### SANUKI MARU FROM YOKOHAMA

Nippon Yusen Kaisha Has Now Six Steamers in Transpacific Service Plying to This

Making the sixth steamer of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line in the trans pacific trade the steamer Sanuki Maru Capt. Ishikawa, a sister steamer of the Kamakura Maru, reached the outer wharf yesterday after a rough trip from the Orient with 52 passengers and a cargo of 2145 tons, including 331 tons for discharge at this port. saloon passengers included Rev. and Mrs. Page, missionaries from Anping, Kwueichou, western China, who came from their mission field through Tonkin without adventure, and reported that the revolutionaries had taken over their district without undue excitement. There was much apprehension from brigands, but they had traveled without has been employed on the Shanghai Ga rette, came from Shanghai, Mr. G. Miura, a Japanese student, was bound to Chicago, and W. Mayers came from Shanghai en route to New York. B. N. Chatterfee, a Bangalese student from Calcutta on his way to a United States college. Eight Japanese steerage passengers landed here.

Capt. Ishikawa reported that the steamer encountered several heavy gales with high seas, and the day prior to arrival a strong southeasterly gale pre vailed, with heavy rain and thick mist. Not having had observations for two days he put the steamer about waited for the weather to clear befor making a landfall, otherwise the steamer would have arrived yesterday morn-

The cargo landed here was as follows Rice, 1980 bags; sugar, 950 bags; bean oil, 500 cases; peanuts, 290 bags; tea, 150 cases; miso, 281 tubs; shoyu, 169 tubs; sake, 80 tubs; canned goods, mer chandise. Total, 331 tons.

Plan Model Capital

According to advices brought by the Sanuki Maru the new government of China is planning to bring Mr. Daniel Burnham, of Chicago, who laid out the world's fair grounds and remodelled Manila to Nanking to prepare a scheme for a model capital for new China a Nanking. Dr. Sun Yat Sen, said: "Governments that have afterward become great, have been started under the trees of a forest. If necessary we can start the government of China in a matshed. Proper railroad facilities with double, or quadruple tracks and expresses with hourly service will bring Nanking close to Shanghal, within two or three hours, and we will have a model administration centre at Nanking for the future government of China. Administration buildings are being planned to include houses of parliament, and for the various departments, and executive mansion for the president. There will be national library and museum. brary and museum. The plans will be decided upon competition by the leading architects of the world and it is proposed to invite Mr. Burnham to give his advice in this regard. The scheme will include park and boulevard system, with a view to procuring a beautiful and effective capital. Foreign governments who have established legations at Pe king will be compensated for the re moval, and a commodious legation quarter will be a feature. It is planned chitecture in the capital buildings at the same time providing modern facilities. same time providing modern facilities.

The work would be spread over ten or twenty years and when completed the capital of Chira would be spread over the tricting to rob the Hiller house, came capital of China would vie with the best in the world.

The Japanese Mavy

Advices were brought by the Sanuk Maru that Admiral Baron Salto, minister of the navy, announced in answer to a question in the Diet that the naval expansion programme proposed by the admiralty had to be postponed owing to financial difficulties but it was hoped to start the programme next year.

#### OPPOSE PARCEL POST

Retail Lumbermen Declare Against Suggested Change—American Vessels
In Panama Canal

SEATTLE, Feb. 16 .- The Western Retail Lumbermen's association went on record today as opposed to the parcel post, and urged its members to use their influence with congressmen and senators against the parcel pos law. The resolution attacking the parcel post asserts that adequate relief can be had by the reduction of express rates, and commends the action of the interstate commission in investigating those rates.

Other resolutions urge that American vessels engaged in the coastwise trade be allowed free use of the Panama canal and protest against the action of the interior department in authorizing the sale of cement and lumber to water users on reclamation

The following officers were elected: President J. E. Lane, Lewistown, Mont.; vice-president, Robert Anderson, Logan, Utah; secretary-treasurer, A, L. Porter, Spokane, Wn.; directors, John Kendall, Duluth, Minn.; C. W. Gamble, North Yakima, Wn.: B. J. Boor, Great Falls, Mont.; J. H. Borle, Pendleton, Ore.

The 1913 convention will be held at Spokane, Wash.

The visiting lumbermen were guests at a banquet tonight. Tomorrow they will board a steamer and visit various points of interest about Puget Sound and the navy yard at Bremerton.

#### TOO MUCH COAL

Mines in Alberta and Crow's Nest Pass Shorten Their Output Because of Lack of Market

LETHBRIDGE, Feb. 15.-Foreign

coal and unusually mild weather, says R Naismith, general manager of the A. R. and I. Collieries here, is the cause of the serious situation in southern Alberta coal mines. The output of the mines in the whole district is probably less than half. Five Taber mines are shut down, and the other two are working about two days a week No. 3 and No. 6 at Lethbridge have worked less than ten shift in the last two weeks. The same report comes from all the coal towns in the pass.

The reason this time is not a strike but lack of a market. Alberta and Saskatchewan dealers have large supplies of American coal, which flooded the market at the time of the strike. Though dealers have also plenty of Alberta coal on hand, they are sacrificing the American surplus at the expense of the operators of this district.

Mild weather also has a great deal to do with the situation, which alarming both operators and men. Men who for nearly eight months were compelled to live on strike rations, after three months' work find themselves again victims of short rations. Their pay is now less then half. The union are talking of asking for an investigation, as they think the operators are partly to blame. The situation next year will likely be relieved somewhat, as in the freight rates divestigation before the rallway commission at Ottawa now, the government of Alberta is taking up the matter of coal rates from the Alberta fields easterly and asking for a reduction of 25 per cent. This would allow western Canada operators to do more than merely touch the Manitoba market.

The commission which investigated the coal rates for the provincial govern nent found that in similar district in the states, freight rates are 100 to 150 per cent. power, Mines will not be working in full force till June at

#### SALVOR GOES TO FLOAT CARRIER DOVE

Capt. Daniels Makes Arrangement With British Columbia Salvage Com-pany to Raise Vessel

The steamer Salvor, of the B. C. Salv. age Company, left yesterday with Capt. Daniels, of the wrecked Seattle fishing schooner Carrier Dove on board, bound to Cinque island to float the fishing ve sel hung on the steep rocks in Discovery passage. When the Quadra brough the crew south Chief Engineer Reid an two others were left on the beach to stand by the wreck. It is expected the Salvor will be able to float the strander vessel, and it is expected she will be brought down before the end of the week for repairs. It is expected that the vessel can be made good for about \$500. A rarine inquiry has been ordered at Seat-tle concerning the stranding of the ves-

#### FIVE MEN HANGED

Chics Makes Record for Executions
in one Day—Biforts to Secure

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 .- More men were hanged in Chicago today than suffered death from throwing the Haymarker bomb in the Anarchist riots of 1883 Two murders caused five men to walk the gallows and drop to their deaths through the trap, while four were hanged for the Haymarket bomb-

Frank Shiblawski, Ewald Shiblawski his brother, Philip Sommerlang and Thomas Schultz, slayers of Fred W. Guelzow, a truck farmer, whom they killed in cold blood after robbing him, died while their spiritual adviser was seeking to convince a judge that the four were innocent.

after Judge Landis in the Federal Disafter Judge Landis in the Feueral Dis-trict Court had denied a petition for release on a writ of habeas corpus, which set forth that Jennings had been convicted on finger print evi-dence which he had been compelled to give the police in violation of his

rights.
The five hangings caused many to discuss the abolition of capital punishment in Illinois

Appeal in Bathtub Case

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- The famous bathtub case brought by the government against 50 defendants and decided in favor of the government in the U.S. circuit court of Baltimore, has been appealed to the supreme court.

#### STRAW HATS IN DAWSON

People of Tukon Capital Make Merry Over Mild Winter Weather— Dance Around Bondre

SEATTLE, Feb. 16 .- A special to the Seattle Post-Intellingencer from Dawson, Y. T., tells of a great outdoor celebration held in the Yukon metropolis last night to demonstrate the mild winter it has been experiencing this year.

The celebration was called the Mid-

Winter Open Thermal dance, and was attended by everyone in the town and the surrounding camps. The business streets were illuminated with thousands of electric lights, and a huge bonfire was built on the school grounds, where revellers disported themselves, while the band played "A hot time in the old town tonight" and other airs.

American Consul Cole was one of the leaders in the celebration, and danced for hours. The costumes were in keeping with the spirit of the occasion, many dancers appearing in straw hats, linen dusters and other summer garments.

A Japanese employed at the Royal City Mills, No. 2 camp, fell from a boat into Burnaby lake last week, striking his head on a log as he fell. Although a good swimmer he was stunned and sank and drowned immediately. The Chilliwack branch of the Bank of Vancouver has been closed. East Princeton is petitioning for a

post office.

Construction of the new post office at Chilliwack has begun. Construction will begin next week on Merritt's new \$20,000 city hall.

# OF DISMISSALS

Liberal Members Further Air Alleged Grievances in Connection with Public Service -Mr. Monk Explains

OTTAWA, Feb. 16.—This has been liet working day. For a moment at e a debate on cable rates.

Within ten minutes after the speaker took the chair, the house was moved into supply and Mr. Lemleux rose with the purpose of moving a resolution That steps should be taken by the postmaster general with a view to further reduction in cable rates."

However, it was pointed out that J. c. Armstrong, who has a motion on the order paper, was absent, and the mat-

er stood over.

There was a discussion on the new fepartmental buildings in Ottawa. The Laurier government paid \$200,000 for a long narrow site between Major's Hill park and Sussex street, and then concluded that it was too cramped. Mr. Monk dropped remarks about purchasing the block which lies east

of the present Eastern block and the upreme court building. He also re marked on the project to install a telphone exchange in the different blocks. The Liberals once more took up the matter of dismissels and complained for hours. Mr. Monk stated his attitude. He would not undertake to hold an inquiry in any case. He must be allowed mpossible for him to investigate every case, he had deputized a commissione

o do the work.

Deputy Speaker Blondin drew atten tion to the fact that debate must be revelant. E. Macdonald angrily declared that he would say what he chose Mr. Borden replied that there were rules that should be observed.

### CONSECRATION ON SATURDAY NEXT

Ceremony Attending Induction of Rev. Dr. Roper, Bishop-Elect of Columbia, will Attract Large Gathering

On Saturday next, the Feast of St. Matthias, Rev. Dr. John Charles Roper will be consecrated Bishop of the diobia. Dr. Roper will be the first Bishop of Columbia to be con-secrated in his own cathedral church, and the occasion will be one of the utmost importance and significance to members of the church. The order of ceremonial for the consecration is the same as that used nearly two years ago for the consecration of the Bishop of New Westminster in Vancouver. The rvice commences at 10.30 a.m. with the processional hymn "Jesus, Thou Hast Willed It." After this comes the Holy Communion with his grace the Archbishop of Rupertsland acting as celebrant. The Bishop of Clympia reads the epistle and the Bishop of New Wasterington. Westminster the gospel, while the ser-mon will be preached by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven. The singing of the Ember day hymn, "Christ is Gone Up," will follow the sermon. The bishop elect will then be presented by the Bishops of Caledonia and Oregon and afterwards will come the declaration of lection, and certificate of approval of the same by the Primate, which will be read by the chancellor of the diocese, Mr Lindley Crease. Following this Rev. William Barton will recite the Litan and then will come the prayer with its beautiful petition, "Mercifully behole this Thy servant now called to the work and ministry of a Bishop; and replenish him so with the truth of Thy doctrine and adorn him with innocency of life, that both by word and deed he may faithfully serve Thee in this office, to the glory of Thy Name, and the edifying and well-governing of Thy church The primate will then put the usual questions, eight in number, to the bishop-elect, after which the united choirs present will sing Mendelssohn's beautiful anthem "How Lovely are the Messengers," and the bishop-elect will retire to put on the rest of his enis habit. The Veni Creator Spiritus will

then be sung. Laying on of Hands

"Then," in the words of the rabric, "the Archbishops and Bishops present shall lay their hands upon the head of the elected Bishop kneeling before them ipon his knees, the Archbishop saying Receive the Holy Ghost for the office and work of a Bishop in the Church of God, now committed unto Thee by the imposition of our hands. In the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen. And remember thou stir up the grace of God which is given thee by this imposition of our hands: for God hath not given us th spirit of fear, but of power, and love,

The Archbishop will then proceed with the communion service, and in this con-nection a special request has been made by the Very Rev. the Dean of Columbia that only such persons as are close ly connected with the ceremony shall communicate at this service, and that these shall send in their names to him not later than Friday next. The service will close with the Benediction which will be given by the Primate. The offertory taken at this service will be devoted to the fund for building the new cathedral.

Early celebrations, of the Holy Com munion will be held at 7 and 8 a.m., followed by morning prayer at 9 o'clock. Admission to the cathedral for the consecration ceremony will be by ticket. only, and only those people showing tickets will be able to attend. As might have been expected the demand for tickets has been very large indeed, and there are practically no more to be given out. At the suggestion of Fire Chief Davis a special door has been built into the north aisle to render it easier for the large congregation to enter and leave the building. The doors will be open shortly after 9.30 a.m. and will be guarded by the police. Induction in Afterno

The consecration of Dr. Roper will onstitute the spiritual part of the day's proceedings. In the afternoon at either 4.30 or 5 p.m., the actual time has not yet been decided upon, his induction, installation and enthronement will take place. Arriving at the west door, in accordance with the picturesque traditions of the church, the Bishop will be admission. proceedings. In the afternoon at either knock for admission, which will be granted him by Very Rev. the Dean of Columbia, by virtue of his office as dean and rector of Christ Church Cathedral. He will then proceed to take the eath of allegiance, suprem and submission to the canons of the diocese which will be administered to by the chancellor of the diocese Mr. Lindley Crease, and afterwards the oath to uphold the rights, liberties and privileges of the cathedral church. The Dean will then formally enthrone him to the actual possession of the See. The usual form of evensong will follow. With the pronouncing of the benediction, the day's proceedings will come to an end. It is trusted that he preach his first sermon here on the lowing Sunday morning.

The exact day for the arrival of Dr. Roper in Victoria is not yet known. As soon as the time is appointed, however, the Archdeacon and Dean Doull will go over to Vancouver, where he is now staying, to bring him over to this city. He will be accompanied by his wife and by his eight-year-old son, and his sister-in-law, Miss Bethune. The party will take up their residence for the time being at The Angela, Burdette Avenue. Distinguished Visitors

The consecration will bring together ne of the most distinguished gatherings of clergy and laity that has been held in this city for a long time. His Grace Archbishop Matheson, primate of all Canada, is expected to arrive in town about Thursday, and after being the guest of Dean and Mrs. Doull for the consecration, will go on to Mr. and Mrs. Alister Robertson, Rockland Avenue, with whom he is expected to stay about three days. Six bishops will attend the ceremony, three of the Canadian church and three from the American church They are Right Rev. Bishop de Pencier New Westminster, Right Rev. be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley, Oak Bay, and the Bishop of Qu'Appelle, Bishop Keator of Olympia, who will be the guest of Rev. E. G. Miller: Bishop Scadding of Oregon, who will stay with Mr. and Mrs. De Salis, Woodland Crescent, and Bishop Paddock of Eastern Oregon, who is a son of the late Bishop Oregon, who is a son of the late Bishop Paddock of Olympia. Other visiting clargy will be Ven. Archdeacon Pentreath, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick and Rev. Mr. Vance, principal of Latimer College, all of Vancouver; Rev. Canon d'Easum, of New Westminster and several others from the mainland and also from the Sound of the Clarge of Sound cities. Most of the clergy of the diocese of Columbia will be present. Owing to the fact that the consecration of Bishop Dr. Roper takes place in Lent it will not be possible to hold any kind of a social function in connection with or a social runction in connection with the church ceremony, but arrangements will be made to held a reception or a similar gathering immediately after Easter. It is interesting to note that not only has Dr. Roper re-ceived his episcopal vestments from his former congregation of St. Thomas, To-ronto, but has also been presented with his cope and mitre by a number of old friends in that city.

## OVER MOROCCO

Negotiations Between France and Spain Results in Satisfactory Arrangement-British Plan is Accepted

MADRID, Feb. 16,-A most important step has been taken in negotiations between Spain and France on the subject of Morocco. The Spanish government today accepted the British proposition in regard to the collection of customs, the proceeds of which are to be used in liquidating the Moroccan loans from 1904 to 1910

The British proposal provides for the appointment of a Franco-Spanish commission, composed of six experts em powered to settle all customs questions. The only remaining question of im ortance between France and Spain with regard to Morocco is what territorial compensation is to be made to

#### **BODY WAS RECOVERED**

Remains of Victim of Lifeboat Accident in Barkeley Sound Brought to Land

The body of Thorald Wingen, who was drowned when the Ucluelet lifeboat was swamped during practice in the surf off the western shore of Bar-keley sound on Friday was recovered yesterday morning. The government steamer Newington reached the scene of the accident yesterday afternoon. The Newington went to salve the damaged lifeboat, and is expected to return to Victoria today

The pay roll at Michell is now \$35.00 Baled hay is selling in Vernon at

\$30 a ton. A lumberman named Ben Davis was instantly killed near New Westminster last week by being struck by a falling tree, while walking along a skid road. His head was crushed in.

## TO GET BOOTY

Mail Train Held Up on Vandalia Railway, But Bandits Are Disappointed — Engineer is Fired at

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 16 .- Robbers tonight held up train No. 11, New York and St. Louis mail train on the Vandalia railway, Liggett, and failed to obtain any plunder, apparently through a mistake in signals among the ban-

As the train approached Ligget one of the bandits riding the tender pulled the bell cord. The signal was wrong, and when the train did not stop the bandit climbed over the tender and began firing at the engineer. One shot knocked a cigar from the mouth of William Davis, the engineer. When the train was brought to a stop it was near a telegraph tower.

The robbers evidently had planned to stop the train near a ravine where several men were hiding. They atten to open the mail cars, but were trated. Davis, who had crawled from his cab, ran to the tower and sent word to this city. Just after his message was received the wires were cut.

A special carrying police and special officers were rushed to Liggett, but the robbers had escaped. Bloodhounds have been given the scent. It is believed the attempt was the work of amateurs.

#### CONTROL OF SMALLPOX

Member of Ottawa City Council Thinks Disease is Largely Spread by Men of Lumber Camps

OTTAWA, Feb. 16,-"If instead o taking up compulsory vaccination, as it is doing, in the proposed addition to the provincial health act, the Ontario ent would pay more attention government would pay more attention to and take stringent measures with regard to lumber camps, I believe there would be an elimination of smallpox, stated Controller G. H. Wilson, in of fering to take the control of ordering compulsory vaccination from the board of health.

"I think that the city councils should petition the provincial government to protect the city of Ottawa from smallpox coming here from lumber camps,' further stated Controller Wilson.

"This disease does not originate here, but from its peculiar, location men from the lumber camps coming from their work strike Ottawa. The government should make a strict investigation into the conduct of the camps and protect Ottawa by closer inspection and quarantine."

### SEES VANCOUVER

Pioneer Miner Has Lived in the Province Fifty Years, Now Visits Coast for First Time in Forty

He jingled a number of those Canadian small five cent pieces—there must have been seven or eight of them—in his hand, and said: "I never saw any of those things before in my life. They're a nulsance; I don'f know what

to do with them."
Yet this man, who has reached the advanced age of 78 years, has spent nearly all of his life in Canada. "Yes, Vancouver is a great city," he said. "I passed through there the other day and saw the place for the

Yet he has been a resident of the province of British Columbia for the past fifty years.

A Colonist representative had the pleasure of an interview with him yesterday at the Dominion hotel, where he is stopping. He is Mr. James Cummings, and though his age is close to the four score mark, he has a complexion that many a girl would envy; his step has not yet lost its spring nor his eyes their sparkle.

It was during the course of this interview that the incoment of the five cent pieces and the reference to the city of Vancouver occurred—and what the sturdy pioneer, who for the past half century has lived in the heart of the great interior of the province had to say proved of absorbing interest. "I was born in Lake Huron district, Ontario, 78 years ago," said Mr. Cummings, "and I arrived at Victoria in the year 1862, having been lured west by the gold excitement. I made the passage to the Pacific coast via the

Isthmus of Panama. "I only stayed in Victoria a few days and then hurried on to New Westminster in the old steamer Enterprise, en route to see Cariboo country. On arriving at New Westminster we found upwards of a thousand men camped there, waiting a chance to go forward. I and my party proceeded in Capt. Irving's boat as far as Fort

"Here we fitted out for the mines and I remember the day well. There was nothing but a trail ahead of us and we packed all of our belongings on our backs. You can imagine what sort of an experience this would be to a young man just from Ontario; but I was strong and vigorous and did not

"We proceeded to Lightning creek where I remained for some time mining; afterwards I met Johnny Cameron and worked for him on Williams creek for a great number of years. I am found by an American prospector at

still doing a little mining, though I do not attempt much work myself. "For the past few years I have been living at the 150 Mile house on the Cariboo road. It was there that I made the acquaintance some years ago of one of your members in the legis-lature, Mr. H. B. Thomson. He is a fine fellow, one of the best I ever met, and I tell you I was glad to re-new acquain ance with him the other

"No, I haven't been down to the coast in forty years and only once before in fifty years have I been out of the country. In the early eighties I took a run home to Ontario, but this was before the C. P. R. was built so I traveled by way of San Francisco and the Union and Central Pacific railroads.

"Of course, when I got to Vancouver the other day the place was entirely new to me, for I had never been there before in my life. When we left Victoria in 1862 en route to the gold fields we went via New Westminster and in those days the site of the splendid city of Vancouver was a dense

Mr. Cummings was induced to give his opinion of the future of the Cariboo country and what he said is of some importance, as he probably knows as much about its natural resources as any man living.

"Oh, the country has a great future; there can be no doubt about that. No only are there immensely rich placer deposits, but I am sure that gold-bear ing quartz will also be found in pay ing quantities. It is the coming country, in my opinion—the country for young men. Just wait until it has been opened up by railways, as it assuredly will in the near future. Premier McBaride is doing the proper thing n the encouragement of railway building. We have got the natural resources—all we want is methods of transportation so that we can get at them and handle them.

#### Bush to Interior

"There is bound to be a great rush to the Fort George country very short ly. Fort George is bound to be th centre of an activity which will go on through a large section of produc tive territory.

"We have had a splendid winter thus far in the Carlboo country, the best I ever remember since I went there. am sure that the climate has changed very much since the early days. Why they could not grow potatoes at the 150 Mile house when I first went to the country. There was too much frost. Now we grow the finest potatoes. My theory is that when people begin to pour into a country there are drastic changes in the climate.

"The government is doing splendid work in putting the Cariboo road in a state of thorough repair. Formerly the cribbing was all of wood, now stone is being used, and it will be one of the finest and safest thoroughfares in the whole of Canada. By the way I must tell you that the work of building the road in the first place was a great piece of engineering, when you consider that it was built for its entire length without the use of a sin-

gle horse or a wheelbarrow."

Mr. Cummings will stay in the city about a week and then he will go back to his first and only love, Cariboo. He was very sorry to hear of the death which occurred the other day of Mr. J. B. Hobson, "He was a fine man. I knew him well. He was one of my greatest friends."

For fifty years Mr. Cummings ha been taking out annually a miner's license. Last year he made application for it in the usual way, and the inci-dent came to the attention of the premier, Hon. Richard McBride. first minister, with a thoughtfulness and tact for which he is noted, imme-diately paid for the license and for-warded the same to Mr. Cummings the fact that his health was so good as to enable him to continue his vocation after half a century's labors.

Toronto Park Commissioner TORONTO, Feb. 16 .- Thos. H. Hogg has been recommended as park commis-sioner of Toronto, vice Wilson, who

died on a visit to British Columbia. Salvation Army Parties

LONDON, Feb. 16.-Next week four Salvation Army parties leave simultan eously for Canada from Bristol, South ampton, Liverpool and Glasgow.

PARIS, Feb. 16 .- The senate tonight voted the naval budget after Minister of Marine Delcasse had outlined the various mportant reforms in the navy which it was planned to accomplish. The naval programme calls for the expenditure of \$279,600,000. The chamber of deputies dopted the budget last Tuesday.

Nova Scotia Legislature HALIFAX, Feb. 16 .- The Nova Scotia egislature is called to meet Thursday of next week. The opposition will con sist of 13 members and the governmen twenty-five.

Death of Mr. A. B. Campbell

SPOKANE, Feb. 16.-Amasa B. Campcell, one of the foremost mining opera tors of the west, died here tonight, aged 67, of cancer of the throat. Mr. Campbell virtually died of hunger and thirst having been unable to partake of any kind of food for many days.

The Hazelton branch of the Over Seas Club has elected R. De B. Hovel, president; J Fall and Major R. F. Lesley, vice-presidents, and Charles Reid, secre tary. As a result of a supreme court decis

ion unseating Councillor H. T. McKee, a by-election will be held in Burnaby on Saturday next. Mr. McKee and Mr. P. W. Fau-Vell will be the rival candidates. Cage-tender Joe Stefanich met a horrible death last week by falling down the shaft at the Josie mine near Ross-

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Johnston, formerly of this city, last week celebrated their silver wedding at their home in Fernie. Robert Marshall, a well known Vancouver sportsman, was drowned last week by falling into the river from

### FOR YOKOHAMA

Osaka Shosen Kaisha Liner Left the Outer Wharf Yesterday With Big Cargo for Far Eastern Ports

The steamer Canada Maru of the Osaka Shosen kaisha line, Capt. Hori left the outer wharf yesterday with full cargo. As a part of the cargo taken by the Japanese steamer is a shipment of structural steel beams and steel plates valued at \$155,383, the shipment is one of the largest going forward from this port and totals 10, 137 pieces. Some of the steel beams weigh more than a ton each, while some of the steel plates are also very large. The steel shipments on the vessels of this fleet are increasing with every steamer. The freight included 21,000 barrels of flour, and 4,000 bales of cotton. There are 2,189 cases of condensed milk, a western product which is much sought for by Chinese of the interior cities. Every foot of space was occupied and freight was left on the wharf for the Tacoma Maru the next steamer of this line to sail.

The steamer Tacoma Maru, Capt Yamamoto, reports from sea by wirless en route from Yokohama that she will reach the outer wharf on Wednesday The Osaka Shosen kaisha liner is bringing a large cargo of general freight, including a shipment of raw silk. She has 200 tons of cargo for discharge here and 13 Chinese passen-

Eight deep-sea liners are to come and go at the outer wharf this week. The Beckenham of the Canadian-Australian line, Capt. Gow, which was delayed loading coal at Union bay owing to the flood which occurred there a week ago, is scheduled to leave for Salina Cruz and other Mexican ports. The bulk of the cargo consists of coal and lumber. The Lonsdale, Capt. Bate, of this line is now en route north from Mexico with a cargo made up of shipments of general freight from many steamers plying to the Atlantic

terminus of the Tehuantepec railroad. The Prostesilaus, which was released from William Head quarantine station yesterday after being fumigated and proceeded to Tacoma to discharge will return to the outer wharf on Tuesday to unload about 2.200 tons of general freight, mostly from the United Kingdom, consigned to local merchants. The Chinese passengers brought by the Holt liner were left at the quarantine station

The steamer Titan of the Blue Fun nel line will leave the outer wharf on Wednesday with a full cargo of general merchandise for the Orient and United Kingdom and the R. M. S. Marama, Capt. Morrisby, of the Canadian-Australian line, will sail for Honolulu, Fanning island, Suva, Auckland and Sydney. With the arrival of the Tacoma Maru and the City of Puebla from San Francisco Wednesday will be a busy day at the wharves.

The steamer Luceric of the Weir line is expected to reach port from Manila and way ports, bringing a big freight, including considerable hemp The Comedian of the Harrison-Direct line, Capt. Netherton, which has been loading 300,000 feet of lumber at the outer wharves shipped by the Canadian Puget Sound Lumber company left yesterday for Sound ports to complete her cargo. She will also make

#### OILER RAN AMUK ON THE HARPAGUS

calls at San Francisco and San Pedro

en route to Liverpool.

Several of Grew Injured by Grassed Man Shortly Before Big Preighter Passed Into the Strait

The steamer Harpagus, has been chartered by the Dodwell Company to carry a cargo of general freight to the Orient. The steamer, one of the latest of the fleet built for T. & J. Harrison & Co., brought 9,000 tons of anthracite coal from Norfolk, Virginia, for the United States naval yard at Bremerton Two days before the steamer passed Cape Flattery, one of the oilers, Demetrius Krackowski, a Russian Pole, became insane and ran amuck, injuring several men with an old file. The oiler was kept in irons on board the vessel and Capt. Johnson sought to land him at Port Townsend, but was refused permission by the immigration authorities

#### DRIVEN ON REEF

The fishing boat Era, returning to Tacoma from Alaska, was almost wrecked on San Juan island a few days ago. When the Era was crossing the Gulf of Georgia a stiff southeast wind was blowing and the craft smashed into the solid green seas until the fastening of the house gave signs of weakenings. The Era was then put before the big seas and the run was made to the San Juan island shore. The crew of the boat was not familiar with the waters, and, except a knowledge that they were close to Cattle point at the entrance to San Juan pass, they were in ignorance as to their position.

When able to distinguish through the thick darkness that they were close inshore, the anchor was put overboard. This held and the craft rode for a time. Again the heavy seas threatened to take off the house. It was decided to make an attempt to run to a spot where a cove was indicated, but when close to where a breaker indicated the presence of a reef, the engine stopped. The Era was thrown on the rocky ledge and hung there for a time, pounding heavily. Finally the big seas washed the craft over the ledge into deep water or the other side. With the shelter gained the craft rode out the blow, losing

Work in Highl Annu Supe

The for British Co tally affl Hon. Dr. interesting not only

very comp figures ind ture of th the year manner ta fidence. I ficial reali exceptional treatment back gene mate the i lowing ste tience the order that sibly augm application proven best in the trea so that Br class of u as an obje-parent thro

Official nual report ports of in are usuall; jority of ters of rec the scheme to be shun port at le est in mos should ask page bookle affords of tific chara methods in This year New West known as braces, as

the operat

cluding a clin hospital

tailed acco penditures to facilitat

sion of the portions of summary r men and 19 fifty-two. suffering 1 from a sec certain the probable th recurring c were mari widowed started, while impossible In religion various der Catholies, e in thirteen could not b number disc Of these improved. computed admissions, "While I the history superintend "the policy lines of a p maintained, of earnest part of all vance and special bra institution ago. The the treatme full of pror

sistance in our efforts "The ave upon the m upon the ra him in his agnosis and mental prir treatment ( are to some changing remedicine, b case in the managemen pendent ins it is just he erintendent themselves have as su minded eno and sufficie that the fine ed in their y Grea "While pr not yet an

of the man; vincial cabi

vincial legi

equipment n of the clini superintende this is no re at Coquitla thanks to H sonal intere lumbia's new pidly nearing more nearly any other