

General Business.

COMMON SOAP. WILD CAUSE. ROUGH SKIN. On Face and Hair.

We have just imported a large lot of Olive Oil and Cucumber Soap.

3 Cakes for 10 cents. Made from Pure Olive Oil and the Juice of Cucumbers. We can recommend it.

Mackenzie's Medical Hall.

DR. SHOOP'S REMEDIES.

DR. SHOOP'S Restorative, Restorative Pills, Rheumatic Cure, Cough Cure, Preventives.

always in stock and sold under Dr. Shoop's guarantee to refund money if they fail to do as represented.

ONLY AT HICKEY'S DRUG STORE.

Bank of Montreal.

ESTABLISHED 1817. Capital (all paid up) \$12,000,000. Reserve Fund \$3,000,000.

IN THE SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT AT CURRENT RATES.

ON TERMS OF \$4.00 AND UPWARDS PAID OR ACCUMULATED TWICE A YEAR, ON 30th of June and 31st December.

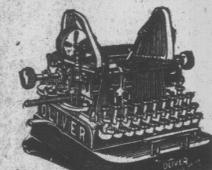
COLLECTIONS made at all points in Canada and the United States at most favorable rates.

SPECIAL NOTICE. The Chartered Bank in Chatham, N.B. and Newcastle N.B. has decided to change the Saturday closing hour to 12 O'CLOCK, Noon, commencing on October 4th next.

Other days as usual from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

R. R. CROMBIE, Manager Chatham Branch.

YOU ARE NOW PAYING FOR NOT HAVING AN OLIVER TYPEWRITER.



If you haven't got any typewriter, you are paying for it by doing less work and inferior work than if you had a machine.

If you have an inferior machine, it will pay you to get one which will produce the best results, and save the difference.

WHY DO THE GREAT RAILWAYS BUY THE OLIVER? CANADIAN OLIVER TYPEWRITER COMPANY, 166-8 St. Antoine St., Montreal.

Marlin 32 Cal. High-Pressure Smokeless IN MODEL 1893. We are prepared to furnish you with the best of the world's smokeless powder...

Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, N. B., JUNE 30, 1904.

THE LOCAL OPPOSITION convention at St. John, Friday night, nominated Mr. Miles E. Agar for St. John County's vacant seat in the legislature, after the meeting had voted on his and Mr. Dean's names for the candidature.

King's Birthday Honors. An Ottawa despatch of Friday says that the list of King's birthday honours contains the following, amongst others: To be Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George, the Hon. George A. Drummond.

To be Knight Bachelor, Mr. Hugh Montagu Allen. To be Companion of the Imperial Service Order, David Pottinger, general manager of government railways.

All who know Mr. Pottinger will be glad that his undoubtedly faithful and efficient public services have been recognized by the King. The distinction could not be more worthily bestowed.

Lord Dundonald is, no doubt, a capable soldier. Everybody says so, and that ought to be conclusive.

But a great soldier should learn to submit himself to the civil authority of the country. His Lordship seemed to think so much of his own opinions, suggestions and ideas that he became desperately in love with them, and was not willing to have them checked by the men whose duty it is to administer the public affairs of the country, who are responsible for that administration and who must justify to a critical parliament every act and every item of expenditure.

In his attitude to the civil power Earl Dundonald seems to be in the class of men of whom autocrats are made. He would, in order to carry out his own ideas, subvert the whole system of responsible government of the country. Perhaps he would say that he had no such intention, yet that would be the legitimate or the illegitimate result of his action and proceedings. This is a fair inference from his speech at the Montreal dinner, when he appealed to the military chiefs who were about him as against the administration, and it is also a fair inference from his extraordinary course in sending to Mr. Hughes, M. P., a member of the opposition, his explanation and justification of his course, instead of sending it to the Premier or some member of the administration. Undoubtedly, Earl Dundonald saw in Canada a great field for military labor, but there are thousands and tens of thousands of the Canadian people who even now feel that they are carrying a very heavy military burden, and who do not want to have it increased.

What are reasonable people to think of the following, from the Militia Gazette. The result would be more or less identical. We should have small tradesmen as a prominent part of a permanent force, who they imposed their recruits for the three years' term of their service, that they should receive all they required at the store kept by their captain. Or, we should have a small tailor at the cross-roads, who was a prominent part of a permanent force, who they imposed their recruits for the three years' term of their service, that they should receive all they required at the store kept by their captain.

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The Big "X" Indian Reserve Dispute.

There has been a dispute for several years over angling rights at the well known Big X on the Northwest Miramichi which are included on one side in the Indian Reserve and on the other, in the Quigley meadows.

David R. C. Brown has a right was granted from the Indian Reserve a great many years ago to private parties, and his representative here, Mr. George Brown, of Newcastle, claimed that the upper line of this granted lot came out at a point which gave him the angling on the lower part of the bank for a distance of two rods or more than was conceded by the lessor of the Indian Reserve. In 1902 Mr. Wm. Fish C. E., Deputy Crown Land Surveyor was engaged by Miss Quigley, lessee of the Reserve fishing from the Indian Department, to survey the upper line of the B-w-r lot, and he decided that it was as claimed by Mr. Brown.

Last week, however, Mr. Dan's McMillan, C. E., Deputy Crown Land Surveyor, surveyed the lot for the Indian Department and located the upper line where it was always contended to be by those living in the vicinity and which is where the lessee of the Indian Department claimed.

The sub-lessee of the Big X, Mr. Wm. Fish, has been notified by Indian Agent Carter that his fishing rights run down to the line located by Surveyor McMillan, which is just below the fishing lodge built by Mr. J. J. Omsen and claimed by Mr. Brown. He has also notified Mr. Fishman that the claims of private parties that certain islands, including one at the upper end of Big X, are not Indian Reserve land are invalid, and that he has the exclusive angling rights pertaining to said islands.

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Ayer's Hair Vigor

What are your friends saying about you? That your gray hair makes you look old? And yet, you are not forty! Postpone this looking old.

Use Ayer's Hair Vigor and restore to your gray hair all the deep, dark, rich color of early life. Then be satisfied.

Ayer's Hair Vigor restores the natural color of the hair, and cures itching humors, dandruff, and all other scalp diseases. It is the best preparation for the hair ever made.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

Dark Hair

and meaning. He finds capital fighting labor with its own weapons, with the result that in many cases peace has come through armed force.

This is a phase of the situation which the Department and Mr. Baker's article furnish much new light on the all-pervading subject. Clara Morris writes a thrillingly nerve-ringing chapter in her autobiography when she describes her subject by Paris specialists, in the territories of the Indian Department.

John La Farge considers 'f' fatuous, and beautiful portraits of 'Children' in his 'One Hundred Masterpieces of Painting' series.

In the fiction there is richness for all. The latest instalment of George Madden Martin's first serial, 'The House of Fulfillment' maintains interest and fulfills the high anticipations felt for the author of 'Emanu' Lou.' Henry Wallace Phillips has a 'Red Sandstone' story, which pictures the life of the worthy in the hammer and anvil of a lynch mob, and solving the labor problem on his sheep ranch.

As usual, he writes the Gordon knot with a slash. Myra Kelly takes her little children of the poor away from the East Side to Central Park. 'The Last of Heart's Desire.' This is a story of a woman's life, and the high anticipations felt for the author of 'Emanu' Lou.' Henry Wallace Phillips has a 'Red Sandstone' story, which pictures the life of the worthy in the hammer and anvil of a lynch mob, and solving the labor problem on his sheep ranch.

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The War.

The London Times' cables of last Thursday reported that the Port Arthur squadron would make no sortie, because the greater part of its guns had been taken ashore to arm thirty new forts erected since the siege began. General Stoessel was quite convinced that he could defend the fortress against Japanese assaults, and that therefore the squadron would not be under the necessity of going out to fight the ships of Togo.

Another interesting Times story is that in which the condition of the Baltic fleet is discussed. The Times' correspondent says that only one of the seven battleships now in various stages of construction at Baltic ship and dock yards could be sent to the Far East in August, and that several of the others will not be ready for the better part of two years. The Baltic fleet, like the terrible Cossack, seems to be for mantelshelf effect only.

A despatch of Friday from Seoul, says that the main Japanese squadron is being largely relieved from its active duties outside of Port Arthur. Admiral Togo is taking advantage of the opportunity to re-fit several of his ships, which are now in dockyards in Japan. He still has vessels enough to protect shipping in the straits of Corea. The recent appearance of the Russian warships there created surprise. The loss of transports was a great shock. It is uncertain who was to blame for the folly of allowing transports to sail unconvoyed or whether blame attaches to anybody. The correspondent is inclined to exonerate Admiral Togo, who, if he were consulted, probably opposed unnecessary risk. It is an interesting news item that the reports of Togo having 'bottled up' Port Arthur, Russian war ships have managed to pass in and out.

A Tokio despatch of Sunday says: Admiral Togo's detailed report of his effective attack on Port Arthur last Thursday night reached Tokio today. The report contains the reported destruction of a Russian battleship of the Potemkin type, the disabling of a battleship of the Sevastopol class and a protected cruiser resembling the Diana, and the injuring of a torpedo destroyer, but throws no light on the Russian plan.

The entire Russian fleet steamed out to sea in line of battle. Suddenly, within fourteen thousand metres from the Japanese fleet the Russian fleet refused to give battle, and steamed back to an anchorage outside the harbor, where during the night the Japanese destroyers and torpedo boats made eight desperate attacks upon it. The Russian vessels re-entered the harbor Friday, since which time they have failed to re-appear.

In his report Admiral Togo says: The exit of the Russian fleet from Port Arthur harbor began early Thursday. The battleships Porosvick Bolava, and Sevastopol, the armored cruiser Bayan, the protected cruisers Polada, Diana Askold and Novah came first, a steamer leading the way clear of mines. A warning flashed by wireless telegraphy by the Japanese patrol brought up Admiral Togo's fleet at full speed to a series of pre-arranged stations. Three flotillas of Japanese destroyers and torpedo boats steamed close to the harbor entrance and watched the Russian vessels.

At 11 o'clock the Russian battleships Casarvitch, Retzivan and Pobeda joined the other Russian ships outside the harbor. Several steamers and boats were engaged in clearing and exploding mines in order to make a passage seaward. Capt. Asai, commanding the Japanese torpedo flotilla, attacked the vessels engaged in clearing out the harbor and landed the work. At three o'clock several Russian destroyers appeared and the Japanese vigorously attacked them. One of the Russian destroyers, which was hit and set on fire, retreated to the harbor, burning. The Novik attacked the Japanese flotilla, which scurried away. The boats engaged in clearing the harbor finally made a passage and the Novik led the Russian fleet seaward.

In the meantime Admiral Togo had concealed the positions of his ships and at four o'clock sent the third and fourth divisions of the Russians with the object of withdrawing them seaward. The Russian fleet stood southward and then southward. During this time Admiral Togo concealed his first squadron south of Gagan Rock. As the Russians approached Admiral Togo assembled his fleet and prepared to attack. At 6.15 p. m. the Russians were in plain sight 8 miles northwest of Gagan Rock. The Casarvitch led and the nine others followed in a single line. The Novik and seven destroyers were placed at the right of the line. Admiral Togo waited with battle flags flying from all tops.

At 7.10 p. m. the Russians headed for the Japanese and Admiral Togo veered slightly to the right in order to bring pressure against the head of the Russian formation. At 8 p. m. the Russians changed their head and headed northward. Admiral Togo followed in a long single line, ordering the destroyers and torpedo boats to prepare for an attack after sundown. At 8.25 p. m. the small flotillas swung around the rear of the Japanese fleet and proceeded towards the Russians at full speed. At 9.30 the fourteenth flotilla delivered the first attack on the Russian fleet, now in the rear of a point five miles outside of the entrance to Port Arthur. Immediately afterwards the fifth flotilla delivered a second attack.

The Russian fleet was confused and it was impossible for it to retreat quickly into the harbor, on account of the narrowness of the channel, and possibly the low tide. At 10.30 p. m. the Russian fleet anchored in a single line extending from the foot of Wantuofort to the base of Chenchoron. During the night the torpedo flotillas kept up constant attack on the Russian fleet, going in eight times. The most effective attack was of the sixteenth flotilla, which at 11.30 p. m. caught the Russians rounding Shenchen. The first class torpedo boat Shirakata, commanded by Wakabashi, sent two torpedoes at a battleship of the Perseus class. She was seen to sink in a volume of smoke. At dawn Friday a reconnaissance of the harbor entrance was made by the fourth and fifth flotillas, whose report confirmed that of the night before. Admiral Togo says the moonlight and the narrow line of the enemy prevented his fleet from inflicting greater damage. The Japanese loss was unexpectedly small. The destroyer Shirakump was struck in the cabin and three of her crew were killed and three wounded. The first class torpedo boat Chidoiro was struck in the engine room. Torpedo boats 64, 66, and 83 were damaged, but the others engaged were unharmed.

While the distinguished Japanese Admiral attributes his alleged victory to the prowess and virtues of the Mikado, he does not explain how his "bottling up" of Port Arthur failed to keep the Russian fleet from getting out and having some fun with him.

Latest news from St. Petersburg gives account of a forward movement of the Japanese army before which General Kurupatkin has found it necessary to retire all of his forces, and having lost many men. A decisive action is expected between the armies within a very few days.

REMEMBER! We have no summer vacation. St. John's cool summer weather makes study enjoyable during our warmest months.

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