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RIISSIAN STRATEGY

The strategy of Kuropatkin, if he is responsible for the plan of operations in Manchuria, leaves something to be desired. At the beginning of the war Russia had a considerable army in Manchuria and Japan had no soldiers there. After the Russian fleet had been put out of business it was, perhaps, impossible to prevent the landing of that they have no such intention. On like the professional Japanese forces in Korea. It there fore became necessary for the Russian commander to decide where he should meet the enemy.

The first serious engagement was a the Yalu, to which point the Japanese were allowed to march almost without interruption through a difficult country. On the right bank of the Yaku, which is the frontier of Man churia, the Russians had a strong position. But if we accept the statement made after the battle by Kuropatkin. it was never the intention of the Russians to fight a decisive battle there

The "pre-arranged plan" as he described it, was to fall back to the mountains. If that was the pro gramme it is not easy to see why so many men were sacrificed at the Yalu and why Japan should have been allowed the moral advantage of a victory. Moreover it would appear that Kuropatkin had a better chance to defeat the first Japanese army by massing his forces at the Yalu, than he has since had to fight three Japanese armies at once.

When the Russians fell back to the second position from the Yalu it was announced that the enemy would be Sir Wilfrid Laurier at first declared met there. There was some fighting at this point, but again we were told that this was only a sort of side-show. and that the real resistance would be made in the mountain passes. But while these operations were going on Japanese forces were landed at other points near to Port Arthur. Kuropatkin and his associates then had their forces distributed all the way from Port Arthur to Mukden, along some two hundred miles of railway, which was approached by three or four Japanese armies at various points. The Russians occupying interior lines, and outnumbered by these various columns, were now in a position calling for prompt and aggressive action with hard fighting or else for prompt withdrawal to places of safety. In such predicaments Napoleon sometimes fell upon one army after another with rapid movements, thus beating superior numbers in the aggregate, while outnumbering the foe at each place of action. But Kuropatkin neither fell upon the Japanese armies seriatim or got out of their reach. He has continued mainly on the defensive, while the armies operating against him closed in from all directions.

The line connecting him with Port Arthur was cut by the capture of his position at the narrowest part of the peninsula. Pouring through three passes to the east of the railway along which his remaining troops were distributed the Japanese threatened to separate Kuropatkin with his army of mand itself to those who believe that 75,000 or 100,000 from his own base, and the militia is intended for any useto surround them with three armies ful purpose. Should a European or amounting to more than double their American foe fall upon Newfoundland edge of all that is involved in it. one saw him go in the water,

strength. For three or four weeks the Canadian people and the militiasurrounded and cut off from succor or supply. It would appear that destruc-Russians in the Manchurian army south of the point at which Kuroki has in any way apart from the British emtaken possession of the railway.

without meeting forces which will military expenditure to the militia. move from New Chwang. He cannot go south because another Japanese army is there. If he remains where he

but the result of bad strategy, inas- ters from Quebec province. Le Canmuch as the Russians had reasons to ada is the paper established in Montexpect that they could stop the Jap- real by the government after Mr. anese at the Yalu, or in the passes, or Tarte's Patrie became a critic of the at the heights where their line was first government. It is the paper deout. This claim would mean that Russia scribed in its own advertising posters has been outfought rather than out- as the organ of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. generalled. There would no doubt be Hear the language of Le Canada something in such a contention, but (leading editorial, August 4): Kuropatkin's despatches always contradict this explanation. If the commander would not so persistently declare that the thing which has happened is about what was expected he would get more credit as a strategist and perhaps lose none as anfighter.

MACKENZIE AND MANN.

In considering the outlook for the future of transportation in this part of the Dominion it is worth while to take some account of the plan filed by Mackenzie and Mann for a line through New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. These are practical railway men. They have built from Port Arthur to Winnipeg, a distance of 440 miles, and are vigorously operating that road. This line, called the Canadian Northern, continues through Manitoba with several branches, the whole amounting over 900 miles. The company is now also the real owner and the operator of the Northern Pacific system in Manitoba, which includes over 300 miles. It is building through to Edmonton, with the intention of completing the system to the Pacific. Having reached the lakes at Port Arthur, there is no doubt that the company will by purchase or construction get a connection between the eastern end of the lake route and a St. Lawrence port, and will also obtain access to a winter port. It has been frequently suggested that Mackenzie and Mann would sell out to the Grand Trunk Pacific, but these men themselves say the contrary, they are adding link after link to their system and steadily announce their intention to make it a transcontinental railway. They are the builders and owners of the South Shore or coast railway in Nova Scotia now under construction, and have a road over 60 miles long from the Strait of Canso to the Broad Cove mine in Inverness, which mine is also their property. A firm or company which is carrying on such operations as these deserves to be taken seriously. If the owners of the Canadian Northern acquire the right to build across this province, and to carry a line into St. John, and if they announce their intention of building by the route which they lay down, it is at least worth while to consider this project as within the range of possibility.

LAURIER ORGANS AND DEFENCE OF THE EMPIRE

Five years ago a contingent of Canadian volunteers was organized for service in South Africa where British territory had been invaded. We all remember what happened at that time. that he could not and would not allow the soldiers to be sent, and when at last he was forced to yield to the imperative demand of the people of Canada, including the soldiers themselves, he announced that the imperial government had been notified that this act would not be regarded as a pre cedent. The militia bill discussed last week in the commons provided that the militia could not be sent out of the country until parliament had been summoned and had given consent Strong objection was taken to this limitation of the power of the militia to serve the empire. It was pointed out that the protection of the Domin ion itself might require the advance of the defensive force beyond the frontier. It was urged that in this time of rapid movement the loss of twenty or even ten days might mean the loss of a campaign. But apart from this it was contended that the British empire is one, that an attack on one part is an attack on all, and the defence of one part the defence of all. As Canada expects Great Britain to fly to her support the moment that the Dominion is attacked so Canada stands ready to rush to the help of any part of the empire when the enemy is at the gate. The spectacle of a foreign army moving upon Canada from the south. and the Canadian militia waiting on the Canadian side of the border for the invaders to arrive, or for parliament to get together does not com-

this movement has been going on, and men themselves would hardly like to home until the enemy arrives in their during the greater part of that time be held off until parliament is sum- door-yard. Sir Wilfrid will remembe the way was open for Kuropatkin to moned, the members of both houses fall back upon Mukden or some posi- got together after the usual notice, and ago came largely from the militiamer tion farther to the rear. So far as can the bill is passed through its various themselves, and that if he had not learned he has not removed the stages to give authority to so to the greater part of his force, which is now help of their fellow colonists a few spite of him. If there are any in miles away

Besides these reasons it is altogethbecause Kuroki is behind him. He home defence is not founded on fact cannot go east because all the roads and besides it ignores the circumstance

It is interesting to notice how the moderate and temperate suggestions is he will soon be in the position of of opposition members in this direc-Cronje after the battle of Paardeberg, tion are received by the organs of Sir It may be claimed that the trouble is Wilfrid Laurier and his fellow minis-

> "Our militarists, still heated with "the harangues of Lord Dundonald, "desire that by a simple requisition of the minister of war in London. the government should be able to call the militia to arms to take away from our industries, from our commerce, from our agriculture, the arms which support them and to send them away at our expense to fight in China, in Russia, in Africa, everywhere that it pleases England 'to conquer new territories."

Le Canada then accuses Mr. Mc-Lean, of Toronto, of a desire "to place our militia at the disposal of England in all her wars." It asserts that Dr. Sproule, whom it takes care to describe as "a grand Orange chief," and a tory chief as well, and various other tory members have the same disposition, and adds that Mr. Borden, chief of the party, has followed these partisans, as is his custom."

The "organ of Sir Wilfrid Laurier challenges anyone to deny that if the conservatives were in the majority, power would be given to the government to call under arms one, two, or three regiments of militia and send them to be killed to round off the English territory at Thibet, in the Transvaal, in Manchuria, or elsewhere.

"What will Canada get out of it 'Nothing," says the self-catechising organ. "But what is that to our imperialists? Our militiamen are "nothing to them but food for cannon real and, perhaps, thence to Boston, as Europe."

And then Le Canada piously closes: God be thanked, the tories are not "in power, and the soldiers of the "Canadian militia will be retained for the service of Canada."

Apart from the unfair statement of the position of the opposition leader and members, there is in this appeal on lumber, that the time was not opgood deal to make the people of Canada think. Is Canada a part of the British Empire? and does it intend to remain so? Do we propose to remain with the Empire and accept protection from Great Britain, giving market has come, he is face to face no return when the mother country is in peril? In Canada we have no standing army worth mentioning, and if we have a militia properly armed Mr. Tweedie must see that he blundand ready to serve wherever the de- ered, and will have to confess it by fence of the country requires it, we conceding all or part of what the lumdo not need many professional soldiers. But does it follow that we are to hold our fighting forces within our own borders and be deaf to the call of our fellow subjects until the invader has reached our own territory? Having so waited, are we then to expect the "professional soldiers" for which the organ of the premier has such contempt, to come and help us ? Again, why do Le Canada, Le Soleil and all the government papers print-

ed in French persist in the assumption that Great Britain is wrong whenever she is at war? Why assume that in any war in Asia, Africa, or Europe wherein Britain is engaged she is trying to conquer territory, or round out her possessions, and that the other country is properly engaged in defending her own? Sir Wilfrid's statement that he did not mean to call Lord Dundonald a foreigner has been accepted, but the whole spirit of meaning of the passages quoted above is not only that Britain is a foreign country, but that Britain is the most quarrelsome, aggressive and unjust of foreign countries, disposed to go to war in the Transvaal, in India, in Thibet, in

aggrandisement. No party in Canada desires to make this a military country. But some of us feel that if Canada accepts the gan by the destruction or injury of protection of the British army and several Russian warships at Port Arnavy she incurs a responsibility to assist in the protection of the empire in a cruiser and gunboat were sunk octime of peril. There is a strong con- curred February ninth. sensus of opinion that the despatch of the Canadian volunteers to South Africa was not a blunder to be avoided in future, but a just and patriotic act which, in spite of the premier's protest, forms a precedent for all time to come. We know that the Canadian militia is ing men from their peaceful employments is mere rubbish, since the militia join the force with a full knowl-

China and everywhere else for national

They do not ask to be detained at yielded the men would have gone in Canada who join Le Canada in giving thanks that under the present governtion or surrender is the doom of all the er contrary to the spirit of the Can- ment the militia will be restrained from adian people to regard themselves as going to the help of their fellow subpire. The argument that the militia in these do not wear His Majesty's uni-Kuropatkin cannot retire to Mukden Great Britain is intended entirely for form. There are in Canada French speaking soldiers as well as English and they will hardly be grateful for are held by one or other of the Jap- that Great Britain keeps a standing the concern which the government anese columns. He cannot go west army while we devote the most of our organ feels, or pretends to feel, for their personal safety. They will feel much more pride in the fine tribute paid to their courage, efficiency and loyalty by Lord Dundonald, who served with some of them in South Africa and who told them in their own tongue the other day what he thought

SENATOR ELLIS IS AGAINST IT.

The St. John Globe condemns the pnrchase of the Canada Eastern railway. As a result of this arrangement the Globe says all the other roads that touch the Intercolonial "must as a matter of course be bought when the occasion arises." The Globe figures that the Canada Eastern will cost \$800,000 for the direct payment, and \$4,000 a mile, or over \$500,000 additional. to put the road in good condition. It is further suggested that the province will have a claim for a refund from the dominion of \$404,000 which has been paid by New Brunswick in subsidies toward the line. It is true that the provincial government has given some assurance that no such claim would be presented, but the Globe very properly observes that the provincial government had no power or right to make such a binding promise without the approval of the legislature. As to the argument of Mr. Emmerson that it was necessary to take over the Canada Eastern to prevent that road from carrying freight across country from the north shore the Globe makes the obvious remark: "This means that the "Canada Eastern will not get business which it now gets." In conclusion

"Naturally those persons in St. John who have given the matter close consideration do not look upon the action with favor. They will, of course, admit that it is of much advantage to have the road improved. But the carrying out of a scheme to divert trade from the St. John River to the Miramichi cannot be of any advantage to this seaport, and it seems incredible that anyone can assume that western freight can be profitably carried from Fredericton or its neighborhood to Chatham, thence to Quebec or Mont-

This is not a very encouraging tribute to the policy of the minister of railways to come from a liberal journal and a liberal senator

MR. TWEEDIE MUST CLIMB DOWN Mr. Tweedle was told when he was increasing the mileage and stumpage portune for adding to the burdens of the lumber industry, but he knew better and went on with his scheme of increased taxation. And now, when the anticipated slump in the lumber with the necessity of climbing down from his lofty perch and reducing the tax. This is the probable result of the bermen demand.-Chatham World.

Now that the British have reached the sacred city of Lhassa, the priests which there will be refreshments and day morning the death took place of there state that the mysterious Dalai Lama, the ostensible ruler by divine right of all the Thibetans, has gone away somewhere and will remain in strict seclusion for three years. It sub-committees on finance, reception, curred this morning of Samuel Venwould not be surprising if it should be discovered that this sacred, but nebulous individual, was a near relative of Mrs. 'Arris, Sairey Gamp's noted

The output of the Yukon in 1903 was ess than half that of 1900, and very little more than the product of 1898. Following are the figures for the last six years as given by Gold Commissioner Lenkler:

1898..\$10,000,000 1899... 19,000,000 1900.. ... 24,000,000 1901.. 20,000,000 1902..... 13,000,000 1903.. 11,000,000

Those who hoped that the dominion was taking over the Canada Eastern be disappointed with Mr. Emmerson's statement that he is acquiring the road to prevent it from doing busi-

Six months ago tonight the war bethur. The affair at Chemulpo in which

MONTREAL MAN DROWNED.

MONTREAL, Aug. 8.-D. A. Mc-Pherson, a prominent produce exporter, was drowned in the Coteau Rapids a voluntary body, and the talk of tear this afternoon. He had been ill at his summer home. Stanley Island, and was returning to Montreal accompanied by his physician. It is not known whether he jumped or fell overboard. No

THOUSANDS OF FAIR WOMEN HERALD PRAISES FOR PE-RU-NA

Catarrhal Dyspepsia and Nervous Prostration Makes Invalids of More Women Than all Other Diseases Combi-



give all the credit to Peruna." - Mrs. Leone Dolchan.

216 South Seventh street, Minneapolis, Minn., writes: "I was completely used up last fall, my appetite had failed and I felt weak and tired all the time. I took Peruna for five weeks, and am glad to say that I am completely restored to health."

Mrs. Leone Dolehan.

Miss Anna Prescott, in a letter from

Anna Prescott. Mrs. Leone Dolehan, in a letter from the Commercial Hotel, Minneapolis,

"For two months my physician expericold which settled in my stomach, caus- stomach trouble."-Louise Matt.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Will Have a Big Time in Moncton on

MONCTON, Aug. 7.—The local lodge

of the Knights of Pythias is making

extensive preparations for the enter-

tainment of the delegates to the eigh-

teenth annual convention which meets

here on Tuesday, the 9th, and follow-

place in the Pythian Temple on Tues-

day morning. In the afternoon there

will be a grand parade, headed by a

band, of uniformed knights and mem

bers in plain dress. After doing the

town the knights will proceed to the

athletic grounds, where the competi-

tive drill and inspection will take

place. A first prize of \$25 and the

Fowler cup will be awarded to the

company making the highest number

of points, and \$15 to the second. A

handsome Pythian banner will also

be awarded to the company making

most points in possible 100, 50 points

for proficiency and 50 points for uni-

form inspection. At 6 o'clock the

knights will attend a base ball game

will be resumed in the evening, after

The general committee having in

chairman: L. C. Lynds, treasurer, and

G. N. Palmer, secretary. There are

entertainment, decoration, etc. A sou-

venir illustrated programme respecting

the order and the city of Moncton has

been printed for the information of

members and citizens generally. A

large attendance of delegates is pro-

AMERICANIZED SPELLING.

the Champlain Memorial Tablet

erected to the memory of Champlain

and de Monts, in the new public lib-

rary. And as its place, after the

same manner as those of the Chicago

memorial tablet the

judged, in spite of heaps of timber

ly fine, being finished in solid oak. the Hermitage.

ever find a job for itself.

packing cases.

when

It vanished from the memorable tablet Lunenburg.

and the business of the convention

ing day. The first session will

Tuesday and Wednesday.

Minn., writes:

Peruna will be found to effect an imnediate and lasting cure in all cases of systemic catarrh. It acts quickly and beneficially on the diseased mucous membranes, and with healthy mucous

membranes the catarrh can no longer Miss Louise Matt, 1259 Van Buren St. Chicago, Ill., writes: "Peruna is a most wonderful medicine

for catarrhal and stomach troubles. "I suffered so long with indigestion and dyspepsia, and tried many things be pleased to give you his valuable adto cure me, without relief. I finally bought a bottle of Peruna and in just mented with me trying to cure a hard six weeks I was entirely rid of my The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus.

Moncton.

MONCTON, Aug. 8.-P. S. Archi-

bald. C. E., has returned from an ex-

tended trip to his daughter in Winni-

peg. He was accompanied home by

Mrs. Archibald, who was some months

A large number of the friends of

Conductor P. E. Heine of the Inter-

colonial assembled at his residence on

Saturday evening for the purpose of

assisting in the celebration of his 48th

birthday. The family presented Mr.

Heine with a handsome Morris rocker

and some of the officers of the Orange

order gave him a beautiful gold mount-

ed fountain pen. Among those from a

wife of New York; his sister, Mrs.

Proebsting and two sons of Idaho and

Mrs. J. Heine and daughter of North-

Nathan Wilbur, an old resident

Indian Mountain, died quite suddenly

apoplexy. He was about 70 years of

RECENT DEATHS.

years of age. She was a daughter of

HALIFAX, Aug. 8.-The death of

ner, for twenty years keeper of Point

Pleasant Park. Deceased was a pen-

sioner, having served in the Royal En-

gineers. He won distinction in the

YARMOUTH, Aug. 8.-James Bin-

gay, collector of customs at Barton,

Digby Co., came to Yarmouth last

week for treatment, and on Sunday

died at the residence of his brother.

Jacob. He leaves a widow and three

children, and was sixty years old.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Aug. 8.-Yes-

was found dead in bed at Clifton, De

ceased was fishing on the north side

LITTLE BOY DROWNED.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 7-Alex.

visiting at Oromocto, while playing

word with a four year old companion on the

husband and two children.

At the General Public Hospital Sun-

distance who were present were Mr

in the west.

ampton, Mass.

Crimean war.

an entertainment in the Castle Hall. Mrs. Wm. McGulggan, twenty-nine

Some One Has Borrowed a D From Funeral at Yarmouth on Wednesday.

Somewhere in the fog which has and previously had been in good

been hanging over St. John for the health. He was seventy-two years

past month or two there is a D lost. old and leaves a wife and family in

strikers, has been filled, it is not pro- Maynard, the six year old son of Jos.

bable that the wandering letter will Maynard of Boston, who has been

"hundredth" occurs. From this word banks of the Oromocto river on Friday

the second D has been omitted, and afternoon slipped and fell into the

the spelling is now "hundreth." So far river and was drowned. The body was

as is known this omission has not soon recovered and brought to Fred-

been previously remarked upon. Cham- ericton on yesterday's boat and for-

It hardly looks to a casual visitor to FREDERICTON, Aug. 7.-Mrs. Ed-

to be ready for occupation by the be- her residence on Carleton street at the

do not seem to be thought of as yet. liam E. Seery, the well known taffor

der the dome, is still lying in the Josephine Seery and Mrs. P. Dever of

himself may not have noticed warded to Boston by the evening train.

village.

As far as can be Fredericton and Mrs. Cordon of Otta-

"I am constantly troubled with colds, ough, etc., but thanks to your good medicine, Peruna, I always find a prompt cure."-Mrs. F. E. Warren.

F. E. Warren of Wyoming:

A Letter From Mrs. Senater Warren.

The following letter is from the wife

of late Governor and now U.S. Senator.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna. write at once to Dr. Hertman, giving a full statement of your case and he wil vice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of

A HORRIBLE DEATH.

Henry W. Murdock Crushed in Wheel at Dominion Mill in

Sydney.

HALIFAX, Aug. 8 .- Henry W. Murdock, sixty years old, was instant killed at the Dominion Iron and Company's blooming mill, Sydney,

He was an engineer employed around a big air compressor, which had stopped for a few minutes to minor repairs. While in the reaching through the spokes of wheel to secure a pin, which had Heine's brother, Wilbur Heine, and ped from the valve steam, some accidentally started the engine, ing the wheel to make a half Murdock was not quick enough escape from his position and his was crushed in and his left arm off by being caught between the s yesterday as the result of an attack of of the fly wheel and the frame compressor. Death was instantant He came here from Ferrona, P. Co., three years ago and has wor at the steel plant ever since. He leav a wife and family of four.

Miss Kate Girdwood arrived on charge is composed of K. A. McLean, Abner Secord, and is survived by her Aurora from Grand Manan vester afternoon and will rusticate friends near the city.

OLD FASHIONED But Still in the Fashion.

It is an ever new and interest story to hear how one can be entimade over by change of food. "For two years I was troubled what my physician said was the fashioned dyspensia. "There was nothing I could eat 20 or 30 minutes later I would be s

ting my food up in quantities unt

terday Capt. Maxeur, of Lunenburg, would be very faint and weak. went on from day to day until I terribly wasted away and without prospects of being helped. "One day I was advised by an lady to try Grape-Nuts and crea leaving off all fatty food. I had confidence that Grape-Nuts would all she said for me as I had tried

many things without any help. it was simple I thought I would it a trial, she insisted so "Well, I ate some for pretty soon the lady called to see 'patient' as she called me and aske had tried her advice

"'Glad you did, child, do some better? "'No,' I said, 'I do not know as I the only difference I can see is I ha At any rate the brass is carved The accident was an extremely sad no sour stomach and, come to think and the missing letter cannot now be one and cast gloom over the entire it, I haven't spit up your four teaspoons of Grape-Nuts yet.' "Nor did I ever have any troub

the library that the building is likely ward Seery died on Friday evening at with Grape-Nuts then or any time, for this food always stays down ginning of next month when the books age of 77 after only a few days' ill- and my stomach digests it perfectly must be moved in. Finishing touches ness. She is survived by one son, Wil- I soon got strong and well again bless that old lady every time I see The glass roof, which is to be put un- of this city, and three daughters, Miss her.

"Once an invalid of 98 pounds, I now weigh 126 pounds and feel strong and wa. The late Dr. Seery was a son of well and it is due entirely and only lying about everywhere the building the deceased. The funeral will take having found the proper food in Grape finished will be very handsome place tomorrow (Monday). After high Nuts." Name given where it is bright enough to be clearly mass of requiem at St. Dunstan's Battle Creek, Mich.

seen. The entrance hall is particular- church interment will take place at Get the little book "The Road to Wellville" in each package.

CITY N Recent Events in

Together With Count Corresponden Exchang

The town of Liver Issue of \$25,000 41-2 rear electric light be Tise Lever's Dry Son

wash woolens and flan William McLeod on toint committee of

arrangements with the steamers Champl that one of these st a special train contain terian, Baptist and M schools from Sussex at Rothesay to be to to Evandale for their GOOD DIGE

If you keep your di proper condition the l nourished and you fear of disease. By re neys, liver and how Kidney-Liver Pills e condition of the orga and for this reason as a family medicine JACKSON JACKSONVILLE.

Lindsay, soon of May guest at the Methodi week. In a few we Chicago to attend t servatory of Music. Miss Leonora Harm Mrs. Chipman Tilley's Miss Edna London h for her young friend Miss Anna Tilley is tainment in honor of Rev. Herbert and on Wednesday for S The many friends regret to hear that sh

Next Sunday Rev. preach at Northampto TO EXTERMINATE Scientists having pro

mon house fly is re

spread of some of the eases, it becomes th house keeper to assi ing the little pests. Many contrivances for the purpose, inc many kinds, stick ent makes of poison, will kill some flies the to be as many left as only one really effect them all, and that Pads, being sure to tions carefully. One et of Wilson's Fly known to kill a bu few pads properly the flies in any room

MR. FRASER'S The general esteer late James E. Fraser

community was ev large number of peop sent at the funera noon. Floral tributes numerous and cover The funeral service conducted by Rev. I T. T. Worden of St. choir sang with muc Perfect Peace, and N Thee Dr. Fraser a service at the grave tery, where intermen late Mr. Fraser had nent Pythian, and a

sion of the service. Pythias formed a grave and their o were gone through. Prelate James Mouls service, which consist and the offering up the close of Mr. M each knight deposit myrtle on the grave, prayer all knelt in a Charles Nevins. Dave Cosman, John Doher

> HALIFAX RE HALIFAX, Aug. 7

regatta by the Lorne a serious accident shell race resulting two of the boats. starters, including junior Lornes, St. Ma and North West Ar senior Lornes soon t ly followed by St. turning point the le got safely around whe of St. Mary's swung way that the bow of struck it near the after through it and ruining portion. The accide through St. Mary's tur buoy. The bow of t was smashed for seve After the accident the forged ahead and w Woodside second and : third. Time 10.09 ove

LIEUT. ANNIE LI

Miss Annie Lear, a 1 Salvation Army, died Saturday of pleuro pne ville. N. S. She was a foundland and only 23 eight months Lieut. pressed many listeners beautiful voice. While many friends and was of the most capable office adian branch of the a vember she left for Ha In all the S. A. meether premature death with much feeling an ficers and others. She in Cape Breton. Buria at Halifax.

Bark Rosa has saile for Valencia with deal The Lucy Oporto and have arrived at W shi