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USSIAN CASUALTIES MORE THAN 5,000 MEN IN THE PRESENT WAR

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and June 11 in the position of the troops in the neighborhood of Vafangow station (Liao Tung peninsula). Small outpost skirmishes occur daily. The attempts of

the Japanese to drive back our posts south of Wafangtien have been checked by the

"All is quiet on the western coast of

"The Japanese have not advanced from

ormation was received here at

clock tonight through heretofore reliant

outhward advance to relieve Port Arthur was attacked southeast of Shungmao yes terday. After slight fighting the Japan

The Russian losses are placed at 800 men. They then fell back on Kaichou and began to retreat along the Baimalgu Tsa-

chou road. About 2,000 Russian infantry from Kai Chou passed through Newch wang this morning, accompanied by a large supply and hospital train. Several carts contained bandaged men. The troops appeared to be fagged out and showed every indication of a long forced march. The

fficers refused to furnish any information

but a non-commissioned officer told a cor-respondent of the Associated Press that

all the troops were retreating from Tsa

urther he was reprimanded by a captain

commissioned officers to prevent them talking. The Russians have abandoned the ground mines, eight miles south of

here. A native messenger just in from the Russian camp east of here reports

that there are many wounded men there.

Liao Yang, June 12-(Delayed in trans-

Japanese lines, the Japanese having picket-

ed all roads at intervals of fifty yards. The

o the hills. They were greatly exhauste

They caught a hospital train leaving Va-fandian, which also brought a number of men wounded in skirmishes along the rail

way. Most of the wounded are recovering rapidly. Many of them have been award

ed the St. George's Cross. The refugess say that Port Arthur is well provisioned, the merchants having managed to get it large quantities of supplies before the rail-

Dowie to Quit London in a Hurry.

London, June 14-It is understood that

John Alexander Dowie has decided to re

ugitives traveled mostly at night and kept

stragglers are closely watched by

Before he could say anything

About 2,000 Russian infantry

forward movement of our Cossacks.

Russia Calis Out Army Reserves.

Japs Wipe Out 800 Russians.

WANTE destroyed in Talien Wan Bay. Thirty floating mines have been found and de-stroyed. Some of these were drifting into Pechili Gulf. In conclusion, Admiral Togo in every k. t. Petersburg, June 14.—The following ing up at it. Petersburg, Russian losses in the roads, and cial statement of Russian losses in the says a dense fog, which prevailed for several days, finally cleared away on Sunday. Th Navy-44 officers, 9120 men killed; 13 Army-36 officers and 980 men killed; Japs Entrenched at Siuyen. St. Petersburg, June 13—The general staff has received the following despatch from Major-General Karkevitch, dated June 12: has , officers and 2,080 men wounded.

sm Taken prisoners, 20 officers and 696

doomy News from Plort Arthur. Newchwang, June 13-A Chinaman who Address ras smuzgled by the Japanese into Port arthur to act as a spy and escaped from wang last night. He told a corresponnt of the Associated Press that the Rus-HOR SA ans were working a large force of men ney expect that the work will be com-

S leted in a fortnight. Four cruisers under hay. Ho lolden Hill (at the entrance of Port wooded. Arthur) have their guns trained landward o assist in repulsing a land attack. The hannel is partly cleared, but Admiral the 15t rogo's blockade is effective. The spy estinates the total strength of the Russian ty; lan orces, including the sailors, at less than 0,000 men. There are many sick and For some some some bon some bo

Two armored trains on board which ar ounted guns landed from the Russian particula treet, & ttleship Retvizan recently an to a point FARM car the Japanese lines and opened fire. FARM for the Japanese replied and their shells bad-from Ce, damaged the train, though it managed containing return to the Russian lines. tons of The Russians at Port Arther are gloomy, wood: g

wood; general Russians at Port Arthur are gloomy, house, i ough hoping that General Kuropatkin in good ill send an army south to asist the garwater st son of Port Arthur.

Part of mortgage Admiral Togo is stopping hany native of the 1 ts attempting to land foldstuffs near time. For Arthur, Forty-two jurks from Che Blood, can be been sent to Turg Chou Foo. uses are petitioning lieut. General the commander of the Russian MON.

forces at Port Arthur, to perm mbers to leave.

mill belonging to thi Feng Tai
est Chinaman in Pot Arthur, i
wheat brought from Seattle in
ship, which is still at Port Arthur

enormous amount of damage wa to the new town by the Japanes The Russo Chinese b.nk is totall

se coal supply at Port Arthur is low s estimated att only 2,400 tons of Car and 3,000 tons of Japanese coal. Reports a Series of Bompardments.

Frede kio, June 13-7 p. m.—. long report de received here from idmiral Tog No since June 6; and repeats his former any ant of the bombardmen of the west to on the Liao Tung petinsula. Conprir in foreign vessel that left Yin Kow on dnesday, June 8, reports that the re-Japanese bombardment in the vicin of Kaiping, south of Newhwang, caus Analytic twenty guns, to evacute Yin Kow.

Japanese while making their way into

, report that two Russan regiments,

mbering in all albort 5000 men arrived mbering in all about 5,000 men, arrive

ently at Manchalin, Vafargow and varigtie. The prisoners say also that large mbers of Russian troots are coming uth from Mukden every tay.

u On Wednesday, the 8th, a detachment
the fleet bombarded and dispersed two mpanies of Russian troops who were on appines of Russian troops who were on appine Point. On Friday another dethment of the fleet hombarded the lemy for two nours near Yin Chin Tsu d Tsan Tia Riao, indicing much damage was them.

et, according o Admiral Togo's report, scovered four Russian to-pedo boat deroyers in Talim Wan Bay, near Shaopgtan and drove them back to Port Arur. More than seventy mines have been is speedy departure.

FREDERICTON HIT ST. JOHN MEN HARD

Two Well Contested Games Monday.

SUNDAY CONCERTS.

First One in Wilmot Park Sunday-Methodists Had a Twilight Musicale Monday Night-Very Heavy Frost Along the River - Other News of the Capital.

Fredericton, N. B., June 13-(Special)-James Harris, a well known resident o Russagornish, died at his home today after a short illness. He was fifty-three years of age, and a widower. Five broth ers and two sisters survive. The funeral

will take place tomorrow.

Principal Osborne, of the Business College, and Mrs. Osborne celebrated the tenth anniversary of their wedding today, Liao Tung. The enemy's ships appear from time to time, but do not approach and they were heartily congratulated by a large number of friends. They received many useful presents in turn.

The Portland base ball team, of St.

John, played two games with the Tartars here today and were defeated on both

Siuyen. According to intelligence received they are entrenched there. occasions. In the afternoon game the score was 9 to 5, and the play was interesting throughout! McCormick and McLeod were the battery for the Portlands, and Hughes and McDonald for the Tartars. The Portlands led for three innings, the score height 5 to 1. The Tartars then St. Petersburg, June 13-7.20 p. m.-One division of the army reserves at St.

Petersburg district has been called out.

Half of this division will go to the front and the other half will be distributed among the battalions in central Russia the score being 5 to 1. The Tartars then opened up with heavy hitting and ran up a heavy score, batting McLeod freely. In the evening game, which was wit nessed by a large crowd, the Tartars wor

Newchwang, Sunday, June 12, midnight by 8 to 6. Friars was in the box for the Portlands, and pitched a fair game, although he was batted freely. The Portlands led again for three innings, after which the Tartars gained. Malloy pitched a splendid game for the Tartars. McDondal of the control of channels that part of the Japanese left at Pulen Tien to checkmate the Russians ald, catcher, had his shoulder dislocated in the fifth inning, and had to retire, Finne terday. After sight in although the see made a false retreat, the Russians hot-ly followed them, when the Japanese made a flank movement, catching the Russians

more taking his place.

The second of a series of twilight musicales was held in the Methodist church cales was held in the Methodist church locatorship of Mr. cales was held in the Methodist church this evening, under the leadership of Mr. Harrison. It was largely attended, and the audience was treated to one hour of varied and pretty music. The ladies chorus (a new departure here) performed the Pilgrim's Chorus, from Tanhausser, which was sung with great effect and reflected great credit on Mr. Harrison. The feature of the evening was Mezeke's Meditations, set for violin, piano and organ, which was prettily rendered by Misses Palmer and VanMeter and Mr. Harrison.

The wedding of William E. McGoldrick The wedding of William E. McGoldrick to Miss Ida L. LaForest will take place at St. Dunstan's church at 5.30 o'clock to

morrow morning.

Early this morning the ploughed and seeded fields in this vicinity were covered with frost and the farmers could be see outting water on the greens that had aleady come up so that when the sun came up no further damage would be done In Sunbury county there will be practi cally no loss at all on account of the pre-cautions that were taken early in the morning. Along the Nashwaak Valley, Russian Correspondent Escapes from Port nowever, it is said that the beans an what little buckwheat had come up wa mission)—A Russian correspondent and two officers who escaped from Port Arthur, arrived here last night. They say that for four days they were crawling through the greatly affected.

J. Bebbington & Son shipped to St

Stephen by the early train today a large of smilax vines to be used in the decora-tion at the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Robinson at that place to

Charlie Loy, the Chinaman who wa ent up for trial by Judge Marsh on the harge of stealing from Fred Wong, was aken before Wilson this afternoon an pleaded not guilty. He elected to be tried inder the Speedy Trials Act on Thursday The first Sunday band concert will be

played by the Fredericton Brass Band a Wilmot Park next Sunday afternoon. The programme will be composed entirely of sacred music and will take place between 4 and 5 o'clock so as not to interfere with There is nothing new today on the stree aborers strike; none of the men have gon ack to work on the streets and they all

Rochester, N. Y., June 13-What is regarded as the most crushing blow trade unionism has received in Rochester is the refusal of B. Rothschild & Co. to renew their agreement with the United Gar-ment Workers of America. This action leaves the organization without a single lothing houses here having gone back to

day, President Chambers, of local 136, and other leaders of the United Garment Workers of America were on hand and made every effort to induce the operatives to oppose the wishes of their employers The men voted unanimously in favor emaining at work, even with the extra our. Chambers and the other labor hour. Chambers and the other labor leaders told the men that they must choose between remaining in Mr. Rothstchild's employ or expulsion from the steamer cut into the schooner on the port side, opening a hole below the water line.

TWO NOVA SCOTIA MEN DROWNED

Taylor of Tidnish Lost Saturday.

CAPS AND OARS FOUND.

Young Fellows Started for Pugwash in Large Sailboat Towing a Dory -The Latter Found Bottom Upward-Cloudburst Thought to Be Cause of Disaster.

Amherst, June 13-(Special)-This arce oon word reached Amherst that two well-known young men of Tidnish had lost heir lives by drowning. The young men in question are Walter Brundage, aged and George Taylor, aged twenty-two, so of Silas Taylor, postmaster at Tidnish. The two young men left Tidnish at

o'clock Saturday morning in a yacht, with the criminal code. This bill was intronight came and as they did not come back it was supposed that they had de cided to stay in Pugwash.

Becoming uneasy, friends telephoned to they had not yet arrived.

Pugwash, where he learned that some fishrmen, while off Durgman's Point, found a small dory floating bottom upwards, be-sides two caps and two oars. These have been identified as belonging to the young

men.

The yacht belonged to Brundage, and was heavily ballasted. The weather was not rough on Saturday, but it is reported at Tidnish that a cloudburst occurred near Pugwash on Saturday and it is supposed that the boat sanl and that the young the loss and took to the dory. This men left her and took to the dory. boat being small was probably upset, and it is supposed that in this way the young men met death. nediately on receipt of the news at

Pugwash searching parties set out. A gas-oline launch and a large sail boat well manned have been off Durgman's Point all day, but the bodies have not yet been Both the unfortunate young men are well known in Amherst. They were fine fellows, who were much thought of, both in this town and at their home in Tidnish.

In this town and at their nome in 11dnish. The parents of both survive.

Brundage's only sister, Edith, was married on Jan. 1 to Rev. Herman Cann, pastor of the Baptist church at Argyle, Yar-

Taylor was the teacher of the school at

SOME LONDON REWSPAPER COMMENT ON DONDONALD INCIDENT

Montreal, June 13—(Special)—A special London cable says: "The Birmingham Daily Post says: Considering that Lord Dundonald was specifically appointed to bring the militia more into line and that had admittedly performed admirable service on reconstructing the defences of the dominion, it is hardly surprising that he should have expressed some indignation.

Nobody will be disposed to deny that the ministry possesses the power to revise the action of all departments but the point is whether it is always wise on the part of civilians who in service matters must necessarily be amateurs to exercise that of agriculture and the agency re sponsible for organizing the military forces there is not likely to be any affinity and Lord Dundonald should be praised rather than blamed for protesting against a course which in his opinion would only embroil the militia in party and political

"The Westminster Gazette says: 'Il may be Canada would be all the better for dragooning. It may well be the cas that the militia officers of Canada are to often like magistrates in this country appointed for their political rather than their merits, but the way to get matters straight is not to do as Lord Dundonald has done His action savors of interference which all colonies rightly or wrongly resent and

will not tolerate."
"The Pall Mall Gazette says: ...e incident which called forth Lord Dundon ald's protest does not improve upon acquaintance. It is at least unfortunate that he name struck out was that of a pol

"The London Advertiser says that Lord Dundonald should have appealed to Lord Minto in the Fisher incident. It declares that the proper course would be to le Fisher go but that this would mean th esignation of the government.

Steamer Prince George Damages Fishing

Boston, June 13-The schooner Roy Roy Captain James Hickey, which came in from the fishing grounds this afternoon, collided with the Dominion line steamship

CAN IMPOSE HARD LABOR SENTENCES

Tartars Defeated Portlands in Walter Brundage and George Parliament Passes Bill to Make Scott Act Offenders' Lot Harder.

AGAINST CIGAREITES.

Bill Gets Its Second Reading by a Good Mejority-Dundonald's Papers to Be Brought Down-Larger Pensions for Canadian Soldiers Discussed - Other News of House.

Ottawa, June 13-(Special)-B. B. Law of Yarmouth, had his bill to amend the sentence, with or without hard labor, for violation of the Scott act.

The anti-cigarette bill was read a second

provides a penalty for persons about min-ing camps found with gold in their posses on and not able to explain how they The Nova Scotia miners, Mr. Wade says

suffer heavily through the stealing of gold. Heretofore the burden of proof has been on the mine owners, and they have been Becoming uneasy, friends telephoned to unable to do this because gold has no pugwash and were shocked to find that they had not yet arrived.

unable to do this because gold has no identity. The bill proposes to throw the burden of proof upon the liquor sellers or burden of proof upon the liquor sellers or they prove who are about the cames to

> plained that there were too many licenses for lobster canneries in P. E. Island. He ead some correspondence to this effect. Mr. Hughes said that from Blackbush to Souris, a distance of from forty to fifty miles, there were only two men who had licenses, and one of these was the gentleman who was going to run agains him at the next general election. There was a monopoly in the business, and ever after an additional license was granted Mr. MacLean brought several men to prevent Mr. Ryan catching lobsters by trape in front of his factory. This was because they objected to the monopoly being broken. He (Hughes) had gone into part nership with Ryan to enable him to com pete. There was no fishermen who ha

> Dundonald Correspondence to Be Brough

R. L. Borden asked the government t bring down the correspondence between Colonel Smart and the minister of agricul ture, and all other correspondence that might be in the hands of the government the unfortunate Dundonald incider He also suggested that the house should be nformed whether Mr. Fisher's colleague knew that the name of Pickell was struc off, and whether Lord Minto was advis endation of the general commanding offi

Sir Wilfrid Laurier-I have reason to be orought down.

Mr. Borden moved for corre

n regard to pensions for Canadians dis-bled in South Africa. He urged the case of these men, and particularly the case of Trooper Mulloy, who lost his sight. Pensions for Canadian Soldiers Discussed

Sir Frederick Borden said that the anadians went out under British regul ions and were entitled to the British per sions. Arrangements were going on fe securing pensions for Canadians from th war office. Already a number of pension had been secured. There would be more than 100 when the negotiations were fin-

At present Canada had a pension lis on which are men who were injured in the Northwest rebellion. Sir Frederick said he thought the South African veterans were as much entitled to pensions at the men now on the list. He thought the action should be taken with regard to the pensions as was taken by the South African pay. That was raised by the Canadian government to the Canadian standard. Sir Frederick said he thought the pensions should be supplemented similarly. The result would be a small increase to the British pensions, though the difference was not great. The matter would be taken up when the pension lists were finally completed.

Ralph Smith's resolution to provide for

Ralph Smith's resolution to provide for the registration of labor union labels and to provide pecuniary penalties for the unlawful use of such labels when so registered, was adopted and a bill was introduced and read a first time.

Mr. Fitzpatrick said that he would like to see the bill before giving his assent to

FORMER P. E. I. LAWYER

DROWNED AT VANCOUVER Wm. B. Ross, Was a Native of

Charlottetown, and Was to Have Been Married There in August.

Vancouver, B. C., June 13-(Special) William B. Ross, a prominent young law-yer and a member of the Maritime Prov-

Deceased was a native of Charlottetov and was to have been married to Miss James, of that place, in August.

LAW AND ORDER TAKING PLACE OF ANARCHY AND MURDER IN COLORADO.

Governor Peabody Issues Statement Scoring Miners' Federation for Recent Lawlessness, and Sayst Tha Better Days Are in Store for His State--Strikers' President and Lawyer in "Bull-pen" With Other Prisoners.

Denver, Colo., June 13—"I think the war is nearly over," said Governor Peabody today. "I have news from General Bell that the Cripple Creek mines are open and running today, and there is compara-tively little disaffection among the men here is no news of further trouble or any

kelihood of any.
"I learn from Captain Bulkeley Wells,
f Telluride, that the union men there concede that their cause is lost, and that nine workers are at work again.' Governor Peabody today sent the following reply to a message from the industrial council of Kansas City, condemning his action in regard to military rule:—

"The fact that your council indorses the assassinations, train wrecking and dynamiting by the lawless element in the Cripple Creek district but proves the necessity for my present action in suppressing all such persons from the soil of Colo

Governor Peabody today sent the following despatch in reply to a request from an eastern newspaper for a statement of his reasons for permitting Colorado troops to dump ninety-one union miners over the Kansas line, leaving them destitute on the prairie, miles from habitation. "The reason for deporting strikers and agitators from Cripple Creek was the dynamite outrage of June 6, whereby four-

killing of two non-union miners by the same element. Suitable provisions were sent on the same train with the agitators No cases of hunger or suffering were reported. The constitution of Colorado com mands the suppression of insurrection be such means as are necessary. The state ment published from headquarters of the Western Federation of Miners to the effect that the present strike was called by referendum vote and for the purpose of reterendum vote and for the purpose establishing an eight hour day, is errone ous and false. The strike was arbitrarily called by the executive committee of the Western Federation of Miners, and protested against by three-fourths of the miners in the Cripple Creek district. The eight hour day has been established and recognized for ten years past and employ

Cripple Creek, Colo., June 13-A num-Cripple Creek, Colo., June 13—A number of arrests were made today, the most important being that of Frank J. Hangs, attorney for the Western Federation of Miners. The arrest was ordered by General Bell. Mr. Hangs was brought from Viotor to Cripple Creek and placed in the "bull pen." Orders were given that he be not allowed to communicate with anybody. General Bell said in connection with the General Bell said in connection with the

"It was necessary for the peace, quiet and good of the county of Teller and the state of Colorado." The contemplated withdrawal of proops

has called out a protest from the citizens' alliance and Mine Owners' Association, and it is likely that Governor Peabody will be asked to continue the soldiers in the field for an indefinite period. The citizens say that martial law has had a salu-Saloons were permitted to reopen today.

Attorney Hangs, it is said, will be held as a military prisoner just as President Charles H. Moyer, of the Western Federation of Miners, has been held at Telluride. General Bell sent out soldiers on horse-back this afternoon to capture about back this afternoon to capture about ities declare are hiding in the mountains north of Cripple Creek, and are prepared to resist arrest. The searching expedition is equipped for four days' absence.

Miners' President Arrested. Denver, Colo., June 13-C. G. Kennison, Denver, Colo., June 13—C. G. Kennison, president of Miners' Union No. 46, of Cripple Creek, was arrested this afternoon by City Marshal Moore, of Goldfield, as he was going to miners' headquarters in Denver. The charge against him is murder, alleging participation in the Lowing up of the Independence with dynamite.

Kennison did not resist arrest, but after his arrest he got into an altercation with Moore, and the marshal struck Kennison on the head with a revolver, making a scalp wound. Kennison declared that he knew nothing about the explosion.

TO BOOM TRADE WITH SOUTH AFRICA

Elder Dempster & Co. Offer Free Vessel is for Hudson Bay Service--Passages for Canadians and Samples to the Various Ports.

"Having taken up the steamship service between Canada and South Africa, by arrangement with the Canadian governme we are naturally desirous of doing all pos-sible to promote the trade between the possibilities, but so far there has been a lack of effort to secure for Canada the share she ought to have of the Cape trade. share she ought to have of the Cape trade.
"Therefore, with a view to promoting more interest, and doing what we can towards bringing the two colonies into closer business relationship, we have decided upon an exhibition movement, by placing at the disposal of the Canadians, entirely free of charge, a certain number of passages, as well as room for samples of goods. Each passenger representing a particular branch of commerce, being allowed a section of about ten to twenty tons canacity in the 'tween decks to place the capacity in the 'tween decks to place the goods for exhibition at the different Cape ports. The selection of exhibitors to be made mutually by our Montreal representatives, the president of the board of trade at Montreal, and the secretary of the Canadian Manufacturers Association

at Toronto. "The steamers we purpose for this are the Melville, leaving Montreal on the 25th inst., and the Monarch, which will take the July sailing from Montreal. It is intended to take cargo for Cape Town, Port Elizabeth, East London and Durban. "We shall be pleased to consider any suggestions which you may desire to put forward."

GOVERNMENT STEAMER GAUSS AT OUTBEC.

Quebec, June 13-(Special)-Steamer

Crew Complain of Capt Bernier's Treatment on Outward Voyage.

Elder Dempster & Co. have sent out the following circular:-

Gauss, purchased by the Canadian govern-Hudson Bay and MacKenzie River, arrived today, thirty-six days out from ng craft, can steam six and a half knots. Captain Bernier, who they say provided food unfit to eat. They have signed a

FAMOUS RAILWAY MAGNATE COMING HERE

James J. Hill Will See the Beauties of the St. John River from His

Montreal, June 13-(Special)-The steam vacht Waconta, owned by J. J. Hill, the railway magnate, is here awaiting her owner, who has planned a trip to the maritime provinces. The St. John river

WILL MEAN RUIN TO MANY PEOPLE.

Outlook at Sydney Very Gloomy-No Overtures for Settle ment, and Strikers Are Leaving Town--Many Appeals for Assistance from P. W. A .-- Dominion Coal Company Likely to Go on Short Time.

Sydney, N. S., June 13—(Special)—There are no new developments in the strike situation of the steel workers at Sydney. Many men who went out have left the city, and others are leaving every day. Appeals for relief from the strikers are increasing, as a result of which the drain upon the P. W. A. funds is becoming very heavy. Many men who went out have left the

reliminary hearing into th circumstances

Sydney, N. S., June 13-(Special)-The where he was found by the bartender

Ine Witness Testifies to the Barroom Row Where the Son

Beat His Parent, and Finding Him Dead in a Dark Hall-

way-French Warship Troude Leaves Sydney

for Annapolis.

FOR KILLING FATHER.

MACRAE ARRAIGNED

reliminary hearing into th circumstances surrounding the terrible trigedy at Glace Bay Saturday evening, in hich Jack Mc-Rae is alleged to have kille his father in a bar room squabble, begin today. The court room was througed ith spectators. The prisoner was present during the hearing and appeared exceedingly nervous. The terrible affair has created intense feeling of horror in the community.

The French warship Troude, Commander Duprey, which has been coaling in this port for the past week, will sail tomorrow for Annapolis to represent France at the Demont's celebration there on June 21. few minutes later. The hearing was ad-

SETBACK FOR LABOR UNIONS IN ROCHESTER

Garment Workers Decide to Work a Nine Hour Day Rather Than Lose

At a mass meeting of the men, held to-