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ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 22, 1905.

THE MEETING OF THE ADMIRALS If Admiral Togo or Admiral Rojestvensky should disclose to the world precisely what he intends to do the domestic strategist would be deprived of a pleasing and harmless occupation. The Japanese commander is not making himself conspicuous and the conclusion is reached that he will not meet the Russians in force in the open sea far south of Japan. This seems to be a reasonable supposition. Togo should be able to fight as well within reach of his own ports as he would two thousand miles from home. Rojestvensky would gain nothing and Togo much by having the sea fight ericton bridge, which was a burden on

near Japanese territory. Should Jap- the owners, and was mortgaged to the the same frame of mind, now that, have lost their jobs to be dropped from near a safe refuge and place of repair. If Russian vessels should be captured During the last election campaign it themselves on parade, for say what the prizes could be gathered in. There was suggested that an arrangement would be better opportunity for small torpedo boats and other destructive made to Mr. Gibson in connection with craft to operate within easy distance it. Rumor said that this was one of But it is hardly expected that Togo will draw up in battle array and make a spectacular and regular fight in the open sea. After a certain time the Baltic fleet will expect to run the

gauntlet every night. The captains will never know what moment a torpedo boat will be hovering near them. Destroyers of all kinds may be lying in wait at suitable places. The crews Mr. Oliver was made minister of of these merciless craft will be men who do not care in the least for their own lives. It will be a joy to them to into the government because he reprego to the bottom of the ocean if a Russian battleship keeps them com-This enthusiastic desire for n hero's death is an element which must be taken into account in a war at sea wrought by groups of men to whom the absolute hopelessness of escape is not

The world is watching with great interest the progress of the Russian squadron. No one can say how long it will be before the fighting begins. Admiral Togo controls that matter, and In these circumstances it is hard to see he has been in the habit of doing the thing that was not expected. In the war with China he began the operations by sinking the Kowshing, a flag, commanded by a British captain manned by British seamen, but conveying Chinese soldiers to the front for service against Japan. The Chinese officers would not allow the captain to leave the ship or to give her up. So Togo sunk her with her Chin- made a good choice of the constituency when they sprang overboard. In the tuency which he selected and not the war with Russia Togo got his blow in man. first, and when it was not expected There is no reason to suppose that he will now expose his whole fleet, or give Rojestvensky "fair and knightly

ST. JOHN AND HARBOR IMPROVE-MENTS.

It is gratifying to note that the project of increasing the terminal facilities on the west side of the harbor is to be taken up again with some proswinter traffic. While it would be more living in a fool's paradise satisfactory if the new wharves could be built on terms that would keep St. shutting one's eyes to its undesired should bear the small burden required to meet the annual charge on the cost of the wharf and sheds. There is themselves to approve of the Dominic will perform the dredging required. One can hardly see how this dredging could be refused in view of what the They are not Orangemen. They are government is doing with other ports. | liberals."

The annual charge on the city ex-

Sooner or later the policy of national and free ports must be adopted. The Montreal situation must ultimately bring the government to this. The the harbor trusts of other cities of the burden now resting upon them. St. John city has placed itself in the position that harbor commissioners of cupy elsewhere, except that hitherto the citizens have paid the annual charge with their taxes, whereas Montreal has made the burden a charge on the traffic, and Quebec has charge on the dominion.

PRELATE AND DELEGATE.

Mr. Bourassa says that Monsignor Sbarretti made one mistake. "The representative of the Holy See made the mistake of thinking that he was coming to a country where he would meet its representatives and discuss 'affairs as in a civilized country."

If the papal delegate had remembered that his office was created and his predecessor appointed at the request of the Laurier government to prevent the Canadian bishops from discussing political affairs, he might have reached another conclusion.

The idea appears to be that when Canadian bishops discuss politics in such a way that it does the Laurier government harm the Pope is asked to send a delegate to stop them. But when the Laurier government needs the help of the delegate he is to make himself more of a politician than ever the bishops did.

OUR BATTLESHIP

A new battleship has recently been added to the British navy. She will be known as H. M. S. Dominion and money in Canada to purchase for her a name plate or shield, with Canada's coat of arms or something of that sort. The British taxpayer will doubtless be deeply touched at this evidence of Canada's loyalty and generosity. True, he has paid the whole cost of building the ship, part of whose duty it will be to protect Canada, and he will also pay the whole cost of maintaining her; but Canada will contribute a nice new and shiny brass shield, or something elce not too expensive, which, while not so good a protection for the sailors as armor plate and not so effective a weapon as a gun, will nevertheless be very conspicuous and will be a standing refutation of any charges against the Dominion of niggardliness in the matter of imperial defense And with what pride will we Canadians watch the career of our battleship!-Star.

THE FREDERICTON BRIDGE.

The Intercolonial now reaches Fredericton. It was inevitably that the government must take over the Fredbe disabled they would be government for advances on which no interest has been paid for many years. had been made by which the bridge tia life has a strong claim upon the would be taken over and a payment interests of the average man. the conditions on which Gibson, junior, consented to contest the county. Before the session of parliament closes the public will how much truth there is in these re-

TESTIMONY OF EDMONTON.

There are ten constituencies in the Northwest Territories, of which seven are represented by liberals. When the interior everyone knew the reason for the choice. Mr. Oliver was taken sented a constituency which would not object to the separate school clauses of the Northwest bill. It was the only riding in the Territories where the majority is not of British origin, the only one where the result of an election is controlled by Galicians, Russians and Metis. Mr. Oliver was elected last November by a majority much larger than the total vote of his opponent. why his election without opposition should signify western approval of the government programme. It signifies the approval or the indifference of the half-breed population, and of the French speaking residents. It may indicate that the adherents of the Greek Church are in favor of separate schools. One thing the re-election of Mr. Oliver proves is that Sir Wilfrid to be vacated. For it was the consti-

A LIBERAL OPINION.

If the Toronto Globe has not been saying much lately on the subject of the Northwest schools it has not changed its opinions. The Globe now

"Those who suppose that opposition to the educational clauses in the Northwest autonomy bills is confined to Toronto, and that it is dependent on pect of extension in time for the next Orange-toryism for its vitality, are

"The point of capital importance and which cannot be disproved by John a free port for through export existence or by shouting bravely that traffic it is said that the shipping in- it does not exist, is the unmistakable terests are willing that the traffic fact that not in Toronto alone, but in scores of centres throughout this province the sanest and steadiest and mest intelligent men cannot bring reason to believe that the dominion parliament, on any pretext whatso ever, interfering in the educational affairs of the new provinces. The men who made this objection are not tories.

penditure would be only a moderate burden on the traffic already handled at Sand Point. Military Men Indignant Over Changed Regulations

All Reserve Officers and Non-Coms. Must be Dropped From the Strength of the Different Companies.

a memorandum that the federal gov- quently the retirement of the officers ernment has sent to the various com- of the second line to a status on pape of the officers under the new estab- case that no very general movement Lord Dundonald, when he was gengovernment to consent to the formaion of a line of reserves for each regiment in the militia equal in number to the line composing the active militia. In this way the militia was to be duplicated by a force of reserves on paper, identical in point of strength with the active militia, the only difference being that some of officers were to be actively identified with the regular militia, so that, in the event of war, when the militia went to the front, there would be a sufficient number of qualified officers to put the reserve under training. In this way every company in the active militia, instead of having, as formerly, one captain, two lieutenants, three sergeants and three corporals, were to be given two captains, three lieutenants, six sergeants and six corporals. It is now proposed that the regiments in the active militia shall revert to their old complement of officers, the additional officers, appointed under the new establishment, both commissioned and non-commis will be permitted no active interest in their regiments. Naturally, not a few of the officers in the active militia are somewhat disgusted over this turn of affairs, and the commanding officers of the different local regiments will visit the capital toward the latter part of the month to make represen tations to he government on the subject. An effort will be made to have the government reconsider its determination in this respect. While none of the regiments here have their full allowance of commissioned officers under the new establishment, the positions of non-commissioned officers have been completely filled by promotions from the ranks. It is in respect of these latter that the chief difficulty will arise in reverting to the old order of things. The ambition of most privates is to become a noncommissioned officer, even if he have no chance of rising further. That a great many of these will now have to return to their places in the ranks will be taken in most cases as a great hardship, and not a few of them will, doubtless, under the circumstances, prefer to retire from the militia rather of those who have taken out commissions recently will also feel in much, on uniforms, they find that they are not to have an opportunity of showing

WHAT OTHERS SAY.

one may, the spectacular side of mili-

On the other hand, not a few of the older officers in the militia profess to have been of the opinion all along that the arrangement of officers under new establishment would not e a certain amount of dissatisfaction arising from the fact that the officers

second line of defense has been called, would get just as much credit and just as much glory. Government supomic aspect of the case enters into it coms. in rural regiments will work largely. All the officers, whether of out as in the city corps.

WHAT ABOUT IT? HAVE YOU A PAIN OR

Members of parliament, released for their Easter vacation, will do well to ascertain what their constituents think about the coercion clauses of the autonomy bill. Politicians know alit is worth while to hear from the men you have only to use it once to keep on the street and the man on the farm

If it is said that the affairs of the derful pain subduing remedies known Northwest do not concern a man in this province, the answer is that the government is making it a matter of enormous sale in 25c. bottles; better general concern in every province. Had try Polson's Nerviline. the new provinces been lelt to attend to their own school questions, the people of New Brunswick or Nova Scotia need have given themselves no trouble in the matter.

But the representatives of our eastern constituencies have not allowed this to be done. In the name of their constituents they have interfered and declared what the educational policy of the west shall be now and for all time to come. New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Quebec and all the province have thus been dragged into this local question. Therefore it is the affair of our people, and they ought to let their members know what they think

The opening of spring finds the price of commodities, including food and clothing, exceedingly high. During the ing the summer months was agreed past winter the fuel bills were larger than usual. For the average man working for a fixed salary or regular wages the times are not particularly good.

President Roosevelt is not worrving about Castro, Togo or Monroe. He is tend this meeting.

Considerable commotion has been the first or second line, received the caused amongst the local militia over same amount of pay, and consemanding officers, in which it is pointed along with their men would affect quite out that a decision has been reached a saving. It is also claimed by those somewhat modify the arrangement who take the government view of the lishment. It will be remembered that had been made over the country toward the adoption of the plan propos eral officer commanding, induced the ed by Lord Dundonald. Some of the city regiments, it is stated, may have secured a few of their comm officers for the second line, but these are comparatively few. In the past it has been found difficult to officer sixty per cent. of the 40,000 men composing the militia, let alone provide officers for the 100,000 men proposed under the new establishment. The trouble is that the young men who might become officers with credit to themselves begrudge the time required to carry on the work. But, as a matter of fact, underlying the change that is about to be made, will doubtless be found the inexorable decision of the government that everything that Lord Dundonald had any connection with must go. The new establishment is merely following the new drill book. The drill book which Lord Dundonald provided, shorn, as it was, of all unnecessary details, was well-calculated to make the best possible soldier that could be produced in welve days.

ST. JOHN REGIMENTS.

To the St. John artillery and infantry regiments this new, or amended scheme, will not make very much difference. These regiments do not go into camp, but merely have a regular training at drill during the summer months. The additional officers, those who were appointed under the new establishment, will attend these drills just as they did last year, but they will not receive any pay. The officers commanding the ments have been requested to forward to the militia department the names of all who are to be included in the and these names must be only the number allowed under the old establishment

Now as all the officers of these St John corps turn their pay into the regimental fund they greatly over the fact that the govern ment will pay them no longer, but the regimental funds will suffer to the amount of this pay.

With the non-commissioned officers the thing is different. Extra noncoms. were allowed under the new esthan submit to being reduced. Some tablishment and these have been appointed. Now as it will not do for these sergeants and corporals who having spent several hundred dollars the strength of the companies, they will have to be reduced in rank, the junior sergeant being made a corporal, the junior corporal a lance corporal, or bombardier and the lance corporal or bombardier a private or gunner, according as he may be a member of the infantry or artillery. Thus the officers retain their rank without pay, and termediate department, and instructthe non-coms, go back in rank.

With rural regiments the plan is different. camp, but the officers appointed under the new establishment cannot go work out satisfactorily. They point for not only is their pay cut off, but day by the C. P. R. for Montreal to while in camp they will not be permitted to draw rations, no blankets or other supplies will be issued to them, and they will be completely ignored. n the first line of the militia would It is not known yet what will be done do all the work while those belonging with these officers, for many of them to the "phantom regiment," as the have gone to the expense of buying uniforms and they will naturally feel indignant over the proceedings. It is porters also point out that the econ- thought that the readjustment of non-

nse nearly fifty years, enjoying an

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Sussex.

evening Sunday. At the close of

Mrs. Wm. S. Morrison and little son

Charles William, of Moncton, are vis-

A meeting of the elders and mana-

gers of the Sussex Presbyterian church

was held on Monday. The proposal of

the home mission superintendent, Rev.

James Ross, to supply Millstream, Apo-

naqui and Norton with a student dur-

to. It was, however, resolved that be-

fore definite action be taken the re-

vised proposal be submitted to the

Millstream people at a meeting of the

congregation to be held on Friday

April 31st, at 7.30 p. m. Messrs. H. A

White, J. A. Murray, W. B. McKay

and E. Connelly were appointed a com-

mittee from the Sussex church to at-

and Mrs. Baird.

iting Mrs. S. Chapman.

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> I think I'll be unique After this when I speak Of this object and call it a vozel

SUSSEX, N. B., April 18 .- Rev. Mr. Ross occupied the pulpit of the Pres-Got that down? byterian church both morning and Well, proceed. morning service Rev. Mr. Ross officiated at the christening of the infant son, rats in 100 minutes? Samuel Hamilton Baird, of Rev. Mr. Can't figure it out?

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untary testimonial to the merits of Peruna as a sense of obligation on my part for its wonderful efficacy."-W. H. Parsons.

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St. Andrews.

desire; If poet's song were fire ST. ANDREWS, N. B., April 19.-Mrs. E. L. Gibson, Boston, is visiting That burned to blood in the purple- Caught With Engagement Ring, Loss her brother, F. McColl

Rev. R. J. Langford and Mrs. Langthronged to hours; ford will hold an at home in the rec tory on Wednesday next. All the members of All Saints church congregation are invited and will be mad maiden flowers: Miss McFarlane, teacher in the ir

If loosened petals touched the ground or in manual training, and Miss Georgie Richardson, teacher, intend spend- With a caressing sound; These units go into camp, ing the Easter holidays visiting friends If love's eye uttered word in Fredericton. Eber Stinson, a native of St. An heard . drews, and a popular citizen, left to- If silent thoughts spake with a bugle's

> join his family who are now located If there. He will stop over at Rollingday. John S. Magee will spend the Easter holidays with his son John in Monc-

" CALL IT A JUG."

(Cleveland Leader.) One memory plainly I trace, When a boy, in a small country place I have heard mother say: "What a beautiful day! Son, go pluck some fresh flowers for

that 'vase."

And one time an aunt of mamma's-Or, I forget-maybe of pa's, Said to me: "Oh, my dear, Be careful! I fear

You will injure that sweet little vahs! And now I'm all mixed up, because,

By a china store window which draws

It is hard to talk right, goodness knows. Without such

RATTY PROBLEM.

That 3 cats can kill 3 rats in 3 min-

If 3 cats can kill 3 rats in 3 minutes. how many cats will it take to kill 100

HOW PADEREWSKI PLAYS.

(By R. W. Gilder, in the Century.) If words were perfume, color, wild

If with a bird-like thrill the moments

Turned drop by drop to shy, sweet, If God made flowers with light and music in them: And saddened hearts could win them:

No listening lover ever before had

voice: "Rejoice! Rejoice

If words could picture life's, hope's, heaven's eclipse When the last kiss has fallen on dying eves and lips:

If all of mortal woe Struck on one heart with breathless blow on blow: If melody were tears, and tears were

That shone in evening's amethystine dreams: -If human syllables could e'er refashion

That fierce electric passion; If other art could match (as were the poet's ditty) The grieving and the rapture, and the

Of that keen hour of wonder That light as if of heaven, that black-

How Paderewski plays; And was it he Or some disbodied spirit, that had From silence into singing; that had crushed Into one startled hour a life's felicity,

And highest of knowledge - that all life, grief, wrong, Turns at the last to beauty and to Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap

fects and cleans at the same time. ANXIETY OVER GASOLINE LAUNCH.

Powder is a boon to any home. It disin-

GIBRALTAR, April 20.-Considerable anxiety is felt here at the non arrival of the gasolene launch Gre gory. The Gregory arrived at Ponta Del Gada, Azores, April 10, from Bermuda, when it was announced that she would probably sail for Gibraltar day or two later, but no announce ment of her sailing has been received here.

The Gregory was built by Lewis Nixon of New York. She started from New York January 5, to make a trip Pacific terminal of the Grand Trunk to Europe by the southern route, for Pacific, General Manager Morse says the purpose of winning the prize of that the company is not yet in a posi-\$10,000 offered by a European enthusi- tion to make any announcement reast for the first motor boat to cross garding the selection of Pacific term-

to me. I therefore feel that the least I

Miss Eugenie Lafortune of 110 Berrie

"Peruna cured me of a severe case of

street, Montreal, Can., writes:

timonials are genuine and in the words of the one whose name is appended. TURTLE DELAYED

WEDDING 40 YEARS.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., April 18 .-Cupid is a theosophist, and forty years ago his soul transmigrated to the astral shell of a turtle. If you don't believe it ask Miss Freda Olmstead and John Martin, who were maried in Augusta last night, and they will attest to the

the following true tale: Martin had been educated in the universities of Berlin, and when he came to this country in 1865 he was employed as a constructing engineer on the Grand Trunk railroad, Miss Olmstead was a belle of the town and fell in love with the handsome young engineer. A beautiful diamond pledged their betrothal, and Martin left on a fortnight's tour of inspection. In his absence Miss Olmstead accepted an invitation for a boat ride on a little lake near Augusta, A turtle swam near the boat and Miss Olmstead caught it. She called attention to the diamond markings on its shell, and this suggested that she slip her diamond ring over its mottled neck. The next instant it flopped out of her hand and into the lake and sank.

On Martin's return he was told of the boat ride and of the loss of the engagement ring. His jealousy was aroused, and, breaking his betrothal, he sailed back to Germany. All Augusta heard of the tale, and always remembered it.

A party fishing on the lake this spring captured a turtle, and encircling its neck was a diamond ring. It was taken to Miss Olmstead, and she identified the jewel which was lost forty years ago. She learned that Martin had never married, and immediate ly communicated to him news of the recovery of the ring. He took the first steamer to this country, again placed the diamond on his sweetheart's finger, and they were married. The honeymoon will be a trip to Germany, where Martin will settle his business interests and return with his bride to this country.

MANAGER MORSE CAN NOT SAY FOR SURE.

(Special to the Sun.) MONTREAL, April 19 .- Referring to a report from Victoria, B. C., that

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G. H. Ansle arrived in t Prince Edwa hours in mal out she enco of field ice, around her h move for got out on th succeeded in largest pieces in another d was able to some miles, t beat's progre ensued. It v Wednesday n bor was mad Georgetown had better s soon after started the r