the game with

dition, and the match was most even. On the completion of the first half the score was 8-4 in favor of the Fernwoods. was kept at a distance. However, Wiggins finally sent the leather through, making the first relation to the rernwoods. The game continued at the same pace in the second half, the distance between the of the province had better never have been called into existence. The second thing is the enactment promised by the government of our sister province-Ontario. "Have you gay reason to expect ion with the distance of the province in the second interval in the second interval interv now proved themselves the better aggrega

> combination, but are not a patch on 'th Fernwoods in point of shooting. They should pay more attention to this part of the play.

For the V. A. C. Ed. Burns, F. Smith and H. Jesse played weil. The two Fairalls and Shotbolt were noticeable for good play on the Fernwood team. D. O'Sullivan gave satisfaction as referee, as did also Messrs. Burgess and Moresby as lines

> YACHTING. THE KAISER'S NEW SCHOONER.

New York, Jan. 4.-The Tribune publishes the following facts concerning the German Emperor's yacht, which, it is expected, Miss Alice Roosevelt will christen at the request of the Kaiser:

"The yacht is being built by the Towns end & Downey Shipbuilding Company, designs by Cary, Smith & Darney. It is alpromises made will not be kept; hence from the surrounding that she active in having the Ontario enactment before organizing attacks on the factories will be autoche be set in motion. From the kike off, Noot 1 and the largest schooner yacht which have been compelled to close. A be set in motion. From the kick off, Noot, well known woman Anarchist, Therese will be and only with the greatest ef. "What is your particular reason for desiring to know the nature of the On-tario legislation? "The support from Ontario by similar legislation to our own will be very ma-terial in making our act effective. The concertion of the two rewrites of a strike for nine hours work per day another old Victoria player, captured it just as S. Lorimer essayed to head a point. For fully 10 minutes the champions pressed hard. Richardson was the stum-bling block. Time after time he cleared. The Victorias were awarded a corner. Gow-

THE BOI **Public** Feeling Stirr British Soldiers the Cont ondon, Jan. 4.-I ts to the war off hannesburg, Januar "Bruce Hamilton, tward of Erm-la th, has captured 10 General Erasmus Jublic feeling here red by the libels ¹South Africa, circu nent. Lord Robert cting the stories women and th oer female refugees ses, has intensified cially as regards the cies of the Germa The Pall Mall Gaz is positively incur an government to ttaches in South hat they know rega trocities. In all qui isposition is evinced tive denials issued tions investigated In the meanwhile gainst Germany is be hed by several of th Dr. Conan Doyle's par ect of the South Afri hortly be published. I pecific charge he has estigate, and it wil rofit both here and an countries for nslated. A New 1 ven the United St

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