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MARAMA IN FROM AUCKLAND

Canadian-Australian Liner Inaugurates New Service Which Will Give a Call at New Zealand Port

Inaugurating the new service via New Zealand of the Canadian-Australian ine the R. M. S. Marama, Capt. Morrisby, arrived at the outer wharf at con vesterday, eighteen days from Auckland and 22 days from Sydney, with 203 passengers, 94 in the first class. 69 second class and 40 steerage. The passengers who debarked here included the Marquis and Marchioness of Lin-lithgow, J. B. Clarkson, A. Baldwin, Miss O. Kennedy, Mrs. and Miss Side. Mrs. and Miss Craig, Miss R. Case, Osborne and Miss D. Angell. John Victor Alexander Hope, the second Marquis of Linlithgow, created in 1902, is the descendent of an illustrious British family, his ancestor John de Hope coming from France in 1537 in the train of Magdalene de Valois, Queen of James He owns 42,600 acres.

The steamer experienced smooth weather with moderate seas from Sydney to Auckland and fine weather then to her arrival. The cargo included the usual shipments of frozen mutton, hides, hardwood, pineapples, etc.

When the Marama reached Auckland

on her initial call at the New Zealand port the liner was met by a representative of the tourist department of the Dominion, who placed before the travelers the various scenic and tourist attractions of New Zealand. The Auckland Star said the service inaugurated with the sailing of the Marama should prove in every way beneficial to the Dominion in general and to Auckland in particular. The Marama and the other teamers which are to carry our mails are fine up-to-date vessels, and the time to be occupied in transit between Auckland and London is only 28 days. If this average can be maintained, we will have a service at least as good as the old San Francisco service, over whose disappearance we have so often lamented; and there will be this added advantage that the new connection will bring us into close commercial relations with the sister colony, which promises to be one of the wealthiest and most prosperous members of our great imperial family. Even if the trade connection with Canada should fail to realise the expectations that in certain quarters seemed to be pitched rather high, we need hardly point out the New Zealand will profit largely and permanently through the establishment of more rapid mail communication with England and the rest of the world. We have em phasized so often the importance of rapid mail service to the country that there is no need to labor that point now The whole Dominion should be congratulated on this accession to our facilities for transit and transport."

New Zealand's Mails.

"Until recently our Pacific mails were

The same paper recalling the changes the mail service from New Zealand

carried to San Francisco, but on the Vancouver service being arranged the Prisco connection was given to Wellington. It is interesting at this juncture to recall some of the "old-timers" which arried our mails. Away back in "the sixties," by the old Panama service, we recognized the "short cut" Home, vis America. Then came the Australasian Steam Navigation company's boat, the City of Melbourne, Wonga Wonga, and City of Adelaide. These were superseded by the big "side-wheelers," belonging to American company-the Nevada Dakota and Nebraska, which invariably entered the Waitemata a week or more behind schedule time, and afforded our engineers employment day and night to fix them up for the run back to the Golden Gate. Next came the Zealandia and Australia, owned conjointly by the Spreckles line and the Union company The Maraposa and Alameda then made their appearance, and the Union company's boats Monowai and Moana also engaged in the service. When the Union company was forced to retire owing to application of the American shipping laws to Honolulu, the Spreckles line was left to carry on the service. which from a monthly became a threeweekly service, with the advent of the Sonoma and Ventura. A few years back Spreckles abandoned the service owing to the small subsidy granted by New Zealand, and the refusal of the United States to grant a subsidy. Last Saturday saw the last, so far as this port is concerned, of the 'Frisco-Island Sperckles boats ceased to run, and which for mail purposes could not be considered satisfactory. The new and important service about to be inaugurated will link up not only the Mother Country, but also the two Dominion which form integral parts of our vast

South Sea Wrecks.

Refusing to leave the wrecked schoon r Bell Flower, when she struck the New Zealand coast, Capt. Dowell went own with his vessel, according to advices brought from New Zealand by the steamer Marama. When the Bell Flowr struck on July 30th, Capt. Dowell ordered the crew to take to the boats, and said he would remain by the ship. The wreck broke up soon afterward. Survivors of the derelict schoone Whangaroa arrived at Sydney shortly before the Marama left after being four

days adrift without food or water in open boats. The derelict was abandoned after the crew worked for days waist deep in water, working at the pumps, the lumber cargo only keeping the wreck afloat. Finally the crew huddled on the upper deck of the cabin, clinging on by ropes while the sea swept over them. Finally the deck smashed, and the men took to the boats to which they lashed hemselves and finally reached Lord

Howe island. Advices were brought by the Marama that the mayor of Adelaide, South Australia, nefused to accord a civic welcome art of paving.

to the Sheffield Choir, which visited Victoria some months ago, stating it was the rule not to officially receive money makers. He referred to the Sheffield Choir as "a lot of pot-hunters." This roused Dr. Harriss, who said the travels of the choir had cost him \$50,000, and he said the cost of the trip to the members of the choir would be from \$500 to \$1,000, each member receiving bare traveling and hotel expenses. They resented the statement that they were "professionals."

FLOODS ON YANGTSZE

Village Entirely Submerged and Trace of Inhabitants—Great Loss in Chinese Inundations

Further details of inundations of the banks of the Yangtse Klang were brought by the Canada Maru. It is stated that the swelling of the river is daily becoming worse, and that Hankow and Wuchang are subjected to fearful suffering. Specially are conditions in Wuchang serious, so much as that a part of the place has been under water a month already. The populace there has to fix planks across the beams to find a dry place for living in the houses It continues that the exodus of a large number of Chinese families is the daily

But the district where the floods have wrought devastation of the most ghast ly character is Kaolze Hsien, below Hankow. The whole place has been sub merged, so that not one thing which is on land is visible.

A river steamer, called the Houho plying between Hankow and Ichang, had struck mud banks visible before the inundation. Her liberation having taken a considerable time, and with floods on either hand, passengers were almost starved to death before the voyage was

PORT MISSIONARY

Late Mr. J. S. Bailey, a Prominent Figure in Work of Local Seamen's Institute -Was Aged 78 Years

A figure well known in Victoria and Esquimalt, where for the past twenty years he had worked unremittingly for the amelioration of the lot of his fellow men, passed away last evening in the death of Mr. James Smith Bailey, who has been the most prominent figure in the affairs of the local Seamen's institute since its inception some twelve years ago. Death overtook him suddenly, for though indisposed for the past few days, his illness was not regarded as serious until he succumbed to heart failure shortly before eleven o'clock last evening.

Born at Milden Hall, Suffolk, Eng., in 1833, he went to India two years before the mutiny broke out. For many years in that dependency he was engaged as a scripture reader, subsequently holding the posts of chaplain and schoolmaster to the Gip Railway. For six years he was connected, in the posttions of both manager and secretary. with the Sailors' institute at the Princess Dock, Bombay. In 1891 he came to

interest unabated up to his last moments. Twelve years ago when through the instrumentality of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Perrin, the local Seamen's institute was formed as a church adjunct he was placed in charge. Some years ago through the late Mr. Bailey's influence the Seamen's institute became associated with the British and Foreign Sailors Society of London, Eng., an organization with world wide branches Since coming to Victoria the deceased had been one of the most prominent lay readers in the Anglican church and up to the time of his death he had frequently taken the services at the Old Men's Home and at the jail, as well as

frequently at St. Marks. But it is in connection with the Seamen's institute that his work will be best remembered. Wherever it was possible to forward the interests of the seafaring man he used his utmost endeavors. Members of the crews of practically all the ships which have called at this port during the past decade will remember his kindly manner, his large heartedness, and his readiness to render all assistance where assistance was possible. For some months past he had been eagerly looking forward to super vising the building of a new Seaman's home in the city, and only yesterday he spoke enthusiastically of the plans which were afoot.

Death came at the residence of his son, Mr. Hedley H. Balley, 912 Caledonia avenue. Besides this son he leaves a daughter, Miss Marie Elizabeth Bailey, who is in charge of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel school at Bombay; and seven grandchildren all of whom are residents of Victoria.

Bank Clearings-Local bank clearings for the week ended Tuesday, totalled \$2,677, 722 compared with \$2,547,455 for the previous week, an increase of

Building Permits-A building permit was issued yesterday to the Victoria Phoenix Brewing company for additions to the rear of the Colonial hotel. Johnson street, to cost \$12,000. The additions will consist of one story and basement structure. Messrs. Dinsdale & Malcolm are the contractors. The plans were prepared by Mr. W. Ridgway Wilson. Other permits issued were those to Messrs. Harrison & Henderson, dwelling on Fernwood Road, \$1,800; to Thomas Potter, additions to dwelling on Caledonia street, \$600; to A. E. Gregory, dwelling on Bank street, \$3,000; to Mrs. M.McCarter, garage of Hillside Avenue, \$100; to A. Chalton

dwelling on Gorge Road, \$1,900. Bapid Paving Work-Rapid work on the laying of the pavement on Yates street, between Blanchard and Fort streets, is being done and it is expected that the roadway, right through to Fort street, will be completed by Wed nesday next, at latest. The rapidity with which the binder and wearing surface is laid is an object lesson in the

EMPRESS GREW ON CANADA MARU

Survivors of Wrecked C. P. R Liner Arrive Here and State That Salvage Work is Progressing Satisfactorily

recked C. P. R. liner Empress of China, who spent eleven days on board arrived by the steamer Canada Mary of the Osaka Shosen kaisha yesterday afternoon. The Japanese steamer brought a full complement of saloon passengers, and landed 14 Europeans and 44 Chinese here. The cargo totalled 4,000 tons including 1000 tons of tes and 900 bales of raw silk worth over half a million dollars. For Victoria the steamer had 165 tons of general

The fourteen of the crew of the Em press of China, who arrived by the Can-ada Maru, included Carpenter Oberkron, two stawardesses and nine seamen and others. They stated that although the Empress had threaded her way in the fog through a number of reefs the hull was not as badly damaged as anticipated as the reef was of hardpan, rather than rock. The cargo of the steamer did not suffer greatly, a thousand tons of flour which were landed and taken to Yokohama suffering very slight damage. With good weather continuing the salvors were hopeful getting the liner into deep water. Two salvage vessels were at work

A Yokohama paper says: "If the weather remains fairly good there is every reason to believe that the Empress of China will be floated without very much damage. There is a mistaker impression that she ran on a lot of pinnacle rocks which have pierced her hull, and to attempt to get her off would drag out the bottom of the ship. On good authority we learn that sam ples of the rock have been procured by the divers and they are either sandstone or hard clay formation. Her hull being of hard steel would be difficult to pierce and examinations, so far as they have been made, show that the rivets on the plates of the bilge keel have been forced out for a distance of 45 feet, and it is at this point the ship is leaking though not beyond the capacity of the steam pumps in keeping her cross bulkheads dry."

Strong Currents to Blame

The Box of Curios of Yokohama says that owing to weather conditions and the unusually strong currents existing after the typhoon exonerates Capt. Archibald from blame, and this is verified by the evidence of Captains Swain and Valentine, two old and experienced navigators whose long service on the coast not only qualifies them to speak of the force and irregularity of the cross currents after a typhoon but, fortunately, their experience on the very day the accident happened.

Captain Valentine, in command of the P. & O. S. S. Oriental came up from Victoria and immediately became active | Kobe during the typhoon and arrived off the land in the vicinity of the point where the Empress went ashore a few hours previously before, he sighted land and verified his position. Imagine his surprise when he found he was 27 miles off his course, and what the results might have been if he had experienced the dense fog the Empress had would not be difficult to predict. The French Mail boat on her trip from Kobe had the same experience as the Oriental -27 miles off her course.

"The oldest navigator on the coas is Captain Richard Swain, of the N. Y K., who arrived the day after the strand ing, and when he heard of it and the conditions under which it happened stated that he was not at all surprised for during over 30 years' experience on the coast he had frequently, after typhoon, found himself 30 miles off his course. He states that the cross currents are not only irregular in their movements, never twice being the same, but they differ in force and direction. Considering the fact that Captain Archibald had got his bearings the day before and knowing just what his ship would do under all conditions, it is good evidence of the density of the fog and his cautiousness as a navigator that had caused him to slow down, while he and his first officer were on the bridge and the lookouts at their stations, straining every nerve to get glimpse of some headland that would give him his bearings and thus permit him to continue his journey safely.

"But the after effects of the typhoor -the fog and currents were more than man could solve, and with his drifting ship in their grasp they bore him to the shore. It was one of those unavoidable accidents that no one is to blame for, but we are more than pleased for the captain's sake that he was but one of three able navigators who had very similar experiences on that morning only the fog lifting in time two had the good fortune to escape, it is the strongest evidence of the actual conditions existing and exonerates him from all blame."

U. S. INTERESTS WILL INTERFERE

(Continued from Page 1.) vantageously affected by the result on

September 21.? "On the contrary, while President Taft is fighting to stem the recent tide in favor of tariff revision by the Democratic party, his journalistic auxiliaries are doing their best to hurry Canada headlong into a bad bargain. And if President Taft is successful in committing Canada to reciprocity in the meantime, his position and that of the Republican party would be greatly

strengthened. "Obviously the prudent course for Canada is not to allow herself to made a catpaw by President Taft."

Pressure Threatened The Boston Transcript in an open

that the United States would justly re-sent such a verdict, regarding it as a siap in the face to President Tatt and to both political parties in the states. It will take three-quarters of a mil-lion dollars to defray the expenses of the Dominion general elections. The returning efficers get a sort of a re-taining fee or \$80, and \$2 for each poli-over thirty. In certain cases when polling divisions are scattered and much more labor is needed, extra al-lowance is made. The clerk of the crown in chancery has ruled that the

crown in chancery has ruled that the election clerks must be 21 years of age, though the voters act is not specific on the point.

polls is wide of the mark. It is now more likely to be over fourteen thou-sand. The election department is daily in receipt of requests to double sup-plies for polling places. In many conlouble polls, as at the last general elec-

Word from Mr Charles MONTREAL, Aug. 23.—Sir Charles

Tupper, Bart, has written the following letter under the date of August fifth, to J. T. Bethune of this city:

"Dear Sir—I am glad to receive your letter and to learn that a great many of the most influential Liberals are taking an active part in opposing re-ciprocity, which I consider fraught with danger to the industries in Canada. The open avowal of the President of the United States that it is the only means of preventing the consolidation of the British Empire by mutual preferential trade ought to be sufficient to arouse the active hostility of all loyal British subjects against it.

"Now that the question is to be re ferred to the electorate. I hone that this will induce those who have any respect for the crown to show their determination to stand by the empire. Yours faithfully, "CHARLES TUPPER"

MASSACRES ON SOUTH SEA ISLANDS

Three Men from French Vessel Meet a Violent Death—Reign of Peror in New Mebrides

The joint administration of the

British and French in the New Hebrides is not working well, and a reigh of terror prevails in the islands, according to a report made by the Bishop of Melanesia, Bishop Wilson. Natives are being outraged, he stated, according to advices received by the Marama, A French trading vessel was attacked at Malekula in the new mebrides, and three of the crew who had landed after being riddled with shot were hacken to pieces with knives. Their bodies were tied to poles and carried up and down the beach for exhibition. Meanwhile the French trader barricaded himself behind the bulwarks of his yessel, fighting-off attacks until a mission vessel arrived. Not until then did the Frenchman learn the fate his three men. The bodies of the men were carried into the bush and eaten. The French warship Kersaint was sent from Vila on a punitive expedition. From the Solomons news was brought that two missionaries, Revs. Blencowe and G. F. Bury, and some native teachers were driven from the mission at Santa Cruz, having many privations in their flight through the bush. Two of the natives were drowned during the flight.

Bishop Wilson said: "Outrages and

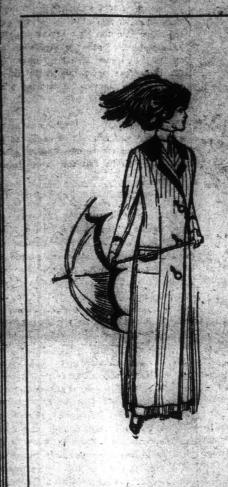
breaches of the law are constantly being reported to the authorities with no satisfaction being given. I reported a case of gross cruelty to a native who had been four years in Queensland and had married a young native woman. The woman was enticed on board a trading-vessel, and not permitted to return. Her husband who tried to swim off for her, was fired at in the water, his hands tied behind his back, struck repeatedly in the face while helpless and finally thrown into the hold and fastened to the mast. He was rescued in the end by one of the native teachers. who bought him and his wife from their captives about a fortnight later for £4 10s. I had this story from the native's own lips in the presence of several witnesses, and reported it to the authorities. I likewise reported various other cases of native women being stolen from their husbands, and enticed on board the trading ships What was the result? In no single case have I heard of these women being returned. No one has suffered for these things, and the natives have had no redress. Recently this year I reported to the British Commissioner an attempt to kidnap a boy named Douglas at the village of Pentecost, at which two of our mission ladies are living. During the night these ladies were roused by natives who told them that a white man and three natives had tried to capture this boy Douglas in his own home. aney seized him by the waist, ankles and wrists, and tried to drag him out. His cries brought in a eighbor, who fired at the party and drove them off, leaving a gun three cars behind them. The natives are afraid to make reprisals on their white assallants, knowing very well that, while nothing falls on the white

could not return in kind with impun-MONTREAL, Aug. 23 .- Whether las year's players in the National Hockey ng first obtained a release from their clubs, do not lay themselves open to action for damages, is a point which a prominent N. H. A. official raises in connection with the threatened exodus of N. H. A. players from the east to the west. Of course there have been legal actions for broken contracts in connection with the hockey game before-but they all happened in the days when hockey was not as highly organized as It is now. A comparison of conditions

man when he commits these offences.

they would quickly find that they

then and conditions now is impossible Three years ago-or even two years ago-it was possible for a player to sign a contract for one club one day and to sign for another the next day. As was shown in the case of Pitre and



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IN OPPOSITION TO HOME RULE

Emphatic Remarks Made at Meeting Held in London Under Auspices of Loyal Orange Institution

LONDON, Aug. 28.-Under the aus stration Committee of the Loyal Orange Institution of England, a meet-ing was held in Caxton Hall, Westminster, for the purpose of protesting against the passing of a Home Rule Bill for Ireland. Mr. Robert Todd, deputy grand master of England, occu-

pled the chair. Several letters from supporters of the movement who were unable to be

The Earl of Erne, Imperial Grand Master, wrote: "A despotic prime Minister has arrogated to himself the powers of a dictator, and with the aid of a transient and subservient majority threatens to do away with our mos cherished institutions before he can be checked in his headlong career of mischief. To such tactics the loyal Orange men of the Empire have ever offered 'We look to your institution all through the Empire for resolute and determined action in this crisis. Any inaction or irresolution would go far to destroy the very object and basis for which the institution was formed." Mr. William Moore, M.P., moved a

resolution pledging the meeting to use every means "to prevent the disruption of the United Kingdom at the bidding of the enemies of the Empire." He said that if Great Britain were engaged in a struggle with a Continental power a Nationalist majority in a Dublin Parliament would say, "England's difficulty is our opportunity." The Irish Parliament would be run and wirepulled by men who took their orders from Patrick Ford. In the House of Commons that afternoon, while Mr. Balfour and Mr. Ramsay Macdonald had supported Mr. Asquith in the grave internatonal problem confronting the country, Mr. John Redmond had sat silent. The Irish Unionists wanted impartial administration, and hot to be nut under the hell of an intolerant Roman Catholic majority. The whole object of the Parliament Bill was that once passed. Mr. Redmond could be paid his price, and without consulting the British electorate, and two-thirds of the United Kingdom from whom Ireland was to be cut off, Home Rule was to become an accomplished fact. That was not fair and honest dealing and they in Ireland, the sufferers would bitterly resent it.

Mr. H. Montgomery, of the Belfast Unionist Association, seconded, and the resolution was carried. Feeling is running very high in the

North of Ireland at the moment among

Irish Unionists, who realize that the constitutional crisis is traught with very serious consequences for them. On the whole, they side with the "no surrender" policy in the House of Lords. The dangers which have arisen have been foreseen by Irish Unionists since the constitutional fight started, with the result that they have been quietly, but none the less actively, naking their preparations. From the Irish Unionists' point of view it may therefore be said that they are pre pared for any eventuality, if they can home rule by constitutional means, well and good, but they are determined o kill it. They believe that the work which has been done in England and Scotland has had good effect. It would probably surprise the radical leaders, they say, if they knew how the National A. A. there was very many men in Scotland who support as its effect on Germany.

them on every subject would vote Births. Marriages and Deaths against them on Home Rule and the sympathy and practical support which Irish Unionists have received from Scotland bodes badly for the success of Mr. Redmond's schemes. Irish Unionists have been encouraged, and, whether a Home Rule Bill is passel next year or in three years' they will be in a position to set it at defiance. It is because of the strength of their position that the majority of them are ready to resist the Veto bill even to the creation of peers. Indeed. among Irish Unionists there is a feel ing that the sooner they get to close quarters with Home Rule the better. The strain of keeping up a fight for two or three years would be severe, but if the Unionist leaders think it wise their followers in Ireland will acquiesce. There are no sacrifices they are not prepared to make with the object of defeating Home Rule. Every difference is sunk before this danger, as it appears to them, and certainly Irish Unionists will go into the fight a united and determined body. In every district there is now a Unionist

Catholic parliament. BRAMPTON, Ont., Aug. 23 .- Plunging through a fence and over a steep empankment an auto, in which were five Brampton men, was wrecked and four of the occupants seriously injured. little to be gained by taking the matter to court, for the courts turned down the National side of the case.

club, so that the membership of these

clubs is greater now than was the

case in 1893. Almost every Protestant

in the country has become enrolled.

The July celebrations showed that

Ulstermen have been greatly moved by

recent events, and that they are pre-

pared to use any ordinary means rath.

er than submit to the rule of a Roman

But things have changed since these days. Clubs have become incorporated, the N. H. A. has become incorporated and players are dealing now with corporate bodies instead of individuals. There was in every contract of the N. H. A. clubs last year, according to The Herald's information, a reserve clause whereby the player bound himself to the team with which he played hast season, unless previously released So that, in the opinion of the official quoted above, last year's players are

virtually still under contract with their clubs of last year. To sign a contract with another club even though not connected with the N. H. A .- is, according to his agreement, a breach of contract, which is open to action for damages.

PARIS, Aug. 22.-A cabinet council has been called for next Friday, when consideration will be given to what is designed to be France's final word to Germany concerning Morocco and th compensations to Germany in other parts of Africa. The ministry will have to estimate the effect on the French pub-lic opinion of this reply quite as much

PEARCE—On the 14th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Pearce, a daughter. DUNN-At St. Joseph's hospital or August 21st, the wife of H. J. Dunn, "Galteemore," Carey road, of a son.

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