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Younghusband of Tibet Britain's Man of the Hour

Life and Adventures of the Famous Soldier and Explorer Minister of the Interior yesterday and two Japanese ships. Who Is Leading the British Advance Into the Mysterious Land of the Lamas.

A conspicuous man in the world's Younghusband leave the territory eye today is Col. Francis Younghus- without being arrested if he would pect of engagement. band, the daring explorer, diplomat and soldier who heads the British ad-

vance in Tibet. Col. Francis Younghusband is the elder of two brothers, both famous as explorers and fighters in frontier returned and skirted round the moun-

Their father Major-General Younghusband, C. S. I., is a sturdy old warrior, who fought through the Indian He finishes his exploring work there. mutiny and many other campaigns. One of their uncles was killed in the mutiny. Another, Robert Shaw, be- to India and lodged a protest against came famous as the first English ex-

plorer of Turkestan. The old major-general wanted his eldest son to serve in a crack English regiment, so he got him a commission in the First Dragoon Guards, and the young man found the call of the east too strong to resist, and he exchanged into the Indian staff corps, to live the life of his ancestors.

As soon as he got into India he began to devour every book on Asiatic exploration that he could find. One evening he met another young Anglo-Indian named Rose at dinner. They talked about the travels they would like to undertake until far into the dawn. A few days later Rose burst into Younghusband's bungalow

"I'm going on an exploring trip. Will you come with me?" Younghusband did not wait to ask

where he was going, but shouted "Yes" at once. Rose explained that he meant to travel through Manchuria and climb the untrodden "Long White Moun-Younghusband got leave of absence, and in 1886 they started. They went right through Manchuria,

which at that time was a little known country. They narrowly escaped drowning in the swollen Sungari River, risked death many times at the hands of the bandit Chunchuses and unfriendly Manchu officials, and nearly starved before reaching the summit of the "Long White Mountain."

"But our worst experience," says Younghusband, "was when we got through at last to Pekin. The first white man's house we reached was that city. We were deplorable objects -ragged, bootless, dirty, with long, to shave for months. However, the hospitable Scotsmen came out and gave us a hearty welcome and took us right inside into the middle of a ladies' tea party. We wished ourselves back among the Manchurian

ACROSS GLOBE DESERT.

Younghusband rested at Pekin after his arduous trip and was lionized by the foreign colony there. Just as he was about to return to India, Col. Bell, an officer whom he knew, arrived at Pekin to travel overland from that place through Chinese Tuskestan and the Desert of Gobi to the Indian frontier. Younghusband cabled direct to the viceroy of India, and got an extension of leave to enable him to go

'We will go by different routes, said the colonel, "and thus do a double amount of exploring. I will meet you at Hami at noon on such a day naming a Chinese town nearly 2,000 miles from Pekin-"and we will go on together to India."

But you cannot tell what progress you will make on a trip like this," said Younghusband. "We had better wait for one another several days at Hami, if necessary." "I will be there when I say," re-

plied the colonel, "and perhaps I will wait for you an hour or two." Punctually at noon on the appoint ed day, Bell sat down in the market place of Hami and waited all day. but Younghasband did not arrive. morning the colonel went on to India, crossed the frontier on the day he had fixed, and reported himself

reached by white men. His ability as an explorer was recognized by the Indian Government, and he was taken friendly tribes. off his military duties and assigned

He spent the next four or five years exploring the wildest regions of the Chitral, Hunza and other not only an explorer; he was also a

Naturally, he often came into col-lision with the Russian agents sent from Turkestan to work among the same tribes. In 1890, while he was their path. camping out on the Pamirs with a single servant a Russian surveying party, commanded by Col. Yonoff, pitched its camp close by him. The party consisted of several officers and Cossacks. Younghusband, with an Englishman's devotion to etiquette, sent his servant to the Russian camp with his card and an inquiry he might have the pleasure of calling

on the colonel The colonel met his advances with courtesy, and before nightfall they were dining together, the best of friends. Younghusband toasted the Czar, Yonoff proposed the health of Queen Victoria, and they made the mountains echo with the strains of one another's national anthen s. Day after day they went hunting together and dined with one another alternate-Then one morning Yoroff came over to Younghusband's tent with doleful expression on his face and a

have been ordered by my Government tee this is the last week in which left that place and established a carhave been ordered by my Government tee this is the last week in which to arrest you and deport you from conventions for the selections of dele-to arrest you and deport you from conventions for the selections of dele-to arrest you and deport you from conventions for the selections of dele-to arrest you and deport you from conventions for the selections of dele-

promise not to return by any one several mountain passes, which the name of every known pass.

Chinese Turkestan and then calmly carefully keeping out of the way of his Russian friends. Then he returned his expulsion, which seriously strained the relations between the Russian and WIRELESS POSTS
British Governments for some time. WIRELESS POSTS
Ultimately, the foreign minister of St. Ultimately, the foreign minister at St. Petersburg made an apology to the British ambassador, and Russia for-

disputed territory. Although Younghusband has constantly come into professional conflict for them.

mally relinquished all claim to the

THE RUSS A GOOD FELLOW. "Whenever you meet a Russian," he said, "you meet a good fellow. One

of the best evenings I ever spent was at Hami, in Chinese Turkestan. 1 had traveled for weeks without seeing a white face, and at last I found a solitary Russian merchant at that town. He couldn't speak a word of English, and I knew no Russian; but he managed somehow to invite me We had a splendid time, although conversation lagged.

'Czar.' and he would drink to the Czar. Then I would say 'Skobeleff,' 'Kuropatkin,' 'Dragomiroff' and the names of other great Russians I could remember, and we would drink in turn Unfortunately, my friend lish notables. He could only say

Younghusband served as political rence. agent of the Indian Government in Hunza and in Chitral for some years.

As those states are on the borders of Tibet, he was thus able to gain a great deal of knowledge about the Tibetans which must be of service to him at the present time. Subsequently he was political agent in the Indian native states of Haroati and Tonk, and his knowledge of the intrigues of native courts is probably surpassed by that of no other Anglo-Indian. Whenever he tried to introduce reforms he needed to be on his guard against attempts to assassinate him He started out by trying to be a most thorough reformer, but experience

cooled his enthusiasm. When the war with the Chitralis broke out in 1895 the Younghusband raids of twenty-two alleged poolrooms brothers both managed to join the and poolroom exchanges were made of the London Times.

MUCH HONORED.

effort to assure them that he wished

long as one of them remained in sight. Younghusband's men picked up their wounded enemies and cared for as tenderly as though they had been

EASY FOR ROOSEVELT

708 Out of 962 Delegates Pledged to Nominate Him.

Washington May 21. - Under the call of the Republican national commitment of my duty as a scorer.

"All right, colonel," replied Young-hushand. "I'm sorry. Of course, I suppose you can wait long enough to come to dinner with me tonight, as we had arransed."

The sorry as we had arransed. "Even in the sorry of the remainder have indicated that in Tilsonburg. His wife died replaced to the remainder have indicated their infestivities. Tonoff offered to let the word of the remainder have indicated their infestivities. Tonoff offered to let the word of the same business. He retired some years ago, have needed in appeal years decided in appeal years

ARE NOT SETTLEPS

Stranded Italians Rofuse Assistance Says Japan Is Still Mistress of Far Early Capture of the Fortress Has Offered By the Government.

Ottawa, May 21. - Signori Mariotti and P. Cattelin, representing the Ital-ian colony of Montreal, called on the dispatches telling of the loss of the asked some measures of Government Mr. Nosse, while sharing the gener- completed. Siege guns have yet to be relief for the 7,000 Italian laborers in al regret in the disaster, does not placed in position, and the land forces. Montreal who have crossed the Atlan- think it gives occasion for elation on appointed for the assault have to be Montreal who have crossed the Atlanthe part of the Russians nor that it appointed for the assault have to be tic expecting employment on the Grand seriously will hamper the progress of strengthened. The unexpected loss Trunk Pacific, and find themselves the Japanese campaign. He is of the of two vessels have emphasized the stranded without any immediate prosto cope with the Japanese in a square thorities feel that no chances will be

War Fleet Fires Salute as Bit o

could do for them other than to as- mines affoat, and that these are finding a harbor of refuge in Port was drawn up, and Yonoff inserted sist them to the West, where they can straying far out from the harbor, take up land. This, though, is not Younghusband marched over into what the Italians want. In the meantime they have become a heavy tax tain ranges until he discovered a new on the/Lenevolent Society in the Met- Moving Pictures Coupling Minstrel pass by which he could get back to ropolis. Messrs. Fitzpatrick, Brodeur, the Pamirs without breaking his word. Prefentaine and Lemieux Jacques Bureau, M. P., have gone to Three Rivers for the funeral of Judge

with Russians, he has a great liking Government to Establish Seven Stations-Will Take Commercial Messages.

Montreal, May 21. - The Dominion Government, through Hon. Mr. Prefontaine, minister of marine and fisheries, yesterday signed a contract with my confederate made up as the Presthe Marconi Telegraph Company for "I would hold up my glass and say, the mouth of the St. Lawrence. The Contract calls for the completion of the establishment of seven stations at the seven stations by April 1, 1905. F. W. Fishback, manager of the company, in discussing the contract, said that the first four stations to b

erected would be Fame Point, Heath not know the names of any Eng- Point, Point Amour, and Belle Isle. 'Queen,' which he did every two or three minutes in acknowledgment of my Russian toasts."

These four stations would be completed and placed in operation by July 31. The three remaining stations

Missing in Gulf Younghusband was accompanied on one of his expeditions to the Pamirs by the Hon. George Curzon, long before the latter dreamed that he had been described by the latter dreamed that he had been described by the for the installation and a point near Canso.

By the contract the Government pay for the installation and a point near canso. tore the latter dreamed that he would ever return to India as a peer and the viceroy and be in a position to give his friend the command of an while all the commercial messages will be received free. give his friend the command of an expedition into Tibet. Sir Mortimer Durand, the present British ambassador at Washington, was another of Younghusband's closest friends and collegagues.

In the factory of the factory of the stations are point of the island, backed off and sank in deep water. Fourteen men were saved by the life-saving crew on the of all vessels coming to the St. Law-of all vessels of all descriptions.

St. Paul's Island, struck the southwest point of the island, backed off and sank in deep water. Fourteen men were saved by the life-saving crew on the building adjoined the factory, suffered about \$4,000 damages from the falling learning to the deck and of all vessels coming to the St. Law-of the missing man. He failed to find him, and on returning to the deck and of all vessels coming to the St. Law-of the missing man. He failed to find him, and on returning to the deck and of all vessels coming to the St. Law-of the messages will be received free. Ship Turret Bay, wrecked Thursday on the while all the commercial messages will be received free. Ship Turret Bay, wrecked Thursday on the stations are point of the island, backed off and sank in the stations are point of the island, backed off and sank in the same than channel that should insure the safety saved by the life-saving crew on the of all vessels coming to the St. Law- island, but five of them died before about \$4,000 damages from the falling learning he had not yet reached the of the Russians because they

THE POOLROOMS

Make a Wholesale Raid On Gamblers.

New York, May 20.-Simultaneous

British invading expedition, and both here today by the police, acting unwere appointed special correspondents der orders from Police Comp. issioner McAdoo. Axes, hammers, and crow-When the British troops besieged bars were used at many of the places the hill fortress of Nilt, the brothers to batter down spec ally constructed distinguished themselves by producing iron and steel doors, and to gain ena foot ball from their kit and starting trance through barred wondows, Less a game within half a mile of the fortress on the only level piece of with the results. Seventy prisoners ground for miles around. They were with the results. Seventy prisoners ground for miles around. They were joined by several other officers and the enthusiasm for the game did not even abate when the Chitralis opened fire on them. They played day after day, but the enemy's aim was so bad that only one man was slightly woulded. a vine-covered house, on the roof of which thirty-four telephones and thirteen men were found. The police claim Many honors have been bestowed that this is the chief headquarters of at Simla at the very hour he had upon him, and in 1891 he was awarded the poolroom syndicate in the distritold the viceroy to expect him several the decoration most coveted by Anglo- bution of each racing information, Indians—the Kaiser-i-Hind gold medal and the raid was regarded as the most Younghusband got safely through for public service in India. Physically important of the day, as the entire to India after a journey of great hardship, during which he visited many
tribes and settlements never before
sun that he might easily pass for a
building in Park Row, where twenty native, as he has done many times on building in Park Row, where twenty his various expeditions among un- prisoners, thirty-three telephones and three telegraph instruments were tak-Although never hesitating to use en. T. Allen's place in Sixth avenue, the bullet when occasion requires it, where 81 previous raids are said to Younghusband has been uniformly hurounghusband has been uniformly humane whenever possible. When he mane whenever possible. When he mane the rounghusband to merely shouse in Forty-first street. Michigan Judge Advises Husband to some money before thirty days you death, evidently from starvation and the world he worl parts of Central Asia. But he was the recent massacre he made every himself as a mechanic and said there Kelly, who was arrested described diplomatist sent by the Indian Government to warn the tribal chieftains on "the Roof of the Succumb to Russian intrigues.

Naturally, he often came into collision with the Russian agents sent by the Indian Government and Chief Hambook of the World" not to fire unless in self-lision with the Russian agents sent by the Indian Government and Definition and the peace and that his some time. He was soon released his spank an unruly wife; it is his right to Boers anyhow you deserted the only only desire was to enter into friendly for the Body and found it after a bachelor. August Sobke petitioned the Russian agents sent by the Indian Government and Chief Hambook only desire was to enter into friendly for the Some time. He was soon released his spank an unruly wife; it is his right to Boers anyhow you deserted the only only desire was to enter into friendly for the Body and found it after a bachelor. August Sobke petitioned the Russian agents of the Wayne circuit court to restrain being for the middle-aged man, well-dressed and manner, into the coroner, and Chief Hambook only desire was to enter into friendly for the was soon released his pank an unruly wife; it is his right to Boers anyhow you deserted the only only desire was to enter into friendly for the was soon released his pank an unruly wife; it is his right to Boers anyhow you deserted the only only desire was to enter into friendly for the was soon released his pank an unruly wife; it is his right to Boers anyhow you deserted the only only desire was to enter into friendly for the coroner, and Chief Hambook on the coroner. An unspand should only desire was to enter into friendly for the body and found it after a bachelor. August Sobke petitioned the was soon released man, well-dressed and manner, into the coroner, and the coroner and the society of the was soon released man, well-dressed and manner, into the coroner and manner, into the coroner and the coroner and nothing more than peace and that his had been no gambling at his place for defense, and the British then proceed-divulge the details of my operations Mrs. Sobke from beating him, The court defense, and the British then proceedof my intentions in the future against advised Sobke that the best thing he will call on you in due time and don't traveled alone, and leaving Maniwaki, ed to "push" the Tibetans out of the poolrooms except to say that I could do would be to take his wife over fail to treat them right or we will fix But when the Tibetans had opened am doing everything in my Dower to his knee and give her a good spanking. you good and plenty.

Passes Away. Tillsonburg, Ont., May 21. - The death occurred here yesterday morning of Robert B. Miles, who had been a resident of this section nearly 60 Ottawa, May 21. — Jacques Cour-years. Mr. Miles, who was in his 82nd chaine, a man employed in Cumming's year, came from Tyrone County, Ire- mill at Maniwaki, met with a horrible land. In his youth he learned to death Thursday at that place. He was weave, but on coming to this country he learned wagon making. After he had served a four tream. ship he started in business for himself against the circular saw. His right had served a four years' apprenticein Brantford, but about a year later left that place and established a carriage and wagon-making industry at summoned, but before he arrived the

JAP CONSUL NOSSE TALKS TO STORM PORT ARTHUR JAPAN BURIES

Chicago, May 21.-A special to the

Arthur is to be taken by storm the

moment proper preparations have been

Arthur. It is realized that the storm ing of the fortress will inevitably cost

many lives, but it is said that the

to maneuver are becoming so danger-

ous because of floating mines that

joining Buildings Destroyed

heroic measures are imperative.

waters where the Japanese are forced

Eastern Seas. Ottawa, May 21. - Hon. Mr. Nosse. and P. Cattelin, representing the Ital- Japanese consul-general to Canada, Daily News from Tokio says: Port

ship to ship naval encounter, and taken that would encourage Russia to Mr. Sifton did not see what he therefore, have set a lot of mechanical send out the Baltic fleet counting on

DOCK STADER AND TEDDY

With President Confiscated.

der these circumstances it is thought that life will be economized by storm-New York, May 21. - Lou Dockstader, negro minstrel, yesterday turn- ing the strongheld and eliminating it ed over to the police the moving pic- and the adjacant waters from the area with such honors from the Mikado and ture films that were used in a can.era of actual conflict. Thursday in the Capitol grounds at made of a man made up to represent President Roosevelt, extending aid to a negro lying on the ground. as yet are undeveloped. Dockstader's action followed a visit from a police nspector after a secret service officer from Washington had made a call at the detective bureau and stated that the Washington police wished the Carriage Manufactory and Ad-

"I wanted the pictures for a new monologue," said Dockstader, after leaving the inspector's office, "and I am sorry that my venture should have caused such a commotion. It is true that I was made up to look like Booker T. Washington, although the other man was meant to resemble President Roosevelt. It was with the has experienced for a long time broke most innocent intentions that I had out shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday

Disaster,

reaching shore. Heavy seas and dense fog prevailed at The time. The cargo

place in Cabot Strait, and about 25

Breton. The wrecked steamer was 297 feet long, with a 40-foot beam, and had a tonnage of 2.211. She was capable of carrying 4,000 tons of coal. Her crew dinavians except four. Captain William Hayden, of Newcastle-on-Tyne,

was in command. The Turret Bay was seven years old. and was rated Al at Lloyd's. She was valued at \$150.000. and carried insurance of £25.000. She was purchased by the Canadian Lake and Ocean Navigation Company two years ago, and up to this trip was a tramp steamer on

This was her first trip as a collier. and was being made for the Dominion Company. The gentlemen who form the company are Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann, Col. Pellatt, A. E. Ames, Z. A. Lash, E. R. Wood, J. H. Plummer, Hugh Sutherland, of Winnipeg, and B. W. Folger, Mr. Plummer is president. Col. Pellatt vicepresident, Mr. B. W. Folger general manager and Frank Plummer secre-

tary-treasurer. The following men were saved from the steamer Turret Bay, wrecked on St. Paul's Island: Mason, third engineer; J. Hacker, John Soderhorte, Jacob Kristerner, fireman; John G. Johnston, John Niggust, Jacob Treast, Gustav Gustavson, sailors; Canderson, carpenter. The dead are: Grey, second mate: the steward, name unknown; Harry Busk, mess room; Lindercott, fireman; engineer, name unknown. The missing, as far as known, are: Captain Hayden, First Mate McCarr, Chief Engineer Adam, Second En gineer Matthews, Beathaway Johnston, fireman; Brown, sailor; cook,

name unknown. SPANK WIFE, RULES COURT

Be Master of Household. But when the Tibetans had opened fire Younghusband made no effort to restrain the fury of his Sihks and Ghurkas. He believes that war is war and they war not the war not they war not the

war, and that when once begun it cannot be waged too fiercely. So the withering fire of magazine riles and machine guns was kept up long after the barbarians had retreated, and as the blow delivered at the system his family he should be able to control his wife. This was the construction his wife. This was the construction his wife. This was the construction his wife. This was the defendants laughed and lot had been burned down and in the stated that the defendants laughed and decomposed.

DEATH OF ROBT. B. MILES

Was without punctuation. The other letters, which the prisoners admit must had been burned down and in the stated that the defendants laughed and did not deny it when charged with writing this letter.

There were no evidences of violence. his inability physically to rule his held in \$500 ball and paroled in the household; the last time he tried to custody of their counsel. Morgan But after the fighting was over Well-Known Cilizen of Tillsonburg household; the last time he tried to custody of their counsel. Morgan and unable to make his way to any do so his wife knocked him insensible Mann, to secure ball. with a club. THROWN AGAINST SAW. Ottawa, May 21. - Jacques Cour-

with the Boers to defend Pearson and Vander Hoogt Mr. Van Hermit and Dr. Macdonald, of the Transportation Company, by which Pearson is employed, Count Casetra, who says he is a Spanish Carliet and Samuel Mosse were in the death occurred months of the underwriters' adjustment control o

man died from shock. He was about

Remarkable Demonstration Independence of the Country Over Fragment of Hirose.

F.esh Is Carried to Tokio in Transport

Richard Harding Davis, the cele orated author and war correspondent, contributes the following to Collier's was once a portion of the body of a young naval officer, was burned here the memory of Commander Hirose now Forty-seven Ronins.

orty-seven Ronins, heroic warriors of nfinite resources, are retold by each new generation in Japan. They hold place in story somewhat like that of King Arthur's Knights of the Round

-\$300,000 Damage. Montreal, May 21. - One of the worst and most costly fires that Montreal afternoon in the big carriage factory of B. Ledoux & Co., on Osborne street, and within a few hours the building.

IIn.

with all its valuable contents, was destroyed, entailing a large loss of between \$250,000 and \$300,000. The origin of the fire is a mystery, but it is supposed that it started in the carpenter shop, in the rear. The flames jumped from one end The flames jumped from one end of the building to the other, and despite the work of the whole brigade, it was impossible to save any part of the building. Within an hour the the building. Within an hour the trance when she was struck by a torgreat walls fell in, carrying destruction to a number of smaller buildings ner, was below lighting the magazine in the neighborhood. The factory will be a complete ruin, let in the water. But the torpedo had It was one of the best-equipped factories in Canada, containing a great crew were escaping from the sinking

deal of valuable material and many steamer in the shore boat before they

was shipped by the Dominion Coal Company. St. Paul's Island is a very small BOER OFFICERS

numbered 22, all of whom were Scan- Threatening Letter Says Webster Davis Did the Boers No Good.

> Pearson, of the Boer army, and Cor- reverence, and in thousands and thous- tained extensive trading privileges nelius Vander Hoogt, who were ar- ands lined the streets. Before the prorested last Tuesday accused of writing cession moved the Mikado sent to Hi- Japanese commodities Minister Hayashi to Webster Davis, ex-assistant secretary of the interior, asking him if it ment the importance of which can be the cast palace near the interior. were really true that the Boer Govern- understood only here, and raised Hi- quarters. The Emperor fears ment had intrusted him with £40,000 rose and his family to the senior grade and what he had done with it, were at court. And at once his statute is arraigned before Magistrate Cornell in to be erected in one of the public parks. the Jefferson market police court on This in a city where the only statues

Abe Levick, who appeared for Davis. princes. ing, was as follows: "Continental Hotel, May 3, 1904.

and the newspapers say the Boers gave in which he had held command. you money you ought to divide with us for we have always stood by the Boers our friends have been working to get letters from people who pretend to know that you got money and they will be published unless you shell out Unknown Stranger Perishes of

and do the proper thing by us as some newspapermen are urging us to do this business we must have at least \$25 - eau country. In November last a Detroit, May 21. - "A husband should 000 you didn't do any good for the will call on you in due time and don't traveled alone, and leaving Maniwaki, body was nude, except for a pair of

"J. H., a friend of the Boers." "J. H., a friend of the Boers."

The letter was written in pencil and was without punctuation. The other stranger in an old hut near Baskatong

Crystal called up the court on the tele-phone and said that Florence J. Sullivan, an ex-district attorney of Montgomery county, had been retained by the Irish of this city who sympathize

Carlist, and Samuel Morse, were in ago. court, and made efforts to get bail for the prisoners.

PIECE OF HERO

Today a small piece of flesh, which Government and, on the part of the people, with such demonstrations of reverence, that, as half saint, half hero. ranks in Japan near to that of the

[The adventures of the legendary

Hirose attempted what Hobson attempted, and in the venture lost his life. That he died in an effort to save the life of one of his crew, as well as in an effort to serve his country, has not lessened the value of his sacrifice. The sentiment of the Japanes toward him is that same sentiment which Kipling declares considers less the Commissary-General than Tommy who steps outside the square to drag a comrade to safety. On the night of the second attemp to block the entrance to Port Arthur Hirose commanded one of the four steamers marked out for self-destruc tion. They were picked up two miles distant from the harbor mouth by the

Russian searchlights, and the remainder of the run was made under a terwhich was to blow up the vessel and discovered that Sugino was not with ing the war and its uncertainties.

shore boat, twice again went below, the last time remaining there until the rush of the rising water drove him safety into the short boat when a shell try. struck him and tore him into small boat. It was buried today. But bethe honors paid to a reigning monarch. As it passed in the transport that conveyed it to Japan it received the salutes of the entire Japanese fleet,

the guns were fired, the yards were

drew up a fresh complaint, in which he Already the true story of Hirose is Monday Minister Hayashi advised the incorporated the lefter. The text of the being hung with legends. As the transletter, which the defendants deny writ- port carrying he piece of flesh passed ploy foreign advisers or to repeat the battleship on which Hirose had served, the engines refused to work, "Mr. Webster Davis: Dear Sir,-Two and for a few minutes the transport gentlemen are anxious to see you. one lay motionless. was with the Boer army, now living "This, which happened before the in Scranton the other is his friend now eyes of the whole squadron," says a living in Washington we are all friends Japanese paper published last week in

and are determined to make you give Yokohama, "made a great impression us some of the money you are sup- upon all who witnessed it. It was as posed to have got from South Africa though the brave Hirose even in death we are busted and in need of funds refused to be saparated from the ship

TRAGEDY OF THE WOODS

Hunger North of Ottawa.

exposure, comes down from the Gatinmiddle-aged man, well-dressed and phoned to the coroner, and Chief Hamtrict. Nothing more was seen of him Late in the afternoon, Major Mc- settlement and with scanty food, collapsed by the wayside, and actually them. Who the stranger was, or what

KOREAN COURT REEKS INTRIGUE

Is Tottering.

The Emperor Is a Prey to Witches and Fortune-Tellers, and Fears

Seoul, via Che Foo, May 21. - Korean dependence is tottering. The court ceks with intrigues. A weak Emperor s appointing and removing a faction himself whatever semblance of govern ment the country still possesses. Yet and fortune-tellers who are infesting he palace and the victim of two scheming women who enjoy Japanese support. The most powerful of these ranks as chief concubine and has been paramount since the Empress was murdered. She now aspires to be empress. The second is Gen. Hyenyungun's concubine. She was lancer at Fusan, where she learned first lady-in-waiting. She has acted as nterpreter during imperial audiences and received marked attention from the Marquis Ito during that statesnan's recent visit to Seoul. Today she s recognized as the go-between for Minister Hayashi and the Emperor, She steadily acquires power by pledging her alleged Japanese infl upport of Lady Om's aspiration to the

position of empress. Meantime. It is well known that Hyenyungun is a Japanese protege. He s notoriously dishonorable, as he has proved in several civil positions. Last January he was a major, but has already been promoted to be a general and vice-minister of war. Foreigners re surprised at the unscrupulous gang of Koreans forced into office by panese, who are forging the failure of similar tactics in 1895. widespread of the insincerity of the omised reforms, because it is inexlicable why they should be alienating the respectable element and laving th reation of the new party to discredited oliticians. The numerous recent resignations from the cabinet are largely raceable to fear of the Japanese and their proteges, who refuse to recognize

The landed families hesitate to fi offices in this transition period, dread ignorant of the worst features of the Russian rule, while they are sadly ware that Japan occupation means on deck. He had but just dropped in the appropriation of the entire coun-The recent declaration of ailway was purely a war measure it nust revert to Korea or be removed fore it was buried it was treated with after the war, was a powerful indication of official sentiment, because the Japanese usurp a valild contract that railway should be constructed French engineers with French mamanned, the flags lowered to half terials. Japan aggressively controls the mast. Later a detail of officers escorted Korean telegraph system and demands it to Tokio where it was met by a the fishing rights of three western great concourse of people, and today as provinces claimed by China. This has it was borne on a gun-carriage to the been the subject of two stormy scenes New York, May 21.—General Samuel grave the people turned out to do it at the palace. They have also obfrom the municipal government for the east palace near the Japanese leave the imaginary security of the dvisers expect to assume the direct I have seen are those of imperial tion of the financial and the political administration within a month ofitical contracts, it must submit the The legation grip is becoming com-

FOUL PLAY, PERHAPS

uppressed. Daily street scenes give

vidence that even the coolies hold the

Body of Unidentified Man Found

Near Ottawa. third within a week, was found floatidentity. There was a suspicious-looking hole in the man's chest and

BIT A DOZEN CHILDREN.

Washington, N. J., May 21.-Enterlarge St. Bernard dog bit a dozer was the only one seriously injured. The starved to death. The body was taken to Baskatong, where on Wednesday the Indians chanted a funeral dirge over the remains and then buried that it is thought he will never be able to walk again. The dog was shot

Toronto, May 21.-Secretary Garrow total insurance of property destroyed CAUGHT IN SULLY'S FLIGHT. by the recent Toronto conflagration.

Montreal, May 20. — Another case of Of this, \$4,467,261 has been reported to