

FREDERICK VILLIERS
ON YELLOW PERIL

Necessity of Being Ready for Emergency

Port William, Ont., Feb. 17.—The yellow fever in Canada was treated in a sensational manner before the Canadian club here yesterday by Frederick Hiers, the famous English war correspondent.

ning phases of his speech, later he turned to his subject and became again in his declarations of the imminent risk of the Japanese control in British Columbia. If Canada was pre-

repel them if they persisted in coming. A solution of the problem lay in the organization of a universal militia service fashioned after the boy scouts, among men of the west he said. The

allies declared that when in Vancouver a year ago it was plain to see that a dinky Japanese gunboat could have dictated terms to the mayor and the banks of that city, and to back

ct in the United States, the speaker
id it was felt on the southern slopes
the Pacific that war with Japan was
timately unavoidable and the United
ates could not mobilize or maintain

militia organization as keen as any-
ing in the world but should be ready
call upon a force equal, man for man,
that which Japan could throw into
the field.

ANOTHER MOVE BY

Insurgents Now Reported to Be

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 17.—The puzz-

reports coming in from the south that the insurrectos are marching upon Chihuahua from all points of the compass. Friends of the revolutionary movement here declare that the city

It is now generally felt that Orozco's allure to give battle to Navarro on his march to Juarez was due, not to fear of an encounter, but in line with a cleverly laid plan to draw Navarro to

terior of the state. From Chihuahua the revolutionary junta says it will be easy to capture Navarro and all his troops, as command of the Mexican Central railroad will cut off the federal

ny means regard their cause as hopeless, is seen in a flat refusal by the insurgent general, Casillas, who is in jail here for violation of neutrality, to renounce the cause of the rebels. General

mander to desert the foes of Diaz, return to Juarez and be reinstated in all his former honors. Castilla flatly refused, saying that he placed his duty before his friendship, and that he by

Navarro, the federal commander here, yesterday sent three troops of cavalry with a machine gun to disperse them. Navarro is supervising the operation.

trains and use them to concentrate for
an attack on Chihuahua.

ENDS HIS LIFE.

Vancouver, Feb. 17.—Lying with his face upturned to the rain as though he had fallen asleep on the little foot-bridge at the corner of Woodland drive and Fourteenth avenue John

When the remains were searched a small sum of money, a dollar or so,

on the underside, "Until death doth us join." Somewhere behind these few words lies the life story of the man who ended his days; somewhere there is somebody who can tell whom John

That wood will stand the passing of centuries as well as metal is proved by the unearthing near the Nile of some Egyptian boats nearly 5,000 years old, which are

