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Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

JAPANESE DRIVE THE RUSSIANS FROM LIAO YANG AND OCCUPY THE TOWN AFTER TERRIBLE BA

HARVEST EXCURSION THE LARGEST YET

out Twelve Hundred Persons Went Westward Thursday, and As Many More Spent Last Night in Town-A Prince Edward Island Party Will Arrive This Morning.

but it has been long since the hotel and (From Friday's Daily Telegraph.) Over twelve hundred excursionists t restaurants in the vicinity of the station have had such patronage the western grain fields arrived here last On the whole, the excursion

avening and owing to a delay of C. P. R. ars cannot proceed until tonight. been thus far quite orderly. They are rough and ready looking, but then you In view of very heavy travel for pralon't wear gloves when about to grapple with a mammoth wheat crop. Any old tically the whole of this month, the I. C.

with a mammoth wheat crop. R. management cannot lend coaches to the C. P. R. Between the exhibitions in Halifax and this city, besides a number of coat was good enough-striped sweater Stetson hat-overalls-cowhide boots W hese were all there, and the loose jointed ons, the former road will not hav rec-striding youths who more than show em. If a score

cars were loaned they could no return from the northwest within a fort WA einoumstance would invenience the line during t

ng increase in travel, all tha modate the othe road has been done, for in the forwardin

of laborers yesterday morning ten cars of moved to the I. C. R. With respect to the C. P. R. the pre

ed stoppage was, of course, un The exodus of excursionists fro upper Canada necessitated the use of ber of cars, but one of the prim

of the delay exists in the fac that serious washouts have occurred alon resultin

Only a couple

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of arrests were ma

intoxication, and when

Both be

Their

About 6.30 o'clock two brothers havin

their home in this city became objection

nts of the "cooler."

wanted money for one of his son's tickets

The Prince Edward Island men will ar-

Policeman Collins attempted to eject

father applied during the evening

the other brother interfered.

Oku's Fierce Assault on His Centre, and EARL GREY IS NEXT Kuroki Menacing the Rear, Causes Kuropatkin to Flee Across the River King Edward Made the Appointment Yesterday-Government to Save His Army--Japs Seize Railway Between Liao Yang and Mukden -- Tokio Celebrating Victory in Royal Style.

bearing on the domination of neet General Kuroki's flanking movement. The infe from this despatch was that Liao Yang had been evacuated, that city lying on the left bank of the river.

Nothing to confirm this was received until several Associated Press correspondent at St. Petersburg, dated Sept. 2, and time ualtion of Liao Yang and the withming said that the news of the evacu he Russian army to the right bank of the Tai Tse river had caused in-

Later in the night the St. Petersburg corresp

sed with the receipt of two despatches 1 a pontoon bridge as the river was no rdable lower than Sakankankawawtun nd the pontoons must have been floated d his uncle in the earldom in 1894. He married the third daughter of Robt. down the stream.

Kuroki's Troops Forded River.

The efforts of the Japanese to cross the iver on Aug. 30 were not successful and eneral Kuroki therefore ordered a por ion of his army to ford it at Sakankan wantun. General Kuropatkin was unable to prevent the passage of the river owing to the distance from Liao Yang, about y miles, and for the same reason the ese were unable to bring the forces which gained the right bank immediately

Kuropatkin heard of the passage of the The c today 100,000 printed copies of the regu

ed Tyneside, Northumberland, for 1885 to 1886, and was administrator of Rhodesia m 1896 to 1897. He is also a director o a British South African Earl Grey has an estate of about 17,000

oucestershire. Earl Grey has had po

al experience, being elected as a Libera for South Northumberland in 1880, sat for

he constituency until 1885. He repre-

Stayner Halford, M. P.,

daily but will soon be running at its ful London, Sept. 1.-7.25 p. m.-King Edcapacity of 500 tons. The quality of the rails Mr. Schreiber pronounces to be ex-

to Build New Lock in Trent Canal-Alt Canacian Flour

Free from Adulteration Says Dominion Analyst.

GOVERNOR GENERAL

W. H. Irvine, ex-premier of Ottawa, Sept. 1-(Special)-Earl Grey Australia; Mrs. Irvine and Marshall Stevens, one of the promoters and first has been appointed governor general of Canada. He is the fourth earl. The earl lom was created in 1806. Albert Henry for Toronto. On Saturday Mr. orge Grey was born on Nov. 28, 1851 Irvine will leave Toronto for Qu and is therefore 53 years of age. He was son of General Hon. Charles Grey and ne, daughter of Sir Thomas Har lakes to Port Arthur Farquhar. Canada's new governor succeed Australia Favors Preferential Tariff

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Mr. Irvine being intervied said that ustralia was in favor ariff. Free trad dieved in it. The idea was popular in he country. He was a free tra rential trade transcends

Mr. Stevens after see stralia will spend some tim n Canada before returning to En While here he will make oly. He got some figures from that the ion statistican yest export of wheat to all countries ada was 38,888,000 bushels. Of this 17,869,356 was exported to Britain through Can States ports. Mr. Stevens says that testing seventy-five samples of flour col-lected thoughout the dominion. The conclusion of the chief analyst is that there



force which has long screened Lino Yang, together with the abandonment of the

Russian right centre on the southern line

But here the Russian force is so heavy

No estimates are obtainable of the loss

exposes the Russian left.

and extricate itself.

ing blow possible.

by General Kuroki.

Russian Account of Retreat.

tion of the province. There were many women and children. On the second train were three families going to join the husband and father.

A Mother's Trials

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There was one woman from shubenacadie. She was accompanied by two small daughters and an infant. The girls were in "change." His grace was shown through the building by George E. Drummond, who spoke a few words of welcome. The whole party then sang the national anthem, concluding with the benediction by his grace. He was enter-tained at luncheon by Sir George Drummond, at his handsome residence on Sherbrooke streat sleeping as best they could in the rough mass of bundles and satchels crowded about their seats and the mother, when informed that the car must be vacated, was confronted with many misgivings. She was a stranger-it was midnight-and shelter for herself and drowsy family was imperative. Two policemen bore down to the rescue. One shouldered a flaxen haired tot-her locks were very tumbled and her tot-her locks were very tumbled and her eyes had sore difficulty in keeping open-

and seizing an assortment of luggage with his other hand, he led the way to the Grand Union. He was followed by the other officers with another sleepy burden, and the mother with the infant in arms. There was no difficulty in finding accom-modation for all the women and children,

and the state of the second state of the second

Judge Cul'en Appoint:d. New York, Sept. 1.-Judge Edgar M. Culeln, of Bracklyn, was this afternoon appointed chief judge of the court of ap peals by Governor Odell, succeeding Judge Alton B. Parker, resigned.

TERRIBLE STORY FROM THE FISHING BANKS

Freach Barquentine Loses 31 of Its Crew in a Storm, and the Survivors Have Likely Been Lost as Rescue Was Impossible.

John's, Nfld., Sept. 1.-The Canadian 34, the others having been lost while by the Associated Press from the war office at 10 o'clock Thursday night: John's, Nhd., Sept. 1.—The Canadann rer Troop, Captain Pentz, from the The French captain begged Captain rer Troop, Captain Pentz, from the 1 Banks fishing grounds, reports in Aug. 20, Captain Zimmerman, of ishing schooner Coleraine, reported was too stormy to permit compliance with sians to be in a position to repel a blow ishing schooner Colerane, reported r spoken a French barkentine, name wn, seventeen miles off Cape Race, I. diverge men defit out of a crew of this request and it is feared that, the French vessel and the remainder of her crew have perished. nly three men left out of a crew of | crew have perished. .

The withdrawal of the Russians to the Japs Seize Railway North of Liso Yang. London, Sept. 2-This morning's newspa-pers comment on the Associated Press de-spatch from Mukden, saying that the train service between Mukden and Liao Yang is interrupted and that the roads are impas-sable, as the most important news from the scene of hostilities in the far east, and say that there is only one meaning of it-that the Japanese have seized the railway between Liao Yang and Mukden. Correspondents of the Daily Chronicle and the Daily Mail assert that the Japanese od-cupied Liao Yang Thursday. There is no official confirmation of these statements, but the latest official despatch to the Japanese legation here reports the capture of the heights southwest of Liao Yang at dawn Thursday. The despatch adds:--Thereupon the enemy to the south of Liao Yang commenced to retreat. Our armles are now pursuing him. Ovame in Command of Liap Forces. right bank involve the abandonment of Liao Yang, which is situated on the left bank. The Japanese took advantage of this to ocupy the city, but the sternest part of the fighting is still before them unless General Kuropatkin decides at the last hour to again fall back to the northward. It is more than likely, however

hat it may possibly be able to protect hat he will decide to fight here. The The question of the occupation of Liac cards are all in his favor, the Japanese being divided by the river, thus effectu-Yang by the Japanese is in doubt. The official despatches do not make mention of such occupation but it is assumed that the Russians are withdrawing through ally turning the tables upon his foes. The determined pursuit by the Japane

of the Russian outposts when General Kuropatkin gave the first order to retire, Liao Yang and that the Japanese possibly was probably due to their anxiety to keep the Russian south of Liao Yang until General Kuroki should be able to strike

on either side. It is confidently believed that Field Marshal Oyama will press the from the northeast. Gen. Kuropatkin pursuit with desperate vigor and inflic however, saw the trap and cleverly avoidon General Kuropatkin the most crush-

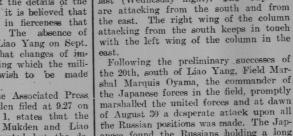
Railway Cut Between Liao Yang and Mukden.

Kuropatkin Abandons Liao Yang. St. Petersburg. Sept. 2, 1.26 a. m.-Up St. Petersburg, Sept. 2.-1.36 a. m .- The to the hour of filing this despatch the war news of the evacuation of Lizo Yang and the withdrawal of the Russian army to the office has not given out the details of the fighting of Sept. 1, but it is believed that right bank of the Taitse river reached this fighting exceeded in fierceness that of any previous day. The absence of press telegrams from Liao Yang on Sept. only a small section of the people of St. Petersburg at a late hour and caused intense excitement and disappointment. The 1 aroused suspicions that changes of im-portance were proceeding which the milimajority of the inhabitants retired to rest believing that Russian arms had again tary censors did not wish to be made been successful and that the Japanese at tacks had been repelled. Ugly suspici-cions, however, had been rife during the

A telegram from the Associated Press correspondent at Mukden filed at 9.27 on the evening of Sept. 1, states that the day owing to the absence of press tele grams from Liao Yang leading to the be-lief that the communications had been train service between Mukden and Liao Yang has been interrupted but the despatch does not mention whether tele-

graphic communications are open. According to a despatch from Liao Yang, General Kuroki made his first at-tempt to cross the Taitse River late in the evening under cover of a bombard-The following statement was obtained

the evening under cover of a bolmoard ment of the extreme Russian left. The Japanese artillery which had been fight-ing uninterruptedly for 14 hours that any, ceased firing and then suddenly re-opened at about 11 o'clock to conceal the prepara-



chain of splendidly fortified positions with a tremendous force of artillery. The Japnese artillery opened the way but this preliminary attack generally failed to give an opportunity for an open assault. Victory at Liao Yang means the dom-

ination of Manchuria and possibly the end of the autumn campaign. The Japanese first army after occupy ing the right bank of the Lan River on August 27, continued its forward move-ment and renewed the assault against the (Continued from page 5.)

HEAVILY FINED

C. P. Holdsworth, of Jenner's apothe-

cary, was badly burned about the face yesterday while bottling carbolic acid. He will recover.

Mrs. Charlotte Budd, aged 80, fell while crossing Warwick street yesterday, receiving serious injuries. She is resting quite comfortable this morning.

I. C. R. TRESPASSER

Cost \$50 for the Offence--Moncton

Oyama in Command of Jap Forces.

Tokio, Sept. 1,11 a. m.-The united Man Men Off to the Northwest--Other churian armies of Japan have engaged in a desperate attack on Liao Yang, where News:

General Kuropatkin has concentrated every available Russian soldier. Victory was in the balance and the battle was a Moncton, Sept. 1-(Special)-Rocrae lias McLaren, charged by I. C. R. police with trespassing on railway property was fined \$50 or six months. He paid up and draw when the weary soldiers bivouacked ast (Wednesday night). The Japanese was given his liberty. Between fifty and sixty young men lef

here today on the harvest excursion, about en heing city men. Rev. J. W. McConnell, pastor of Centra Methodist church, arrived home this af ternoon from a six weeks trip to Cali

fornia. The general executive committee of the marshalled the united forces and at dawn of August 30 a desperate attack upon all the Russian positions was made. The Japanese found the Russians holding a long

\$130,000 Fire in Mexican Town.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 1.-Fire at Juarez, Mexico, has destroyed fully half of the houses of the city, causing a loss of \$130,000.

P. E. Ryan Enters on His Duties.

Ottawa, Sept. 1.-(Special)-P. E. Ryan started on his duties today as secretary of the Railway Construction Com sion.

MB, EMMERSON TALKS OF DELAY IN TRANSFER OF CANADA EASTERN

Says Title Deeds Are Not Quite Ready-Minister to Leave Sydney Today for Ottawa,

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 1 .- (Special)-Sir Frederick Borden, Hon. W. S. Fielding and Hon. H. R. Emmenson, who arrived in the city last night accompanied by different officials of the I. C. R., today visited the locations of the proposed improve

ments at Sydney, North Sydney and Sydney Mines new station. Hon. Mr. Emmerson, in interview with The Telegraph tonight, outlined the pur-pose of his visit to Cape Breton. He returns to Ottawa tomorrow in order to be

present at a conference of the railway commission. Asked if the government had yet forhally taken over the Canada Eastern he eplied that it had not but would probbly do so next Monday or may be sooner. It was expected, he said, to have taken it over today but it was found im-

ossible to do so or account of some dey in the department of justice respec the titles. The road he said would be put into excellent shape for traffic without delay

Hon. Mr. Fielding and Sir Frederick Borden will remain here for tomorrow, when they go to Halifax where a banquet dered them next week.

ANOTHER TRUSTED EMPLOYE GONE WRONG

Nathan A. Frye, Treasurer Watertown Savings Bank, Confesses to Stealing \$12,000.

Watertown, Mass., Sept. 1.-Nathan A. Frye, for eight years treasurer of the Watertown Savings Bank, was arrested oday charged with embezzling \$12,000 from the institution. Frye has made writ-ten confession admitting the larceny. Late this afternoon he was arraigned in the district court at Waltham, waived examina-tion and was held in \$10,000 for the Mid-

dlessex county grand jury. The shortage came to light only a few days ago through a discovery by the bank's auditor that trial balances did not agree with the aggregate of deposits in the bank. The examination of the bank's securities were made but they were found to be cor-

Charles W. Stone town treasurer who is vice-president of the bank, stated that the securities of the institution are not at all affected by the defalcation. Frye is 65 years of age and has had a family.

