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JAPANESE FIGHTING FRONT ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY MILES LONG.

Generals Kuroki and Oku's Forces Effect a Junction--Kai Chau Captured After a Severe Fight--Tokio Hears That Three Forts of Port Arthur Were Taken on Sunday.

ent of the Morning Post says that the Japanese second army has effected a juncture with the first army and that the whole force now has a fighting front of

Japs Capture Kai Chou After Severe Fight. London, June 30—The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says that severe fighting took place at Kai Chau on June 25 which resulted in the capture of that place on the morning of June 26.

Tokio Ridicules Story of Oku's Retirement London, June 30-The Tokio correspondent of the Times says that the report sent out from St. Petersburg of General Oku's retirement is ridiculed in Japan, where day in forcing a battle is we'll under ood to be due to the habit of the Jap se generals of not striking before the deliberate completion of all their prelimi-

Russia sks France to Coal Baltic Fleet,

London, June 30-The Paris correspond ent of the Times says it is reported that the Russian government has applied to

The Russian government, the correspond ent says, is at present negotiating for a large supply of coa! not only in France

Three Port Arthur Forts Fall.

Tokio, June 29-3.30 p. m.—It is un-officially reported that the Chic Wan Shan, Chit An Shan and So Cho Shan forts, southeast of and part of the Port Arthur defences, were captured on Sunday alter an all day fight beginning with an artillery duel. So Cho Shan, it is added, was first captured and the other forts fell soon afterwards. The Russians retreated, leaving forty dead or wounded. The composition of the Japanese force has not been ascertained beyond the fact that it is said to have consisted of all branches of the service. The officials here do not con

Battleship Rammed at Crosstadt. St. Petersburg, June 29-6.16 p. m.-

report has just reached the Associated Press correspondent that the Russian iron-clad Netron Menia rammed the Russian battleship Navarian at Cronstadt this afternoon. The circumstances and the extent of the damage have not yet been

Conditions at Port A thur.

Chicago, June 29 .- A special to the Chicago Daily News from Chefoo says:
"Eight refugees who left Port Arthur in a Chinese junk were picked up this morn ing. They belonged to the upper class The information they gave seemed reliable

dition: The Czarevitch, Retvizan, Pobe dia, Peresviet, Poltava, Askold, Diana, Ba yan, Novik and twenty torpedo craft and

"The torpedo boat Amur is and the battleship Sevastopol slightle damaged, but they can soon be repaired. "There are 12,000 sailors and 40,000 soldiers in the fortress. Women are largely now been drafted into the army and ard drilling daily. There is plenty of foo: but the government is controlling price fugees also stated that owing to the jeer of the army the fleet was forced to make

St. Petersburg Anxious for News-

St. Petersburg, June 29-The fact that no further news of the land operations was received tonight did not serve to relieve the tension which is general thro out the city. The officials continue to fee confidence in General Kuropatkin's judg ment, and in his ability to deal with th vessels of the Battic fleet lic is keyed up in expectation the ports on their way to the cisive battle and is anxious for lic is keyed up in expectation of a

further raid had been made by the Vladivostok squadron arrived too late to be generally circulated. This report tallies with the intimation of the squadron's activity made in the Associated Press despatches which the report from a Russian correspondent at Madiusatch was imple correspondent at Vladivostok was sim

Russians Think Rain Will Stop Jape.

Liao Yang, July 29-The Japanese are reported to have retired ten to twenty miles from the posts which they recently

Owing to heavy rain, it is thought that operations north of Port Arthur have been indefinitely postponed.

It is unofficially stated that the Russian fleet put out from Port Arthur severa days ago and encountered the Japanese fleet. In the ensuing engagement between the two fleets, three ships were lost. No details of the engagement, however, are available here.

Japa Advar ce and Pussians Flee

Hai Cheng, June 29-The Japanese ontinuing to advance from Si Yu Yen and from Fong Wang. General Oku is marching north from Sen Chen. General Samsonof is contesting his progress, but is not offering serious resistance. The Jap-anese force advancing from the Mo Tien pass is composed of at least three regi ments and ten batteries of artillery. A force of equal strength is advancing from Fen Shui pass on the highroad to Laio Yang. The latter is supported by a column marching from Saimiza.

W. H. O IVE GETS A PROMOTION.

Ottawa, June 29—(Special)—W. H Olive, who has been in Montreal for man years in the freight office of the Inte plonial, has been appointed assistan eneral freight agent with head quarter n Montreal taking the place of James Hardwell, who has been appointed traffic officer of the railway commission.

CHICAGO BANK CASHIER EMB122LES \$60,000

Chicago, June 29-Colonel Jacob H. Plain, cashier of the German-American National Bank, of Aurora (Ills.), has been arrested charged with the misappropriation of \$60,000 of the funds of the bank. The peculations have extended over a period of three years. He was held in \$10,000 bonds for the July term of the federal

BG SPLIT IN BRITISH L'BERAL UNION CLUB.

Sixty-Four Members Resign Rather Than Fo low Chamberlain -- Bolters Form a New Club.

London, June 30-A significant political derelopment which calls out much comment from all the morning newspapers is the disruption of the Liberal-Union Club at yester day's general meeting when sixty-four mem-

day's general meeting when sixty-four members withdrew after announcing their resignations from the club.

The trouble arose over a resolution to send representatives of the club to the Liberal-Unionist council. By a majority of 108, composed of the followers of Joseph Chamberlain, the club decided to be represented in the council, and when the result was announced the minority of 84 immediately withdrew and formed a new club under the name of the Unionist Free Trade Club.

The affair is commented upon according to the affaliations of the newspapers, but it is conceded on every hand that it marks a new phase of the political situation as the Liberal-Union Club has been recognized as a powerful organization, thoroughly representative of the Liberal-Unionist party.

TO DIVIDE CANADA INTO SEVEN DISTINCT MILITARY DISTRICTS

Toront Report Says That Each Is to Be Commanded by a Maj r-General, and the Boundaries Will Be the Same as the Provinces.

Toronto, June 29—(Special)—It is re-ed on apparently good authority that of high rank will be placed in command important scheme of military reor in each province. nization is on foot as one sequal to the

his authority states it is the intention rank of major general. It is also said to be likely that major generals will be created by to divide the dominion into seven the likely that major generals will be created by the divide the boundaries of which ed to command the militia in other proving the command the militial command Il be co-extensive with those of the inces,

Colonel Otter is mentioned as the com mander of the Ontario militia with the his authority states it is the intention rank of major general. It is also said to



NO. & BEARER COMPANY, A. M. C.

Front row-(Left to right)-Sergt. Setchell, Sergt. Banks, Sergt. Major Fowler, Q. M. Sergt. F. H. Jones, Corp. Malcolm, Corp. Wilking Second row—Sergt. Coleman, Sergt. Com. Pounder McKay, Lieut. T. D. Walker, A. M. S., Major McLaren, A. M. S., Lieut. Skinner, A. M. S., Sergt. Atchison,

Third row—Pte. Rhinehart, Pte. Bean, Pte. Lawson, Corp. McDonald, Pte. Mitchell, Pte. Coleman, Pte. Hoeg.

Fourth row—Pte. Brown, Pte. Cox, Pte. Crawford, Corp. Bromfield, Corp. Jones, Pte. Lawton, Pte. Stewart, Pte. Sypher, Pte. Gilchrist.

CAMP SUSSEX DRILL BEGUN IN EARNEST.

Orderly on the Grounds and in the Town-Warm Reception for a Band Instructor With Yankee Uniform.

overnment contractors—these are the four

orning, save for a few clusters of fleecy clouds, the camp sward and circling billowy hills are a vivid green, there are scarlet blocks and knots of infantry and streets of snowy tents. There's a clipping breeze and it's need-

The blue of the sky is untroubled this

Sussex has a reputation for warmth, and mid-summer drill is hardly calculated to induce a man to put on his winter unerwear in order to make him feel con

Drill is here in all seriousness. The orning was welcomed with bugle calls, reveillie sounds at 5.30 o'clock, and three ours later every man was facing order from dozens of strenuous instructors. On the venom in that curt "solun," as if existence depended on the amount of alacrity shown in his movements, the private loved. He rambled within the lines of springs to attention. He seems in a Fredericton Infantry School detachme trance. His eyes are fixed, his very breath-Speaking of discipline, a few belated

mpanies from the region around Johnville in the north of the province, arrived here about 1.30 o'clock yesterday morn-They trooped from the train and wearily took up formation preparatory to marching to the grounds. You could see that they were tired. Some wore the imposing helmets (there were several misfits nd some the pugnacious appearing little forage caps. A few carried valises, and the sheathed bayonet dangling from the eft side had an aggravating way of slap

There were orders and yet more orders. The jaded men from the north were anxious to snatch a few hours of rest ere norning, for a bugler at reveillie hour has no conscience. In impatient ranks they awaited the final word of command, and presently it came:—
"Party—shoulder arms, slope arms, trail

arms, or any old way at all; quick march. And into the deadly breech they went with the passengers at the glowing car

No. 8 Bearer Corps.

No. 8 Bearer Company of St. John furish the field hospital section of the camp There are two officers and nineteen not ommissioned officers and men. The ful trength of the corps is now thirty-eight but it is not probable that the entire ent will be here. Up to date there are two casualties, Pto

McCormack, of the 73rd, and Pte. Allan f the 74th Regiments. Both men have an I njured hand, and will be obliged to re- of red or white cloth. nain in hospital for several days. The hospital is situated on the north lank of the infantry brigade, and in one

of the corps understands his duty, and the nedical and surgical stores are of the best. What do you think of a private having and there are other new buildings besides his orderly? Verily there are no shor comings about this camp. The trooper i uestion is now a pattern of soldierly near ness. His buttons gleam, you could shave Excellent Order in Town and Camp. ments have the gloss of a major-general's sword belt. He is pleased with himself. "The kid tackled me just before leaving home," he observed this morning, "and said he wanted to go to the camp. I couldn't discourage him. He said if I'd only take the column.)

Due throught the camp, there is most excellent order, and the same prevails in that the civil authority controll the military the civil. Indeed it is expected that it will depart from that one than a fortnight. Quebec in a little more than a fortnight it was strange to see parliament discussing it was strange to see parliament discussing it was strange to see parliament discussing in the fact that Sussex is supposedly Scott discourage him. He said if I'd only take the civil authority controll the military the civil. Indeed it is expected that it will depart from Quebec in a little more than a fortnight. About the same time the Eric will leave with a party of police to relieve the Chestought. Sir Wilfrid maintained that the civil authority controll the military and not the military and not

Camp Sussex, June 29-Blue, green, sear- him he'd clean my boots, my sword, my buttons, everything that wanted cleaning, while camp lasted. Well, say, it was tempting. I like to be neat all right all right, but the devil of it is in doing the cleaning yourself. So I thought it over and finally told him he could come along He hopped right aboard, didn't take the crouble to tell anyone what he was up t appier than a million clams. He sailed nto my boots this morning and polished hem to beat h-l." And the trooper viewed his feet with easy satisfaction.

An International Tilt.

There was an international tilt last evening, and it all arose over the fact that bandsman wearing the uniform of an other power essayed to mix with the red ackets. It was perfectly within his prov nce to appear at the camp, for he wa expected to give band instruction, but his wearing the uniform of the United State government did not tend to make him b loved. He rambled within the lines of t and the men looked at him inquiringly Then one asked him what he meant b being in a British camp dressed in the regimentals of the republic. He explained that he had been unable to procure suitable dress and added jocularly that the uniform he wore was as good as that worn by his questioners, anyway. On thi point there arose an uproarious difference

It was pointed out to Jonathan that he night have occasion to regret his words. Though he had gear of amazing pattern and beauty worked on his sleeves, and ore a peaked cap and had simply stunning stars on his collar, it was neverthe ess necessary for him to produce stronge proof of the uniform's equality ere the braves of the great chief across the waters rould believe. They plied him with point ed questions and asked, just incidentally whether he thought any man in camp andsman or otherwise, would consent to bey an order given by him. He guessed there wouldn't be any serious difficulty. From lightsome bantering the contro ersy grew until it assumed, for the tions, but he retired in good order.

Straw Hats for Infantry Wer.

The infantrymen are being furnished with straw hats, and at first glance, one ght be guilty of harboring the thought that the wearer is thinking of turning his sword into a pruning fork, for the hat does lend a suspiciously bucolic appearance to the soldiers. It's a common sense head overing, nevertheless. It's cool and even rakish. It has the military cut, to be sure -one side neatly turned up, with puggaree

The Hussar officers are out with a particularly fetching type this season. There isn't a hint of straw in the construction. There is a slight change in the appear here is large accommodation. Every man ance of the cavalry camps this year. oomy mess building for the accommoda ion of the officers has been constructed Today was practically taken up with addlery fitting, and inspection.

Not only in the quarters of the Hussars

DUNDONALD INCIDENT UP IN HOUSE AGAIN. unsuccessful in their attempt to resume operations. It is understood that among

Colonel White Inspected Militia Wednesday - Everything Very Haggart Moves Vote of Censure in Going Into Supply-Laurier Declares Civil Authorities Must Be Above

> rouse today said that the receipts on the overnment railways system for the eleven and the working expenses \$6,665,071, show ing a deficit of \$655,000.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier told Mr. Casgrain that the reports in the press announcing the cancellation of the Treadgold conces-

sions was correct.

The minister of railways said that standard passenger tariffs had been filed with the railway commission by the Dominion Atlantic, Vancouver, Westminster and Atlantic, Vancouver, Westmanster and Yukon, British Yukon, Kilondike Mines and Tilsonburg, Lake Erie and Pacific Railway companies. The time has been ex-tended till November 1st, the time within which railway companies may submit their

Haggart Moves Vote of Censure.

Upon the house being moved into com nittee of supply Hon. John Haggart loved in amendment a resolution express ng regret that the government had seen fit to withold documents of a public character to which parliament was entitled for the proper consideration of the matter which they related. The ex-minister which they related. Inc ex-minister of railway's complaint affected in the main matters which have already been well threshed out in other debates this season. There was the G. T. P. first proposition, which should have been submitted, h said, earlier than it was. The principa omplaint, however, was that p was not put in possession of Dundonald's report, because the officer commanding

Mr. Haggart rather championed the doc rine that the military control the civil authority.

Mr. Haggart had produced no new argument relating to the production of the G. T. P. petition. Sir Wilfrid quoted from the statutes the duties of the ministers in regard to reports which were contrary to the views expanded by Mr. Haggart. As to the Dundonald report it was not in the interest of the militia that such be pre sented to parliament and discussed. Squabbling over these matters before a policy was reached was not desirable.

and that the military was independent straight issue with him. The same law prevailed here as in England and that was

Military Rule in Cananda. Ottawa, June 29-(Special)-Hon. H. R. each and every branch of the public ser mmerson, minister of railways, in the vice.

nier if the minister of militia could suphe militia.

lid not so understand it. Haggart's Motion Dropped.

tariffs for review.

ellow citizens with the saints." trangers, but fellow citizens.

Sir Wilfrld Laurier. Sir Wilfrid Laurier in reply said that he

had never expected any quarter and never asked for any. As to the Blair memorandum it did not find its way into the hou in a regular way. His friend (Haggart, was an old parliamentarian and kner hat such a document was a confidential one. When Mr. Blair resigned he had the right to lay such papers as he saw fit be-fore the house with the permission of the governor general. He made his statement, out had not thought it advisable to ask permisison to place that memo before the house for the proper understanding of his case. Therefore, said Sir Wilfrid, he was still at a loss to know what right the house had to the production of the docu-

The contention of Mr. Haggart that here were two authorities in the militia department, one civil and one military the civil was one which he (Laurier) took

R. L. Borden held this was not the issue. The officer commanding had cer ionths ending May 31 dast was \$6,009,776, tain responsibilities. These responsibilities were wider than acceded by the govern

> press Lord Dundonald's annual report on Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the repo

> on the militia was published and what was not published was the policy of Lord Mr. Borden said that Lord Dundonald

In conclusion, Mr. Borden said that he was perfectly willing to accept the explanation of the premier in regard to the use of the word foreigner, but the premier was not so willing to accept from him an explanation of a word which he was said o have used early in the session. Several astances had been given of the use of the word stranger, and he would give one from holy writ. It was: "Now therefore ye are no more strangers and foreigners but In Canada, Mr. Borden said, we mus

e regarded as neither foreigners or The debate collapsed and the opposition did not ask for a division. The house then

went into supply.

Senator McDonald (C. B.) moved in the senate "That the government should, dur-ing the present session of parliament, amend the audit act in accordance with the recommendation of the auditor-genera and thereby retain the services of that official, whose mental vigor, courage and long experience well qualify him to discharge the duties of his office with advantage to the people of Canada." Senator Ferguson seconded the resolution. Senator Scott said that whatever the

government might think in regard to the audit act, it was too late this session to make any amendments. He would regret if this caused the resignation of Mr. McDougall. The senate was not the place for suggestions about the audit act. The government hoped Mr. McDougal's resignation would not take effect. The amendment was lost by 12 for to 25

THE GAUSS TO GO NORTH VIA CAPE HORN.

Capt. Bernier Will Take a Party of Mounted Police to Relieve Those at Herschell Island.

Ottawa, June 29-(Special)-It has been lefinitely decided that the steamer Gauss is to proceed around Cape Horn to Vanto relieve the party now stationed there.

SYDNEY STEEL WORKS ARE TO RESUME WORK

Blooming and Rod Wira Mills to Be Started Next

HIGH WAGES OFFERED

To Skilled Workman, But Strikers Will Not Recede from Their Stand -- It is Understood Pender Nail Company Are Pressing Them for Wire Rods.

Sydney, N. S., June 29-(Special)-The naking preparations for the resumption of

the pressing orders the company is de sirous of having filled is one from the Pender Visit Works of St. John.

ST. STEPHEN MESIDENCE **GUTTED WEDNESDAY**

Dwelling of John Tracey Badly Damaged by Fire; Only \$400 Insurance

Miss Ogilvie, Matron of Chipman Hospital, Resigns to Assume a More Responsible Position - Miss Branscombe Her Successor-N. B. Telephone Company to Build

New Exchange. St. Stephen, N. B., June 29.—(Special) -The dwelling of John Tracey, Prince William street, was badly gutted by fire this afternoon, besides the house consid-

this afternoon, besides the house considerable of the contents was damaged by fire and water. The origin of the fire is unknown. With only \$400 insurance it a heavy loss for Mr. Tracey.

Miss Ogilvie, who has been matron in the Chimera handle. the Chipman hospital, will leave here for home, where she will be married in the near future. The board of trustees were forced to reluctantly accept her resigna-tion and that their meeting on Tuesday presented the matron with a har gold watch in appreciation for her faithful and efficient services since the opening of the hospital. Miss Ogilvie has endeared herself to every patient as well as the trustees and general public and a number of friends here have also presented testi-monials of esteem. While regretting her leaving everyone wish her all possible happiness in her future life. Miss Brans-combe, who has been head nurse since the

tenders for the erection of a two story brick building with brown stone from. They propose to have offices and one store on ground floor and a large hall above. This will be a good addition to the buildings on Water street which will be further improved when J. D. Bonness ere: shis two story building with hall above and two stores on ground floor.

opening of the hospital, will assume the

Wagon Works of George McFarlane Burned to the Ground This Morning-Only \$200 Insurance.

Fredericton, June 29—The blacksmith shop and iron shed in connection with George McFarlane's wagon works at Nashwaaksis was burned to the ground between 9 and 10 o'clock this morning.

Only one of the two machines were saved. All the other machinery and plant were destroyed, including engine and boiler. There was a large quantity of manufactured work destroyed in the blacksmith shop, and a large supply of iron in the

iron shed.

Mr. McFarlane's loss will probably exceed \$3,000. He had no insurance on the machinery, and only \$200 on the buildings.