VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1904. nmission be started unless it can be



Russian Believes One Torpedo Boat Was Sent to the Bottom by the Warships.

Claims Firing Ceased When Fishermen Were Noticed--Britain Unlikely to Withdraw Demand for Punishment of Officers Responsible for Sinking of Trawler.

London, Oct. 26 .- Foreign Secretary Lans- | admiral's statement and communicate the downe considers that Russia's reply in Its government's reply as soon as it was received. ent form is incomplete, especially in

In spite of this five German colliers anthe failure to grant Great Britain's demand for the pullshment in principle of such officers as might be found responsible. Tord Landowne sid hat the admiral appeared to be Lord Lansdowne said late this afternoon, however, that he trusted that the matter and he also ordered the commanding officer at noon. would be settled within twenty-four hours. In interviews at the foreign office with port authorities. Eventually Admiral for noon to-morrow, prior to his depar-the foreign ambassadors, this being the Rojestvensky promised that he would not ture for Southampton, where there is regular reception day, Lord Lansdowne, the eventual outcome, gave his callers rly to understand that he did not regard Ambassador Benckendorff's letters as dtogether satisfactory, and that it was

distinctly incomplete. is was gathered that Lord Lansdowne has insisted that in the written reply to be handed down to Ambassador Hardinge by Foreign Minister Lamsdorff, punishment ciple shall be included and that. to be cleared for action. though Great Britain is unable at the pres-It is rumored that the object of the ent moment to specify the individuals ent moment to specify the individuals is remain the shortest possible time likely to be found responsible, Russia must sians to remain the shortest possible time are responsible, but to punish them in the at Vigo is to prevent the possibility of at-ment of the Russian officers responsible likely to be found responsible, Russia must

that an ample apology, in view of the lack of, all official info would be sufficient. The arrival of Admiral Rojestvensky at

Vigo and the certainty that he is in direct | Dogger bank: unication with his government re his side of the occurrences on the night of requested assistance, whereupon the bat-officers cannot be entertained. In an October 21st. With the official statement of members of the fishing fleet, it is unlikehours to pass quietly without receiving a | tleships. Suddenly a cannon shot was satisfactory reply to the note, which de heard from an unknown vessel. manded a quick answer. Meanwhile the admiralty is not idle. Re-

Meanwhile the aumirally is not that a ports from all naval stations show that a tremendous state of activity exists. This is especially true of Gibraltar, from which is especially true of Gibraltar, from which is especially true of the best is especially true of Gibraitar, from which place it is announced that some of the best of Great Britain's war vessels are under orders to proceed in the direction of the Russian Pacific squadron, and that all the ships of the British Channel fleet are ready

sky's report, it is readily conceivable that Russia may make representations to Great Britain, and that the whole course of exchanges between the two governregarding the affair may be altered. Rojestvensky's version is likely create quite as much indignation in Rus-sia as the fishermen's version did in Engand. Further inquiry would seem to be idispensable

placed upon the incident by Rojestven

May Meet To-Morrow.

London, Oct, 27 .- All the cabinet min isters have been instructed to hold themselves in readiness in case a cabinet council should be necessary. This led to a report that a council had been summoned, and naturally increased the popular excitement as it was interpreted as an indication that the government was about to take a final step. No cabinet meeting has been definitely fixed, but one will undoubtedly be held before the govrnment takes action of an important ecisive character.

Ambassador Benckendorff was early downe House to see Foreign Secretary Lansdowne. While he was still there, the French ambassador, M. Cambon, called; thus confirming the belief that the palace of the military governor of

The conference of the three diplomaists lasted nearly an hour.

vensky not to violate Spanish neutrality, field House, returned to the foreign office of the Spanish cruiser Estramadura to notify the colliers that they must obey the Premier will summon a cabinet council

coal in Spanish waters, at the same time reason to expect he will either announce though in no degree pessimistic regarding begging the commander of the port to ob- the substance of any settlement arrived dor paid another visit to Lord Lansdown tain the government's permission for each at with Russia or in the absence of a sumably to discuss Rojes, vensky's reput

> battleships are very uneasy. Sentinels are closely watching every movement within involved should the disputants resort to the harbor. All four of the warships seem hostilities.

Gloomy Outlook. London, Oct. 27 .- 1.42 p. m .- Up to

likely to be found responsible, but to punish them in the most severe manner. Until Rojestvensky's in the province of Galilcia is suspected. In the province of Galilcia is suspected. relactance to give such a pledge, believing that an ample apology, in view of the lack ship Emperor Alexander III., has been in being an infringement of Russian sovofficial information on their side, be sufficient. terviewed and gives the following explana-tion of the attack by the second Pacific kendorff in his interview with Lord squadron upon the British trawlers off Lansdowne to-day maintained that such punishment must be taken on the spon-"The transport Anatol, which was steamtaneous initiative of the Emperor's gov moves at once the possibility of any delay ing ahead of the squadron, was suddenly ernment and that a demand from a for

officers cannot be entertained. In any tleship division advanced and signalled to event it was impossible for the Russi the unknown vessels to leave or disclose government to mete out punishment with If that the British public or the British dependence of their nationality. The vessels refused to out having before it a statement of facts as presented by its own officers. Count Benckendorff also pointed of ENTHUSIASM MARKS

that the Emperor's telegram was 1 gard-"Then the admiral formed in battle and ed by all Russians less as a personal replied to the fire, atterwards continuing communication to King Edward than as

an expression of the sentiment of the There is no indication of Lord Lans

mpleted in a fortnight." BMIT An Officer's Story. Paris, Oct. 27 .- A dispatch from Vigo, published here to-day, gives another in terview with Prince Keretelli, an officer n board the Russian battleship Impera or Alexander III., giving further tails of the North Sea incident. He says:

"The transport Areadur was entering the waters off Hull when she suddenly observed herself to be surrounded by amerous boats, which she took for tor

pedo boats. The transport gave a signa of alarm to the remainder of the fleet, and the Russian battleships thereupon surrounded the unknown boats, cutting off their escape. They were ordered to make known their nationality, but an-swered only by evolutions. The admiral's ship immediately ordered them to be fired upon, and then continued its route without being alarmed as to the results of the cannonade, because it was believed the encounter was with torpedo

oats bought by the Japanese in Eng land." astir this morning, and after dealing with his correspondence drove to Lans-Russian cannonade began a single cannon shot was distinctly heard coming from the direction of the unknown boats As Admiral Rojestvensky was leaving

France is doing her utmost to promote a satisfactory settlement. Vigo yesterday, the dispatch adds, an old man stepped forward and kissed the admiral's hand. The admiral responded by kissing the old man's forehead. The

much affected by the popular ovation. The mayor of Vigo addressed the admiral in the name of the city and naion, wishing glory to Emperor Nichol and prosperity to Russia.

Further Inquiry Necessary. London, Oct. 27 .- The Russian ambass which to reach Tanglers. Shortly after-wards three colliers sailed for Tangiers, it the steps to be taken by the British gov-ernment. but two remained alongside the Russian warships. As far as can be seen, the crews of the sin diplomatic circles here that France has given both Russia and Great Britain exdemonstration organization proved a mis-erable fizzle. The procession consisted of one hundred teams and about twenty plicitly to understand that she will not be the possibility that there is another side to the fishermen's story and that the situa-

tion requires more light. boys on horseback, carrying torches and The foreign office regards the statement of the captain of the Swedish steamer exploding fireworks. The teams were Aldebaren, now at Gefle, Sweden, from Hull, England, as being very important in used mainly by boys and by actual count there were not over a hundred voters in the procession, passing along the streets indicating that the Russians had previously fired on a defenceless ship when there was on question of the presence, of torpedo paid rooters in the procession. It was fired on a defenceless ship when there was boats.

the flattest affair that ever took place in Halifax, especially in the heat of a cam-It is understood that this point was brought before the ambassador this afterpaign. The fact of the matter is that the Tory party is beaten in Halifax, and oon. It has also been pointed out to the they had hoped by a great popular demonstration to rally disheartened workbassador that it is practically imposible for trawlers to move when their nets are down, so they could not have got out of the way of the Russian squadron even if dreary and cold reception given to their leader, Mr. Borden, last night. Mr. Bor-den rode at the head of the procession they had been ordered to do so. This morning's feeling of extreme pe simism did not last long, and this after apanied by his colleague noon there is a disposition to believe that O'Mullen, Mrs. O'Mullen and Mrs. Borden. The procession passed the office of the Herald, the chief Conservative organ, a way will still be found to avoid a breach between the two countries.

welcoming light. Dispatches will be sent (The quiet now prevailing at the theatre to Conservative papers telling of the great ovation tendered Mr. Borden, but the fact that the celebration was dis-tinctly disappointing and decidedly flat PREMIER'S TOUR not be gainsaid. The Liberals are ibilant and determined to give Messrs. Roache and Carney a substantial ma-jority. After November 3rd the Conser-

a new leader.



rule Canadian factories have imported half as much again as under Conservative rule.

Longer |Delayed - Kouropatkin's

Scouts Active.



"The leaders of organized assaults on guards will be hanged and participants therein will be imprisoned. "Captives released, taking an oath

that they will not again participate in the war, will be hanged if captured again." FORTIFYING POSITION Mukden, Oct. 27 .- Fighting began at 10 o'clock last evening southeast Renewal of Fighting Cannot be Much Mukden. The Japanese have advanced

to the village of Jerdagan, which they are reported to have captured after a fight lasting until this morning.

WILL INCREASE JAP GARRISONS IN KOREA.

sicians attached to the palace.

finance department expects to

upon a somewhat solid basis.

demption of the debased nickel coinage

used for many years to the great detri-ment of Korea's trade. This evil being

The Japanese outposts in Eastern

remedied. Korea's finances can be put

important brushes occur, which are fol-

to positions a few miles distant. "The Japanese forces in Eastern

HOME MARRIAGES.

Anglican Synod's Attitude Regarding

Ceremonies in Private Houses.

Vancouver, Oct. 26 .- At the Anglican

synod to-day, it was first proposed to change the canon to prohibit marriages

strongly on the subject. Finally the mo-

that all clergymen should not perform

ceremonies in private houses except in

cial and extraordinary, and then on spe

cial permission from the bishop.

cases where the circumstances were spe-

PERSONAL.

Hon. Chas. Wilson and Oscar Bass, of the

Mrs. A. M. Rant, of Atlin, is paying her

parents in this city a visit. She expects to

spend three months in Victoria before re-

There is a distinguished guest at the

supreme chief ranger of the Independent

turning North.

ASSAULT THEIR GUARDS. Driard in the person of Dr. Oronhytekha.

Tokio, Oct. 26.-9.30 a. m.-Attempts Order of Foresters, and one of the chief

ion was withdrawn and it was agreed

New York, Oct. 27 .- A Seoul, Korea, of war is considered to be only the calm dispatch to the Herald, dated October before a storm. There is every indication | 23rd, says:

"Since the arrival of General Hase of the imminence of the resumption of fighting on a large scale, as the proximity gawa a more conciliatory policy, both of the two armies makes it impossible for them to much longer defer a renewal of the better the bet tends the establishment of closer friendly vative party will probably be looking for strangely silent, but from the continued relations. By such a policy Japan will the battle. The correspondents are

reconnoitring of the Japanese positions it is regarded as certain that Gen. Kouro-patkin has a perfectly free hand accord-"An autitional brigade is exp ultimately obtain her objects earlier than

WEEKLY WEATHER Victoria Meteor 19th to 25th The weather in British ! the past week has been the light precipitation in t of the province, the gene winds, and the long duration netric pressure, these fa to cause the phenom which has prevailed during The pressure has been abre this season of the year, r toria 30.53 inches on the area from the ocean pass part of the province on the causing rain on the Lowe, a heavy fall of sleet and ville; this area in ,its co Rockies, and, traversing west, finally culminated much energy in the regio Precipitation has also be Precipitation has also be Pacific states; a good deal at various points, and o fire smoke. Light frosts v the higher lands, but ma tures have been unusual places, reaching 80 in Cal 70 on the Oregon coast gales, but without rainfall. 25th at the entrance to the and at the mouth of the In the Northwest snow tions and moderately c been general, but at the a general increase of pres and with fairer weather. Victoria, 33 hours a bright sunshine were re temperature, 64.0 on 25th 24th; no rain. At New Westminster, ture, 62 on 21st and 25t 24th and 25th; rainfall, 0. At Kamloops, highest t 20th and 23rd; lowest, 2 cipitation. At Barkerville, highest on 25th; lowest, 24 on 24 0.86 inch. At Dawson, highest t 20th; lowest, 8 on 23rd;



-The little steamer from the North on 7 been up to Namu for t building a pulp mill. stormy weather was -A collision occurre

Renton tramcar line twenty persons were in seriously. Wm. Cole, a may die in consequence There was a thick fog -The presentation

competitions for sch fall exhibition will b winners on Friday ne In addition to these Lieutenant-Governor's prizes for swimming w those entitled to them.

-There was a big se

umbia fur in Londo

day, in which a nut

to go to sea at a moment's notice. Hitherto there has been no indication that a time limit has been set by Great Britain for Russia's reply to her demand. but the fact that the battleships and cruis- m. two forpedo boats, which the Russians ers are under orders for the 28th is, in some quarters, said to mean that Great Britain will not wait longer than that date ron and seemed to discharge torpedoes. before unleashing her sea dogs, while it is The Russians immediately opened fire. also evident that the Russian cruisers and smaller boats of the squadron may find that any damage had been done. Evidently, difficulty in passing the gateway to the East unless the crisis is completely over no lights. The admiral reported that he by the time they reach the entrance of the Mediterranean. Information has reached the Associated Press from an authentic source that puts a make ample compensation. bright light upon the situation. It is un-

derstood that practically everything has St Petershurg Oct 27-2.26 n.m.been decided upon to the satisfaction of Count Lamsdorff, the Russian foreign min- Viceroy Admiral Rojestvensky's explanister, except the question of the punishment ation of the trawler incident is fully as of the offending officers of the second Pacific squadron. It is further understood that Great Britain is not demanding final and formal written undertakings before and ed in the darkness by two torpedo boats, nouncing that she is satisfied, but an undertaking in general terms on the part of Bussia will be accepted as sufficient guar-fire and believes he sank one of the torantee for an official announcement that the crisis has passed.

The trawler Princess Victoria arrived at Aberdeen to-day. She reports passing a He proceeded on his way without leaving disabled Russian warship during the night f October 21st-22nd, about 40 miles from the place the Hull trawlers were fired up-

Warships Ready.

Gibraltar Oct. 26 .- The battleships Victorious, Illustrious and Majestic (flagship age inflicted by the fire of his ships. In concluding his telegram, Admiral of Vice-Admiral Beresford), and the cruisers Lancaster, Theseus and Endymion are Rojestvensky expressed in the most under orders to sail on the morning of Oc- warm-hearted way the regrets of the news. whole squadron to the fishermen who had tober 28th. It is reported that the purpose is to shadow the Russian second Pacific suffered and to the families of the vicsquadron, which is expected to go by way tims. of the Cape of Good Hope.

The Russian squadron's cruisers and tornedo boats are expected to pass through the Straits of Gibraltar on the way

nas been commissioned. The ships of the Channel fleet have filled their bunkers with coal and replenished British embassy was also acquainted their ammunition and other stores and will with information which reached the Rusbe ready for sea at a moment's notice. The battleship Hannibal and the cruiser Doris arrival at and subsequent mysterious disare watching the straits closely. There is great activity at the dockyards, ese, mention of which was made in these where men are working night and day. The admiralty is making inquiries

cerning the coal supply here.

Admiral Interviewed. Vigo, Spain, Oct. 26 .- The arrival of the | captain said that while the squadron was III., Borodino, Orel, Kniaz and Souvaroff, chored in this port, has caused considerable when they sheered off, heading back for rediately boarded the Russian flags wards the squadron opened fire. According to one account of Rojestand informed Admiral Rojestvensky that the Spanish government could not permit

received it late last night.

ister Lamsdorf himself.

dispatches October 25th.

the warships to coal within the port. Ad miral Rojestvensky replied that his vessels squadron when the incident occurred. If "Night and day shifts are working on the Conservatives of Halifax have been ly with Putnam's Corn Extractor. It needed repairs, and for that reason he had this is true, the statement of the captain the Donegal, which is having her gun making preparations for demonstrations does the trick in 24 hours, never causes separated from the remainder of his squad-ron. The commander of the port promised of the Moulimein would completely corro-borate Rojestvensy.

ron. The commander of the port promised to inform the Spanish government of the

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the North Sea incident. The admiral stat- the Emperor's government. ed that the unfortunate occurrence was Russia's continued failure to comply with the British demand in this respec in question was rather hazy. About 1 a. creates gloomier feelings in dipl

circles, which shared with Lord Lansdowne yesterday the impression that Russia would eventually agree to this point. Those best informed still believe, how-They saw no fishermen and were not aware ever, that a pacific termination will be

secured. the admiral said, the fishermen had shown Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister who had a long conference with Lord

done the fishermen, and added that he bad done the fishermen, and added that he bad done the fishermen, and added that he had no doubt the Russian government would ments with the keenest interest, said to day: "I still do not think there will be at Magog, and last night he addressed a war between Russia and Great Britain, rousing gathering at Valleyfield in favor

but the former's continued delay to grant of G. M. Loy, Liberal candidate in Beauthe demand for punishment brings war harnois, who is opposing J. G. H. Bermore and more within the range of possibility. The idea of Japanese torpedo sensational as the news of the firing boats being in the North Sea is not only upon the fishing fleet which set all Engunfounded but is absolutely ridiculous." land aflame. He declares he was attack Naval Activity.

New York Oct. 27 .- A long cablegram which came upon the squadron from the to the Herald from London dated to-day a thing that previously was unknown in direction of the fishing fleet. He opened pedo boats, the other making off for

cover among the fishermen. So soon as foreign office and the admiralty were great enthusiasm was shown. he noticed the fishermen he ceased firing. | very busy working at high pressure, only | contest is on between C. C. Knoght, Libany vessel behind, and says he believes the vessel which the fishermen reported instructions to send with all haste to him-remained on the scene for six hours self and the various heads of departwithout offering succor to the drowning men was the other torpedo boat, either waiting for her consort or repairing dam- dozen of the chief experts at the foreign the heavy rain, A procession was form-

"The admiralty was in communication

port during the evening, and special in-Rojestvensky's report was telegraphed structions were given to the resident clerk the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. to remain on duty throughout the night. from Vigo direct to the Emperor, who

"Half a dozen cabinet ministers were: It was communicated this morning to within call, a most unusual thing before Suez. The whole of the Gibraltar flotilla Ambassador Hardinge by Foreign Min- the commencement of the annual series of November cabinet meetings. The gov-There is reason to believe that the ernment has not consulted other powers. with regard to any concerted action. "Significant orders were received at appearance from Hull of twenty Japan-It is pointed out that the original recently in a collision. The Triumph is

version of the incident as recited by the one of the most powerful units of the captain of the trawler Moulmein, coinhome fleet, and it is evidently the intencides closely with Rojestvensky's. The tion of the admirally to bring that captain said that while the squadron was squadron to its full strength at the

Russian battleships Emperor Alexander | passing he suddenly noticed two torpedo | earliest possible moment. Orders have boats, which approached so near that he also been given for the Good Hope and Mr. Sifton, and the transport Anatol, which have an- thought they intended boarding him, Drake of the cruiser squadron to be got excitement. The commander of the port the squadron. Almost immediately after- sible. The only vessels attached to the

are the cruisers Donegal and Monmouth. vensky's report, it specifically states that both of which are under repairs in the there were no torpedo boats with the dock yards.

work on the vessels of the reserve or in a plain, unvarnished truth that the only In view of the entirely new complexion"

MR. BORDEN'S RECEPTION TO VOTERS.

Organized Demonstration to Welcome Leader of Opposition to Halifax Fell Flat.

STRIKING CONTRAST TO

hours. Montreal, Oct. 27 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier spent a few hours here yesterday afternoon, following a splendid meeting geron. The Premier's tour of the eastern provinces began on Tuesday with an

overflowing meeting at Farnham. The ties of exercising the franchise. town hall, which holds about 1,500 people, was packed, and a like number were accommodated at an overflow meeting

on the Anglo-Russian crisis says: "Until late last night clerks at the Sherbrooke, a lively manufacturing city, the town. On Wednesday afternoon at

usual in times of crises. The First Lord of the Admiralty gave the officials special tive. It had been said that a large audiment's, immediately on receipt, certain claim by attracting great numbers from telegrams from the continent. About a all parts of the country notwithstanding office remained in attendance until a late | ed at the station, which escorted the Prehour, ready to inform the other depart- | mier in the midst of great enthusiasm to ments of state immediately upon definite the theatre, where a rousing meeting was held, Sir Wilfrid being cheered hearily

A similarly demonstrative crowd gatherwith Portsmouth, Chatham and Devon- ed to receive the Premier at Magog and at Vallevfield last night. Everywhere

Mr. Sifton's Speech. Winnipeg, Oct. 27 .- Hon, Mr. Sifton

Prairie, at which he went thoroughly into the railway contract question. A com- of the mill, which had there been oper parison of the alleged control of rates by ated. result that overtime is being ordered on the battleship Triumph, a new battleship purchased not long since from the the Manitoba government over the Can-Chilean government, which was damaged was apparent that the intelligent voters Capt. Brodrick, Mr. Brewer, W. Frost of Portage Plains fully comprehend the extent of the control of rates on the Can- Mooney, H. E. Newton and Capt. Baladian Northern railway. Mr. Sifton's meeting at Alexander was postponed last night owing to the death of A. F. N. Fen-

The date of the election in Mackenzie with the proclamation of the election, ready for sea again as quickly as pos-has been fixed. Nominations take place and Messrs, Conners and Riley have been side. The only vessels atfached to the cruiser squadron at present at Devonport are the cruisers Donegal and Monmouth. The strain and polling on Novem-timber cruising around Clayoquot.

A Dismal Affair.

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to undertake an offensive movement. Electors should make careful Field Marshal Ovama is reported to be note of the fact that the polls unfortifying his whole line south of the der the Dominion Elections Act Shakhe river showing that he is preparwill open at 9 o'clock a.m. and ing to meet the Russian onset. Not a ray of light as yet has been shed close at 5 o'clock p.m. All votes must be polled between those upon Kouropatkin's plan. Viceroy Alexieff's order of the day an- usually causing unrest and depre nouncing Kouropatkin's, appointment to the Korean of the court declines The fact that in provincial elections the polls are open till 7.30 as Kouropatkin's order of October 5th, p.m. is apt to create confusion in the minds of voters. By confound-tablished the authorship of that ill-

the minds of voters. By confound-. starred document. While Alexieff takes ing the federal law with the proparticular pains in turning over the vincial act and postponing the duty of casting their ballots unthe world of the marks of Imperial contil after working hours, voters in fidence reposed in him and to announce the past have lost their opportunithat he will remain as Viceroy, the order is considered as virtually his fare-

well address, and that it will soon be fol-NO SEALERS ON COAST. lowed by his return to St. Petersburg. [Korea are gradually pushing northward,

Only One Sighted Is Now in Port—The Queen City's Return. A fare

ment of Kouropatkin's appointment to lowed by the retirement of the Russians Only one of the sealing fleet was sight the chief command as well merited re-compense for the manner in which he disd along the whole western coast of the charged the difficult role imposed upon Korea are insufficient to drive the Rus-Island by the steamer Queen City, which him and reading between the lines as a sians north if determined opposition Alexieff is eliminated, and there is no will be offered south of the Russian base arrived about 12 o'clock Wednesday chooner had been at Clayoquot, and is longer a prospect of the elevation of a at Song Chin."

probably the Ida Etta now in port. It is, Grand Duke to the supreme command. therefore, improbable that others of the fleet will be along for another week at ALL QUIET AT THE least, as before returning to Victoria it

has always been the custom of the Mukden, Oct. 26 .- There was no in schooners to land their Indian hunters on

ident of importance yesterday. Both the coast. armies are resting and preparing to re-The Queen City's trip to Cape Scott sume the slaughter.

and return was completed in just six There is a rumor among the Chinese at days, which, considering the amount of business done, was a smart performance. Attack. There is a rumor among the connect at at private houses instead of churches. Bishop Dart and Judge Bole spoke Between forty and fifty thousand feet

ddressed a large meeting at Portage la of lumber was taken on at Quatsino, the MUST BE PREPARED shipment being the last of the product

> London, Oct. 26 .- Under date of The passengers to arrive were F. Pol-October 22nd, the Port Arthur correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, de-scribing the defence of that place, says the Japanese will achieve a wonderful ess if they can capture the fortress

with a loss under 30,000 men, for the garand wife, Master Frost, W. Pollard, L. rison, though worn down and few in Attorney-General's department, have left numbers, can hold their strong defences for England in connection with the appeals with no great daily casualties from the to be taken by the province before Mr. Frost had the contract for building bombardment of the heaviest ordnance. Privy Council. They have gone by the and that the Japanese must sacrifice Great Northern, and will stop at St. Paul

he Lennard Island lighthouse. Capt. wick, one of the most prominent men of that district and a leading supporter of ing station on Barclay Sound. Mr. Wilkinson has been up to Cape Scott

NEVER SQUEEZE YOUR CORNS

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 27 .- For weeks With tight boots, remove them painless pain, doesn't leave sores behind either. Swift, sure and absolutely painless. Use "Tutaam's.

arrive to-morrow, increasing the local ed him by his elevation to the post of Japanese garrison. commander-in-chief, and that he is about "From a reliable source I learn that

houses were interested. ed by Lampson. Beave the same prices that the last. Otter was equally the Japanese garrisons throughout Korea are to be increased to a total of sold for 25 per cent. les last March. Five thou 20,000 men. That number is cons sealskins were to have necessary for the preservation of quiet day. in the provinces during the coming win

ter, the extreme poverty of the people -Monday afternoo the late Miss Margan were laid at rest. The "The Korean Crown Princess is at place from the resid services of the capable European phy-Craig Ends, Mount ! services were conducte McCoy, M. A. There on the incantation of the sorceress to effect a recovery. endance and many b "The Japanese adviser to the Korean butes. The followin ers: Messrs. J. Con silver currency with which to effect re-M. Miller, N. Shaw,

Glendinning. _____ -F. Kermode, cura cial Museum, has just ing a specimen of sheep, which will pro-tion to his collection. the disposal of the c museum by Baron Vo it 80 miles from Tel now specimens of ea varieties on exhibit Mnotana (dark brown Stonei (dark), Ovis Ovis Dalli (white).

-On Monday next liner Empress of Jap get away for Yokoh with one of the large taken by any vessel The Japan will ha dred and seven hu bound, to attend the festivities which oc ing year. The Em also have a cargo of s sand tons of get Japanese and Chine

-----D. G. S. Quadra a tour of inspection to navigation. Mr. 1 issioner of lights. local agent of mari aboard. The forme of all the British Co view to ascertaining can be effected. He West Coast superin tion of the new Len reported in vesterd: buoys have just be

Albert Smith, w ed by an English ing on the West C hospital suffering which occurred on he was proceedi company with weapon exploded, as in his right leg. Hi were injured. He i o continue to their decided to hasten to ed him, and he trie of gun with his knit

river he took a bo

quot Sound.

to escape, assaults upon guards and vari-ous instances of refractory conduct on the part of Russian prisoners of war upder confinement in Japan, have led to the formulation of a series of remulations. the formulation of a series of regulations very flourishing condition.

FRONT YESTERDAY.

FOR HEAVY LOSSES

great numbers to gain even the advanced a few days on the way.

lefences, which are as strong as forts.

graph by way of Yinkow.

RUSSIAN PRISONERS

This dispatch reached the Daily Tele-