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Russia Yields the Leases on Peninsula and Isles

Port Arthur Is Included in the Surrender and Dalny Also Passes Into Jap Control.

"open door."
6. The surrender of the Russian

The remaining seven articles

Reimbursement for the cost of

The cession to China of the Chinese

Fishing rights on the Siberian coast

The article affecting Russia's naval

warships interned in eastern

power in the far east, and that pro-viding for the surrender of the Rus-

To all of these Russia has more or

warships, the limitation upon Russia's

Chinese Eastern Railway to China.

naval power and the cession of the

The article relating to the Chinese

The Russians are prepared with

is not passed over, to show that the

railway is a private corporation owned

The only jar in the sessions of the

question of publicity of the proceed-

They declare, however, that Baron

They do not even say tonight that

Japan's plenipotentiaries will con

will announce that further negotiation

immediately turn her attention to the

It has been made plain by Japan

concession on certain points with less

that both sides can conduct the nego-

The position is thus

leaks," and it was

What Witte Will Oppose.

documentary evidence,

until later.

not in numerical order:

Eastern Railway.

by Russia.

north of

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 15. - The | 4. Mutual obligations to respect the crisis in the peace negotiations upon territorial and administrative integrity outright. which the eyes of the world are fas- of China and the principle of tened is approaching rapidly, and the end of this week or the first of next leases to the Liao Tung Peninsula, inat the latest should witness the dead-cluding Port Arthur, Dalny and the lock and the end, if the conference is to go to pieces.

Two more of the twelve articles, numbers four and six, were disposed

Article 4 consists of mutual pledges to observe the integrity of China and the policy of the "open door" for the of the main line of the Siberian Railcommerce of all nations. Article 6 covers the surrender of the churia, which includes provision for Russian leases to the Liao Tung Penin-

sula, Port Arthur, Dalny, and the Blonde and Elliott Islands. To article 4 both parties gave ready assent, and the official statement of the adoption of that article took care to state that it was agreed to unani-

Article 5, the consideration of which will be postponed, provides for the cession of the Island of Sakhalien.

Discussion appearing useless at this stage on account of firm negative

To all cided, upon the motion of the Japanese, to defer its discussion, thus re-vealing the Japanese intention of the surrender of the interned

poning to the end the life and death This is the usual procedure followed diplomatic negotiations, enabling Eastern Railway is No. 7 and comes the negotiators to come to an accord up at the session tomorrow morning. all possible points before tack+ ling the crucial issues.

vealing the Japanese intention of post-

May Compremise.

The fact that the Russians ac- by the Russo-Chinese bank. quiesced in the proposition shows they, Mr. Pokotiloff, one of the Russian too, are as careful and anxious as are delegates, was manager of the bank in the Japanese that the world should St. Petersburg until a few months ago, not accuse them of being responsible when he was sent to Pekin as minis-for precipitating the break, if break ter upon the death of Mr. Lessar. there is to be, and wrecking the con- Too Much Publicity.

This, in itself is a hopeful sign. Besides, by postponing the burning questions to the end, the psychological momorning session, when a rather ment for bargain and compromise ar- spirited controversy occurred over the

Then, hurriedly, the last trump ings. cards, and the game is done. There is Each side manifested a disposition growing hope of compromise. to charge the other with being re-

The Russians, it is predicted, will ing the proceedings. yield the cession of Sakhalien Japan As a result, the correspondents to foregoing the cost of the war taking night experienced additional difficulty compensation in the money to be re- in securing information. funded to Japan by China on account. The discussion of Sakhalin went far of the transfer to her of the Chinese enough to demonstrate the determined Eastern Railway the Russian Govern- opposition of Russia to its cession men property in Port Arthur, and and there had been not the slightest Dalny, and remuneration for the maintenance of the 100,000 Russian prison- was reached to reserve its decision

ers in Japan. According to the Russian view, Ja- Competent Japanese authority, howpan has already secured all and more ever, still insists that Japan never will than she dreamed of claiming before abandon this point.

To insist upon a fee who still has Komura and Mr. Takahira will go to half a million men confronting her in the extreme limit to secure the bases the field, footing the bill for the cost of the Treaty of Washington. of the war, as the price of peace, the They do not pretend to say that they Russians say, would change the char- are assured that the treaty will be acter of the military struggle hence- signed. forth from one for certain principles They do not ex-to one for the exaction of "blood they are hopeful.

What Is Settled.

All questions relating to Korea and tinue the negotiations as far as pos-Manchuria, except the cession of the sible, without yielding on those points Chinese Eastern Railway and the main which Japan long ago decided were running through essential demands. Northern Manchuria from the station If, after this earnest effort, it is im-Manchuria on the Amur, via Harbin possible to reach an agreement with ness, memory, and the power of volunto Vladivostock, are settled in the five M. Witte and Baron Rosen, Japan articles already adopted. Some confusion has arisen about are useless, and her plenipotentiaries those articles, and the following re-sume can be accepted as absolutely ac sident and the Japanese Government

1. Recognition of Japan's "pre- campaign in Manchuria. ponderating influence" in Korea, etc. 2. Mutual obligation to evacuate Manchuria, Russia to retrocede to tiations with freer hand and make China all special privileges, etc

3. Japanese obligations to restore danger of embarrassment by public sovereignty and administration of opinion at home if the negotiations

BEES KILL HORSE;

DYNAMITE USED

Swarm of Vicious Insects Attack Nine Italians Blown to Pieces Farmer Near Delhi While Cutting Oats.

MAN MAY DIE

Delhi Aug. 16 - About four miles of Delhi, an accident happened to Mr. Lucas, on Friday last, just as he had hitched his horses to the binder to commence cutting oats. The horses were attacked by great swarms ful. Mr. Lucas, in trying to free the herses from the binder received such ing to the trees. The deed was preterrible injuries from the stings of the meditated, but there is no trace of its

by West Virginia Desperadoes.

Elkins, W. Va., Aug. 16. - Nine Italexplosion at the construction camp of

HON. MESSRS. FORGET AND BULGER **GOVERNORS OF NEW PROVINCES**

Expected They Will Head Sas. Commissioner of Public Works in the katchewan and Alberta Governments.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Territories' administration.

J. G. Ridout, of Toronto; Clarence Thompson, of Montreal, and Henry Ayler, K.C., of Ottawa, have been appointed arbitrators, to meet shortly in Ottawa, Aug. 16. — It seems to be it al inventor of signaling devices in pretty well understood that the first governors of Saskatchewan and Alberta respectively, will be Hon. Mr. Ottawa, and ascertain who is the other round of chagrin, torment and transported with wireless telegraphy. This step is the result of rival claims before the Canadian patent office by

PASSED MATRICULATION EXAMS.; THIS YEAR SHOWS LONG LIST

and given out this morning. The list of successful candidates is longer than ever before, and indicates the continued progress of the Collegiate Insti-tute. Exceedingly few who tried failed

The success of the pupils also speaks well for the new system of governing the high school examinations, which was put into force a couple of years Some predicted that when the ago. examinations at the end of the first the whole of the matriculation test placed at the end of the third year, that the percentage of pupils passing

new system. way running through Northern Man-The following list contains which they tried at the close of their fourth year. Forty-two passed the Vladivostock to the Bering complete matriculation, and 29 got through in part of the required sub-

In the teachers' certificate examinaions, 29 passed the junior test, 14 obtained the first part of the senior exmination, and 12 qualified for the cer-

The results are as follows:

istry and biology.

Harold R. Little, honors in chemis David Ross, honors in chemistry.
W. Robin Thompson, honors in bio

J. McStay Young, honors in biology. FULL MATRICULATION. Helen T. Bell, Mildred Belton, Ina

Plackburn, Edward Browne, Mary Burand second years were abolished, as far as matriculation is concerned, and gess, Andrew Campbell, Fred J. H. Campbell, W. Tillmann Corcoran, Roy Cunningham, Stuart M. Fisher, Harold Fraser, David Graham, George C. would be smaller. Such is not the Hale, Cyril G. Imrie, Edwin T. Jeffries, case, however, the scholars doing just Ferrier Kilbourne, Wilfrid Lawson, as good, and perhaps better, under the William McFarlane, Cecilia McTaggart, J. Pliny Nethercott, James E. Nash 134 James B. Orr, James J. Overend, Munames. In the matriculation, eight pu-pils got honors in the various subjects. Stanfield, Archie Steinberg, Marguerite Stuart, Gertrude M. Taylor, Herbert W Wall, A. Illingworth Walker, Charles B. Ward, Percy Welford, Willard N. Winnett, Hugh Wylie, Jack Yarker, Aggie Pelton, Maud Coo, David Ross, Clarence Brown (except Latin), J. Mc-Stay Young, John E. Campbell.

PARTIAL MATRICULATION. Charles R. Bissell; first-class honors ton, H. J. Marshall, Douglas Marr, J. Continued on page 5

Sir Wilfrid Feels Fine; Takes Outing in Woods

No Truth in Montreal Report gan, is tramping portages, and able That Premier's Health Is Again Poor.

[Special to The Advertiser.] solution begins to crystallize quite naturally.

settled by renewed pledges to observe fact is that he has not been as well in in Arthabaskaville, and will be here the strictest secrecy henceforth regardfour years, and at present as a guest with several of his colleagues for a fact is that he has not been as well in In Arthabaskavine, and the has not been as well as we

to eat absolutely anything that is set in front of him. The Premier surprised all his friends by the way he stood the stress of the long parliamentary session. Since then he has picked up still further and is freed from the strict re-Ottawa, Aug. 16. - Inquiry goes to striction which he placed upon himself

MURDERER LIVES WITH NECK BROKEN

One Minute After the Drop Young Tailor Just Returned Clauses Suggested by Mayor Gives Prearranged Signal

to Onlookers.

New York, Aug. 16. - According to the World, the Rev. E. A. Meury, pastor of the Second Reformed Church in Jersey City, made this astonishing statement yesterday. That to him and five others a mur-

lerer proved, while being executed on the gallows, that he retained conscious. tary motion after his neck was broken. o minister religiously to the doomed an. He will serve on the jury, alhough he is strongly opposed to capal punishment. He said last night: "I have seen

He said last light. One was seven unfortunates hanged. One was Paul Genz, who was executed in Hudson county jail on April 13, 1897, for the murder of Clara Arnill. In the fight I shall make to abolish capital punishment in New Jersey I shall ar que that sometimes a man is con-scious after his neck is broken. "Paul Genz was in my charge; he and I discussed the question whether a man's brain might be active after

nis cervical vertebrae were broken. Genz was certain he would be con scious after his neck was broken. He said to me: 'Watch me closely. After my body is jerked upward and I fall the rope's end and my neck is broken. I will wait about a minute: hen I will close my hands twice, then nce, then twice again. I arrange this ignal now so that none of the doubtrs who may be looking at me can say hat my movements are only involun ary twitchings."

The clergyman continued: "When Genz fell after being jerked into the air by the fall of the weight his body stiffened. About three-quarters of a minute passed, then opened his hands twice, opened them again closed them once then twice I distinctly saw his pinioned make the signal he said he would give me. So did six other men whom I had told Genz's promise of what he would do. The horror of it was almost overwhelming." The then Sheriff Heller, of Hudson county, and Dr. Schneider, were as positive as Meury that Genz made the

SIENKIEWICK CONFINED

Polish Novelist Seutenced to Indeterminate Detention in Warsaw.

Warsaw, Aug. 16. - Governor-General Maximovitch sentenced Henryk Sienkiewicz, the Polish novelist, to deention for an indeterminate period in his residence for signing and publish-ing papers in protest against the Russification of schools in Poland. A number of other notables were simi-

Sienkiewicz on March 20 last pub lished an article dealing with the Polish schools question, in which he described school life in Poland as "a

FOUND DEAD IN DETROIT PARK

from This City, Takes Carbolic Acid.

A dispatch from Detroit says that the

The contract for the bitulithic pave
to me," was the reply William Mackenzie, president of the Canadian who was shot by her husband last Satbody of a man about 25 years of age ment on Richmond street, between Northern Railroad, gave when con- urday, was very grave yesterday, and was found in one of the small parks in Fullarton and Oxford streets, was tothe heart of the city this morning, and day received from the Warren Company, of Toronto. that death was que to carbolic acid.

The dead man was well dressed, A Office Hotel London, Ont., Wm. J commence at an early date.

from this city. boarding-house, and it was found that a man by the name of Paiikowska had whereas with the curb and gutter it whereas whereas

stayed there for a week and left for will be considerably dearer. Detroit on Tuesday morning. He came to London during the reunion, while a the office hotel. Palikowska was a tail-clauses inserted to protect the city or by trade, but did not work while in against any loss that might be incur-London. He led Mrs. Wilford to believe that he was from Detroit, where their action in the courts and eventual-his parents resided. He was of a very ly avoiding payment of their respective quiet disposition, conversed very little with the other boarders, but gave no indication of being demented. While misrepresentation.

Britain's Plan Fails.

Berlin, Aug. 16. — The plan, supported by Great Britain, for Prince penhagen. The expectation is Norway will establish a republic.

THE WEATHER.

Tomorrow-Fine and Cool.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: The contract calls for the Victoria, 52–62; Vancouver, 50–67; Qu'Appelle, 60–74; Winnipeg, 60–76; Port Arthur, 52–68; Toronto, 58–64; Ottawa, 56–58; Montreal, 54–58; Quebec, 44–70; St. John, 50–64; Halifax, 46–76. FORECASTS.

Wednseday, Aug. 16-8 a.m. Moderate to fresh northerly to north-easterly winds; fine and comparatively cool today and on Thursday. TEMPERATURES.

WEATHER NOTES. In the Territories and Manitoba local showers and thunderstorms have been again experienced, but the weather there and that Mr. Turton would remain in charge of the Auditorium at Quebec, where he has been fine. An exceptionally heavy rainfall has occurred along the north shores of Lake Ontario. Bain has deep the control of the Condon to the file has been for the file of the Condon to the file of the Condo

Looks Good for Canadian Yacht to Lift the Cup.

Charlotte, N. Y., Aug. 16. — The fourth race in the Canada cup series will be sailed today and perhaps will decide the contest. The Canadian boat Temeraire has the despression of the contest. The results of the matriculation ors in English, physics and chemistry. and teachers' leaving examinations Eyre Dann, honors in mathematics. The Canadian Boar decided the contest. The Canadian Boar decided the contest. The Canadian Boar and teachers' leaving examinations and teachers' leaving examinations. Thomas Gordon Elliott, first-class and the defender Iroquois one. The course will be a windward and lee-The wind is due north, about twelve miles, with a very high sea running. The waves are rolling over the grea Government pier here, washing out the telephone booths of the newspapers and driving the operators ashore. Th wind blew a gale all night, and the visiting fleet was forced to seek new anchorage inside. The Temeraire was towed in to the naval reserve anchor

> LATER. Charlotte, N. Y., Aug. 16. - The rac has been declared off for the day.

WILL SUPPRESS BOYCOTT China Draws the Line at Exclusion

of English Goods.

Shanghai, Aug. 16.—The Chinese For shanghai, Aug. 10.—The Chinese to be beign Board has ordered Chou Fu, the Waves Over the Turbinia. Viceroy of Nan King, to make every effort to suppress the boycott which has now been extended to English goods imported, it is supposed by an American firm. Chinese merchants have asked the General Chamber of Commovement, fearing that serious finan-

PREACHER HOOKER TURNS UP Leroy Hooker Who Mysteriously Dis-

appeared Goes to Chicago.

the clergyman who disappeared so mys- Fog on the Lake. teriously, has turned up in Chicago. Why or how he went are still unanswered questions.

departure

attorney-general's department was

WARREN CONTRACT

Will Protect Municipality -Work To Be Pushed.

The contract was signed by the mancard in his pocket bore the name of the ager of the company, Mr. McKendrick. and it will mean that the work will Wright, proprietor. Another card bore | The receipt of the contract has been Rev. Mr. Meury has been chosen to serve on the sheriff's jury at the the hanging of Edward F. Tapeley, in the Hudson county jail, and has been asked Hudson county jail, and has been asked from this city. company, in securing signatures to the Inquiry was made at Mrs. Wilford's petition for the roadway, had led them to believe that the cost of the work

> The effort to have the contract set aside failed, but before signing on benumber of his companions registered at half of the city Mayor Campbell had

here he drank some, but never to ex-cess.

In short, the city is fully protected in every way, the Warren Company being willing to take all the chances demanded of them. Around the city hall, the opinion is

generally expressed that nothing fur-ther will be heard of the lawsuit. When Dillon Wallace, he Charles of Denmark to ascend the Nor- the evidence was taken before the local wegian throne, has failed, according to master in chancery, Mr. R. K. Cowan, information received here from Co-the plaintiffs, Messrs. Robert McIn-has trod. is that tyre and Edward Pratt, admitted that in bringing the suit they had been guaranteed the costs by the Barber Company, and one of them also admitted that if this guarantee had not repairs. been given it was altogether likely they would not have taken any action

Sun sets...7:21 p.m. Moon sets...6:47 a.m. Toronto, Aug. 15—8 p.m.

In the Northwest Territories and Manitoba local thunderstorms have been experienced, but the weather there has been for the most part fine and moderately warm. An exceptionally heavy rainfall has occurred on the north shores of Lake Ontario, Toronto recording 3.68 inches. Rain has also fallen heavily in Eastern Ontario and over the western portion of Quebec.

Tanalle, was asked this afterhoof when the new roadway would be commenced, and he said that before anything was done on Richmond street the block on Dundas street, between Adelaide and Lyle streets, and the repairing of the down-town section would be finished. Then the company would organize its gang for Richmond SCION OF NOBLE street, and the contract would be rushed with all possible haste. be commenced, and he said that before bard on the expedition fatal to him, options. It is said sixteen of the seven The contract calls for the pavement

NO CHANGE IN MANAGEMENT

Mr. Turton Will Again Head the Grand Opera House Staff.

A rumor has been in circulation here for several days to the effect that Mr. F. X. Kormann would return to the city from Quebec and again manage the Grand Opera House in place of Mr. John E. Turton, who took over the house last fall.

MORE TEMERAIRE WEATHER Lake Ontario on Rampage; Queen City Storm=Swept

Tremendous Seas Sweep the Shores === Hamilton and Niagara Boats Obliged to Cancel Trips=== Worst Gale of Season.

of the season raged on Lake Ontario breakwater is the shore is fairly well yesterday. The waves ran mountains protected, but west of that great havoc high, and old weather-beaten marin- was made with sidewalks, trees, teleers pronounced it one of the most dan- graph poles, and fawns. The sidewalk gerous storms in years. A strong 40- in front of Hooper avenue was torn up mile breeze had been blowing from the and the street rapidly became a mineast for two days, and the breakers lature lake.
reached a tremendous height. They During the night those in tents on dashed over the top of the lighthouse the Island had some exciting experiat the eastern gap, which was well-nigh impassable, and some eye-wit-the storm broke in its fullest fury, tent

canceled their trips for the day. The soon braved the elements, and did their only boat that left port was the Ma- best to get some sort of covering erectcassa, bound for Hamilton. The Nia-led, under which they shivered for the gara boats did not venture from their rest of the wild night.

The Turbinia was the first steam er to make the port. Captain Bongard was about the only man of the crew that had not been feeding the Herbert Bowes, William Burgess, E. asked the General Chamber of Comfishes on the way over. The great Collins, Harold Ellis, Charles Flynn, merce to assist them to suppress the rollers had been coming right over the wrong with the engine, and they were top of the high nose of the big tur-hiner and washing down along the biner and washing down along the

"We have had a pretty rough time of it," said Captain Bongard, "and nearly all our passengers were sick, as well as a number of the crew. It is the worst day we have had this year, and his clothing, and swam I don't want to see many more like it. I wired to Hamilton when I got back, Winnipeg, Aug. 15.—Rev. Leroy Hooker, at any rate."

covered with a fog, which was constantly changing in its consistency. The He was supposed to be short of money Niagara boats would not venture the Eesched Crew Escope. when last seen, and practically nothing Eastern Gap, but came in by the westis known of his hurried and dramatic ern entrance. The Lakeside and Garden City followed their example. The J. Collier, Captain J. Hurley, left Gan-Lakeside was the only one of the St. anoque light at 9 o'clock last night for Word of his safe arrival in Chicago was Catharines boats to go out on the lake, Charlotte, N. Y. Owing to the fierce first received by his niece, Mrs. Ferrior, and her trip from Port Dalhousie was of Brandon. She received a telegram from a memorable one for those on board. Cove, near Prince Edward Ottawa, Aug. 16. — Inquiry goes to striction which he placed upon himself show that there is absolutely no truth in the alarmist story from Montreal about Sir Wilfrid Laurier's being again in an indifferent state of health. The complaints.

The Modjeska got in slightly late and her eleven o'clock trip was canceled. This is one of the few in- Schooners Stuck to Port. stances in history that the Hamilton Steamboat Company have refused to o out because of rough water. north shore trip, as her captain was yesterday. Many steamers are hours afraid he could not make the port.

Damage to the Island.

At Center Island the tremendous No schooners ventured out yesterday. NOT AFTER I. C. R.

of Canadian Northern. Toronto, Aug. 16. - "It is all news

other large Canadian systems. Mackenzie denied that any negotiations between his company and the Governhave not located the bullets and they the name of Mrs. Wilford, 768 Dundas awaited for some time. The letting of are all in the other direction," he said, septic condition.

ment had taken place. "Our works think that possibly they have caused a 'and as yet a long distance from the who was also shot, is somewhat imterminus of the Intercolonial. Besides, proved, but, owing to his age, the docup during such a time. No, I have heard no rumor, and have no information bearing on a possible change of ownership of the Intercolonial."

MRS. HUBBARD RETURNING

Abandons Attempt to Enter Wilderness Where Husband Died.

Leonidas Hubbard has abandoned her attempt to penetrate the interior wilderness of Labrador, where her husband died from starvation and cold in October, 1903, and is returning to the coast, Indians report to inland lumber

Dillon Wallace, however, is pushing

The Moravian mission ship Harmony, which was crushed in the ice in

Mrs. Hubbard left New York on her London, Wednesday, Aug. 16.
5:22 a.m. Moon rises. 8:15 p.m.
The local agent of the Warrens, Mr.
Fallahe, was asked this afternoon when the work on the new roadway would be commenced, and he said that before bard on the expedition fatal to him.

Toronto, Aug. 16. - The worst gale waves did great damage. Where the

nesses placed their height at as much pegs flew, ropes broke, and canvas fell in heaps everywhere. Clad in pyjamas The steamboat companies nearly all and other night apparel brave figures

Three Hours in a Launch.

One party of three young men and two ladies had a thrilling experience in a gasoline launch. They went out for making what progress they could with the aid of a pair of small paddles. When they got within a short distance of the shore, one of the young men divested himself of the greater part of awakened the sleepers in Loch Lomond cottage by pounding on the door, and they soon got out their boats and rescued the party. The launch anchored where it was for the balance of the night, and the shipwrecked To make matters worse the lake was quintet, all of whom were drenched to

Picton, Aug. 16.—The schooner S. and vised to send for assistance. The crew

all got ashore safely.

Kingston, Aug. 16. - No disasters are so far reported here as a result of the The Argyle would not attempt the fierce storm which swept over the lake late, having stayed in port. The steamer Toronto came in at 7:30 a.m., after a vigorous tussle against the cross seas.

MRS. HORTON MUCH WORSE

'All News to Me," Says President Doctors Worried Over Condition of Victim of Amberstburg Shooting.

Windsor, Aug. 16. - The condition of fronted with a Montreal rumor that the the attending physicians are somewhat Dominion Government was likely to alarmed over the change for the worse. dispose of the Intercolonial Railway to Her pulse was very fast and her temthe Canadian Northern or one of the perature went up several points, an indication, say the doctors, that possi-Pressed further in the matter, Mr. bly bloodpoisoning, or some other comtors do not yet consider him out of

> Horton was taken from Sandwich to Amherstburg yesterday and Magistrate McGee remanded him for another week, owing to the condition of his two victims. The court room was crowded, but no demonstrations ere made against the W. Hanna, the well-known criminal lawyer of Windsor, has been retained to defend Horton, and he was present yesterday to look after his client's in-

St. Johns, Nfld., Aug. 16. - Mrs. WHOLESALE DRUG COMBINE

All the Big Canadian Companies to Pool Their Interests.

St. John, N. B., Aug. 16.-The wholeale drug houses of Canada, twelve in number, are to be combined in one ompany, with a capital stock of six million dollars and headquarters in forward farther than any white man Montreal. It is expected that the pro ject will be completed by the first of next year. This is announced as re-Wholesale Druggists' Association, with the idea of economy in carrying on the where there are several wholesale drug ouses, one will gradually absorb the Three members of the Wholesale Druggists' Association have been here

teen dealers in Canada have agreed to

SCION OF NOBLE FOLK IN TOILS; ONCE WANTED BY LOCAL POLICE

Russell, Who It Is Said Is No- and stopped off at all the places on torious Thief, Caught at Hamilton.

[Special to The Advertiser.] sult of a tip furnished by a policeman fled to Buffalo, where he was arrested early today, detectives made an im- months. house last fall.

Mr. A. J. Small, the lessee of the house, was questioned at Toronto today regarding the rumor, and he gave ily, one of the most notorious thieves

A highwayman in October last pointed a revolver at Thomas Barnes, a wealthy contractor, who was driving over the mountain with \$400 to pay his ost emphatic denial. Mr. Small in Canada, and a man who has served men, and ordered him to hand over

the way to Hamilton. Small thefts were committed wherever the stranger visited. At London he was recognized as Russell, after he had visited several of the hotels. The London authorities notified Hamilton to be on the lookout for him, but nearly a dozen theft cases in which the prisoner is said to have had a hand, were committed here befor the detectives got on his trail. He on other charges and sentenced to five