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supplies at Port Arthur and ces. He closes with the statathat the czar is determined to corruption. This is absurd. uld take a man of Peter the force to reform the present system. In fact, corruption is ant in Russia, as in China. results are seen in the lack iveness in both arms of the service in the far east.

first considerable skirmish has place between the advance forces and Russia in northern Kor-Japanese seem to have gainictory at the cost of a considmber of men, but the Russian not stated. A previous disnut the Japanese loss at 60 billif it be true that this left them ak to occupy the position from the Russians were driver, their ust have been inconsiderable at More sanquinary conflicts expected within a few days

recent article in The Congrelist, Boston, on Canadian af-Rev. J. P. Gerrie writes thus of wo leaders:" "The Dominion well rejoice in having at the the two great political parties high character and lefty ideals. Ifrid Laurier is an irresistible lity and a master of eloquence. en, leader of the Opposition. ubtedly a staying and growin in public esteem. Sir Wilfrid use an audience when Mr. fails, while both are happily om appeals which engander Would that all our pollfollowed in the wake of their

# IE TORPEDO IN WARFARE.

the First to Use It in Its ent Form

"wonderful torpedoes" assigned Russians by the New York Her-aris edition) may be dismissed practical consideration, says F. in a Lydon exchange. 'They, ig more nor less than adap-an X-ray guided torpedo, lked largely in the popular maga year or two ago. Some such was actually invented by a, and experiments with it have experiments with it have not only in Sweden, but ountries as well. Some day ome a practical weapon, but its range is too limited for practical value, while in y of working it on shipboard. he same time it should be borned that the Russians were the ation to use the torpedo in its form. This they did in the Russian war, with—in the cir-ances—considerable success But nt of interest and importance is much the measure of success ere achieved as the adaptabilere achieved as the audoptant-exhibited with a new weapon, it today goes very little beyond as done by the present Admiral off and others in the Turco-t war. The majority of capships now in the far eas that war as midshi ants. The torpedo is son that the big ship has to evade; urko-Russian experiences of these ins are likely to preserve them an ignoring of the torpedo dan-

nistter of torpedo work Rusars are generally efficient, the Russian ships in the far submerged torpedo tubes, so fitted are the Czarevitch, an, Bobleda, Peresviet, Grom-Bayan, Variag, Bogatyr and As-Three of the batteships have above water torpedo tubes. All rincipal Japanese vessels carry subnerged tubes, the forward aring on the beam, the after an angle of 45 degrees abaft m. This means that the Rus-t, broadside to broadside with submerged tubes till after eccived the Japanese ones. Till ecently Russian ships had to stop when

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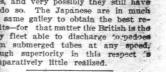
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### JAPANESE ROYAL WEDDING

The royal wedding of the crown nee of Japan some four years ago celebrated with national rejoics s," writes Florence Eldridge in her cle on "Yoshihito, Crown Prince of in Pearson's. "The city of was transformed into a verita-r ground with arches of flowers, is, numerous processions and tulatory emblems. A new poststamp was issued to comm he happy day. Thousands of peoronged the streets and gathered the imperial procession pass, ng respectfully with heads rever-bowed when the cortege appear-

costumes worn by the imperial and bridegroom during the cere-were fashioned after the court es of centuries ago. The dress of own prince was a flowing rob atin, with silken breeches seven in length, that trailed on the nd behind him as he walked, an r coat of crepe, embroidered on res, back and breast with his crest. a this he wore a cap of black, varu-mated beaution beautions of the second material, bound by a fillet of with a long streamer of stiff, ribbon hanging from the back; cap was kept in place by a light-ed silk cord which, passing once the top of the head, was brought a and tied under the chin."

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