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MARQUIS ITO COMES ON THE KAGA MARU

He States That Japan Is Not Opposed to Russian Aggression-Two Countries Are Friendly.

on the steamer Kaga Maru, after a most delightful trip. He is travelling for the benefit of his health, which has been failing for some months. From here he proceeds to Seattle on the steamer and there will be accorded an official welcome. He will travel through the United States, and will possibly visit London, Eng., before his return three or four months hence.

It is now about four years since the Marquis passed through this city en route to the Jubilee celebration in London. In personal appearance he has changed but little since then. Though alling, he still possesses that quick turn and indomitable known to all the world's greatest politi-cians, among whom he occupies a very high clans, among whom he occupies a very high place. He it was who made the constitu-will represent the new head of the cortion of Japan. He left his parents when he was 15 years old and visited all over the country, and subsequently became a most prominent person in the time of th

revolution at Ikiu. He was one of the earliest visitors rope and introduced Western civilization to Japan. He was sent to foreign coun-tries quite often as an ambassador of Japan, and each time discharged his futtos quite often as foreign coun-tries quite often as an ambassador of Japan, and each time discharged his futtos quite often as foreign coun-tries quite often as an ambassador of Japan and each time discharged his futtos quite often as foreign coun-tries quite often as an ambassador of Japan and each time discharged his futtos quite often as an ambassador of the place Stone. The party for peace Stone is the party for peace last night. duties quite successfully. He was also left for San Francisco last night. Prime Minister at the time of the Japan China war and succeeded in introducing Japan to Western countries He has very good knowledge of English and is

very sociable. The Marquis is now about fifty years of age. He is attired in the regulation European dress, and wears a somewhat heavy beard. Accompanying him is a party of prominent Japanese, including Hon. K. Tsuzuki, advisory minister of the department of education.

On his arrival here he was met by a party of distinguished Japanese, ameng whom were Consul Shimuzu, ef Vancouver; Consul Hayashi, of Seattle; and Messrs. Yeameko and Sakio.

When asked what he thought of Russian aggression in the Far East, the Marquis stated, at the outer wharf this morning, that he did not consider any steps in this lirection now being taken by the Czar were hostile to Japan. His country was not op-posed to any present movement of Russia: in fact, he stated that the relationships between the two countries were now of the friendliest. Just before leaving Japan the Marquis

said in a speech: "Affairs of the Far East have become the subjects of the closest attention on the part of European and American powers part of European and American powers during the last few years, and there are indications that the Far East will be brought into closer touch with foreign deem it most necessary that Japanese should make exhaustive Inquiries into the affairs of Europe and America by means of personal inspection. I hope that py thin alward will help me in furthering the werrare of our country. Looking into the present state of Japan, political circles are mind. seem to be enjoying temperary tranquility, as there is no important political direction of politicians, The policy of the govern-ment, it is advisable that they should exercises sufficient deliberation and direct geomposed of men who are not are short time, his wife is any reset government, being composed of men who are not are short time, his wife is any reset government, being composed of men who are not are short time, his wife is any reset government, being composed of men who are not the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-stription will effect a complete curry spection on all guestions, and not resort to any reset government, being composed of men who are not the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-stription will effect a complete curry spection on all guestions, and not resort to any reset down and curres female was high enforts. The bing composed of the work and curres female was high enforts. The latest revort said, however, that they did not expect the tweet that they should exercises sufficient deliberation and curres female was high enforts. The bing composed of the work and the drains which enfered the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-stription will effect a complete curry spection on all guestions, and not resort to any reset government, being composed of the work are the transposed of the transposed of the work are the transposed of the work are the transposed of the work are transposed of the transposed of the work are the transposed of the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-the work are the drains which enfered the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-the work are the drains which enfered the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-the work are the transposed of the work are the transposed of the work

kai to regard it with any hostile intention; nor can it be regarded as their rival. With regard to the attitude assumed by our you when I resigned the premiership, and it seems that nothing has since happened to change this attitude. I would advise yon, gentlemen, that you should assist the government with all possible kindness and to cornse the government a landly be tolerated if it acts contrary to public hind terest, but the fundamental aim of poli-tics being the promotion of the well-being of the country, it is to be hoped that the terest, but the fundamental aim of poli-tics being the promotion of the well-being of the country, it is to be hoped that the interest of the state will not be sacrificed to party considerations. I must repeat my advice that you should exercise the utmost precaution and deliberation on all political questions and to refrain from taking any reckless and lil-advised steps, but rather aim at the consolidation of the party's in-finence and induce people to regard our party with more esteem and considera-tion." There is no similar offer of free con-sultation by letter which has behind it aphysician of Dr. Pierce's eminence and physician of Dr. Pierce's eminence and success, or an institution of world-wide fame such as the Invalids' Hotel and specialist's opinion absolutely without party with more esteem and considera-tion."

CONVINCED BY PRINTED TESTI-MONY of the hundreds of the cured, Mrs. Benz, of 418 E. Sth street, New York, who MONY of the was for years a great sufferer from Caprocured two bottles of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder and it effected an absolute cure in a very short while. One puff through the blower will clear the head and stop headache. 50 cents. Sold by and stop headache. 50 cents. So Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-113.

SWORN IN.

Sir Louis Davies Took His Seat on Bench Yesterday.

Ottawa, Oct. 1 .- Sir Louis Davies was sworn in as justice of the Supreme court to-day, and took his seat upon the bench. All the ministers of the Crown in the city All the ministers of the Grown in the entry were present on the occasion, and shook hands with their old colleague. An ad-dress was presented by the local bar of-fering congratulations. He then replied briefly thanking, and hoping that he would discharge his duties impartially . and fairly.

CANCER CURED. 6 cents in stamps for new cer and Its Clauses."

Senator Beveridge Tells of the Kienot scope Incident With Count Tolstoi.

STORY DENIED

Senator Beveridge, who, as stated elsewhere in this issue, arrived on the teamer Kaga Maru from the Orient this norning, gives a most emphatic denial to the story circulated about him getting EXPLOSION FOLLOWED Kienotoscope artist to make views o him interviewing Tolstoi, so that he could make views in a lecture tour through the United States.

To a Times representative he said this its own answer. I spent a very pleasant Thirteen Men Are Believed to Be Dead Shamrock and Columbia Succeeded in Over Three Hundred Were Wounded or The Decourt Post of his conversation, but of course I present-ed no subjects in conversation to him. I am not going to deliver any lectures on him or on any other subject, and I did not have myself signed in the kienoto-Marquis ito, one of the greatest states-scope. While I was with Count Tolstoi, men the Far East, arrived this morning Mr. Burton Homes, the American illustrated lecturer, who was then getting materials in Russia, signed in the kienotcthem in Manuchuria or Russia, or his The last reports received from the

A NEW ASSISTANT.

GEORGE PULLMAN MARRIED.

Carson, Nev., Oct. 1.-George M. Pull-man, son of the late Geo. M. Pullman, The cause is generally believed to have



The happiness of home life depends largely on the health of the wife and mother. When her strength is unequal to the daily cares and duties of home, the evening hour finds her utterly worn out, too tired to talk, too weary to read. At first even she is glad to have her husband go out for the evening. She wants rest and quiet at any price. And so the foundation for marital misery is often laid in ill-health. But when the houseard is health

present government being composed of ceration and cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong and sick cal party, there is no occasion for the Selyukal to regard it with any hostile intention;

WAS NEARLY ORAZY.
It was pleased that Dr. Pierce answered my letter," writes Mrs. C. W. Young, of South Regent Street (Lee Park), Wilkesbare, Penna, "I am perfectly willing for you to use my name and address, as I think if my duty to let the people know what a wonderful medicine you medicine I would scon be all right. My back used to almost break and I would gt sick at my stomach and have such headaches I did not then I began taking your medicine. When baby was expected I took it all the time and never get those dizzy spells now. I hardly ever have and to dread to get up, I felt so, and the baby was expected I took it all the time and never get those dizzy spells now. I hardly ever have and work to my town to do y. They are its the light of our bears and the work years old and my our medicine did for us. We are both healthy, thanks to Dr. Pierce's medicine."

ALMOST A SKELETON.

ALMOST A SKELLETON. "Your 'Favorite Prescription' has done so much for me," says Mrs. Susan Weast, of Lawr, daty to write to you and tell you I think it seved my life. I had been under the treatment of two doctors-had two mishaps. I was a happy mother. I had not conter child in the best of health. I cannot seription."" The Director Morgan gives the opinion much in praise of your 'Favorite Pre-scription.""

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are at once the most agreeable and most effec-tive laxative for women's use.

MANY LIVES LOST AGAIN THE RACERS IN EXTENSION MINE FAIL TO FINISH CUP RACE OFF OWING OUTBREAK OF FIRE TO THE LIGHT WINDS

-The Rescue Party Fails Covering Only Part of the Triangular Course To-Day. to Return.

(Special to the Times.)

Nanaimo Oct. 1.—Another disaster has occurred at the ill-fated coal mines of challenger turned out with the sun this scope Count Tolstoi and his grand-children, but of course I am not in the picture. The Russian papers got his picture. The Russian papers got his nel and No. 3, is ablaze and serious snap of early autumn in the air, and captured. doubts are expressed as to whether the overhead was an unspotted sky. Break-Senator Beveridge declined to give any opinion of the conditions as he found the mines will be a complete wreck.

mines is to the effect that satisfactory progress is being made in checking the fire, and that they have strong hopes of San Francsico, Cal., Oct. 1 .- Julius keeping it out of the other workings. spirit that is so characteristic in his life. The Marquis's career is almost too well known to all the world's greatest politic repart in rule and rule the southern Pacific, has, according to a known to all the world's greatest politic.

> avoided allowing any news to go abroad, although from here dense clouds of subsided, and there was vary little surf plying to a communication from Acting smoke could be seen rising from the on the Jersey coast.

to seek safety by fleeing to the workings of the connecting shafts. Some who escaped in this way did so very narrow-One man, after becoming exhausted in flight, fell down, striking the door in

doing, which let him into fresh air. When it was found that the shaft was on fire help was asked in the way of hose and fire fighting appliances from inding places. A relief party of twelve men, who en-

red the mine to afford succor to those believed to have been overcome, were Manager Bryden and his brother and Alex. Falls then bravely attempted to afford relief to those imprisoned. They were driven back, Manager Bryden being dragged out in an unconscious conion. He afterwards regained con-

The work of fighting the flames so as o preserve the other workings was persistently followed. At the last report they were succeeding in keeping it with-in bounds and the men were gaining headware accient the descent beadway against the flames. An explosion occurred at about 11 c'clock, and all are waiting anxiously. fearing that others may follow, and that the stoppings will be knocked out and

the flames will enter the other work-Among those lost are J. McCullum, A. Reeves, Jas. Watson, Tony, an Italian, David Griffith, who is married and is orthwest, one half west, a close fetch to a Royal Garrison Artilleryman, while unmanager of the baseball team at Lady- the finish on the starboard tack. smith; Wm. Blakeley, a son-in-law of J. McCullum, and who has only been

Inspector Morgan gives the opinion that the fire is now out at Extension, He tested gas escaping through the stopping and says it would put out any fire. Work is to commence in the tunnel this afternoon. The workings are separated from No. 2 workings by 12 feet of sand.

New York, Oct. 1 .- A fifteen-knot Ladysmith. Natal, Sept. 30 .- The Britfast was over by 7 o'clock, and half an hour later sail covers were taken off the

No Delegation

Boers Banished.

main sails and jibs and stay sails were a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Brus-Both yachts were ready for a start by ing a delegation to the President of the 8.40. The mooring chains had been un-shackled, and they were holding only by a slip line. All night the wind had non-intervention."

on the Jersey coast. The members of the committee stated President Schalkberger, received Sep-tember 15th. Lord Kitchener promises

have to shift the starting point to very close to the Jersey shore near Seabright. At 9 o'clock the observer at Sandy Under the volksraad to a member of the Cape Colony assembly declaring that "the time is ripe to drive the English from

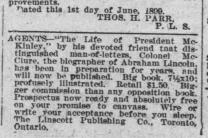
big dent in her port quarter made by the revenue cutter Gresham in collision on Saturday had been straightened out and a coat of green paint covered all outer Work Point Artilleryman Shot in Johnse Street Shooting Gallery marks of the accident.

-The boats are now manoeuvr-Later Particulars. Nanaimo, Oct. 1.-The report that line. The wind is not over four knots.

12.30.-The yachts are almost becalmed and about 31 miles of the course have been covered 1.20.-Both boats seem to have cought day a nice breeze from the southeast. Sham-

lock caught it first, and is apparently getting small advantage from it, but Columbia is still in the lead. Positions Changing 1.28 .- Shamrock is ahead and appears to be steadily pulling away from Colum-

bia, having more wind. 1.45.-The first mark is now two miles away, and the boats are nearly on even



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NOTICE.

Later Particulars.

Last night all the inlets were closed starboard tack, Shamrock having swung Lord Roberts. At the time of his death

there. All the works are thus shut in.

tunnel will be affected. Nanaimo. Oct. 2.—The latest news from Extension is that all the avenues for air are closed to the workings in the mine. An intense heat is felt on the surface near the fan shaft, indicating fire within. The mines have to be kept stopped to prevent danger, so there is no chance of recovering the bodies. The only danger felt is that an explosion may occur, driving out some of the stoppings.

sent up in stops.

of the mine. About the middle of the afternoon the report was received here that the mines were on fine. The company studiously avoided allowing any news to go abroad

last night that it was their earnest desire to send the Schalkberger letter to the to send the yachts to the windward leg of ten miles from the start, so that in case the wind should shift the yachts would at least have a beat in some por-tion of the race. But ten miles from Sandy Hook lightship would have brought the yachts upon the Long Isl-and shore, and in order to give them a beat of ten miles to windward, it looked this morning as if the committee would have to shift the starting point to very

Hook reported the wind at 14 miles from the northeast and the sea smooth. In conclusion the northeast and the sea smooth. Columbia was the first to start for the that, having annexed the two republics lightship, followed a few moments later to Great Britain, he cannot break faith mated sight than it had on either of the ency to Cape rebels is concerned, this is previous race days. There was a large the prerogative of the rulers which must fleet of pleasure crafts hovering about, and a noticeable increase in the number of sailing yachts. be exercised with unfettered discretion. A proclamation has been issued pro-viding for the sale of properties of the

of sailing yachts. Sir Thomas Lipton's steam yacht, the Erin, was well to the front of the fleet with a distinguished party on board. The vious proclamation.

After a conference on board the committee boat signals were set for the was the scene of a shooting affray last course as follows: The first leg due night, as the result of which a Mrs. Mceast, a beat; the second a leg south southwest, one half west, a broad reach the lock-up charged with shooting with

THE RACE BY BULLETIN. New York, Oct. 1.—At 9.15 a.m. the wind had dropped to $12\frac{1}{2}$ knots at Sandy Hook station, with indications that it was gradually decreasing. Both

Colum- he was a member of the Royal Yeo-



\$1.50 manum. \$1. VOL 32. SIR THOMAS FAILS TO LIFT THE SHAMROCK DEFEATED FOR THE THIRD To-Day's Race Was Most Excit the Series, Columbia Winni On Time Allowance.

New York, Oct. 4 .- The same northwester which yesterday ble lumbia to victory prevailed this ing. It scoured across the lowe and kicked up white caps in every tion; it made the flags and penna board the fleet anchored inside the as straight as boards, and out to se a lot of coasters down the Jersey at a lively rate. As yesterday, creased steadily after sunrise, and o'clock was blowing from 18 to 20 In fact it seemed to have more than at the same time yesterd perhaps to a storm reported n Bermudas. Nearly all the pilot be the station off Sandy Hook were reefed down, and only the heavily coasting schooners were able to all sail. There was an added to frost in the air, but overhead a l sunshine from a clear, autumn s wind and weather were absolutel fect for the day's contest.

Under the rules to-day's race een miles to windward or leeway turn, and it was a foregon on that the course would be a d re the wind to the first mar the wind held true a long bea the finish. It was in just such this two years ago that Col e Shamrock I, a decisive beat six minutes. It was again weather, or at least wh n vacht people have been ask ng experts looked keen interest to the sple wind to-day as pron test of Shannock's ab

eriority on both th ach and the windward work, et the two racers have not n e wind. While Saturday's description, the wind wa and uncertain that pone of the isidered it as decisive.

THE RACE BY BULLETIN. New York, Oct. 4 .- 8:15 a. m.-A 18-knot wind is blowing off the west, weather clear, and sea comp smooth, promising another ideal day for Columbia and Shamrock. 9.20 .- The wind still holds stron oth rachts are going out to the s

line under tow. 10 .- Both yachts dropped their to ind is still 18 knots from the ittee boat set the sign ourse fifteen miles south southeast ward and a beat home. -Both boats are to windw

the line on the port tack. The Start. 11.-They are off. Columbia in the 11:15,-The official time of the start the Marconi wireless telega umbia, 11:00; Shamrock. 11:03. started on the handleap gun. 11:17. - Columbia continues to

11:27 .- Shamrock seems to be overhau imbia.

Shamrock Ahead. 11:30.-Shamrock has passed Columnand seems to be pulling rapidly away t

11:47.-Shamrock is still leading east 100 yards. 1:55 .- Columbia crossed the starting Just fifteen seconds after the ham gun. Shamrock apparently has p away a bit more, and at the present of sailing will tern the first mark within her time allowance to Columbia. 11:57.—Shamrock crossed the line jus seconds ahead of the handicap gun. 12:03 p. m.—Shamrock is now fully minute ahead

ninute ahead. 12:09.-A favorable slant of wind has parent y enabled Columbia to close gap a little. The boats are now y

es of the outer mark. 12:12.-Columbia gains sligatly. 12:33 .- The wind is now ten knots. Sh ock forty seconds ahead.

12:42 .- The boats are very near uter mark. Shamrock still leading. At Outer Mark.

12.53.—Shamrock turned the outer mat 12.48:57 and Columbia at 12.49:45 ficial time) 12:54 .- Barr held the port tack but an

stant, then went on the starboard t Both 'yachts are holding for the Je 12:59.-Marconi reports that Sha irned the outer mark 48 seconds a

1:14.-The official time of turning Marconi wireless telegray amrock, 12.48:46; Columbia, 12.49:35. Columbia Ahead.

1:21.-Columbia passed Shamrock at 1 1:34 .- Columbia is now nearly a mile indward 1:45 .

-The wind holds true at 12 kg Both boats are still on the port tack. 2:04.—Columbia has gone about on arboard tack and still, holds her Shamrock quickly followed around on starboard tack. 2:10.-Columbia is still ahead.

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