

TABRIZ FIGHT WAS DESPERATE

Casualties Among Russians Said to Be More Than One Hundred, and Those of Persians Still Greater

TABRIZ, Persia, Dec. 29.—A nine day siege of this city by the Russian troops has resulted in its complete occupation by the Russian forces and the dispersal of the combatants belonging to the constitutional and progressive party of Fidas.

Numerous casualties were sustained by both sides, the Russians alone losing from one hundred to two hundred men, while the loss of the Fidas was more than that.

During the fighting an enormous amount of damage to property was done, and the American flag floating over the United States consulate was shot down by a Russian shell, which, however, did no further damage to the consulate.

No casualties suffered by the foreign population, but many individuals suffered from lack of provisions while they were closeted in the buildings, and were unable to leave them.

The Russians alone were the object of the operations of the Persians, who displayed no resentment whatever against other foreigners. A collision between Russian guards and Persian constitutionalists, during the night of December 19, was the beginning of the disturbance. Two persons were killed in this affair, after which fighting became general throughout the city.

The principal battles took place around the palace, known as the "Ark." Russian soldiers in the camp replied by shelling the "Ark" with shrapnel and driving the Persians from their position.

The following day there was desperate fighting in the streets, the rifle and maxim gun firing being continuous. At night the Persians made an attack on the Russian camp, to which the Russians did not reply, awaiting a closer approach of the assailants.

Finally the Russian troops opened fire, repulsing the Persians with a heavy loss. The Russian positions both in the camp and at the Russian consulate were at that time evidently in a precarious state. All communication between the camp and the Russian consulate was cut off for several days.

The first detachment of Russian reinforcements from Julfa, consisting of 800 men with four guns, arrived at the outskirts of the city on the night of December 26, after making a forced march of forty-eight hours from their camp 80 miles from Tabriz.

Without establishing previous communication with the Russian camp or consulate, the reinforcements shelled the city indiscriminately. The citadel was evacuated by the Persians on the following day, and the Russian troops occupied it, raising the Russian flag over the "Ark."

Just then the Persians made a final attack on the camp of the Russian reinforcements, who responded with a bombardment of the northern quarter of the city until midnight. The disturbance was a complete surprise to everybody, including the Russians, who it is believed, expected to disarm the Fidas a few days without further fighting.

It is reported that Shua-Ed-Dowleh will enter the town under Russian protection as the governor-general of the province of Azerbaijan.

Russian Report. ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 29.—Dispatches from Tabriz today say that after a two-days' bombardment of the official quarters of that city, the Fifth regiment of the rifle brigade effected their entrance into the town. Tranquillity has been practically restored.

The Russian government does not contemplate the dispatch of any further troops to Persia. The brigade of sharpshooters, consisting of four regiments and comprising about 4,000 men, with four squadrons of Cossacks and a battery of artillery, are considered sufficient to maintain order in the city of Tabriz. The force of Russian troops at present encamped at Kasbin totals 4,000 men of all arms.

The attack on the Russians which was recently made by the Persians at Rasht is considered by the military authorities as of minor importance. The Russian military commanders have been ordered by headquarters to cooperate with the Persian authorities in the punishment of the disorderly elements responsible for the attacks on the Russian troops at various places.

British Position. LONDON, Dec. 29.—The foreign office declares to be without warrant the statement circulated in the United States that the British government had sent an ultimatum to Russia demanding the immediate cessation of the ravages of the Cossacks in Persia. The attitude of the British government has not changed since foreign secretary Sir Edward Grey spoke in the House of Commons on foreign affairs in November last and recognized that the action of Russia in Northern Persia was justified from the Russian point of view. On that occasion he also testified to Russian loyalty to the Anglo-Russian agreement in regard to Persia. The foreign office is in the least likely to take any step that will embarrass Russia at the present time.

DESTROYER DAMAGED

U. S. Naval Vessel Struck by Schooner and Disabled—Letter Thought to Have Sunk

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 29.—Looking as though she had been under fire, the torpedo boat destroyer Warrington, which was rammed by a schooner 20 miles below Cape Hatteras yesterday morning, reached the navy yard tonight in tow of the tug Mohaw and Mohana. Part of her stern was torn away.

said, "The collision occurred when most of the men were asleep, and they were thrown out of their hammocks by the impact. I reached the deck in time to see the outlines of a schooner pulling away from us. The schooner had to have all sails set. Gunner's Mate J. M. Stanley and Chief Gunner's Mate E. M. Bounder were injured.

"The bulkheads held perfectly, but after the revenue cutter Onondaga reached us, as the storm was still raging, we decided it would be better to take off the greater portion of our crew.

"Twelve members of the crew, Lieutenant R. W. Mathewson, Ensign J. B. Stanley and myself remained on board to work the pumps."

A three-masted schooner lies sunk about 14 miles off Hatteras, with nothing but her topmasts showing. It is thought it may be the vessel that ran aground of the Warrington.

MUCH BELOW ZERO

Severe Cold Reported from Points in Montana and Canada—Snow Ramps Traffic

HELENA, Mont., Dec. 29.—The coldest spot in Montana today was at Chessman reservoir, 20 miles north of Helena, where the thermometer registered 26 below zero. At Helena it was 26 below, and at Havre 15 below.

No reports are received this morning, but the mercury rose slightly this afternoon.

BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 29.—The cold weather in Montana shows signs of breaking tonight. As far as reported, temperatures are lifting. Missoula reports 16 below zero. All trains from the east are from one to three hours late tonight. Reports received here from the northern Pacific points show that severe snowstorms are raging in North Dakota and are heading this way. The snow is drifting badly.

BRANDON, Man., Dec. 29.—Western Manitoba is today in the grip of the coldest spell of the winter. Thirty below was recorded last night at the experimental farm and a northwest gale aggravates conditions. All outside work is discontinued.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 29.—Bitter cold continues, with the thermometer around thirty below this forenoon. Prince Albert recorded 26 below last night. Such cold spells are rare before January.

Lights of London Town

LONDON, Dec. 29.—As a result of the experimental lighting of certain of London's streets with centrally hung electric and gas lamps it has been decided to adopt this system throughout the city, and contracts for ten years have been divided between the electric light and gas companies. When the new form of lighting is in complete operation it is estimated that the city's night-lights will be equivalent to 1,210,160 candle-power, nearly double the present illumination, notwithstanding which the cost will be reduced by one-third.

His Holiness has been improving his street lighting and altogether the competition between gas and electric engineers promises soon to make London's night almost as bright as its day.

King Solomon's Mines

LONDON, Dec. 29.—Before the members of the Royal Geographical society this afternoon Sir Alfred Sharpe read a paper entitled, "The Geographical and Economic Development of British Central Africa." "The idea that King Solomon got his gold from Mashonaland," said the lecturer, "has sometimes been ridiculed. We know that in those times fleets were sent out from the Red Sea periodically, which returned with gold, apes, ivory, and feathers—all products of Africa. Where would he explore? He would go first on leaving the Red Sea, out into the Indian Ocean or down the African coast? They would, of course, follow down the land, and whether or not in King Solomon's days he got his gold from East or South, it may be taken as certain that the whole East African coast was then known and frequented by traders."

MEAT TRADE CONTROL

Direct Evidence in Regard to Packers' Organization is Given by Its Secretary

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Direct evidence that a packers' pool was in existence from 1893 to 1906, and that after suspending operations for two years it resumed operations for the country's fresh meat business, was given today in the packers' trial by Henry Veder, secretary of the organization.

This positive testimony was offered by the government regarding the existence of the old pool, which met under the name of "Post Office Box No. 247" every Tuesday afternoon on the sixth floor of the Council Building, Chicago, to fix the price charged for fresh beef, agree upon the price to be paid for cattle and allot among its members the amount of meat to be shipped into the different centres of distribution.

Henry Veder, the veteran attorney for the packers, followed his father on the witness stand. His witness called by the government. His testimony of the work of the old packers' pool was not finished when the court adjourned. He reported many of the material allegations made by counsel for the government in their opening addresses.

Seattle Sued

SEATTLE, Dec. 29.—The state industrial insurance commission, created by the last legislature, began suit against the city of Seattle for \$4,745 today, charging the municipal corporation with having refused to pay its assessments for the industrial insurance fund for workmen on its payroll of workmen prior to October 3. It is charged that prior to that date the city entered into contracts with various firms and corporations for labor of an extra hazardous nature, that the sum sued for is due and not paid, and the claim has been definitely rejected by the city. It is the city's contention that the contractors should pay the amount of the assessments.

PREMIER TROOP OF BOY SCOUTS

General Baden-Powell to Bring Over British Flag Presented by King George and Won by St. Catherines

OTTAWA, Dec. 28.—General Sir R. Baden-Powell, organizer of the Boy Scout movement, is going to the United States for an official visit and will bring with him a British flag presented by King George to the St. Catherines' troop of Ontario for having the most King's scouts. This troop had sixty-four different examinations which enables them to be King's scouts.

The Dominion secretary of the Boy Scouts will leave for New York about the middle of January to receive the flag from General Baden-Powell, and will bring it to Ottawa for the Dominion council to make the presentation to the St. Catherines' troop.

The first Winnipeg troop was one man short of getting the flag, they having five King's scouts.

General Baden-Powell will be unable to visit Canada on that occasion, but may do so next October.

WILL BE LEFT TO CONVENTION

Form of Future Government of China to be Decided by Gathering Representative of Nation

SHANGHAI, Dec. 29.—The peace conference being held here between the representatives of the Peking government and the revolutionary party today agreed that the form of government ultimately to be adopted for China should be decided by a national convention, the decision of which should be binding on both parties.

It was agreed that pending the decision of the national convention the Manchou government was not to accept or attempt to raise foreign loans. The republican troops, meanwhile, shall neither advance nor occupy new places, pending such arrangements as may be made mutually.

The Manchou troops are not to advance or attack the positions at King Tan. It is understood that the national convention is to include the delegates at present in conference at Nanking, who have elected Dr. Sun Yat Sen president of the republic.

Tang Shao Yi today received a telegram from Peking saying that Yuan Fung, former director of the Szechuan railroad, and the governor of the province of Chi Li, has accepted in the capital disunity as a co-leader.

Dr. Sun's Cabinet. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—A cablegram received today by the Chinese Six Companies from Dr. Sun Yat Sen, president elect of the new Chinese republic, contains the names of four men who will be members of the president's cabinet. Among them is Fung Chi Yuen, of San Francisco.

High Food Prices. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29.—A dispatch to the Associated Press on Dec. 13, attributed to Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale university, in a speech before the City Club, the statement in effect that the high cost of living was due chiefly to malaria, hookworm and alcohol.

Newspaper Men Arrested. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—John D. Spreckels, proprietor; Curtis W. Horning, general manager, and Ernest S. Sampson, editor of the San Francisco Call, were arrested today on a misdemeanor charge under the laws of Missouri, a stock and grain broker, recently convicted in the police court here of having violated a city ordinance.

Dr. Sumner Singh. TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 28.—Dr. Sumner Singh, of Victoria, B. C., editor of the Arican, is delivering a series of addresses throughout the Dominion, endeavoring to work up agitation in favor of the Sikhs being given the same treatment as immigrants from other countries. This afternoon he addressed a meeting of the Canadian club here.

Eastern Cold Wave. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—A cold wave from the west took possession of New York today. At an early hour the thermometer was hovering a dozen degrees below freezing and a high northwest wind was rattling the high boardings and whistling through the trees in the squares. The weather man confirmed the advent of the cold wave by prophesying light snow and still lower temperature.

Salvation Army Barred. ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 28.—The council of ministers has decided not to allow the Salvation Army to carry on its work in Russia. General William Booth, commander-in-chief of the army, went to St. Petersburg in 1898 for permission to establish a branch in Russia. He was strongly opposed by the Holy Synod.

SWINDLER TAKEN BY DETECTIVES

Notorious Character Known as "Doc Waterbury," Who is Said to Have Defrauded Prominent Politicians

LONDON, Dec. 28.—A report from Dover says that J. Howard Ford, who crossed the Atlantic on board the Lapland, has been arrested by Scotland Yard detectives at the request of the New York police.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—J. Howard Ford is better known here by the police as "Doc" Waterbury, a swindler of international notoriety. He falsely represented himself as a reporter, and it is alleged swindled former United States Senator Darrow, of Michigan, Attorney General Wickersham, and others.

He was convicted of one of his offences and served eighteen months in the United States penitentiary at Atlanta. Upon his release Ford came here and is accused of abducting Evelyn Roth, 17 years old. Ford also is accused of cashing a bogus cheque for \$500 before he sailed for England.

Suit against Steamship Company. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Suit in equity was brought in the United States circuit court today by W. O. Christensen, of Oregon, against the Robert Dollar company and the Dollar Steamship company. Fraud, diversion and deceit are charged in the dissolution of the old M. S. Dollar Steamship company, which was capitalized at \$34,725, and its subsequent acquisition by the new Dollar Steamship company, capitalized at \$1,250,000.

Christensen, one of the stockholders in the old company, refused to enter the new one. He asks for an accounting and the recovery of the value of his stock.

Collision at Regina. REGINA, Sask., Dec. 28.—John Hudson, an engineer, was probably fatally injured and an engine and several baggage coaches were thrown off the track in a collision between a passenger train and a yard engine at 8 o'clock this morning. Hudson's leg was crushed and he was badly scalded. The Winnipeg local was an hour behind time and the yard engine attempted to run on the main line. Both trains met at the switch. One engine was thrown four feet clear of the track and coaches tumbled over onto the top of the platform of the station. The engineer of the passenger said it was impossible to see the yard engine as the steam was so dense. The wreckage was cleared in two hours.

To Give Evidence. SEATTLE, Dec. 28.—It was learned today that George Eckman, a local collector, was summoned to appear before the federal grand jury at Los Angeles. Eckman was a foreman in charge of the construction of the Federal building at Los Angeles at the time the dynamite was found near the Hall of Records. It was said that he was the man who first noticed the dynamite and told the police.

Military Aeroplanes in France. PARIS, Dec. 28.—In his report on the war estimates M. Clementel states that when the outstanding orders are executed the war department will have at its disposal 174 aeroplanes. To these must be added a further number of forty for the delivery of which the department is now in treaty with the constructors, and finally, the twenty aeroplanes acquired as the result of the recent competition. Therefore the official figures for the French aerial fleet in 1912 will be 234 units.

Newspaper Pays Damages. MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 28.—Judge Bruneau adjudged \$200 damages against the Montreal Standard for printing an interview in which it was stated that Mrs. Dr. Cote was a believer in spiritualism, and consequently an unbeliever. "She is a Roman Catholic," declared the judge, "and I am confident from the proof that she does not believe in spiritualism or anything of the kind, and this province where the belief in the Roman Catholic faith is so strong, it must obviously be damaging for a paper to state that she was an infidel."

Closes Conference. SHANGHAI, Dec. 29.—Sun Yat Sen's election as president of the republic by the Nanking conference today means that the peace conference between Wu Ting Fang and Tang Shao Yi is closed. The president has charge of all negotiations. The president, as head of the military government as now established at Nanking, will treat the court as a thing of the past, because eighteen provinces in a properly constituted convention already have voted in favor of a republic, and the edict recently issued at Peking says that a representative conference favors a republic the throne will abdicate.

Kinrade Case Again. HAMILTON, Dec. 28.—Sensation was sprung in police circles here when one of the assistants to the chief of police formally announced that application would be made to the crown for funds to further investigate the unsolved Kinrade murder case. The instigator of the application, he said, was a private detective of wide experience. Florence Kinrade (now Mrs. Wright of Calgary), the leading figure in the case, was in the city a week ago with her husband. The same police official also announced that the old Barton murder case will be resurrected.

Cheap Campaigning. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—It cost the women of California 15.8 cents a vote to win their fight for national suffrage at the recent state election, according to reports given out as the headquarters of the Southern California Political Equity union today. The men folks admit that is cheap.

ONTARIO LAWYERS' RESOLUTIONS

Devote Time from Early in Morning Until Near Midnight to Consideration of Business for Session

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—James Lowrey, otherwise known as "Jimmy Johnson," the race track man accused of having killed Peter McBride Harvey at Leeds, England, on August 29, waived extradition proceedings today and consented to return to England. He claims he killed Harvey in self-defence.

PORT OF NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—William Loeb, Jr., collector of the port, announced today that the customs duties collected here during the last year will aggregate \$196,871,850, as compared with total receipts in 1910 of \$212,998,250.

Exports of domestic merchandise at the port of New York amounted to \$776,891,619, an increase of about \$90,000,000 over the previous year.

During the year, gold and silver imports were valued at \$26,538,810, as against imports of \$32,135,692 in 1910. Gold and silver exports, domestic, for the calendar year, amounted to \$59,287,726, as compared with \$51,121,746 for last year, while exports of gold and silver, foreign, were valued at \$5,414,411 as against \$4,452,864 last year.

Chief of Police Wounded. NORTH BAY, Ont., Dec. 28.—Chief of Police Robert McElroy, of Mattawa, was murdered by Ernest Monette, a farmer, when he was arrested. Monette knocked the chief unconscious with a club in the lock-up, and escaped. He was recaptured. The wounded man will likely die.

Found to be Insane. MONTREAL, Dec. 28.—The police case in which Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux recently figured as a witness is not likely to go any further, as Lucien Jeannotte, the accused, is now in the asylum. Jeannotte was charged with obtaining money under false pretenses by stealing, stating that he would secure a government position. He sent telegrams and letters to Ottawa and to various plants here asking for \$25 more to insure a position and signing the names of Rodolphe Lemieux and the government members. Thus he raised quite a sum seeking government jobs. Jeannotte has shown signs of insanity.

Charge Against Engineer. QUEBEC, Que., Dec. 28.—The council is investigating a charge that \$10,000 was paid to City Engineer Forester to influence him in awarding a contract for the new forty-inch water main pipes. Forester denies the charge under oath, and alleges the tender was won in conspiracy and raised the price of pipe \$5 a ton.

Tariff at Washington. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Revision of the iron and steel schedule will be the first thing on the tariff legislature programme of the House after congress convenes next week. Representatives Underwood, chairman of the Ways and Means committee, made it known today that the committee would postpone consideration of the wool schedule until every feature of the tariff board's report on the subject had been thoroughly studied.

Will Live in Montreal. MONTREAL, Dec. 28.—Hon. William Fugatey, ex-minister of public works, will take the examination in law so as to be able to practise in Quebec, and will locate in Montreal.

Law Clerk's Suicide. TORONTO, Dec. 28.—Frederick Brooks Hill, a law clerk in the employ of Louis M. Singer, a barrister, committed suicide tonight by taking carbolic acid. Deceased was an Englishman.

Telegraph Tolls Inquiry. OTTAWA, Dec. 28.—The railway board has definitely fixed on January 8 as the date for the general inquiry into the tariffs of tolls of telegraph companies and the settlement of the proper form for telegraph companies to use.

Lower Cable Tolls. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The French Telegraph Cable announced that beginning January 1, it would accept plain language cablegrams to England, France and Germany at half the rate of code messages, full rate business to take precedence.

Sir Charles Tupper. LONDON, Dec. 28.—The latest report regarding the condition of Sir Charles Tupper states that he is making good progress and the physicians have stopped testing bulletins.

Bank Branch Destroyed. STONEWALL, Man., Dec. 28.—The Bank of Hamilton block was gutted by fire at 6 o'clock this morning. Very little of the contents were saved. The block was occupied by the Bank of Hamilton, with the manager's residence overhead, also the offices of W. W. Cotton, barrister, and the Leolung court clerk.

The cotton industry of England employs many more women than men. The Thames Embankment cost \$5,000,000 to build.

A Russian does not come of age until he is twenty-six.

Teeth made of paper in Germany are said to retain their color as well as porcelain ones, and to be stronger and cheaper.

Women carry some forty or fifty miles of hair on their head. The fair-haired may even have to dress seventy miles of threads of gold every morning.

PARLIAMENERS WORK AT HIGH SPEED

Devote Time from Early in Morning Until Near Midnight to Consideration of Business for Session

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 29.—The Borden cabinet is winding up the year with a display of industry which has put all previous exploits in the shade. The ministers were down at their offices early and went through their programme at a pace that broke the speed limits. At 11 o'clock they assembled in the council chamber. Few people saw them after that.

They lunched in the historic council chamber, resting their tea and sandwiches on the edge of the round table. They were still working at 6 o'clock. At a quarter past six they went away to dinner, and at 8 p. m. were back in the council chamber. The night sitting lasted till close on midnight, when the council adjourned to meet again tomorrow morning. The whole day was spent in consideration of the programme to be presented to parliament when the house reassembles.

Flag for Canadian Navy. The government has decided upon a flag for the Canadian navy, and a description of the bunting will be published in the Canada Gazette tomorrow. The order is that "all ships of the Royal Canadian navy shall fly at the stern the white ensign as a symbol of authority of the Crown, and at the jackstaff a distinctive flag of the Dominion of Canada, such distinctive flag being a blue ensign with the arms of the Dominion inserted in the fly. A white pennant will be flown at the masthead."

The tenure of the appointment of Colonel G. Jones as director general of medical services at the headquarters staff has been extended. Colonel Jones' re-appointment dates from December 22.

Efforts are being made to form a Canadian branch of the Empire parliamentary association, the foundations of which were laid during the visit of the overseas parliamentary delegations to England at the time of the coronation. The object is to provide some permanent machinery to provide more ready exchange of information and to facilitate closer understanding and more frequent intercourse between the members of the various British parliaments. At the time several parliamentary delegations were present in London this plan was talked over, and committees were appointed to explain the proposal to the members of their respective parliaments.

The Canadian committee consisted of Messrs. H. B. Ames, Hon. C. E. Foster, Senator Casgrain, Hugh Guthrie and A. B. Warburton. The objects of the organization are to provide facilities for travel, information and entertainment of members when visiting in different parts of the Empire. The announcement of the formation of a branch in the United Kingdom was received here today. There are two presidents, the Right Hon. Earl Loreburn, Lord Chancellor, and the Right Hon. J. W. Lothwick, speaker of the house. Temporary offices have been opened at the Imperial Institute.

Officer Reinstated. Hon. Colonel Sam Hughes, has by a militia order issued today, corrected a wrong done in 1904, to Colonel R. W. Gregory of the 2nd Dragoons, St. Catharines. It will be remembered that at the time of the former government's quarrel with Lord Dundonald, half treatment was meted out to Colonel Gregory, who, despite Lord Dundonald's support, lost his place in the militia. The new head of the militia department has restored Colonel Gregory to the militia as an officer of the reserve.

STUDENTS STRIKE. Unpopular Professor Causes Trouble in Medical Faculty of University of Paris. PARIS, Dec. 29.—For some time past the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Paris has been in a state of confusion owing to the opposition of the students to the lectures of Prof. Nicolas. Prof. Nicolas was appointed to the chair of anatomy from the Faculty of Science and the appointment of a provincial professor to his post caused a considerable amount of jealousy in the number of Agrégés of the Paris Faculty, who provided with official employment. The students have been holding their lectures with every kind of misdeed, even when the Dean of Faculty called in the police it was impossible to maintain order in his lecture room. The other day the scholars succeeded in surrounding the professor in his laboratory and preventing him from reaching his lecture room at the appointed time.

"You will be late," they cried. "Try an ascot!" No were they more respectful to the doyen, Dr. Louis Landouzy, who proceeded to the laboratory to ascertain the cause of the delay. They allowed him to pass, and as soon as he had entered they again blocked the doors. The doyen tried to parley with them, at first in vain, but finally was released on pleading the word that he would not send for the police.

"Raise your right hand, and say I swear it," the young men cried, and the doyen repeated the doyen, with a smile, as he raised his right hand. "Let our doyen pass, he is now sacred in our eyes!" the bystanders shouted, and by dint of hustling they got him through the crowd. Afterwards the young men sent the doyen, by setting fire to newspapers in themselves until the police intervened and arrested five of them. The lectures are suspended until further notice.

National Fruit Exhibition. MONTREAL, Dec. 28.—Montreal will next year probably be the scene of the national fruit exhibition on the same big scale as the one that was held at Vancouver. It is proposed that an exhibition of what is regarded as Canada's national fruit, the apple, shall be held here next November, when there will be exhibits from all apple-growing districts of Canada.

RETROSPECT

Today, the end of the first year in time for years this year been field shooter. lawful to shoot have to take the sportsman the shores of Islands; on the same measure

Looking back 1911, sportsman as it has been god was kind which he sent climate affording early opportunity and the having been best known re

The opening signal for a and sizes to brave enough pheasants des vast battlefield that a body of greater demon necessarily follow more destruct the subsequent had tired of t regular habitus sport through were plentiful over the place.

Pheasant skin age in all the shot, and most these little bird shooting and hunter

September the authorities afforded the opportunity of the class shooting curity of the v all reports it v not suffered of good stock bein

Deer seem continual work brought in reg hunters on the mo Railway.

When the is hoped that attention to a law seems to amendments would take a clear idea on concerned; all propounded to the game law safer to refer for answer.

easy to know ing a willow g malt districts, cipality, and, from the Rec municipality, a does not legal about it?

We were p year, but som what; and we it this year, a that the opin with a knowle needs of the g fore any regula

In any case have to put up ing the season that the unifor regulations wher two seasons, a time to get an and the advisa various kinds shortly after the a few days be shooting. We game wardens those we have year, and were offenders to jersons to other present staff

thoroughly eff Two sugges ations in the that we should from the first, being that, in the best kind of appear off the pink of condit in safety furth United States ment against the poacher an for one kind of season, and th for everything weight so long