

WHERE BODIES  
FROM THE WEXFORD  
WERE WASHED ASHORE

FORT FRASER  
INVOLVES TOTAL  
NEARLY \$250,000

Prices Are \$6,500 for  
Corner and \$6,000  
for Single Lots in  
Business Block.

MARK INTERESTS  
MANY PURCHASES

and Edmonton Will  
Have Chance to Bid for  
Mining Property.

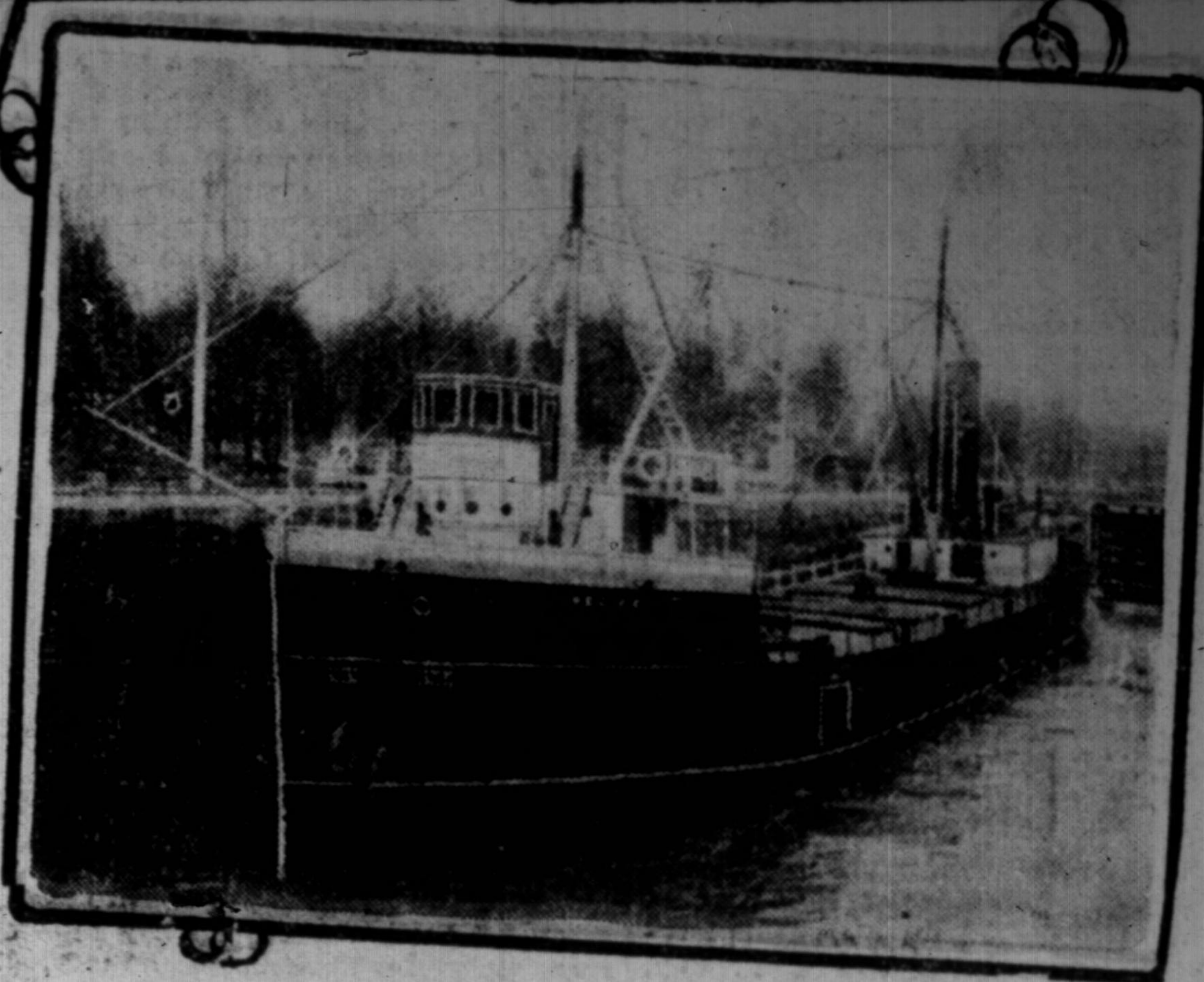
concluded to the amount  
\$225,000 and \$250,000 at  
last night the auction of  
town lots closed in the  
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approached after a day's  
on business, during which  
ent prices were realized  
property. Slender purses  
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sales of the lower-priced  
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lded by Auctioneer J. J.  
ults were interesting. In  
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Fraser was brisk. High-  
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for a choice double cor-  
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iness block offered, block  
nd avenue leading from  
station on to Government

erfrontage Values.  
rty in the neighborhood  
on Chamberlin avenue,  
nue, and also on Govern-  
which stands out boldly  
parallel to Corporation  
er leading street, brought  
Good prices were also  
the mass of lots of in-  
position between the best  
iness property, and the  
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TRID LAURIER  
HAVE BIRTHDAY;  
EN MUCH BETTER

Nov. 19.—Word has been  
m Virginia Hot Springs  
Borden has been greatly



THE REGINA—SUPPOSED MYSTERY SHIP.

The rocky coast of Lake Huron, against which the lifeboat of the Regina  
may be seen dashed to pieces. Just at this point also many bodies  
drifted ashore.

## IMMIGRATION DEPARTMENT IGNORES JUSTICE'S ORDER; HINDU PRIEST IS DEPORTED

Despite Telegram from Mr.  
Justice Morrison, Man Is  
Shipped Back to Orient.

(Special to The Sun.)

VICTORIA, Nov. 19.—Bhagwan Singh is now on his way to the Orient on board the Empress of Japan in obedience to the order of deportation made at Vancouver today. There was a big crowd of Sikhs down at the outer wharf and a small demonstration took place among them when they saw their countryman being hurried away in spite of the telegraphic order to hold him. Mr. J. E. Bird, of Vancouver, was at the wharf also, but his plea to hold the man here was unheeded. The immigration officials took the ground that the telegraphic order was no valid one upon which they could act.

Bhagwan was got off the ship once, but the officials shoved him on board again and the captain said he did not care what happened the man.

The boat was held an hour, but the captain declined to detain a mail steamer longer while they were discussing legal points.

Bhagwan Singh, the Hindu priest, for whom a writ of habeas corpus was issued by Mr. Justice Morrison in supreme court chambers over a month ago, was yesterday afternoon taken over to Victoria by Immigration Officer Reid to be deported on the Empress of India, which was to leave there in the evening at 7 o'clock. At the same time a wire was sent by Registrar Pottenger, of the supreme court, to the immigration officer, at the order of Mr. Justice Morrison, insisting that the order of habeas corpus should be observed.

The order was made during the session of the criminal assizes on the request of Mr. Clarence Darling, partner of Mr. Bird. The Hindu was thus in the same position as was Harry Thaw when he was being rushed across the line while a habeas corpus writ was out for him in the court at Montreal.

## INDIANS DETERMINED TO GO ON WARPATH CLAIMS BE SHO SHE

(Sun's Leased W. A. P. Wire.)

FARMINGTON, N. M., Nov. 19.—“We will not surrender, we will fight,” declared Chief Be Sho She, leader of the Navajos encamped on Beautiful mountain today to peace envoy trying to make a settlement.

Even the news that troops are on the way to the agency failed to weaken the stand of the Navajos, who are well fortified now, amply provisioned and thoroughly thrilled by the songs and dances of their medicine men.

## UNIONS WILL DISCUSS SITUATION IN DUBLIN; “HOT HEADS” BEATEN

(Sun's W. A. P. Special Cable.)

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The parliamentary committee of the trades union congress has decided to call a national congress to deal with the Dublin labor situation.

The meeting has been called for December 9, the delay of three weeks being due to a belief that the government will, in the meantime, induce the employers to yield to the men's demands.

The delay signifies a triumph for the older labor leaders over what are termed the “hot heads.”

George Wilson was the  
He was looking more ha  
during the trial. Asked  
anything to say, he step  
in the dock and replied  
I was a boy,” he said, “m  
mother died. George P  
and mother took charge  
grew up side-by-side an  
had a word with one an  
were always happy and c  
gether. What I hear abo  
this place is not true.  
have to say.”

Mr. T. P. Saugstead, o  
cannery, was then called  
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quarrelsome man. Cert  
of the tribe were in Au  
of trouble as soon as Wilso  
from jail, where he ha  
eighteen months. He w  
three weeks when the tr  
People were in fear of  
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said he had known Wi  
years, but he would rat  
anything about him beca  
not say anything that wa  
judge then said he had to  
safety of other people a  
might give him life impr  
would make the penalty f  
Wilson was then removed

Stikine Joe was then c  
Saugstead said that he ha  
for two years. His rep  
good. He had never se  
but good about the boy  
every opportunity to see  
he might be doing. Mr.  
he had known Joe for s  
had always been decent.  
haved in the best possible  
when he was drunk. He  
did boy, was married an  
5 years old. Mr. E. M  
who defended Joe, then s  
he regretted that he had g  
ble. He wished to tha  
for the way in which h  
treated. Mr. Woods the  
thanked Mr. Gibson for  
had acted as interpreter

Joe then rose in the b  
“I have no evil in my h  
anyone. That is all I w

Mr. Justice Morrison th  
he was glad that Joe's ch  
good. The jury too ha  
strong recommendation to  
at the same time they ha  
guilty of manslaughter.  
give punishment, as a d  
others, who might be ind  
erime. He would impo  
tial sentence and it would  
clemency of the executive  
out or not. The term w  
years in the penitentiary.

## MAY SETTLE STRIKE

LAWRENCE, Mass.,  
Prospects for an early se  
the strike of firemen, wh  
every textile plant in th  
considered good tonight.  
hours conference of repre  
the strikers and employe  
ference was arranged by  
of commerce.

## CHALLENGES BOY REGARDING PRE OF GASES IN

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Ladysmith, member  
committee, which invest  
workings of the coal min  
couver island, respecti