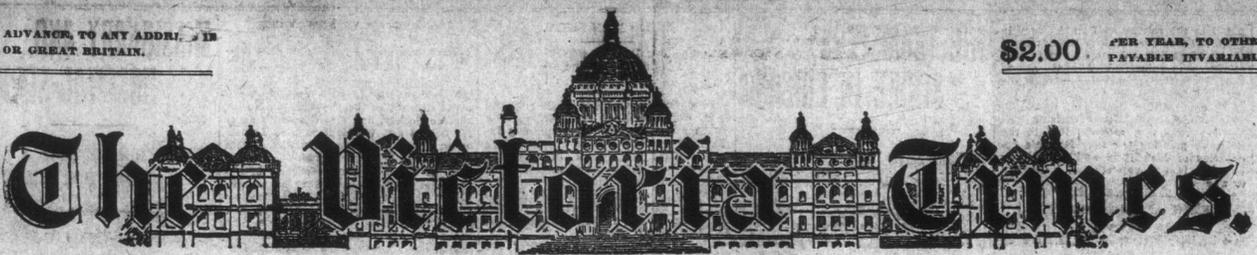


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TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1905.

NO. 6.

PREPARED FOR A LONG VOYAGE

SIX MONTHS' PROVISIONS ON RUSSIAN SHIPS

It is Believed Vessels Are Bound for Vladivostok by Way of the Pacific.

Kamranh Bay, via Siam, April 28.—The Russian squadron, with its transports, left its last stopping place on Wednesday evening for an unknown destination.

The warships were provisioned for six months, and it is thought here that they were bound for Vladivostok by way of the Pacific.

Four German colliers arrived at Kamranh bay too late to proceed with the squadron, but they subsequently sailed in the same direction in an effort to catch up with it.

Vice-Admiral Nebogotoff's division was expected to arrive yesterday in Indo-China waters, where it is believed the admiral will receive instruction regarding the place where he is to form a junction with Admiral Rojestevsky, whose squadron embodies 25 warships, including a repairing ship and a water tank.

SIGHTED WARSHIPS STREAMING FOR SINGAPORE

Penang, Straits Settlements, April 28.—The British steamer Catherine Apsar, which arrived here to-day from Calcutta, reports having passed two detachments of eight and seven warships respectively last night, 60 miles south of Penang. They were heading for Singapore.

SQUADRON NORTH OF KAMBANGH BAY

Tokio, April 28, 5 p.m.—The Russian second Pacific squadron was sighted yesterday off Cape Varela, 70 miles north of Kamranh bay.

THE CAPTURE OF CONTRABAND SHIPS.

St. Petersburg, April 28.—The newspapers criticize the recent protests in the British press over the capture of ships loaded with contraband, bound for Japan, pertinently pointing out that they displayed no concern about the many ships bound for Vladivostok which were taken by the Japanese.

Gunshu Pass, Manchuria, April 28.—Gen. Linevitch granted an interview to the Associated Press at his headquarters to-day, in the course of which he expressed himself as highly satisfied with the present condition of the Russian army and its readiness to assume the offensive. He manifested emphatic regret for the retreat from Mukden. The new commander-in-chief believes that the loss estimated and that the day was far from being lost when the retreat was ordered.

With his eyes gleaming with an indomitable energy and emphasizing his words with a blow on the chest table, he exclaimed: "I would certainly not have retreated. I realize that it is easy now to pass judgment upon accomplished facts, but nevertheless I would not have retreated. I persuaded Kourapatkin to stand at the Pass and we halted there for a time. We could have remained, but on account of certain administrative factors he considered it inexpedient and the retirement was continued."

"After assuming command I gave the men a day's rest. The Japanese did not press us, and could not do so as their condition was quite as bad as ours. As for that unfortunate retirement itself, any observer can convince himself that its insignificance, and especially its influence upon the army, has been industriously and greatly exaggerated by the Japanese and foreign press. The retreat was in no sense in the nature of a complete rout, proof of which is evident in the fact that in less than a month after the retreat the two armies which were thrown into the hands of the Japanese had been collected and were reorganized. Many regiments did not require this, having retired in order."

Gen. Linevitch attributes the greater success of the first army during the retreat to the relatively more advantageous position in which it was located. He admitted that there were heavy losses in both men and material during the retreat, especially to the wagon trains. Touching the breaking through of the Japanese at the Hun river on March 9th, Gen. Linevitch says he did not attach any real significance beyond the fact that this force was not greater than two companies of scouts or small bodies of cavalry, and he believes that the report that Japanese artillery was in action on the great Mandarin road on March 10th was based on misapprehensions.

Gen. Linevitch discussed the Gripenburg incident, taking the part of Gen. Kourapatkin as against his former

PEASANTS KILLED IN COSSACK CHARGES

ENCOUNTERS REPORTED FROM THE CAUCASUS

Police Patrols in Suburbs of St. Petersburg—Troops Are Guarding Isolated Factories.

St. Petersburg, April 27.—Official reports from the Caucasus describe numerous encounters between peasants and troops. Many of the former have been killed in Cossack charges.

St. Petersburg, April 27.—Beginning this evening frequent police patrols, mounted and on foot, will be instituted in all the outlying districts, and garrisons of Cossacks and infantry will be installed in isolated factories.

Stringent orders by the chief of police and a proclamation by Governor-General Treppoff were issued to-night and posted at all corners of the dead walls of St. Petersburg. The documents will probably have a soothing effect in quieting the alarm. Gen. Treppoff's proclamation, after referring to the newspaper predictions of disorder on a large scale, closes as follows: "Addressing myself to the good sense of the public, I ask that faith be not attached to these rumors, and that no fear be entertained because no violation of public tranquility or order will be permitted, and any attempt in this direction will be quelled in a most energetic way."

The first of the great preliminary Easter services was held in the churches and cathedrals to-day, the people coming to kindle candles and procure a blessing on the lights, which they carry home burning; but it was noticeable that there was a diminution of the usual throngs on account of rumors of plots to blow up churches. The chief priest of the Smolenski cathedral in this city, received a note warning him of a plot to blow up the cathedral, which he read to the congregation with explanations in order to quell their fears. Threats were also made to blow up the banks and government buildings. These are believed by some of the more timorous classes, but persons best informed do not believe them.

Editor Annisky, one of the most prominent leaders in reform circles, joins with Governor-General Treppoff in disbelief that there will be any disorders of a political nature. "Roughs," he said, "may raise some disturbance in the outskirts and at other places where they believe themselves safe from interference, but I have no intimation that any extensive disorders or demonstrations on a large scale are seriously planned for Easter week."

Fleeing From Warsaw.—Warsaw, April 27.—All trains to the frontier are crowded, and there is an unprecedented demand for passports, which will be used in the event of serious disturbances at Brest or on Monday. Shopkeepers and householders residing in the vicinity of the government alcohol shops have been anonymously notified to leave before May 1st as these shops will be blown up.

Killed By Police.—Tiflis, April 27.—An attempt by a peasant band to maltreat a rich farmer and a priest led to a collision with police, in which three peasants were killed and twelve were wounded. Other attacks by the peasants on members of the wealthier and educated class are frequent.

RUSSIA'S NEW NAVY.

C. M. Schwab Discussed Programme With Grand Duke and Admiral.

St. Petersburg, April 27.—Charles M. Schwab seems to be making a big impression here. His reputation as a steel expert preceded him and he is being shown much attention. The Grand Duke Alexis has discussed with him for several hours plans relating to Russia's naval programme, which, as tentatively elaborated by the technical committee, involves the expenditure of \$350,000,000 during a period of ten years. Mr. Schwab has also conferred with Admiral Doubovoff, head of the technical committee, and other prominent naval officers. The war has convinced Russia that sea power is a vital one, and everywhere Mr. Schwab has encountered nothing but a firm intention to build up the navy to a size commensurate with Russia's aspirations for the future.

In a general way it is believed that certain arrangements touching America's share in the construction of the new cables to foreign yards, have been already agreed in principle. The details, however, may require some time to work out. Mr. Schwab appears to be entirely satisfied with the result of his visit and negotiations have made such rapid progress that he expects to be able to leave within a few days.

It is considered a great compliment to the genius of America that the Russian naval authorities desired to consult Mr. Schwab's opinion.

MINING DISASTER

Sixteen Men Killed by Explosion in a Shaft.

Dubois, Pa., April 28.—Sixteen men were killed and one will die as the result of an explosion at the Eleanor shaft near Big Run. The mine was owned and operated by the Rochester and Pittsburgh Coal and Iron Company, and is a comparatively new shaft, having been opened two years ago. The mine was thought to be free from dangerous gases. The night shaft was small, and there would have been no fatalities.

Every man who was in the mine at the time of the explosion except one is reported killed. Three bodies have thus far been recovered.

GEORGE J. GOULD RESIGNS

From the Directorate of the Union Pacific Railway.

New York, April 27.—George J. Gould has resigned from the directorate of the Union Pacific. It was said in explanation of Mr. Gould's resignation from the Union Pacific directorate, that he had been elected to the district of Columbia, and that the controlling interests in Union Pacific felt that he would resign from the directorate if he decided at any time to build the Western Pacific.

FRANK MINE FIRE

Portland, Ore., April 27.—The Canadian-American Coal & Coke Company officials deny the reports of heavy damage and possible loss of life at the Frank coal mines. The main property is sealed to smother the blaze, which has burned several hundred feet of timbering.

HILL WILL BUILD ROAD TO COAST

SEEKS AMENDMENTS TO THE V. V. & E. CHARTER

Plans Show Nearly the Whole of the Proposed Line in Canadian Territory.

Ottawa, April 28.—The memorable fight against the Corbin railway charter in 1898 is likely to be repeated in connection with the application of the V. V. & E. for certain amendments to the charter introduced by Duncan Ross. Interested parties are getting up opposition.

J. J. Hill owns the V. V. & E. charter and has arranged to build 160 miles of railway from Phoenix to Princeton this year. The line will be continued to the coast, and plans show that the entire line from Cascade to Vancouver is in Canadian territory, excepting a short portion round Sibley mountain, to secure low grades. As there is a strong feeling in parliament in favor of the charter, the legislation asked for is almost sure to pass.

BOUNDARY MINES.

Shipments For Year to Date Exceed Three Hundred Thousand Tons.

Phoenix, April 28.—Boundary ore shipments now run over 300,000 tons for this year, the output for this week being: Granby mines, to Granby smelter, 12,300 tons; Mother Lode, to B. C. Copper smelter, 4,044 tons; Brooklyn mines, to Montreal smelter, 2,550 tons; Rawhide, to Montreal and Boston smelters, 763 tons; Mountain Rose, to B. C. Copper smelter, 217 tons; Dominion Copper, Brooklyn and Stenwinnee dumps, to Trail smelter, 400 tons; Oro Denoro, to Granby smelter, 100 tons; Providence, to Trail smelter, 20 tons; Last Chance, to Montreal and Boston smelters, 46 tons; E. P. U., to Trail smelter, 20 tons. Total for the week, 20,625 tons.

Treatment at smelters: B. C. Copper smelter, 4,126 tons; Montreal and Boston smelter, 3,842 tons. Total for the week, 7,968 tons; total for the year, 310,775 tons.

NEW CABLES.

Montreal, April 27.—The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s telegraph department announces that the new cables in connection with the Commercial Pacific cable have been laid to the Caroline islands and the Dutch East Indies, and are now open for public use at the following rates from San Francisco: To the Caroline islands, one dollar and five cents; to the Dutch East Indies, Java, one dollar and eight cents; Sumatra and other islands, one dollar and eighteen cents per word.

MOUNTAIN BY-ELECTION.

Winnipeg, April 27.—The figures of the Mountain by-election, with one poll missing, give McIntyre a majority of 133 over Baird (Liberal).

GREAT NORTHERN LINE TO PRINCETON

PREPARING FOR THE WORK OF CONSTRUCTION

Road Will Also Be Built From Midway West to Oroville Officials Visit Similkameen.

Greenwood, April 28.—Your correspondent interviewed a capitalist last night who is in close touch with Great Northern officials. He said the much talked-of line from Republic to Oroville would not be built, but that the connection would be made from Midway west to Oroville, taking in Chesaw and Myer's Creek district en route. The railway company has also decided to build to Princeton, and contractors have leased districts in both Princeton and Midway. The same authority was asked regarding a line connecting Greenwood and Midway, but was answered so vaguely that your correspondent was forced to the conclusion that it will be built, but that the railway company are not prepared to make the plans public.

The Similkameen Star of April 22nd says: "The most noteworthy party of (about a dozen) railroad builders that ever came into the Similkameen arrived in Princeton last Tuesday. Included in the party were L. E. Shields, of Sims & Shields, St. Paul; James Coughren, of Smith, John Porter, William Winters, F. Wren, E. N. Jones, D. D. Twoly and Patrick Welch. They drove from Republic, a distance of 130 miles. These men are the brains of the Great Northern construction force, and were looking over the route of the V. V. & E. which, within a year, will be an operating link in President Hill's British Columbia railway system."

"Contractor Shields of the party is perhaps the best known railroad builder in the West, his firm having constructed over 4,000 miles of line. With him are associated Messrs. Simons, Larson and Welch, the whole combination representing many millions of money and a contracting power which nothing in the shape of railway construction can baffle. The party was conducted to various points of interest about town by Messrs. Waterman, Hall and Spencer, the Vermilion Forks coal mine being the object of much attraction and instruction. From the pit mouth to the river it but a step, the auriferous gravel of which was shown to be a latent source of wealth. The mineral exhibit at the Hotel Jackson was the centre of close scrutiny and explanatory comment on the part of the party described the various specimens. The whole party admired the beauty of Princeton and its fine climate, and having its central position in a great mineral district explained, they were agreed that its commercial supremacy was assured. They were inquisitive as to realty and mining properties and eligible sites for business."

"Mr. Welch and E. Bryant, who had preceded the main party of contracting magnates to Princeton, came over the right-of-way much of the distance. It is understood they will clear the line for the grade and in about two weeks will have a force of choppers and loggers at work. These gentlemen acquired real property here some time ago, and have leased the Princeton hotel, occupying it since the death of Mr. G. Scarpes, who was also in town from Spokane, and will figure on a right-of-way sub-contract, for which he has a large force of Italian laborers in readiness."

"The Shields party, after luncheon at the Hotel Jackson, drove to Hodley, where they were to consult the engineers who have been in the field for the past month. Mr. Shields was left to part with any definite information as to the beginning of construction, but it was learned that the line from Loomis would be let in two divisions, and from Loomis eastward would form another. From present indications construction may begin at any time as cross-sectioning of the line is well under way."

"The terminus of the line at present is on the bench opposite the Similkameen bridge, and no doubt, the station will be in its immediate vicinity."

MORE SETTLERS.

Two Thousand Arrived at Winnipeg on Thursday—Fire at Toronto.

Winnipeg, April 27.—To-day's immigrant arrivals number about 2,000. Two special trains and several extra coaches on the transcontinental were needed to handle the crowd which represented nearly all the races of Europe. British were in the majority, but there were Germans, French, Galicians, Finns, Norwegians, Icelanders, Italians, Russians and representatives of a number of provinces who were distinguishable from some peculiarity in costume. In the first special there were ten coaches and four cars of baggage. The second extra brought twelve coaches, and there were three colonist cars on the regular.

Damage \$60,000.

Toronto, April 27.—Fire early this morning did about \$60,000 damage to the factory of the Palmer Piano Co. on Niagara street. The insurance carried totaled \$45,000 on the premises and machinery, and say \$42,000 on the stock. The companies chiefly interested are the Royal, Sun and Home.

Appeal Dismissed.

Montreal, April 27.—Napoleon Foquet, condemned at Sherbrooke for the murder of his little stepdaughter, will hang on May 12th, unless executive clemency is exercised. This is the result of the judgment rendered to-day by the Court of King's bench, which dismissed his appeal from the judgment sentencing him to be hanged. Foquet has been detained in Montreal jail for some months. He has been reprieved twice on account of the King's bench, which dismissed his appeal from the judgment sentencing him to be hanged. Foquet has been detained in Montreal jail for some months. He has been reprieved twice on account of the King's bench, which dismissed his appeal from the judgment sentencing him to be hanged. Foquet has been detained in Montreal jail for some months. He has been reprieved twice on account of the King's bench, which dismissed his appeal from the judgment sentencing him to be hanged.

BURGLARY AT REGINA.

Regina, N. W. T., April 27.—A daring robbery occurred here at noon to-day when burglars entered the jeweller's store of M. G. Howes and carried off about \$3,000 worth of watches and diamonds. Entrance was made by cutting a hole in the front door during the absence of Mr. Howes at dinner. The robbers were very discriminating in their choice, taking only the best goods. The police are on the trail.

FIGHTING ON LAND.

Japanese Apparently Intend to Take Advantage of Fine Weather.

London, April 28.—The news of the resumption of fighting in Manchuria is supposed here to show that the Japanese have now decided not to await the issue of the pending naval contest, but to utilize the few weeks intervening between the drying up of the chawed winter roads and the arrival of the summer rains in June for the resumption of the land campaign. The completion of the railway to Mukden will greatly simplify Field Marshal Oyama's task of provisioning his vast army and will thus facilitate the renewal of hostilities.

No further news has been received of either Rojestevsky's or Nebogotoff's squadrons. The report is confirmed that the submarine cable has been cut at Hainan, but according to the Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Tokio, the Japanese authorities have learned that the Russians are using Hainan as a base.

Depends on Rojestevsky.

Tokio, April 27.—The movements of the squadron commanded by Admiral Rojestevsky and the intentions of the Russian commander continue to be the subject of general interest and speculation. The last Japanese reports do not indicate definitely the purposes of Rojestevsky, but it is evidently his purpose to await a junction with the division commanded by Admiral Nebogotoff, which increases the probability of his intention to give Admiral Togo a decisive battle, the location and date of which, it is believed, will depend entirely on Rojestevsky.

The Japanese defensive plans are concealed with absolute secrecy. The proclamations issued are viewed mainly by the officials and public. The people appreciate the great consequences which hinge on victory or defeat, although confident of victory. The prospective junction of Nebogotoff's division with the other divisions of the Russian squadron, and the disadvantage at which Japan is placed owing to the shortage of battleships, apparently cause no apprehension here.

The proclamation of martial law in the Island of Formosa, which is strongly and extensively defended, is the only public announcement of the defensive steps taken by Japan. The public does not know the location of Togo's squadron, the officers, and the men having ceased communicating with their families and friends.

MANY BULLINGS DESTROYED.

Milford, Me., April 28.—Sparks from a pile of burning boards on the bank of the Penobscot river, carried by the wind into the lumber yard of Barker & Sons late to-day, started a fire that, before it had been controlled, destroyed twenty-one buildings and 1,000,000 feet of lumber, entailing a loss estimated at \$50,000. The buildings destroyed included the Episcopal church and all the Maine Central railroad station.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Utica, N. Y., April 27.—Miss Nancy Peters, in her 98th year, was burned to death to-day in the yard of her brother's residence at Pine Grove, near Herkimer. Her clothing caught fire from a bonfire, and she was dead when the accident was discovered.

FISHERIES TO BE FULLY INVESTIGATED

THE COMMISSION WILL HAVE WIDE SCOPE

Several British Columbians Will Assist During the Inquiry Into Conditions in This Province.

Ottawa, April 28.—The proposed fishery commission, which Hon. R. Prefontaine intended appointing in time to do its work during the coming summer, will have a much wider scope than was at first contemplated. There are many fishery questions and fishery difficulties of both local and international importance all along the line from Victoria to Halifax. The proposed inquiry, therefore, and the recommendations to be made as a result of such investigation will probably take cognizance of the conditions in respect to the fisheries in the maritime provinces, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia.

To undertake the investigations in the eastern provinces a small commission of experts may be selected, which would begin its work on the Atlantic coast, taking the evidence of fishermen, fish merchants, canners and others, and hold conferences with state fish commissioners in Maine, New York and Vermont, leaving done its work in the east, this commission would proceed to British Columbia, where it would be increased in size by the addition of three or four British Columbia representatives, and where its most important work has to be done. Meetings would be held at Victoria, Vancouver, Nanaimo, New Westminster, and at a convenient point on the Skeena river. Conferences would also be held with the Washington state fish commissioner and with American canners and fishermen, to arrive if possible at a mutually satisfactory agreement in respect to regulations.

This bare outline of what is contemplated indicates the importance and scope of the commission's duties. If it succeeds in removing some of the "snags" that the department is constantly running against in administering the law, and better regulations and more effective means for their enforcement are the result, its appointment will be fully justified.

In British Columbia the commission would have to deal in the first place with the salmon industry, and that includes such live questions as stringent rules against over-fishing, fish propagation, the location of traps and their effective regulation. There is also the halibut and herring industries, now assuming importance, and the wonderful wealth of the Pacific in other valuable food fishes that should be thoroughly inquired into in an investigation of this kind. There have been fishery commissions before in the past as well as in the west whose labors did not result in any good to the country. The difficulties in dealing with the international phase of the question are increased by the fact that each state in the United States has exclusive jurisdiction over its fisheries and the federal government cannot enter into an agreement with the Dominion for the enforcement of any law regulation that it may approve of. This necessitates conferences with the authorities of each state, which can of course pass laws of effect to any agreement arrived at. How uncertain it is that anything can be done in that way was shown recently by the refusal of the Washington state legislature to approve an agreement made between the cannerymen of the Sound and of British Columbia, which the Dominion government had promptly adopted. But notwithstanding this fact it should be possible by a mutual interchange of views between the representatives of both countries to achieve something in the direction of better regulations in regard to the taking of fish that frequent waters contiguous to the boundary line.

DR. PRICE'S BAKING POWDER

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Greater in leavening strength, a spoonful raises more dough, or goes farther.

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