# VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1906.



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## WYERS AND WATCHMEN

## by Those Bringing lies --- Many Waitat Hongkong

or service.

uch a large number of already reached British vices received yesterday invasion is just begindians are being attracted some persons who have fuce the coolies to leave mises of wealth to be in the Dominion. Large reached Hongkong from way to Victoria, and as ught advisable to send ents than 200 or 300 at a us are camped in Hong-their turns to embark their turns to embark are taught to consider land. Circulars have the bazaars and well India, setting out the mittes offered to work-of employment as "saw-etters and watchmen" the circulars, and the hor at high process to thor at high wages in la is attracting large

Empress of India left papers of the colony ing on the Hindu invanumbers of coolies are ada, Honolulu and Pan-ongkong Telegraph says: s have generally socolony for several days from India and Ceylon, the petty shopkepers to make hay while the Sven the few pice in the he average Indian coolie lespised in these days, on exists on every side, to say that these coolies say that these coolies considerably poorer-comparative term i y comparative term in i they were on arrival. f people, however, have est in the worldly pos-Indians, which is little d at, considering that seemed to have nothing merest wisp of a loin-

be seen, the Hongkong t, how the Indians will nter of Canada. The re said to have taken inese and Japanese la-awmills of British Co-the Hongkong journal

ember that the tin

lerated Malay States hard manual labor and rts on the part of those rest the metal from the ad by coolies specially South China, it is diffithe statement that the ing ousted in favor of Possibly the explanation Possibly the explanation ian cooles are expected cile and tractable than ors, for the Chinese ly a self-assertive indi-by no manner of means osition. Possibly, also, re willing to accept less game of Swatow laborre willing to accept less ang of Swatow labor-of substituting Indians d Japanese does not t in China as being a but it is an experi-is all that can be said by case, Hongkong de-nefit from the short indentured coolies. It uliarities of Hongkong by manages to secure y manages to secure fever was at its height med the Chinese emi-ica and Australia, and a them of some of their during their tempor-n the colony. When pired for South Africa, bed in and demanded e disbursements. Now ed in and demanded e disbursements. Now ian—"Lo, the poor In-ontributing to the ex-lodging house keepers of hawkers." very curious regard-invasion. The Hong-said in this direction: ush to the California rred in 1849, the Chi-all of them who could e money, were off hot-all of them who could e money, were off hot-an (the Mountain of re was another exodus iscovered in Australia, is caser to try their Kum Shun (the New Id). Perhaps some of rers who hung around other day believed, that inting their cash they their fathers and seheir fathers and se another gold moun-be feared that their disappointed on this BADLY TIED UP. ts to Several of the cific Steamers. 18.—As a result of if the Pacific Mail ria and the transport on their way to the followed by the Moc-i reef near Midway n less than a month, ongestion of passen-he long interruptions sing great inconveni-risons who were trav-ritant business are Some of them intend-e Mongolia, others on latter was scheduled. Francisco last night, yesterday afternoon of the Midway trip is to the steamship offi-ity is most dangerous ofs, the largest and Honolulu, will prob-dway tomogrow. the Pacific Mail



showed, however, that the Tartar was at anchor and firing rockets to attract the small boat, without a light, which was taking out a few homing Chinese and their baggage. Both the Tartar and Umstilla sailed about three o'clock, the former for Hongkong via ports, the latter for San Francisco. The intimation was made by Sir Thos. Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R. to the Special committee of the board

of trade which interviewed him yesterday morning, that another steamer, similar to, if not even better than the steamer Princess Victoria will be constructed

in the near future for the Victoria-Van-ATLANTIC RIVALRY.

couver-Seattle passenger service. It was not stated by the president when this step would be taken, he resting with the intimation that the C. P. R. com-Germans Will Build Steamer to Sur-pass Monster Cunarders.

the intimation that the C. P. R. com-pany had such a step in view for the near future in order to meet the grow-ing demands of the trade, and that, ex-cellent as the ferry liner is, the new steamer would probably be an improve-ment on that vessel. It is stated by those in a position to know, though, that this step has been well consid-ered and that before two years have elapsed the new Princess will be ready for service.

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The passenger service, similar to that at present given by the steamer to leave the alternate port at the same time as the other twistight of the steamer transes to be over abover ab Stranding at Hongkong. Among the many vessels driven ashore by the typhoon which blew at Hongkong the Monteagle is one of. the in-termediary liners of the C. P. R. Oriental service, and is the biggest freight carrier of the C. P. R. fleet. She reached Hong-kong on Sunday with a full cargo of gen-eral freight, and would have had but a small portion of her freight discharged when the steamer drove ashore. The stern post of the Monteagle was broken. Efforts are being made to float her. Capt. Rob-inson, formerly of the Athenian, is in command of the steamer, which was for-merly an Elder-Dempster steamer. run-ning on the Atlantic for the C. P. R. She arrived in May last on her first trip, hav-ing come around the world from Montreal twin screw, four-masted steamer, of 5,598 i tons gross. 3.492 fons net: 445 feet long, 522 feet beam, and 27.7 feet deep, suffra at Liverpool in 1890. and carry freight and passengers be-tween Seattle and Port Townsend as tween Seattle and Port Townsend as well as between those ports and Vic-toria-a British steamer cannot include the Port Townsend call. The officials of the C. P. R. at Montreal, however, decided against, the construction of the second steamer and only the Princess Victoria was ordered. It was with diffi-dence, too, that the construction of the Princess Victoria was commenced as the impression prevailed at Montreal that the liner would not pay, an impression

### NERVOUS AND WORRIED.

# "cheap unions.

Steamer Serapis of the Kosmos line reached port yesterday from South America via San Francisco, bringing a large consignment of nitrate for the Victoria Chemical Works from Iquique. Victoria Chemical Works from Iquique. After discharging her inward freight the steamer will load a shipment of 250,000 feet of lumber for Mexico. Another ar-rival yesterday was the steamer Quito, which proceeded to Ladysmith to coal. The steamer has been chartered to the Pacific Coast Steamship company to carry a cargo of lumber and coal from Ladysmith and the Fraser river. The steamer will have 500,000 feet of lum-ber for the Arctic port.

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MARINE NOTES
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Steamer Camosun is due from the North. The Italian warship Dagali is at Van-couver. She will afterwards visit Victoria. Steamer Charmer will make a trip to New Westminster today. Steamer Otter went to Vancouver rester-day with 206 rous of Chinese and Japanese merchandise ex steamer Tremont. Steamer Capilano, which has just been launched at Vancouver after being cleaned and painted, is expected today to load for the North. Besmer Kaga Marn of the Nippes Yu-sen Kränk line, which left Vokohama. Three of the Steamers wrocked in the Hongkong typhoon, the Johanne, Apemade and Signat, were owned by M. Jebsen of Hamburg, owner of the steamer Mariechen, which was for so long in the Esquimait dock. The British ship Finzal. 2430 tons.

 When are not as a characterized of the second R. P. Pettipiece undertook to collect all the circulars but he wisked to be appointed a committee of one to inspect all clothing to see if they had, the Union label. Union label. Mr. Adamson moved an amendment that no cigars without the Union label should be destroyed. Asked if he knew of anyone who was

unions. The motion of R. P. Pettipiece that delegates from the Allied Printing Trades council be admitted, was lost on a vote of, 25-42. R. Todd, Vancouver, asked permis-sion to introduce a deputation from Vancouver Allied Printing Trades coun-cil. . That all work on government ship-building should be done on an 8-hour day.

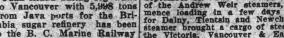
. That the best interest, of the wage-earners of Canada will be served if they will voluntarily sever their connections with all parties not organized in the in-

terest of the proletarian class.

lunch. During the afternoon the delegates were entertained by the reception com-mittee to a car ride to the principal points of interest in the city. Esquimalt, the Gorge and Oak Bay were visited in turn and on their return from the lat-ter point they proceeded to the Parlia-ment buildings where they were photo-graphed.

was adopted. Mr. R. P. Pettipiece delivered a few heated words against a report in the Victoria Times, for stating that he was called down for stating "that there were only three white men in Calgary and the rest all Englishmen." Delegate Pettipiece stated that his remarks were quotations by a gentleman who had left Calgary on account of having his yook taken by an Englishman who was working for less wage. A lefter from a brother in Vancouver, in reference to financial assistance, was referred to the ways, and means committee. It was moved by the secretary and seconded, that the meeting adjourn until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. The motion was carried. The programme for the re-mainder of the week will be: Wednesday, September 19

Friday, September 21



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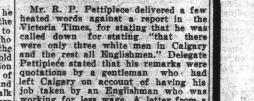
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cil. The question then arose as to whether the Congress would site suring the afternoon or take a ride through the city at the invitation of the reception These resolutions will be dealt with by the committee who will report back to the Congress. An adjournment was then taken for lunch.

The evening session was largely of a private character, the Congress going into session to discuss the report of the solicitor.

A lengthy report from the tariff com-mittee was presented by Delegate Simp-son, chairman of the committee, and was adopted.

Wednesday, September 19

wednesday, September 19 . m.—Excursion to Croften and Che-mainus per steamer Charmer, leav-ing Belleville street wharf at 8 s. m., returning to city about 7 p. m. A short stop will be made at Crof-ton to inspect the smelter and am-ple, time will be given at Chemainus to riaw, the operation of the big saw mill.

Thursday, September 20

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Saturday, September 22

well, he said, they don't smell like W Trotter was in favor of allowing he literature to stand and moved on

W. Trotter was in favor of allowing the literature to stand and moved ac-cordingly. He thought that the Con-gress was developing into a comedy and would soon be a tragedy. W. Rollo said it had been said that the Congress was developing into a farce. He thought that if there were not so many farces in the Congress there would be no printing without the label. The literature was allowed to stand. On motion of G. F. Gray it was de-cided to reimburse the delegates from the Allied 'Printing Trades Council at

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SEVERAL FORMS OF ASTHMA. "I first /used Dr. Chase's Syrup of inseed and Turpentine With My f "I first used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine With My daughter, who suffered from a severe form of asthma. The least exposure to coold would lay her up and she lwould nearly suffocate for want of breath. I must say I found it to be a most satisfactory treatment and it has entirely cured her."-Mrs. M.A. A. Van Buskirk, Robinson Street, Moncton, N.B.

MUTINOUS MARINES EXECUTED.

THE TRADES CONGRESS SECOND DAY'S SESSION Allied Printing Trades Admission Disputed---Socialistic Circu-lars Cast Out The second days session of the Trades Congress of Canada opened at the Board of Trade sharp at 8 of octors y to the intersecuted the table wild only be in the Board of Trade sharp at 8 of octors to know if in case the resolution refer-ting to the Canadian Labor party. Before posseding with the regular of the Anile the regular of the Canadian Labor party. The report of the committee of laws as thet, although the table Helsingfors, Sept. 18.—Seventeen marines, condemned to death for parti-cipating in the Sveaborg mutiny, were shot today. The court martial has sen-tenced eighty other sailors to various terms at hard labor or to service with the disciplinary battalions. Eleven of the men were tried and acquitted.

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