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Reported Taken

ors Current at New Chwang That Another Position Is Captured.

ian Bank in Manchuria Now Falls into the Hands of Japanese.

Chwang, Aug. 2.—A large depot ny supplies has been captured by panese at the old Russian railroad . Two thousand troops are kept rd there.

nese transports and hospital ships pected here hourly. It has not de- d what will be, in view of the he status of the local branch of sso-Chinese bank. This bank was ed and financed by the Russian ment to further Russian interests nchuria and the Far East. It is the control of the Russian gov- t and has a strong foothold in and Manchuria. The bank has esent over fifty million roubles out in New Chwang. It is con- that the Japanese will regard nk as the property of the Russian ment and its assets and profits nchuria to be legitimate spoils of lieu of the indemnity. The first e of this possibility is shown by t that the Japanese flags are now over the bank property.

o the present time the Japanese ties have refused to recognize the consular agent here, to whom has transferred her interests, in- the bank property, because his ment was made subsequently to ening of hostilities. Rumors are in Chinese quarters that General ptured Haicheng yesterday aft- They cannot, however, be veri-

al Fukushima arrived here this , having marched up from Port

Japanese here are confident that orted capture of Haicheng by oops is true. They say the Rus- ere probably were outflanked by Nodzu.

al Fukushima called upon Unit- es Consul General Miller today nked him for his work in assist- Japanese refugees and main- order at the time of the Rus- acuation at New Chwang.

SHADOW OF ILL-HEALTH

ling to those who are compelled . Sickness means not only mis- themselves, but imposes great upon their friends. It is very o neglect first symptoms. Gen- ey may be quickly corrected if to promptly. There is not a hat has its root in watery blood, liver, weakened nerves, faulty ction, that may not be speedily Ferrozone.

emarkable tonic and vitalizer, e, acts by exciting vigorous ap- nd the power to digest food. food is identical with a fresh f rich, red blood. When you enty of blood you are well. our blood is thin and watery either ailing or sick. Ferrozone t symptoms, but causes. It he root. Then the mouldering of disease fall off in the pres- vigorous, enduring health. Test e at once; it never disappoints.

FRUIT AT WINNIPEG FAIR

andsome Exhibit Draws ds of Praise From Expert Californian.

fruit exhibit at the Winnipeg the Telegram of that city, the nd practically the only showing, by the British Columbia govern- ch occupies the southwest corner lding, and is in charge of R. M. The exhibit is most attractively and as a sample of what the ince can do in the way of rais- proved a revelation to several rom California. One gentleman the banner fruit raising state on, a man who is a fruit raiser years' experience, stated to Mr. at he had never seen a better l the showing made was to him The largest exhibit is of fresh hich cherries lead with half a eties shown, all of splendid size quality. The exhibit also in- berries, strawberries and goose- bottled fruits there are apples, ns, peaches, apricots, grapes, hite currants, quinces and crab- Next week there will be daily of fresh fruits and early apples will be daily received. Typical s of orchards, fruit trees and ellished the exhibit. Fruiting f cherries are shown with the hicky clustered that the wood seen.

REWELL TO DUNDONALD.

Evening Journal (Independent.) onstration last night in Ottawa asion of the departure of Lord was a conclusive verdict as to najority of the people of this el about the general, and the he has received. ible parish politics led to his y the Dominion Government. of boorishness was shown in of his dismissal. Gross mis- on and scurrility on the part of nment organs have hounded him people give answer as fit op- ffers. Last night was one of nities.

I be sorry to think that the on last night was a party mat- Government organ here at- make it by dragooning Liberals on. Liberals, in crowds, many ong the most prominent of the out last night sharing in the Dundonald. They were there their respect for a man with e record of brave military ser- d been trying to the best of o give good service to Canada; dislike of the personal abuse pecial quarrel here was thrown e demonstration was not Con- ut Canadian, a rebuke from o the wretched extremes of ich constitute the greatest representative government, and nger to a free democracy. demonstrations as these given Ottawa, Renfrew and Glen- that which is occurring in rd Dundonald, gallant soldier blic servant, can depart from with a deep affection and re- nd its people notwithstanding ure of his treatment by poli- their newspaper mouthpieces. the demonstrations are for.

E JOY OF LIVING.

the healthy who find a real Weak, nervous, languid and people find new hope and en- use of Dr. Chase's Nerve new rich blood coursing veins and the thrill of new ent tingling along the nerve y of living returns and dis- kness disappears.

h Orient.—With reference raphic announcement that steamship companies op- e Pacific ocean had decided carry freight for Oriental ial of the C. P. R. freight stated yesterday that the that company would con- y freight to the Orient as abund freight, of course, e accepted, but otherwise of goods . . . e. con-

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STOESSEL REPULSES JAPANESE---KOURAPATKIN SURROUNDED.

Japanese Again Make Desperate Assault on Beseiged Fortress But are Reported Repulsed With Great Loss---Russians Cornered in the North And a Crisis at Hand---Official Figures of Casualties

St. Petersburg, Aug. 7.—A telegram from Chefoo, dated August 7, says that a fierce battle was fought on the land side of Port Arthur August 5. The Japanese are reported to have been repulsed with great loss, estimated at 10,000, while the Russians lost about one thousand.

The telegram says that Lieut.-General Stoessel was personally in command and that the conduct of the Russian troops was splendid.

STOESSEL GIVES FIGURES OF THREE DAYS FIGHTING.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 7.—Lieut.-General Stoessel, commanding the Russian military forces at Port Arthur, in an undated despatch to the Emperor says: "I am happy to report that the troops repulsed all the Japanese attacks of July 26, 27 and 29 with enormous losses.

"The garrison's enthusiasm was extraordinary.

"The fleet assisted in the defence by bombarding the Japanese flank.

"Our losses during the three days were about 1,500 men and 40 officers, killed or wounded.

"According to the statements of Chinese and prisoners, the Japanese lost as many as 10,000.

"Their losses were so great that the enemy has not had time to bury their dead."

DECLINE IN JAPANESE STOCKS.

London, Aug. 7.—Japanese stocks relapsed on reports of repulses at Port Arthur. Russian securities, being well supported from the continent, remained fairly steady notwithstanding unfavorable reports regarding the yield of wheat temporarily depressed prices.

Lieut.-Gen. Stoessel, Commanding Russian Forces at Port Arthur

Liaoyang, Aug. 5.—(Delayed.)—The Japanese are advancing on Mukden, and it is probable that a simultaneous attack will be made on Mukden and Liaoyang, in which case a decisive battle is assured.

The past week has been a most dramatic and eventful one. The Japanese intend to follow up the Russians and to gain ground east and south by an attack on Anshanshan. It is reported that the Japanese are advancing on the west, and exciting rumors are current.

Though apparently beaten at every point, and though the Japanese have advanced well on the Russian flank, the Russians, in council of war, have determined to defend all their positions as heretofore.

All the foreign attaches and newspaper correspondents are hurrying to the lines.

KOURAPATKIN REPORTS A RECONNAISANCE.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 7.—General Kuropatkin, in a telegram to the Emperor dated August 6, reports a reconnaissance August 5 on the south front in the direction of the Japanese positions. The Russians set fire to the village of Henchuantsa, 15 miles northeast of New Chwang, from which place a small force of Japanese fled precipitately, leaving their transport animals.

The report gives details of other skirmishes and concludes with the statement that there is no change on the east front of the army.

GENERAL KUROPATKIN AT MUKDEN.

A Busy Day At Ottawa

Both Houses Were In Session But Senators Inclined to Be Lazy.

Lively Discussion Occurs Over Report of the Lord Dundonald Debate.

Allen Labor Bill Passed—Senator Atkins Dead at Toronto.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, Aug. 6.—Both houses sat today. The senators advanced several bills, but are proceeding leisurely, as a protest against the Commons crowding them with work in the dying hours of the session.

The Commons had a lively discussion over the accuracy of Canadian Associated Press despatch giving the synopsis of the Dundonald debate in the British House of Commons. The report said that Dundonald's speech was "rankling on French hearts." Mr. Barker said this was of a most inflammable character and calculated to make trouble. Hon. Mr. Fielding disavowed responsibility.

The alien labor bill passed its third reading, as also the bill respecting the Mutual Reserve Life Fund Association of New York.

Mr. Ward exposed a suspicious deal between the government and the Bank of Commerce, of which Senator Cox is president, regarding the water power on the Trent canal.

Senator Aikens died at Toronto tonight.

Messrs. Prefontaine, Col. Gourdeau and Commander Spain leave for British Columbia Tuesday.

Rumors are circulated regarding an impending change in the ownership of the Canada Atlantic railway. It is said that the G. T. R. is hot-foot after the road, and has preliminary engineers making most minute examinations.

A despatch has been received from the Imperial authorities stating that of the number of Boer guns captured during the war in South Africa only four can be spared for the Dominion, but some 700 Manser rifles will be sent to Canada. Over a year ago the city of Ottawa applied for a couple of Boer guns to flank the Volunteers' monument in front of the city hall. As only four are allotted to the Dominion, it is probable they will be retained in Ottawa, and placed in front of the parliament buildings.

NO REVOLUTION.

Caracas, Venezuela, Aug. 6.—A cablegram received here from Bogoto, dated August 4 and signed by General Rafael Reyes, says that the rumors that a revolution has broken out, or is contemplated, are false.

RUSSIAN ATROCITIES.

Wounded Japs Tortured and the Dead Horribly Mutilated.

Tokio, Aug. 7.—Japanese surgeons have examined the bodies of a number of soldiers alleged to have been victims of Russians' atrocity. In one case it was declared by the surgeons that the head of a Japanese soldier was skinned by the Russians while the blood was yet in circulation.

Four other cases were reported in which the surgeons asserted that the bodies were bayonetted and disfigured after the victims had fallen wounded. The publication of these statements has created intense resentment here.

ARGONAUGHTS WIN IN MANY CONTESTS

Toronto Scullers Show Up Well at the Canadian Henley.

St. Catharines, Ont., Aug. 6.—The Argonaut Rowing Club, of Toronto, captured the majority of the events in the second day's racing at the Canadian Henley. An immense crowd lined the banks of the course. In the final of the senior single sculls Greer was an easy winner over Titus.

Junior four-oared—Argonaut first, Ottawa second. Time, 7:58 3-5.

Intermediate singles, final—George H. Lloyd, Arlington, Mass., won, going over the course alone.

Junior singles—McGee, Toronto, rowed over the course alone. No time.

Junior eight-oar, final—Argonaut Rowing Club No. 2, won; Argonaut Rowing Club No. 1, second Toronto Rowing Club third. Time, 7:16 3-5.

Single sculls, final—Frank B. Greer, East Boston, first; C. S. Titus, New York, second. Time, 8:22. There were 2 3-5 seconds between the two men.

Intermediate four-oar crews finished—Argonauts, Toronto, first; Ottawa second; Winnipeg third. Time, 7:51 2-5.

Senior four oars—Argonauts, of Toronto, rowed over the course. No time.

Senior double sculls, final—F. Smith and F. H. Scholes, Toronto, rowed over the course. No time taken.

Single sculls, final—Frank B. Greer, East Boston, first; C. S. Titus, New York, second. Time, 8:22.

Senior four oars—Senior and junior crews of the Argonauts competed, the seniors winning by a few feet. Time, 7:53 4-5.

Intermediate double sculls, final—Toronto Rowing Club first; Winnipeg Rowing Club second; Brockville Rowing Club third. Time, 7:57 2-5.

Senior eight oars—Senior and junior crews of the Argonauts competed, the seniors winning by a few feet. Time, 7:53 4-5.

Senior eight oars, finals—Argonaut seniors, Wright stroke, first; Argonaut juniors, Murphy stroke, second. Time, 7:00.

BIG JEWELRY ROBBERY.

Paris, Aug. 7.—Princess Alice, of Monaco, who is stopping at the Hotel Mercedes here, was robbed yesterday of a diamond valued at $12,000, her jewels and a sum of money.

Private Perry At Montreal

Winner of the King's Prize Is Given a Magnificent Reception.

Welcomed By Leading Military Officers And Immense Crowd.

Montreal, Aug. 7.—The enthusiastic reception accorded to Private S. J. Perry, of Vancouver, winner of the King's prize, at Quebec yesterday, was repeated on an even larger scale here last evening. Long before the steamer Bavarian, of the Allan line, was sighted, the crowds began to gather at the docks. Provision to handle the crush was made by the steamship company, and only those who had tickets were admitted to the wharves.

Despite the fact that a heavy shower of rain fell during the evening, it did not cool the enthusiasm of the waiting crowds, all anxious to catch a glimpse of the premier marksman of the British Empire. When the Bavarian rounded up alongside the dock and Private Perry was distinguished among a group of admiring passengers, the shouts of welcome were deafening and, to add to the tumult, the band of the Royal Canadian artillery burst out with the appropriate strains of "Home, Sweet Home."

As soon as the gangplank was down, Col. Gordon, D. O. C., accompanied by the leading military officers of the district, went on board and tendered the hero of Bisley an official welcome to Montreal, and also offered the congratulations of the militiamen of the district on his signal victory. Private Perry replied in brief and modest terms.

When this was over the task of landing was undertaken. At the head of the party of officers, Private Perry pressed his way down the gangplank between two walls of the city police, who kept the spectators back, only kept in check by a large cordon of police. At last he gained the floor of the shed and started for the carriage which was in waiting. Then, with a wild mob all ceremonious form of welcome was thrown aside, and a picked squad of privates from the various local regiments scooped Private Perry up, and, hoisting him upon their shoulders, bore him, amid congratulations, laughing and cheering, to the waiting carrage.

Col. Gordon, D .O. C., Col. Ibbotson, and Col. McKay were also given places in the carriage, which headed a long procession of other carriages containing the remainder of the officers, while the non-commissioned officers and men of the local regiments formed up alongside as a guard of honor. Then, with an immense crowd following behind, and the band in the lead playing "The Maple Leaf," the procession wended its way to the Windsor hotel, where Private Perry remained the guest of the local militiamen during his stay in the city. Altogether it was the most spontaneous and remarkable welcome ever witnessed in the city.

This afternoon Private Perry is visiting the rifle ranges at Pointe Aux Trembles, where he will do his first practice shooting since leaving Bisley. This evening he will be the guest of the local officers at a theatre party.

On Sunday he will take lunch at the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club, after which he will be the guest of some of the members on a short cruise on the river.

Aboard a private yacht, as the guest of one of the members of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club, Private Perry will view the Seawanhaka yacht race and afterwards will lunch at the yacht club house.

In the evening Private Perry will have a lengthy private interview with Col. Gordon at the Windsor hotel, when he will relate incidents of the Bisley rifle matches.

TERRIBLE FIRE IS RAGING IN TOULON

Conflagration Which Threatens Great Destruction Breaks Out in Arsenal.

Toulon, France, Aug. 8.—Fire broke out in the arsenal here at midnight, originating in the extensive stores.

The fire spread rapidly and now threatens to embrace entire blocks of buildings.

The troops were at once mustered into the street.

The prefect of the maritime port is organizing assistance and admirals and generals are helping in the work at the pumps.

A division of the reserve squadron has been called upon to aid.

Within one hour after the fire broke out the entire population was aroused.

Guns are being fired as signals for help, which is coming in from the whole countryside.

The flames are spreading with great rapidity.

Strassburg, Alsace-Lorraine, Aug. 8.—A great fire is raging in the old quarter of this city. A large orphan asylum and the Magdalen church have already been destroyed.

TO INSPECT RAILWAY.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 7.—Prince Hilkoff, minister for railroads, left St. Petersburg today for Baikal to inspect the railways in that district. He declined the favorable offers of foreign companies for the double-tracking of the railway and the project has been postponed.

Tokio Sees the Crisis at Hand

General Kourapatkin Forced to Give Battle Whatever His Present Purpose.

Three Japanese Armies Now Surrounding His Positions.

Tokio, Aug. 8, 6 p.m.—It is generally believed that the crisis will come shortly at Liaoyang and that Kuropatkin will be forced to give battle, whatever his present purpose may be.

Gen. Oku's and the Takushan armies are pressing northward and Gen. Kuroki is close at hand.

The possession of Yinkow gives the two armies freedom of movement which they have heretofore not possessed. The Japanese are speedily repairing the railway, which the Russians failed to seriously damage in their hasty retreat.

Gen. Kuropatkin's success in extricating his army from the Liaotung peninsula without disaster has elicited much praise from the Japanese. The concentrating of his army at Kaichou at one time seemed certain to invite disaster. It was popularly believed that a generally decisive battle would either be fought at Tatchekiao and at Kioching.

It is considered here that Kuropatkin sacrificed his prestige by abandoning an immense territory without a battle. He was forced to abandon or destroy valuable stores and muntions of war when the transportation was almost the most serious problem to the Russians. He also impaired the morale of his army, but he preserved his men and munitions.

It is evident he had hoped and planned to check the Japanese at Tatchekiao. Then, after holding the enemy in check, it is believed to have been his purpose to concentrate his remaining force at Laoyang and to strike Kuroki.

The unexpected loss of the Russians at Tatchekiao and the appearance of the Japanese Takushan army on the flank forced the abandonment and surrender without a fight at Yinkow, Haicheng and New Chwang.

NOTED CRITIC DEAD.

Vienna, Aug. 7.—Dr. Eduard Hanslick, the critic, is dead at the age of 79.

BUILDING TRADES ALLIANCE.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 7.—The annual convention of the Structural Building Trades Alliance, which had its inception during October, 1903, will convene here tomorrow. The meeting will be, in effect, the first annual convention of the federated trades unions.

PARIS GROWS UNEASY.

Staunchest Friends of Russia Worried Over Situation.

Paris, Aug. 6.—The critical situation of Gen. Kuropatkin's army is raising a certain amount of uneasiness in even the most Russophile circles, but the public retains confidence in the ultimate success of the Russian army, which is shared on the bourse, where Russian securities keep up their prices.

BIG SALMON CATCH.

Bellingham Canners Get Forty-five Thousand in One Haul.

Bellingham, Aug. 6.—Forty thousand salmon were received tonight at the P. P. & N. Co.'s cannery and 5,000 at the Astoria & Puget Sound plant, all of these from the Gulf. No fish were taken at the salmon banks owing to rough weather. The fish were not so numerous in the Gulf today as previously this week, but the fishermen are not ready to say that the run is yet approaching its finish.

WEEK'S PROGRESS AT ROSSLAND

Cliff Mine Showing Up in a Wonderful Fashion—Shipping Concentrates.

Rossland, B. C., Aug. 6.—Initial shipments of concentrates have been made from the War Eagle-Centre Star mine to the Trail smelter. These were, in a sense, experimental, but in a few days the mill will be running at full capacity and turning out its full quota of products. The cyanide department is the only section requiring finishing touches.

It is now almost assured that the White Bear Company will have water concentration under way before the end of the month, with the oil process to be completed a few weeks later. A large quantity of machinery is now on hand and work on the building is progressing rapidly.

The Velvet-Portland concentrator is claimed to have accomplished results making the future of the property a certain success. The ore has proved amenable to simple and cheap water concentration, while new bodies of high-grade ore have been opened up in the mine. A community of 75 people has already grown up around the mine.

The remarkable surface showing at the Cliff mine attracts a constant stream of visitors and has created widespread interest. Among this week's visitors were Louis W. Hill, first vice president of the Great Northern, and John C. Eden, assistant general traffic manager. Mr. Eden expressed surprise and gratification at the Cliff's showing, and this opinion is concurred in by Mr. Hill. The mine has jumped to the front rank of producers and is the scene of marked mining activity.

Dominion News Notes

Canadian Metropolis Welcomes Back the Hero of the Bisley Shoot.

Lou Scholes Says That He has Gone the Limit and Will Now Rest.

Winnipeg's Great Fair Brough to a Most Successful Close.

Montreal, Aug. 5.—Private Perry, winner of the King's prize at Bisley, arrived in the city this evening on the Allan line steamship Bavarian. He was met at the wharf by a large crowd, headed by Lieut.-Colonel Gordon, D. O. C., and escorted to the Windsor hotel, headed by a band. Perry will remain in Montreal until Tuesday, when he leaves for Toronto. A formal reception will be tendered him by the Montreal garrison tomorrow night. Perry spoke most modestly of his feat and said that the victory of a member of the Canadian team was most popular in England. On arrival at Quebec he received a message from R. G. Macpherson, M. P., of Vancouver, offering him congratulations and informing him that he had a position in the customs service in Vancouver which was at his disposal should he care to accept it.

SCHOLES ALL IN.

Toronto, Aug. 5.—In an interview Lou Scholes, who captured the Diamond Sculls at Henley, states that his rowing career is ended. "I have gone the limit and intend to remain where I am. I had to break records to win all my laurels. I broke the record at Worcester a year ago when I won the senior association. I broke the record at St. Catharines and this season I had to break the record at Henley to wind the Diamond Sculls. I won all any man can win and I am satisfied, besides that I will not have any time in future."

PRIVY COUNCIL DECISIONS.

A despatch from London says the privy council today dismissed the appeal of the attorney-general of Manitoba vs. the Dominion respecting the swamp lands in Manitoba. The appeal was allowed in the Calgary & Edmonton railway vs. the King, giving the rights for minerals to the railway instead of the crown.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

Winnipeg, Aug. 5.—The Dominion exhibition of 1904 closed today. One of the features of the closing day was a luncheon to the manufacturers, over one hundred accepting the directors' hospitality. The fair has been a splendid success and the 200,000 people who attended were delighted with the splendid display by manufacturers, stock exhibitors and the racing programme.

A. G. Blair arrived at Fort William yesterday and spent the day inspecting terminal facilities and big elevators at lake ports. The party leaves for Winnipeg tomorrow on the arrival of Hon. Mr. Bernier.

Recent rains have done great good around Regina district. In three weeks binders will be busy in the fields. The wheat will average 20 bushels to the acre.

A. McPhee, who arrived four months ago from Hillsburg, Ont., is dead from injuries received in a runaway. He was a teamster, aged 43 years.

The police stopped a glove fight here last night in the fifth round between Jim Burrows of Fernie, and Billy Milan of the Pacific coast. The fight was spirited but not rough.

EXCITING TORPEDO DESTROYER FIGHT

Togo Has a Skirmish With the Russians And Again Wins Out.

Tokio, Aug. 7, 4 p.m.—Admiral Togo reports an exciting torpedo boat destroyer fight off Port Arthur on the evening of August 5th. The Japanese destroyers Akebobono and Obossa approached the entrance of the harbor for the purpose of reconnoitering. Fourteen Russian destroyers dashed out and endeavored to surround the Japanese destroyers. The latter broke through the cordon, however, driving off three of the Russian boats.

At this point the Japanese destroyer Inasum joined the other two and the three attacked the Russian boats, which retired within the harbor.

The Japanese boats were uninjured. The damage to the Russian ships is unknown.

Lieut.-Gen. Yamaguchi, of the fifth division, who commanded the Japanese troops during the Boxer uprising, and was made a viscount yesterday, died today after a lingering illness.

TRANSPORTS THE SAFEST.

Announced That United States Government May Use Them Entirely.

Washington, Aug. 6.—On account of the scare over the Russian Vladivostock squadron, the war department is considering the advisability of withholding all shipments of military supplies and sending them only on army transports from San Francsco.

Gen. Watson, commissary general of the army, wrote a memorandum on the subject, recommending that this action be taken, and the matter was referred to Military Secretary Ainsworth today. Gen. Ainsworth is reluctant to decide the matter until he has had advices from the quartermaster general's office. Gen. Humphrey will arrive here from the Pacific coast next week, and the matter will probably be held in abeyance until he comes.

Gen. Weston's idea is that if army stores or forage are shipped on merchant vessels either from Seattle or San Francisco, the vessels are liable to be seized by the Russians and the stores mistaken for stuff intended for the use of the Japanese army.

At the best Gen. Weston thinks there is danger of delay in delivery of these stores in the Philippines if shipped on vessels which are liable to seizure.