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Telegraph.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1904

EVEN SHIPS NOW REPORTED SUNK TO -BLOCK PORT ARTHUR.

March dombardment, Succeed in Accomplishing Their Object— WANT for an Indian Telegraph Asserts That the Japs, Under Cover of American Consul to Start for Antung Under Protection of Japanese Fleet.

mer statement and amplifies it.

He declares General Kuropatkin, after

"This inferiority will not last forever. A

novement will soon come when the Rus

to the army. I expect it will be the end

of August before a reinforcing Russian squadron, which will be very powerful, will put to sea from Kronstadt. Tiey are

working day and night in the Russian

man that can be used is being employed

We will then be able to claim from the

sailors that important decisive work

which they can give so willingly. We will

and in Japan, sweep onward to the cap-

ital. Europe may threaten to intervene

ail she desires. We shall not concern

its own colliers, it is not expe

tary secrets to Japan. Captain Irkorff, of the Manchurian con

missanat service, who has been arrested and is waiting trial by courtmartial on the

and is waiting trial by courant tast of the charge of having sold information to the Japanese legation here, has petitioned the bar, asking for elemency on the ground that the information sold consisted only of

that the information sold consisted only within the first and the Russian commissariat service during the Boxer war. strong fortifications have been erected for the defense of Harbin and Liao Yang. The construction of batteries at New-chwang continues to be pushed feverishly, and it is helieved that that place will

and it is believed that that place wil

shortly be in a condition to resist even a determined assault by the Japanese.

Eighty-two engineers have left for the front for service in connection with the erection of fortifications and other work incident to the Paraian committee.

Cronstadt, March 24-A channel is bein

Odessa, March 24—The volunteer fleet steamer Voroncy, the first Russian ship to leave the far east after the outbreak of

the war, has arrived here, having eluded the Japanese by a clever ruse. She was

St. Petersburg, March 24-When Ger

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mmunication with the shore.

To Cut Channel in the ice.

nt within a fortnight.

Russian Steamer Elud-s Japs.

about her. It is at Tokio, and nowhere

ondon, March 25—The Daily Telegraph hishes a despatch from its Tokio cor-iondent, under yesterday's date, which the authority of the "Russian War Office," in cable received last night, reiterates his In the night of March 22 the Japanes WANT Arbur. Sixteen warships escorted to bottle up to bot ment was useless except to oppose atta of the Japanese on Port Arthur, said: a every harbor and, under cover of the boming up harbor and, under cover of the boming up harbor and, under cover of the bomiment, the steamers ran in and were
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itorneathese officers and blue jackets voluning the condition of the cover o

MEN Unstillans Having Tough Time at Lake

Times-Publishers' Press Special Cable) ow, March 24—A telegram received night from a high official at Itkut transfer cars, which are being horses. The ice is treacherous, Baikal. Locomotives cannot be

eared some cars laden with ar YOUNG Rean Consul Bound to Artung. Times-Publishers'

appointed American consul at Anhas arrived here and is making arnts for his departure for his post. vill leave here early next week FOR SAP warship. Arrangements will be Apply with the Japanese authorities to perhe vessel bearing the consul to pass of the Japanese lines of warships miles fut being in any way interfered with, acres with sistent evasion on the part of the an officials of the demand of Chinese is that the gunboat Mandjur be that the gunboat Mandjur for business that causing much feeling, and the whole extents consul has again protested. A ple attentise consul has again protested. A investment pro-tent pro-sult to prevent the Mandjur leav-

March 24-Mr. Day

tiations on behalf of the Russian RARRA FOO tiations on behalf of the Russians we being conducted through the city of St.h consul general here, who is acting Captain Wehalf of Lessar, the Russian minister hundred at in.

thry are reported that the Russian governments threats analyze opening appropriate the state of coal

twenty ton is making enormous purchases of coal three barns be for steaming purposes, which is threten refrost-proof water in pointed out, it can be delivered at joining as at from Cardiff or any other Welsh in separat in separat without any fear of capture by Japwithout and the steamers of the any volunteer fleet, and despatched an imposing Russian fleet of war-and destroyers to the Far East later

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Clover

Westwang, March 24 M. Kreutler, an open of the state o re on all shipping that arrives.
ie rim of ice has broken up. Junks
off the railway wharf have fixed
cables so they can be shipped at a
lent's notice. This despatch was caracross the river in a small flat-bot-

across the river in a similar states he passed five Russian congoing east before he reached Hsing. He encountered no Japanese, but Russian congoing east before he reached Hsing. He encountered no Japanese, but Russian congoing east before he reached Hsing. He encountered no Japanese, but Russian congoing east before he reached Hsing. He encountered no Japanese, but Russian Congoing and the Port Arthur garrison under General thur; a central army under General Line-witch, and a northern army under General Russian Congoing east before he reached Hsing armies,—one on the peninsula, including the Port Arthur garrison under General thur; a central army under General constant army under General constant army const

ppatkin Did Make His Bold State nent. aris, March 24-The correspondent who graphed the statement which he at-uted to General Kuropatkin, in which latter said the treaty of peace would be concluded until he, Kuropatkin, at head of a victorious Russian army,

ANADA UNANIMOUS FOR

PREFERENCE SAYS C. H. TUPPER

OUTLOOK GOOD FOR SYDNEY STEEL.

ager, Says the Future is Bright.

THE NEW RAIL MILL.

Will Be Completed This Year With Capacity of 500 Tons Per Day, and No Competition Will Be Feared Providing Canadian Market is Assured Them.

Sydney, N. S., March 24-(Special) raham Fraser, general manager of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company, has re turned from extended visit to the steel producing centres in the United States. Speaking to a Telegraph reporter on co ditions of the steel industry in that coun vement, though there does not appear to be much of an advance as yet in prices. good, and he predicts this year more pro erous than the last.

Mr. Fraser, after viewing steel plants at Gortland (N.Y.), South Chicago, Bir mingham (Ala.), and other places, is o the opinion that a plant at Sydney w St. Petersburg, March 24-Orders have give the utmost satisfaction and that i will, when running at its full capacity that Greece will order it away, even should

dapan make representations to that government, but that it will observe the same friendly neutrality which France displayed when the squadron was at Djibouti, a French port on the Gulf of Aden.

According to information received here, ed at once with the construction rail mill. It will have a capacity of 500 tons per day, and be finished before the end of the year, by which time the entir plant will have been completed and in ful

Mr. Graham Fraser says the success the steel industry in Canada depends up on whether Canadian producers are given St. Petersburg, March 24—Captain Leon-tieff, of the St. Petersburg artillery, has been arrested on the charge of selling milicontrol of the Canadian market or not.

Two Moncton Ladies Dragged Down an Embankment.

Mrs. F. W. Winter Has Her Right Arm Broken and Otherwise Injured, and Her Sister Seriously Shaken Up-Horse Staggered Off the Bridge and Caused the Smashup.

Moncton, N. B., March 24—(Special)—Charles F. Avard, formerly of Shemogue, whose serious illness here at the home of his son, I. F. Avard, I. C. R. assistant weighing inspector, has been causing his friends alarm, continues to grow weaker and no hopes are entertained for his recovery.

Mayor Magee and City Clerk Lawson intend leaving Tuesday next on a month's trip to the Canadian west, going as far as Vancouver.

A serious driving accident occurred a Boundary Creek, about 6 o'clock this afternoon. F. W. Winter, of Moncton, painted to resemble a Japanese collier which left Vladivostok just before her. The captain of the Voroney had resolved to take to the boats and blow up his ship if hard pressed by the Japanese. afternoon. F. W. Winter, of Moncton, was driving across the railway bridge at that place, his wife and sister-in-law, Mrs. John White, being in the sleigh with him, when the horse staggered and fell over the side of the bridge, dragging the sleigh, Mrs. Winter and Mrs. White with it. Mr. eral Kuropatkin reaches Mukden, it is understood that the Russian forces at the theatre of war will be divided into three armies,—one on the peninsula, including the Port Arthur garrison under General Stoessel, military commander at Port Arthur garrison the companies of the com

bankment.

The occupants of the sleigh had a min aculous escape from being killed, and as it was, Mrs. Winter received serious injuries, witch, and a northern army under General Baron Stackelburg. Any idea that General Kuropatkin's arrival will be signalized by was, Mrs. Winter received serious injuries, her right arm being broken at the elbow, and she received painful injuries to her back and was otherwise bruised. Mrs. White escaped with a slight shaking up. The horse was bruised and cut, but not be the injured. aggressive tactics is discouraged in the highest military circles, where attention is called to the general's repeated injunctions—patience, patience, patience.

The continued landing of Japanese troops in Korea is exactly to the liking of the Russian strategists. The longer

The bridge, a few feet from where the The bridge, a few feet from where the team went over, is nearly fifty feet high, and if the accident had happened at that place both ladies must have been killed.

Mrs. Winter says there was no railing on the bridge at the place where the horse

WIFE MURDERER

GOVERNOR FORGET TERRIFIC STORM STRIKES CHICAGO.

Graham Freser, the New Man- Great Damage Was Done Chief Executive of Northwest and Much Loss Sustained.

SUBURBS SUFFER.

Town of Indiana Harbor, Twenty Miles Away, Has One Man Killed and Many Injured - Eighteen Residences Blown Down-Wires Demolished and Power Shut Off.

southeast of Chicago, on the Lake Shor and Michigan Southern Raulway, was the heaviest sufferer. One man, L. Barker proprietor of a dry goods store, killed and fifteen persons were injured some of them seriously, although none expected to die. The store was entirel demolished. Eighteen residences wer blown down and several persons were hur in the ruins of their homes. It is almost and telephone wires, nearly all of them being down for miles between Chicago and Indiana Harbor. Wires of electric lines

Residences Demolished; People Injured. In Hammond (Ind.), a number of res democes were badly damaged, and two peo-ple were injured, but not tatally. One end of the large plant of the Republic Iron and Steel Company was blown down. and the city tonight is an total darkness-So many of the electric light wires were lown down that the authoraties compelie the company to shut off all the power, because of the fear with lives might be lost through contact with live wires. In the freight yards at Hammond great damage was done. Many cars were unroofed, brown over and the yards were piled with

wreckage.
On the Grand Crossing, eight miles south of the centre of the city, a number of buildings were wrecked, freight cars blow about the yards and the tracks of the rail roads covered with debris, blocking tra fic temporarily. The telegraph and tele-phone companies suffered greatly south of

To the north of the city the storm was also severe, much damage having been done to suburbs of Evanston, Rogers Park and Thornton panied the storm

DUBLIN MLETING BREAKS UP IN A ROW

Gathering Started to Discuss Holding an International Exhibition Under King's Patronage, and the Trouble Began.

moting an international exhibition in Dubward's patronage, broke up in disorder John McNeill, vice-president of the eague, opposed the proposal and advocat ed an exclusively national exhibition. When the vote against the Internation lan was announced, the leaguers joine in Irish patriotic songs and the chairma leclared the meeting closed. Later the

went over. The bridge is maintained by the I. C. R., and is in a delapitated and unsafe condition. Mr. Winter intends bringing action for damages against the railway. HON. MR. [MMERSON]

upporters of the national movement at

empted to hold a meeting, but were dis

persed by the police.

GETS SECOND TERM

Territories Reappointed from Nov. 1, 1903.

MARINE CASUALTIES.

Report of Department Shows That Thirty-two Lives Were Lost Last Year, and the Loss to Vessels and Cargoes Was About \$500,000.

Ottawa, March 24-(Special)-Lieutennt Governor Forget, of the Northwest erm. His first term expired last Novem

and Canadian sea-going vessels reported to Other Measures for Protection of Labor. sels in waters other than those of Canada, artial and total to ve sels and enrgoes as ar as ascertained, was \$109,991. The num ber of casualties to inland vessels so far as have been reported, were slight and unmportant.

The number of lives reported lost in con ection with the casualties were 32.

NOVA SCOTIA PRESS ASSOCIATION FORMED, Lab r Bureau Favored.

First Meeting Took Place Yesterday at Truro and Elected

Good Roads Association in Session Yester day Discussed the Abolition of Statute Labor and Favored Appointment of Pro-

Truro, N. S., March 24-(Special)-The Nova Scotia Press Association was organpress men were present: W. Dennis, W. What a Factory Is. R. McCurdy, Halifax Herald; J. Kelliher, Halifax Chronicle; I. C. Stewart, Maritime Merchant, Halifax; Jamieson, Telegram, Amherst; A. R. Coffin, and S. E. Fitch, Daily News, Truro; A. C. Mills,

Midland Times; W. B. Alley, Sun, Truro; J. J. Anslow, Journal, Windsor; R. C. Hamilton, Spectator, Annapolis; J. H. Wilson, Times, New Glasgow; J. C. Bournoit, Eastern Journal, Port Hawkesbury; D. B. Woodworth, Advance, Hantsport; J. S. Bailey, Standard, Pictou; J. W. P. Sutherland, Lance, Westville; A. Dennis, Enterprise, New Glasgow; J. B. McDon-ald, Standard, Pictou; T. Fraser, Eastern Chronicle, New Glasgow; A. P. McPhee Quebec Press Association, Montreal; Alex. McNeill, Suburban News, Rockingham. The officers were elected as follows: President, John B. McDonald, Enterprise New Glasgow; 1st vice president, James Lawson, Herald, Yarmouth; 2nd vice-president, A. C. Bertram, Herald, North Syd ney; secretary-treasurer, W. R. McCurdy, Herald, Halifax.

Executive committee, officers and J. J. Anslow, Journal, Windsor, and Alex. Mc-Neill, Suburban News, Rockingham. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution to be submitted to a meet ing of the association the last of May in Halifax, when the organization will be

A meeting of Nova Scotia Good Roads Association was held here today. McNeil was elected president, and Town Clerk Jamieson, of Digby, secretary. The whole day was occupied in discussing whether the present system of statute la-por be retained, or changed to direct taxation on the people. No agreement was

ATTORNEY GENERAL **OUTLINES SCOPE OF** FACTORY MEASURE.

Saturday Half Holiday Will Likely Be Cut Out, and it May Take Ten Employes to Constitute a Factory-Members on Both Sides Discuss the Proposed Act Freely, and Many Suggestions Are Made.

Fredericton, March 24-The house met pointed inspector without it costing too Mr. Morrison introduced a bill relating

o the town of Newcastle. Mr. Grimmer presented the petition o Robert Densmore and others in regard to the St. Andrews bill.

Mr. Young introduced a bill to amend an act to authorize the munic pality

Gloucester to effect a temporary loan. The Factory Act. The house went into committee on th

bill for the protection of persons employed in factories. Mr. Allen in the char.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley said: I think it desir be to get this bill before the country so that all interested in labor whether any provens or employee may understand its do not propose to ask the committee have it considered so that the hono able gentlemen may express their views The only desire of the government is to make this bill as perfect as possible so that employes may be protected without working hard-hip on employers. This act is a step in advance for this province at far as recognition of the rights of the laboring class is concerned. It is the

waters and Canadian sea-going yes- of wage earners. Before that

passed there was very little protection for the laboring man who was liable to lose his earnings after he had honestly earned The second step was the Woodman's

two measures which had long been dis used but which we did not succeed in passing until the year 1895. Last year we took the third step for the pre-ection of the working man by passing the Employers' Lab lity Act and now we are taking a further step by asking the house to pass a bill for the procession of the persons

Personally, and I am now only speaking for myself, I would be disposed to take even a more advanced forward step. I would like to establish a bureau of labor tions to carry out that work, to collect statistics of industry, rates of wages and to obtain other information necessary for the consideration of these questions. I think that this legislature could not do better than to take this forward step for organized labor. But to do all these things it would be necessary to incur considerable.

Membare Adult.

Would be better to strike it would be better to strike it in the large cotton mills the hands work so many hours a week and get off half of Saturday so that unless we undersook to prescribe the hurs of labor t would be difficult to make any provision as to holidays. However, I mills the hands work so many hours a week and get off half of Saturday so that unless we undersook to prescribe the hurs of labor t would be difficult to make any provision as to holidays. However, I make the opinion of the committee on this matter. expense which we cannot now afford. However, I am not without hope that in the future in view of the improved finan-cial position of the province the time may arrive when we can take the forward step ized here this afternoon. The following and recognize organized dabor in this way.

I feel that the interests of those who would direct your attention is the inter-pretation of the word "factory."

Under this term are included all places

n which five or more persons are employ ed in any handicraft or in manufacturing goods for sale. It also includes every bake house where any article of food is bake houses are included irrespective of or the protection of the public health The act provides for the employment of appetors and it was thought that for the

Mr. Hazen—Who will pay their salaries?
Hon. Mr. Pugeley—The city or town council. Outside of the cities and towns there are few factories and it is thought there will be no difficulty in obtaining realified persons to act as inspectors with nen are found to perform the duties school trustees.

In the interpretation clause male worker

The bill requires that every factory must culars in regard to the factory and if manded he may refuse to register. The

authorized to obtain information in regard to it and I think it might be proper to put in a provision that the information ne thus obtains shall be kept secret. This bill is different from the New Zealand act and other factory acts bear

we have not attempted to prescribe the hours of kabor or the rates of wages.

While speaking to this question 1 may refer to the provision giving certain holidays to boys and women four in the year and making every Saturday a half holiday without any reduction of pay. After in-terviewing employers and others was reconclusion it would be better to strike it out. I am told that in the large cotton

government free to vote as they please for while the bill is a government measure with respect to questions of detail, I feel that the measure is more likely to be per-fect if we obtain the benefit of the advice of honorable members.

There is also provision with regard to the times of meals to which I invite your employ and are employed can be best advanced by their working together. I have had 200 copies of this bill pranted and will endeavor to give it as wide a distribution as possible. The first section of which I many of the hands prefer to do something during the meal hour and that many do during the meal hour and that many do not care to take their meals in the same

Mr. Hazen-Would it not be an injus-Hon. Mr. Pugsley-The theory of the section is to protect the hands against themselves, but I think there is a good

The Sweating System. Section eighteen deals with the sweating Mr. Hazen-Does that evil exist in this

SOME PARTICULARS ABOUT THAT G. T. PACIFIC DEPOSIT.

Minister of Finance Tells Parliament That the Morey is in the Bank of Montreal Subject to Six Months' Notice of Withdrawal.

Sut They Are Not Saying Much About It, Because the British Might Think That the Colonies Were the Sole Bene-ficiaries, Says the Ex-Minister.

Montreal, March 21—(Special)—Joseph.

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