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Shanikwan, Aug. 17.-The Japanese began a night attack on Monday after dark from the east and west of Port Arthur. From their position north of the fortress they set fire to thousands of feet of lumber which had been carried down from Wolf's Hui, and the ried down from Wolf's Hill, and the favoring wind sent mountains of roll-ins smoke southward against the forcress. Under cover of this Lieut.-Gen. Nogi's army brought up howitz-ers to thes lope sof the Etze Hills, dig-ging trenches and otherwise making that important tableland tenable. On the east side there was a tremen-dous all-night battle, no details of which can be obtained, but it is proh-able that the Japanese advanced from Peteous Mountain, which it is yow known they captured on Saturday af-ers to the lope and the start of the source of the source of the start of the source peteous Mountain, but in the westerly headlands the Japanese slege guns, numbering more than forty, were in action. Companies of infantry could be seen winding up the Yahuchin-road to take the place of those killed or wound-ed in the assault that must have taken olace at dawn. Tom the see dilrectly southwest of White Wolf Mountain three of the lar-gent Japanese cruisers were delivering an incessant high angle fire against forts Nos. 4 and 5 of the inner line. The land assault seen from Liaotung Gulf probably was on these forts, the cap-ture of which would force Gen. Stoes-set to retire to the east end of the fortress. More than 700 Japanese wounded were carried down to Louise Bay on Monday night and this morn ing. favoring wind sent mountains of roll-

NO SURRENDER. Tokio, Aug. 18.—(Bulletin.)—It is re-ported that the Port Arthur garrison has retused to surrender, and is disin-clined to send out non-combatants. Datties against the installation of a familiar cry against a dual system. Following is The Retail Merchants' Journal's statement of the case: Datties against the installation of a to prove or disprove the allegations that will be enumerated in the bills of particulars. In conversation with The World, A. C. Miscampbell, ex-M.L.A., observ-

BEFORE SUNDAY. News from Manchuria makes it appear that the Japanese hope to take Port Arthur and defeat Kuropatkin's main army before Sunday. The fighting in front of the fortress goes on night and day. Its sever-ity may be gauged by the official Russian report of the losses on July 26 and 27, when Lieutenant-Governor Nogi took Taku Mountain. General Stoessel admits his own loss was 1,800 in dead and wounded. or almost 10 per cent. of the force he had at the beginning of the siege. Since July 27 there has been fighting every day. The Japanese have captured Table Mountain and Ertz Range since Stoessel's report. and on August 11, when the last definite news came from inside the lines, were attacking the Russian position on Peteous Mountain. This must mean further enormous loss to the defending force, out-numbered six to one by the Japanese. The news indicates a com-

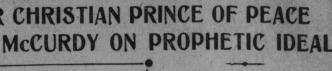
This must mean further enormous loss to the defending force, out-numbered six to one by the Japanese. The news indicates a com-bined assault from the east, north and west. The Japanese, taking advantage of a storm from the north on Monday night, had set fire to great stores of timber, covering Port Arthur with a pall of smoke which hid the operations of the attacking army. This manouvre undoubtedly was to assist the engineers in bringing up additional field guns to the positions taken by the infantry in the assaults of Saturday and Sunday. At ten o'clock Wednesday morning a general battle was on for the possession of the fortifications east of the range of hills. From General Nodu's army is the official news that his forces moved northwest of Anshan on Monday night and began an engagement with outpoSts of Kuropatkin's left wing. This probably was a recon-naisance in force and will lead up to the general attack, which Kuroki, Oku and Nodzuh ave been preparingf or since the battle of Simousheng and Yushulin. The Russians admit Kuroki has the right bank of the Tal River, twelve miles east of Lisoyang, and it would seem that the Japanese attack will be made on three sides of the Russian army.



WILL THEY CATCH HIM?

AFTER SAVING YOUNG GIRL'S LIFE THE RUST RUMORS.

without avail. Mr. Black of Toronto, a friend of deceased, was instrumental in locating the body. It is thought that Bavidge was seized with cramps, as he was an excellent swimmer. Young Bavidge, who is but 18 years of age, had last spring passed his first-year examination in mining and electri-cal engineering, and had been spend-ing a couple of weeks of his vacation at the Temperance Hotel in Bronte. He



Last Great Meeting of Friends' **Conference Devoted to Pro**motion of Peace.

The great peace meeting of the Friends' conference last night was concluded by Dr. Janney submitting a memorandum, in the adoption of which great unanimity and hearty approbation were shown. Dr. Courtice, in approving it, hoped that the court of The Hague, and not the battlefield. would be the scene of the settlement of all future Anglo-American disputes.

of all future Anglo-American disputes, Dr. Janney's proposal ran: "It is the judgment of this conference that a minute be prepared and sent by the Canadian members to the King and by the American members to the pre-sident. urgins the adoption of an arbi-tration treaty between Great Britain and the United States." Dr. Janney, as conference chairman, introduced William Greenwood Brown as "Great Heart." He had been re-sponsible for the success of the confer-ence in Toronto. As chairman for the evening Mr. Brown spoke of the Friends' Association and' urged tha Friends in Canada to become members of the peace department. They welof the peace department. They wel-comed all God-fearing and God-living people. In regard to war, people had to settle whether they would follow Christ when convenient or al the time, Own Wars Always Necessary.

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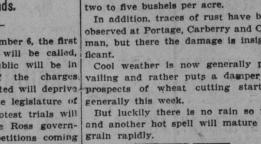
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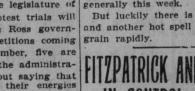
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London, August 17.—A despatch to the Central News from Vladivostock, dated August 17, says the cruisers dated August 17, says the Vladi-Ecosia and Gromoboi of the Vladi-vostock squadron have returned there. the Cripple Creek district.

Paris, Aug. 17.--A despatch to The Echo de Paris from St. Petersburg an-nounces that Viceroy Alexieff is an-gaged in organizing a second Russian armay, to be commanded by either Gen. Karebars or Gen. Goukhomlinoff. The formation of this army, save the

Karebars or Gen, Goukhomlinoff. The formation of this army, says the correspondent, of which Gen, Kuro-patkin has not been informed, will, it is thought, diminish the influence of the commander-in-chief and to a large extent interfere with his movements. It is considered in military circles at St. Petersburg that the choice of gene-rals in the far east leaves much to be desired. A Roosevelt Deserter. New York, Aug. 17.-William G. Choate, lifelong Republican, brother of Joseph H. Choate, ambassador to Great Britain, head of the noted law firm of which the ambassador is a member, and a former president of the New York Bar Association, has made known to his friends that he cannot support President Roosevelt for election.

Answers-(a) Allimative, 123; negative, 45.
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act. Not the slightest idea exists in military circles that the garrison will yield, so long as food an ammunition hold out, without a fight, even to pro-tect defenceless women and other non-combatants from the horrors of bom-bardment. CRUSIER SAFE. (Canadian Associated Press Cable.) London, Aug. 17.—The Sir Hector Mac-donald committee, at a meeting held in Glasgov, have selected a site on the brow of the Green Hill at Dingwall, Rosshire, is very prominent, overlooking the High-land Railway, and commanding a splendid view of the Cromarty Firth and Black Isle, the birthplace of Macdonald. which so long as food an ammunition hold out, without a fight, even to pro-tect defenceless women and other non-combatants from the horrors of bom-bardment.

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Trunk Pacific, which he represents to-day in the government of this pro-vince." CHINA PREPARING? London, Aug. 17.—A sensation has been caused here by a desnatch from ula

menace the Russian right, or even cut their line of communication with Har-bin. Admiral Douglas Coming West. Quebec, Aug. 17.—Admiral Douglas will change his flag to H.M.S. Inde-fatigable and proceed to Montreal in a By no many busy to treat its party conventions and the point of the garrison is wonderful. Cavilians are point of the mikado's offer to allow non-combatants to leave Poort Arthur, coupled with the demand for the surrender of the garrison, causes the underson of the surrender of the garrison, causes the survey station of feeling here. The original reveals that uon-combatants would that that uon-combatants would that uon-combatants would that uon-combatants would that uo

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A rew minutes later another toad, larger than the first, and also very much alive, was coughed up. A physi-clan gave it as his opinion that Kinzie had been drinking water containing tadpoles, which had developed inside of him. Since being relieved of the toads he

of him. Since being relieved of the toads he has not suffered any choking, and feels as well as ever. **REBELLION ON THE CONGO.** Brussels, Aug. 17.—It is reported here that a rebelion has broken out in the Men-galla River district of the Congo Free State, and that troops have been sent

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