TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR

EIGHT PAGES -- FRIDAY MORNING MARCH 4 1904 -- EIGHT PAGES

REE JAP ASENATE PO ANDED IN KOREA 15,000 AT CHINAMPO, 60,000 AT WONSON

BATTLE EXPECTED AT END OF MARCH Drummond, Who Told Story of Seeing Kennedy in Reading Room.

Eye-Witnesses of Naval Fight at Port Arthur Tell of

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backs.

from Chemulpo, dated March 2, says ed at Chinampo and gone to Pingthat 15,000 Japanese troops have land-

yang.

A Harbin correspondent of The Daily Chronicle gives a numor that 60,000 Japanese have landed at Wonson.

The Shanghai correspondent of The Daily Telegraph asserts that three separate Japanese armies have landed in Korea, and the Paris edition of The New York Herald publishes a report from Chefoo to the effect that six Japanese cruisers, escorting 10 transports, have been seen steaming in the direction of the Gulf of Liaotung.

Nothing in any of these reports is improbable, but it is evident that Japan is maintaining strict secrecy as to her plans.

Jap Controls the Sea.

Jap Controls the Sea. Under date of March 3 a Chefoo correspondent of The Daily Telegraph says that, altho Japan has lost a small cruiser and the machinery of two of her warships have been damaged, these probably have been fully repaired, and in any event Japan has complete command of the sea, and will resume her naval movements, the landing of Japanese troops at the best strategic positions and the occupation strategic positions and the occupation of territory near Port Dalny as soon as the winter moderates. He predicts that having crossed the Yalu River THE JAPANESE WILL THREATEN KIRIN, CUTTING THE RAIL ROADS AND MENACING VLADIVOSTOCK, WHILE A SECOND FORCE DEALS WITH THE LIAOTUNG PENINSU-

According to the Chefoo correspondent of The Morning Post a Japanese just now for Japanese sympathizers to battleship has run aground near Che-

Russians Badly Equipped.

result of a collision between a Russian terpedo boat and an Egyptian revenue cutter, at Kantara, in the canal, the latter was sunk. The Russians saved the crew of the cutter. The canal will be blocked for at least twenty-four Yinkow, March 3.—The Russo-Chinese St. Petersburg, March 3.—The land-

SILENCE OF JAPS.

Alleged Jep Losses.

London, March 4.—The general idea among correspondents in the far cast appears to be that no important land battle is expected before the end of March.

Nothing in this novel opening of a momentous war is more significant of the thoro preparation of the Japanese than the masterful silence in which they have veiled the inception and development of their campaign, both by sea and land. In their maritime operations the public have already become accustomed to the sudden emergence of old Togo's flect out of the darkness, a brief but effective blow, and a disappearance again into space. Where he goes and what he does during these eloquent periods of eclipse no one here knows, and no one there tells.

Brantford, March 3.—(Special.)—3.

Clayton Drummond, who figured prominently as a witness for the defence on the Kennedy murder trial last week, and a disappear of the darkness, a brief but effective blow, and a disappear of the darkness, a brief but effective blow, and a disappear of the darkness, a brief but effective blow, and a disappear of the darkness, a brief but effective blow, and a disappear of the darkness, a brief but effective blow, and a disappear of the darkness, a brief but effective blow, and a disappear of the darkness, a brief but effective blow, and a disappear of the darkness, a brief but effective blow, and a disappear of the defence of the theorem of the theorem of the darkness of the defence of the theorem of the defence of the darkness of the defence of the theorem of the darkness of the defence of the theorem of the darkness of the defence of the darkness of the defence of the theorem of the darkness of the defence of the theorem of the darkness of the defence of the darkness of the defence of the darkness of the darkness

tells.

These intermittent cannon flashes that speak out of a night that knows no day are easier of accomplishment than the shrouding of military dispositions. But here, too, these impenetrable, unemotional little yellow men have succeeded in wrapping themselves, their plans and their movements in the same mystery of tactiurnity. News comes to the western world from every conceivable point thruout the hemispheres, except the one place when real information could come. Japs have been reported time and again in all possible and impossible localities, and to be meditating or actually performing all sorts of possible and impossible operations. One thing is certain—they are doing something—something that will result in a stroke as sudden, as unexpected, possibly as crushing as that delivered by the fleet in the harbor of Port Arthur.

Russia, too, is silent, but no one attributes her attitude to design, or that it covers active preparation for an offensive movement. No

or that it covers active preparation for an offensive movement. No doubt she is straining every nerve to repair the defects resulting from her lack of foresight and preparation. And we may be very certain that there is nothing favorable to communicate since there is nothing forthcoming. The damage already occasioned to Russia's prestige in the far east is so serious, and the necessity of reviving the drooping spirit of her own people so clamant, that a victory of any kind would only be too greedily grasped at and blazoned far and wide. What the real truth is regarding her transportation difficulties and the incredible hardships to which her troops are subjected during their long journey over the frozen wastes of Siberia is not known—very likely never will be known. But that the situation is causing the Russian government grave anxiety needs no further proof. government grave anxiety needs no further proof. It has been suffi-ciently declared by the despairing and clamorous appeals to the personal loyalty of the people to the Great White Czar and their intense religious

Japan does not intend to remove her embargo on the departure of the numerous band of war correspondents now eating their hearts out at Tokio, until the first battle of the war is fought. However disappointing it may be to these impatient gentlemen, thirsting as they are to raise their own and their paper's reputation in the eyes of a sensation_loving public, there is reason in the strict censorship Japan is exercising in regard to her military policy. She has rightly determined to leave her generals in the field full freedom of action, and all the advantage silence lends to strategy. There is only one safe conclusion just now for Japanese sympathizers to draw meantime—silence is safety, and is the first condition of success.

"Russians Badly Equipped. "Refugees from Port Arthur," the Nagasaki correspondent of The Times cables, "believe that there were 30,000 troops there the middle of February. They report that the 10,000 Russian troops who were despatched to Korea the beginning of February were so ill-equipped with transport and supplies that it was thought they would be compelled to return. "They say also that the Russians of th Tow morning. It is not known what bearing this will have on Kennedy, who was not quitted, and has since left for parts unknown. It is doubtful if he can again be tried for murder no matter what is discovered. The police tree of the opinion that Kennedy could be arrested and charged and charged und charge

Inland Engagement to Stop

oesieged.

Sir Robert Hart, director of Chinese living has as great need of life as-

chin as Viewed by Russian

The people of Korea are neither Japanese for threes. They are Mongollan and have a ploysyllable language, with a phonetic alphabet. They have a recorded history, of disputed authenticity, which claims for the river mouth, as usual. This step, them a continuous existence as a Korean lepile of about 5000 years, the earlier part of which of course, is shrouded in the Matal Ceilings, Skylights and Roofing-A B Ormsby & Co., cer. Queen and Research of tradition and fable.

Nothing but the best a: Thomas'.

the local Y.M.C.A. at the time of the crime in Sept. 30 last. He said that in nothing to the authorities at the time of his seeing Kennedy at the Y.M.C.A. for an hour and half that afternoon.

Not long afterwards Drummond was discharged from the Y.M.C.A.; presumably because of unreliability. He then obtained employment at Massey-Harris shop. While working there he is said to have got mixed up in an assault case. He was arrested, and while in jail awaiting his hearing met Kennedy. Drummond, it appears, is quite a loquacious chap and not very friendly with the prisoner Kennedy. Drummond's residence in jail was brief, but no sooner was he liberated than he boldly asserted Kennedy was than he boldly asserted Kennedy was in the Y.M.C.A. at the above hours. He plainly recollected the incident, and is story was little shaken at the

since the trial has brought out the fact that the Y.M.C.A. was a busy erally were out of their usual order during the afternoon in question. Provisions were stored in the dressing room, Many ladies were also present thruout the afternoon. None remember seeing Kennedy. A person who was familiar with the state of affairs at that time characterizes Drummond's story as very improbable. In view of these and other facts the police are inclined to doubt Drummond's story. They have found him to be a shiftless character. He once posed as an amacharacter. He once posed as an ama-eur detective, but his fame was limitd. New and sensational developments re expected at the police court to-mor-

S.p.m., Q.O.R., buglers' dinner, Arlington
Hotel, S.p.m., F. Company, Highlanders, dinner,
Grand Union, S.p.m.,
Hamilton School concert, Dingman's Hamilton School concert, Dingman's
Hall, S p.m.
Prof. Ellis, on "Basis of Flame,"
Technical School, S p.m.
Prof. Squair, "Church Architecture in
France," St. Margaret's College, S p.m.
Assault at arms, Varsity, S p.m.
Princess, "Nancy Brown," S p.m.
Grand, "My Aunt Bridget," S p.m.
Majestic, "Two Little Waifs," 2 and
S p.m.

COLE MURDER WITNESS CHARGED WITH PERJURY

Kennedy in Reading Room,

crime in Sept. 30 last. He said that in the afternoon Kennedy was in the reading room of the building from 12:30 to 2 engaged in writing a letter. It will be remembered that several witnesses gave evidence they saw Kennedy near the Willows at that time. Drummond knew of Kennedy's subsequent arrest, but strange to say, said nothing to the authorities at the time of his seeing Kennedy at the Y.M.C.A.

place on Sept. 30. A big rummage sale was in progress and things gen-erally were out of their usual order

History, Mirch Ba-The History-Others and secondary for the local decisions companied by the secondary of the latest members of the properties to heavy triblee in any properties trible heavy triblee in any properties trible heavy triblee in any properties to hea

S p.m.
Shea's, vaudeville, 2 and 8 p.m.
Star, burlesque, 2 and 8 p.m.

INCITING TO VANDALISM.



THE JAP: Take a crack at him, John-he's only a big hollow bluff.

be compelled to return. They say also that the Russians treated the Japanese at Pont Arthur so brutally that they fled to the search sone, embarked in small harbor boats and endeavored to reach Port Dalny. Several were drowned." Preirie Settlers Lose All in a Day Several were drowned. Viadivostock, March 3.—It is reported here that a Japanese steamer dicate that five persons have been dicated the district that five persons district destroying houses. Not On the Program Vet the opinion that Kennedy could

Figure 1. Service of the Name of Again, and the Name of Again, on Pat. 2.

Leaving, Olda, March 2.—Reports to the service of t

of the Gulf of Liaofung, thus protecting the right flank and rear of the forces in Manchuria from the Japanese army.

WHAT BALFOUR SAID.

London, March 3.—Premier Balfour aroused both cheers and derisive laughter by the statements in the house of commons this afternoon that he had never advocated protection either in or outside the cabinet.

Into technenplating inviting the country with Mr. Chamberlain's scheme, but he decried the attempt being made to cast ridicule on the colonial suggestions so solemnly made.

Lord Brassey said that protectionist countries would never lower their duties on British goods, and quoted from a speech by the Canadian minister of agriculture that anything which would interfere with the purchasing power of the Chamberlain's scheme, but he decried the attempt being made to cast ridicule on the colonial suggestions so solemnly made.

Lord Brassey said that protectionist countries would never lower their duties on British goods, and quoted from a speech by the Canadian minister of agriculture that anything which would interfere with the purchasing power of England would be a deadly blow to care the country out when the colonies in countries would never lower their duties on British goods, and quoted from a speech by the Canadian minister of agriculture that anything which would interfere with the purchasing power of England would be a deadly blow to care incited us to enter into reciprocal reliance in the following made to cast ridicule on the colonies suggestions so solemnly made.

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the government, said that the colonies in general had not made us a definite offer, but they in a practical manner incited us to enter into reciprocal relations by giving as a token of their goodwill a preferential treatment reiter inconsiderable nor by any means valueless. He quoted from the resolutions passed unanimously the Anglo-French modus vivendi, respecting the

Lord Goschen said the great bulk of lar Dineen quality

the British people were in favor of some closer tie between the motherland and the colonies.

please accept this infination.

CRISTOF—On Wednesday, March 2, 1904.
Robert Cristoe of Barrie (Barrie Book Bindery), in his 69th year Remains to be at his daughter's, Mrs. Muskle, 116 Wilitian-street, on Friday, at 10.30 a.m.
Funeral Saturday, at 3 p.m., to St. James' Cemetery. Kingston papers please (cpy.

PHILPOTT—Josephine Mary Monahan, wife of Vaughan Philpott, Esq. of Fergus, died on Wednesday morning at the residence of her mother. Mrs. J. Stephen Monahan, 93 Breadalbane-street, R.I.P.
Funeral from her mother's residence, 93 Breadalbane-street, R.I.P.
Sun.

Fon. 29, to the wife of David Butler, a son.
FORSYTH—At Peterboro, on Feb. 20, to the wife of D. Forsyth, a son.
POPE—At Loudon, on Feb. 29, to the wife of Wm. Graves, a daughter.

Fon. 20, to the wife of David Butler, a son.
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DEEPEN WELLAND CANAL KINGSTON GRAIN MEN SAY

ONE CENT

Show Advantages of St. Lawrence Route to Dominion Transportation Commission.

Kingston, March 3.-The Dominion Transportation Commission, consisting of John Bertram, Toronto, and Robert Reford, Montreal, met in the Kingston council chamber to hear evidence as to the grain carrying trade between Fort William and the seaboard. Much information along this line was given by Capt. John Gaskin, president of the Kingston Board of Trade; H. W. Richardson of the Richardson grain firm; L. L. Henderson of the Monttreal Transportation Company; H. A.

New YORK.

It was also proven that Kingston, instead of Port Colborne, was the proper point of transhipment, as the cost would be far less for the steamers. to come to Kingston and tranship their cargoes into 60,000 bushel barges to Montreal, than it would for them

to Montreal, than it would for them to tranship at Port Collorne into barges that would have to run the dangers of a lake voyage.

The Kingston marine men argued that the greatest thing required to improve the transportation route from Fort William to Montreal was the enlarging and deepening of the Welland Canal. The commissioners' attention was drawn to the necessity of enlarging the entrance lock at Morrisburg Canal from 280 to 800 feet, so as to make it the same as those at Iroquois and Farran's Point.

Far Recorded, 15 in Toronto. So far, the boys outnumber the girls by

In the missy independence of Canadian boyhood,

There were thirteen coupons received yesterday. Two are on behalf of Toronto babes, of whom in all fifteen will celebrate their first birthday four years hence, below seven boys and four girls.

Hastings, Wellington and Peterboro counties have three each of the little strangers. Other counties heard from yesterday were Renfrew, Lambton, Oxford and Lincoln, contributing to a total of 24 counties in the

ATE MATCHES.



Calvin and Capt. Thomas Donnely. It was clearly shown that the St. Lawrence route was the cheapest for carrying, the cost per bushel from Fort William to the seaboard being 3 3-8, as against 5 9-10 via Buffalo and

BOYS OUTNUMBER THE GIRLS.

There Are 48 Leap Year Bables So

"As I happen to be one of the lucky number, I fill out the enclosed coupon," writes one applicant for The World's silver souvenir mugs for leap-year bables, and the nference is that the stork has visited his nearly two to one, Out of 48 recorded, 31 ome day will, if all's well, strut around the husky independence of Canadian

contributing to a total of 24 counties in the province now represented.

25c Briar Pipes for 10c. Alive Bollard.