anese Centre
oint Of Interest

estations of Approaching
orm Causes Russians
Much Uneasiness.

e Spectacle of Two Huge
les Constructing Siege
Works.

n, Oct. 31.—(Via Pekin.)—The
ations of the Japanese in their
which now converges at a point
he plain meets the hills, have
the greatest importance. These
ations are being fully met by
sians, so that the situation at
t of the prospective battlefield
ne of the greatest interest and
sion.

present moment the trenches
sides are crowded with troops,
many places the Japanese and
are within hailing distance.
solated hill of Manalen, in the
ch the Russians ten days ago
with fourteen guns and bayo-
Japanese, the rival forces are
hundred paces apart.

tuation is, perhaps, the most
e in military annals. Two
ch with the other as an objec-
approaching while constructing
ks, the making of which both
accelerating, each morning re-
he work done over night to
vation stations on every hill-

panese, after their disaster at
hill, retaliated on October 27
the Russians from a pyra-
opposite Fenchiapu, seven
he east. The Russians were
l from three directions and
a loss of 60 per cent. from
re on the afternoon of the
e they were forced out by
ese infantry at night. The
abandoned the position im-
after it was taken. This event
qual in importance the cap-
analen hill. The Japanese,
sted on a similar hill to the
ear now to have most deter-
gns to retrieve the position
oned.

ht there was the heaviest
ut of the week from the
teries, and the Russians are
pprehensive of a crucial sur-
bombardment was accom-
continuous rifle fire, while
y advanced by means of
nching at intervals of a few
t under cover of darkness.
e of this activity is a tense
long the entire extended

on, taken in connection with
reinforcement of the Japa-
and a half divisions from
, is likely to precipitate a
le within a few days. The
however, apparently are not
o winter in their present
since the last tour of the
itions made by the corre-
the Associated Press, the
adopted a system of winter
e field.

r immediate bivouacs both
ly behold each other and
distinguish each other's en-
gangs as they drop their
elieved. These observations
om points of vantage im-
side the range of artillery,
intermittent in its practice
rincipal eminences.

ese shells are daily break-
a hill, which is most con-
the Russian position and in
h villagers remain in their
ating that, by some pre-
with the Japanese, their
ot be shelled by the latter.
forces are disposed so as
disposition of the Japanese
present plan of the Rus-
ns has not been influenced
otion to the position of
-chief of General Kuropat-
ains with his army in the

t cold weather has in-
Chinese to return to the
e object of rescuing their
ps. The exodus of Chi-
from the regions west
, continues, but the pres-
ien has been relieved by
me of families who had
alarmed.

tricts the houses are dis-
g to the fact that the
they are composed has
ing, felled and used as
g of fortifications or the
dges.

ns returning October 29
s of the Shakhe river,
e from the Japanese 12-
e man was rendered deaf
another was thrown into
uried alive. A number

ly with the attack on
October 30, the Japanese
position held by the
egiment close by, but

against Lone Tree hill
gress since the night of
hout effect.

OUR COMPLEXION.
y complexion tells of de-
he liver and indicates the
poison in the blood. Dr.
Liver Pills set the liver
action, purify the blood,
m, and assure a healthy
mplexion. As a family
ase's Kidney-Liver Pills
le value.

G UP CHINESE.
. Nov. 2.—The United
oner of Immigration
er denying the right of
arrived on the steamer
to the Chinese conces-
to go on to their des-
rder will be enforced
rted on the next steam-
hina.

HEADQUARTERS.
Headquarters, Nov. 1,
an, Nov. 2.—There is
e positions of the Jap-
n armies. On Sunday
composed of Russian
ossacks attacked the
on the extreme left
iver, but were driven
nty dead soldiers and
his is the first time
of the Don have taken
tions. The Japanese
e bank of the Shakhe
he extreme left, where
er.

n common soaps
id for at the ex-
hes and hands.

LIGHT
REDUCES
EXPENSE
Octagon Bar.

The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

VOL. XLVII., NO. 8. VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1904. FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

Progress At Rossland

In Spite of Water Shortage the Output Continues to Increase.

Over Six Thousand Tons Is the Maintained Weekly Average.

Over Two Hundred and Ninety Thousand Tons Shipped for Year.

Rossland, B. C., Nov. 5.—The past week in local mining circles has witnessed the onward march of steady progress, except for the continued shortage in the supply of water for milling at the Le Roi No. 2 and White Bear.

From an industrial viewpoint it is annoying to see this dreary week after week, but it is, of course, impossible that the dry spell can be continued much longer. Once the rains come, which may happen any day, all will be well. It is gratifying, in spite of all this delay, to see the output maintained so steadily.

For several weeks it has been considerably over the 6,000 ton mark, and may be expected to amount to 1,000 tons daily before the close of the year.

The tonnage of ore shipped from and crushed at the Rossland mines for the week ending November 5, is as follows: Le Roi No. 2, 700; Centre Star, 780; Centre Star (milled), 540; War Eagle, 1,140; War Eagle (milled), 210; Le Roi No. 2, 190; Jumbo, 540; White Bear (milled), 60; Rossland View, 20. Total for the week, 6,180 tons; for year, 290,855 tons.

HELD UP BY THE BELLBOY.

Arnold Gundelfinder and Wife Lose Jewelry Worth $2,500.

San Francisco, Nov. 5.—Arnold Gundelfinder, a retired merchant, and his wife were held up in their apartments at the Hotel Rochester tonight and robbed of jewelry valued at $2,500. According to Mr. Gundelfinder's story, he and his wife were dressing in their rooms. He heard a knock on the door and, answering it, he discovered a former bellboy of the hotel, James Gates, at the door. Gates said he had been sent up to look at the plumbing. He was told that Mrs. Gundelfinger was dressing, and that he could not come in. He insisted and was allowed to enter the room. He then drew a revolver and demanded that Mrs. Gundelfinder surrender her jewels. Mrs. Gundelfinder said they were in another room, and at the pistol's point Gates compelled Gundelfinder and his wife to go into the other room. Mrs. Gundelfinder then handed over a bag containing the jewels. Gates made his escape.

PEARSON BUYS STANDARD.

London, Nov. 5.—C. A. Pearson, proprietor of the Daily Express of this city and other newspapers, announced the announcement that he had purchased the Morning and Evening Standard. He does not contemplate alterations and says he is acting for himself alone, the purchase being purely a business and not a political transactions.

STEAMERS SINK IN PORT ARTHUR HARBOR

Bombardment Destroys Vessels at Anchor and Damages Fort and Tower.

Tokio, Nov. 5.—Advices forwarded from Port Arthur between November 2nd and November 4th say that two steamers of about 3,500 tons each anchored in the west harbor were sunk by the Japanese heavy guns November 1st and that on the following day another steamer 3,000 tons was also sunk. A Russian recently came in and surrendered at a place near Shuisan.

Two great explosions were heard and on the night of November 3rd the Japanese occupied a fort since called Ichinob owing to the fact that it had been bravely captured by that General. Three field guns, two machine guns, three torpedoes and many other trophies were captured. The Russian left forty dead.

A vigorous bombardment with naval guns was delivered at noon November 3rd against the east harbor dockyard and other points, as a result of which a fierce conflagration occurred near the east harbor. The same day fire of large calibre guns was directed against "H" fort, a height of 200 yards and with a northwest tower. Heavy damage was caused by the bombardment on both fort and tower. A Russian field gun placed at a point east of Kleekwan mountain was struck by a Japanese shell and destroyed.

AMERICANS IN BABYLONIA.

Constantinople, Nov. 5.—The American legation is now seeking permission from the Turkish government for the resumption of the excavations conducted by Dr. E. S. Banks, director of the University of Chicago expedition to Babylonia at Bismaya, Mesopotamia, which were suspended pending an investigation made in the presence of American Vice Consul Hurner at Bagdad of charges of complicity on the part of Dr. Banks in the alleged disappearance of valuable antiquities. These charges were proved to be utterly without foundation.

DISEASED CATTLE.

British Expert Declares Tuberculosis Exists in Canadian Breeds.

London, Nov. 5.—A correspondent, professing to have intimate knowledge, has written the Glasgow Herald denying the statement in an editorial that Great Britain protects itself against a country where cattle disease doesn't exist, and mentions a series of experiments in different parts of Canada where a strikingly large percentage of tuberculosis was found, and suggests that pure breeds might be imported for breeding purposes.

A BIG ROBBERY.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 5.—A special from Warsaw, N. Y., says that the safe of James L. Blodgett, at Hermitage was blown open today and from $25,000 to $30,000 stolen. Blodgett has conducted a private bank for the past four years. Another despatch says Mr. Blodgett declined to state his loss, but it is generally believed a very substantial sum was taken.

U. S. EXCLUSION ACT.

New York, Nov. 5.—A man born in a European country of a Chinese father and English mother may not be deported from the United States under the Chinese exclusion act, according to an opinion handed down today by Judge Holt in the United States District court. The case in which the decision was made was that of San Yuen, whom the federal authorities sought to deport. He is forty years old and had been in this country twenty-four years.

PREMIER BOND'S MAJORITY.

Latest Returns Increase the Government's Majority.

St. John's N. F., Nov. 5.—The latest election returns increase Premier Bond's majority. Fogo returns Earle (Liberal) by a majority of 700.—In Trinity Mr. Gusshue, minister of public works and Mr. Lloyd, both Liberal, are certainly elected, while Mr. Miller, the third Liberal candidate, is twenty-six votes above Mr. White, the first Conservative candidate with one precinct containing 78 votes yet unreported. Mr. Miller's election is probable. Premier Bond has every cabinet minister re-elected. The party now holds 29 seats and the Conservatives five. There are two seats yet outstanding.

The North Sea Investigation

Terms Upon Which It Is Proposed to Hold Meetings of the Commission.

Russia Accepts the British Outline But Details to Be Settled.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 5.—The terms of the Anglo-Russian agreement on the constitution of the commission, as described by articles 9 to 14 of the Hague peace convention to investigate the North Sea incident follows:

First—The commission is to consist of five members, namely, officers of Great Britain, Russia, the United States and France, these to select the fifth. If they cannot agree upon a choice the selection is to be entrusted to the sovereign of some country to be chosen by Great Britain and Russia.

Second—The commission to report on all the circumstances relating to the disaster and to establish the responsibility.

Third—The commission to have the power to settle all questions of procedure.

Fourth—The parties to bind themselves to supply the commission with all the necessary information, facilities, etc.

Firth—The commission to meet in Paris as soon as posible after the signatures.

Sixth—The report of the commission to be officially communicated to the respective governments.

Provisions are to be added regarding the assessor and agents' expenses, a decision to be reached by a majority, etc.

Great satisfaction prevails at the foreign office at the complete agreement reached and a firm hope is expressed that the American admiral to be selected by the United States to sit on the commission will prove an impartial judge of the facts submitted.

London, Nov. 5.—(2:50 p. m.)—The British foreign office has received through Ambassador Hardinge, Russia's acceptance of the telegraphic summary of the Anglo-Russian convention, but it states that as several details remain to be settled it is not in a position to make any statement today.

CANVASS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia, Nov. 5.—The campaign in Pennsylvania closed tonight without the usual excitement in the Presidential contest. Roosevelt will have a majority of nearly 300,000, and Elkin, the Republican candidate for the Supreme court, will run but slightly behind this mark.

REBUILDING BURNT MILL AT KAMLOOPS

Lumber Company Start Construction on an Extensive New Establishment.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Kamloops, Nov. 5.—The Kamloops Lumber Company, Ltd., has started the construction of a new sawmill to replace the one destroyed by fire on the 9th of September. The plant will cost $75,000 and the output will be 20,000,000 feet per annum, about double the capacity of the former plant. Manager George McCormick states that the monthly payroll will be $10,000 and the mill will be completed by next April. Ontario and New Brunswick capital is behind the enterprise.

Major J. R. Michell, agent for Martin Burrell, tonight authorized an emphatic denial of the report emanating from Vancouver that the Conservative candidate had withdrawn from the contest. On the contrary he predicts Burrell's election by a handsome majority as the party in Yale-Cariboo is well organized.

WOMAN SUED FOR $25,000.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Alleging that the woman to whom he had been engaged three years returned to him a worthless ring in place of a valuable diamond, Henry P. Seppenfield has begun suit for $25,000 against Mrs. Eva B. Wood, widow of John H. Wood and formerly Miss Eva Lowry of Maysville, Ky.

TRIAL OF RUSSIAN RIOTERS.

Gomel, Russia, Nov. 5.—During the trial of the persons charged with being responsible for the rioting of September, 1903, Captain Gorstkin, commander of one of the companies of troops on the occasion of the riots, testified upon cross-examination that he allowed Christian rioters to slip through the line of soldiers. He further declared that he had not received instructions from Police Chief Raevsky. The latter, who was present in court, jumped up and flatly denied the statement, saying: "I told you to serve out ball cartridges. I shouted to you to check the progress of the rioters, but you formed a loose cordon, enabling them to pass through." Dr. Alexanderoff testified to the intense race feeling at Gomel, Hebrews being admitted to the town club. Counsel for the Christians closely cross-examined the Hebrew witnesses concerning the Zionist congress.

GONE TO HIS REST.

Little Falls, N. Y., Nov. 4.—Edward Knight, aged 50, editor and proprietor of the St. Johnsville, N. Y., Enterprise, dropped dead of apoplexy tonight in his office at St. Johnsville.

MISTCHENKO PROMOTED.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 5.—Major-General Mistchenko, commander of the eastern Cossack brigade, has been appointed a lieutenant-general and an aide-de-camp to the Emperor for distinguished services.

PLEA OF ASSASSIN'S FATHER.

Schaumann Admits Writing Damaging Memorial.

Helsingfors, Nov. 4.—Former Senator Schaumann, father of Eugene Waldemar Schaumann, the assassin of the late Governor-General Bobrikoff, who has been on trial at Abo for some time, charged with having had knowledge of his son's crime, in his plea admits that he wrote the memorial regarding the necessity for the organization of the Finns, but he claims that it was without treasonable intent. Schaumann explains that he wrote it one evening when he had nothing else to do, slipped it into a book in his library and had forgotten its existence. The contents do not betray treasonable intent. Schaumann said he never had any connection with Julius Luzu, the Wiborg agitator, and knew nothing about the latter's scheme for organizing rifle companies. Schaumann was living on a pension as a retired officer. He concludes with saying that his unblemished reputation during thirty years' service in the Russian army should have protected him against the charge of treason.

MICHIGAN FOR ROOSEVELT.

Detroit, Nov. 5.—Michigan is conceded to Roosevelt and Fairbanks. Both Fred M. Warner, Republican, and Woodbridge N. Ferris, the Democratic nominee for Governor, are confident of election. Ferris' election by 40,000 majority is claimed, while Warner's managers say he will have 45,000 and that the national ticket will have 115,000. The election of an entire Republican congressional delegation of 12 members is predicted.

News Of The Army And Navy

General Lake Gets Leave of Absence to Proceed to Canada.

Russia Now Said to Be Unable to Send Trained Troops to the Front.

From Our Own Correspondent.

London, Oct. 19.—By direction of the army council Brigadier-General P. H. N. Lake, C. S. O., Southern District, has been granted leave of absence until the 12th April, 1905, in order to proceed to Canada for duty under the Dominion Government in connection with the reorganization of the militia.

Vic Admiral Sir Archibald L. Douglas, K. C. B., late commanding the North American squadron, will tomorrow take over the naval command at Portsmouth. He is the first Canadian officer to do so. At the same time Sir John A. Fisher goes from Portsmouth to Whitehall as First Sea Lord. Sir Archibald will in the first instance hoist his flag on the Hercules and the following day will transfer it to Nelson's old flagship, the Victory. The stout old three-decker, in accordance with ancient custom will be decorated with evergreens and bunting in memory of that glorious yet sad day, 21st October, 1805, in which the naval power of France and Spain was humbled to the dust and England lost her greatest naval hero.

Lieut-Colonel F. G. Bowles, R. E., has left here for Halifax, N. S., to take up his duties of C. R. E.

The cruiser Pearl on the Cape station has been ordered home and her place will be taken by the cruiser Tartar, Commander B. Hudleston from the South Atlantic station. The latter will be replaced by the second-class cruiser Scylla, which will be commissioned on the 1st prox., at Chatham. Captain F. G. Eyre has been appointed to the command of the Scylla. The latter is larger than the Tartar and has a speed of over twenty knots per hour. Her armament comprises two 6-inch quick-firing guns, half a dozen 4.7-inch guns, eleven smaller quickfirers, a boat and field gun and four maxims. Her crew all told musters 273, including 14 officers.

The absolute state of demoralization of the Russian army and the inability of the Czar's advisers to send any more trained troops to the Far East, may tend towards the speedy winding up of hostilities. Autocratic power in Europe has received a knock-down blow, and Germany has commenced to observe this. Germany has not been "playing the game," but she is closely watched by Austria, France and Italy, and there is this to be said, she will not be allowed much say in the matter when negotiations are brought about. Japan will be entitled to all she went to war for, and England as her ally, can easily claim the moral support of all champions of liberty and progress throughout the civilized world. Japan will claim for China the full and undisturbed control of Manchuria, right straight to Vladivostok and all southward. Russia, it is said, will never make peace, but Japan is in possession of nearly all she undertook to win by the war. The question of indemnity remains, but this will be settled in a diplomatic manner in which Japan will not suffer. One great factor for peace is that discontent and sedition are rife in Russia, and the long-talked of uprising may not be so far off as it is thought. Hence it is, no more troops can be spared to go to the Far East.

PORTLAND'S EXHIBITION.

Airship Contest Has Been Planned for Lewis & Clarke Exposition.

Portland, Or., Nov. 5.—As one of the feature of the Lewis and Clarke exposition, it is proposed to hold a series of airship contests similar to that which will take place at St. Louis. While in St. Louis President Goode and his assistants will confer with a number of aeronauts. It is regarded as probable that T. S. Baldwin, the California inventor, may be induced to come here, and other distinguished inventors of air craft will be invited.

POPE RECOVERS HIS HEALTH.

Rome, Nov. 5.—The Pope considers that he has been restored to his usual health and today resumed his audiences, receiving among others Cardinals Oreglia, Martinelli and Tallani.

Allege Plot to Destroy Fleet

Good Grounds for Belief in Presence of Japanese Boats in North Sea.

Emperor Nicholas Declared to British Ambassador Such Was the Case.

Hayashi Cleverly Refutes the Absurd Story From St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 6.—(1:10 a. m.)—The Associated Press has not obtained official confirmation of the sensational report that an intercepted despatch from the Japanese minister at The Hague would be produced in the court of inquiry into the recent North Sea incident to prove the existence of a plot to destroy the Russian Baltic Sea fleet. There is, however, said to be good ground for believing the report to be true.

It develops that Emperor Nicholas during an audience with British Ambassador Hardinge last Sunday declared positively that there were Japanese torpedo boats in the North Sea. Apparently Denmark was impressed with the same belief.

London, Nov. 5.—(7:05 p. m.)—Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister, asked by a representative of the Associated Press for a statement regarding a report current at St. Petersburg that the Japanese minister at The Hague has organized an attack on the Russian squadron, emphatically denied that any action had been taken at The Hague. He said: "In their different explanations the Russians alternately credit us with supernatural cleverness and foolishness. If people would only stop to think they would see that it would be almost suicidal for us to risk the friendship of any power by an attempt to destroy the Russian squadron from a neutral port when it is to our utmost advantage that the squadron should arrive in our waters under its present admiral."

THE GOULD MILLIONS.

Anna's Brother and Sister Arrange Payment of Festive Count's Debts.

New York, Nov. 4.—Judge Lacombe in the United States Circuit court today signed an order authorizing George J. Gould and Helen M. Gould, as receivers of the income of their sister, the Countess of Castellane, to make stated annual payments to the attorneys who are engaged in straightening out the legal affairs of the countess when she was in financial difficulties.

Troops Called To Stop Rioting

Probable That Innsbruck Authorities Will Proclaim Martial Law.

A Memorial Demonstration for Victms Will Be Held Tomorrow.

Innsbruck, Nov. 5.—Rioting on a large scale recommenced at noon. Troops are coming in from a distance. There is some evidence that the authorities will proclaim martial law. A strong force of troops is posted in the neighborhood of the Italian consulate.

Vienna, Nov. 5.—The attack upon the Italian students at Innsbruck on Thursday occasions great solicitude here. There is no attempt to disguise, in certain official circles, the apprehension that the relations between Austria and Italy, which have been strained for some time, are now near the breaking point. It is well known that the anti-Austrian feeling throughout Italy will be greatly increased by the unfortunate events of Thursday, and the public feeling, which has long been excited under the propaganda of the Dantetalighieri society may become inflamed to a war pitch.

The premier, Dr. Von Koerber, today replied to the deputation of Herr Erler, the representative in the Rischeath who yesterday demanded that the premier remove the Italian faculty and hold the government responsible for the consequences in the event of its refusal, as follows:

"The deplorable events at Innsbruck can only determine the government for the present for the adoption of vigorous measures for the enforcement of public order, and this it will enforce with all the means at its disposal, at the same time prove it impossible to adequately condemn the extravagant agitation which has preceded the disturbance and which has undoubtedly invested them with their passionate unlawful character."

Dr. Von Koerber telegraphed the burgomaster of Innsbruck as follows:

"I deeply deplore, not only the victims, but also the excesses of which your town, ordinarily so peaceful, has become the scene. I consider it the first and foremost duty of the government to restore complete tranquility, in which I count upon the co-operation of the common council and the good judgment of all the thoughtful inhabitants."

A memorial demonstration for the victims of the rioting at Innsbruck, will be held November 7th, under the auspices of the University in the hall of the university. The German students of the High School and other distinctly German students decided to hold a protest meeting today. The war minister announced after an exhaustive inquiry that it is doubtful if Breczery, the German artist who was killed by a bayonet thrust, Friday, according to the first reports from Innsbruck, was really killed by a gendarme's bayonet and consequently a post mortem examination of the remains has been ordered with the view of securing expert evidence regarding the nature of the wound. A despatch from Innsbruck published here today says a railroad official had been severely wounded by a bayonet thrust.

DRINKS CAN OF LYE.

Burke, Idaho, Nov. 4.—Mistaking a can of lye for one of cream, Ed. Benjamin, a resident of the Coeur d'Alenes since 1883, and one of the locators of the Leland claim, drank of the poison at his cabin yesterday and died at an early hour this morning at Providence hospital, Wallace, after suffering terrible agony.

TO PEACE RIVER.

Big Sum is Appropriated for the Construction of a Wagon Road.

Paul Paradis, resident engineer of the Dominion government at Calgary, returned yesterday from Ottawa and will begin operations on November 30th on the work of building a government wagon road from Saskatchewan Landing to the Peace River country, says the Winnipeg Free Press. For this work the government has appropriated $25,000 and will build a road through the difficult country north of Saskatchewan Landing with a view to facilitating entrance into the great ranching country to the north. The road will be surveyed and all trees will be cut during the winter, and the grading will be done in the early summer. Two considerable bridges will be necessary across streams, to which names have not yet been given. The road will be completed during the summer of 1905. Mr. Paradis continued his journey west yesterday.

PLANNING WORK FOR RAWHIDE

Constructing Sixteen Hundred Foot Spur to the Phoenix Mine.

Phoenix, B. C., Nov. 5.—W. P. Tierney, of the Canadian Pacific railway, contractor for building the 1,600-foot spur for the accommodation of ore shipments from the Rawhide mine, adjoining the Snowshoe, has 50 men busy on the work, and expects to have the grading nearly completed by the end of this week. When he is done it will take the company's extra gang a week or two to lay the iron and ballast the spur so that it can be put in use. Then the Rawhide will send out regular shipments to the Boundary Falls smelter.

INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION.

London, Nov. 4.—Regarding the reports of the completion of the Anglo-Russian convention, the foreign office this afternoon reiterated that while an agreement in principal appears to have been reached regarding the form and scope of the international commission, nothing about the venue and personnel can be definitely settled until the authorities at St. Petersburg have had an opportunity to examine the text of the draft of the convention which is expected to arrive there tonight.

Accuses Russia Of Duplicity

London Times Declares Attempt Will Be Made to Balk Investigation

Truth as to the Trawler Tragedy May Never be Learnt by Tribunal.

London, Nov. 5.—It begins to seem doubtful, says the Times, whether the world will ever know much more about the North sea tragedy than it knows now. Everything London learns concerning the attitude of the Russians lend itself to the view that the Czar's government has determined, so far as it is able, to suppress the truth touching the horrible affair.

It is not believed there by those whose opinions are entitled to the greatest weight, that the Russian admiralty is without full information of what took place off the Dogger Bank. On the contrary, it is believed that the Russian authorities are in possession of facts which snow that her warships fought one another with shot and shell, and that there was not the sign of an enemy anywhere about.

So there is no expectation in the minds of those who hold this opinion that Russia will produce witnesses before the inquiry board to publish her shame to the world. The expectation is rather that her witnesses will persist in telling that tiresome story of a Japanese attack and repulse.

"Russia make confession before that inquiry board!" exclaimed a prominent British naval officer. "I think not, and if she does not make a clean breast of it the chances are strongly against the world's being advised precisely of what happened on that fateful night, for the only persons in the world who really know are among the officers and crews of the Russian vessels.

"There is only one possible chance of procuring evidence, the production of which would compel Russia to tell the truth. It lies in finding the Russian vessel submerged near the Dogger Bank. Maybe there is none there, maybe no torpedo boat was sunk, but if Vice Admiral Rojestvensky told the truth when he said that he sunk a torpedo boat, that boat, if it can be found, will necessarily be the Russian craft, for no other than Russian war craft was present in those waters on that night. I would not gamble much on finding such a torpedo boat, for the reason that I do not place great credence in the vice admiral's story, but it may be there, and ought to be searched for, anyhow.

"My view, however, and that of many of my friends, is that when Russia has apologized and paid the damages, and possibly reprimanded an officer or two, she will be through with the incident. It does not seem possible just now that she will consent to have the truth known, nor that it can be known absolutely without her consent."

TYPOGRAPHICAL PROPOSITIONS

All Questions Referred to Referendum Accepted Except Increased Salaries.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 4.—All of the propositions voted on by the members of the International Typographical Union have carried except the one providing for an increase in the salaries of international president and international secretary-treasurer. The referendum was as follows: To harmonize the international constitution and general laws, 19,904 for, 4,515 against; to increase the salaries of the international president and secretary-treasurer, 9,436 for, 15,275 against; to allow unions distant from headquarters more time to make reports, 23,257 for, 1,437 against; to make more effective the law regarding failure of locals to file reports or obey laws or legal mandates, 22,425 for, 2,156 against; to require that all appeals shall be in written or printed form only, 22,954 for, 1,526 against; to establish the eight-hour day January 1, 1906 and levy an assessment for that purpose, 19,483 for, 5,398 against.

ANOTHER PAUSE.

Japanese Once More Rest After Ineffectual Attempt on Port Arthur.

Chefoo, Nov. 4.—Information has been brought by Chinese that the six days of bombardment and desperate efforts on the part of the besiegers to take the fortress of Port Arthur, ceased Wednesday. The Japanese took fort No. 3, but were unable to hold it. The Japanese losses are reported to be enormous.

OFFICERS TO STUDY IN JAPAN.

London, Nov. 5.—An order issued today says that four officers, not above the rank of captain, will annually be selected for a two years' course of study, with residence in Japan.

DALI LLAMA AT PEKING.

London, Nov. 5.—The Standard's Shanghai correspondent says it is rumored there that the Dali Llama of Thibet has arrived at Peking.

WEST SOUTHWEST.

Tangier, Nov. 5.—The entire Russian fleet of warships, accompanied by ten colliers and a hospital ship, sailed from here this morning. They took a westward course. When the squadron finally disappeared on the horizon the warships were heading west southwest.

BEAUDRY RETIRES.

Gaspe, Que., Nov. 5.—Beaudry, Conservative candidate in Gaspe county, has withdrawn, and Solicitor-General Lemieux was elected by acclamation. Lemieux now represents Gaspe and Nicolet.

Judge Parker On Monstrous Evil

Democratic Candidate Animadverts on Cortelyou's Equivocal Position.

Gives Roosevelt the Defy but Mr. President Stands Pat.

New York, Nov. 5.—Judge Parker, in a speech made at a reception given to him by the King's County Democratic Club in Brooklyn tonight, asserted that the issue "whether the trusts can purchase the election" has not been met by President Roosevelt in his reply to Judge Parker's speech made twelve days ago.

After stating what his position had been in that speech, Judge Parker said tonight that he had made no criticism of the President, but that he had simply called attention to a "notorious and offensive statement." The judge said further that the President, after his attention had been called to the relations which might exist between Chairman Cortelyou and the trusts by reason of Mr. Cortelyou's former position as secretary of the department of commerce and labor, should have said "I will join Parker in an effort to protect the ballot of the honest citizen from being overridden by merchandise ballots."

The assertion was made by Judge Parker that the contributions he charged Chairman Cortelyou had received from the trusts are not denied by the President's statement. The Democratic candidate followed this declaration with a statement directed to the President personally, to the effect that he (Parker) had issued a request that no money for campaign purposes should be received, directly or indirectly, from any trust; that he would rather be defeated than to be feted in any effort to accomplish reforms that are sorely needed. He charged the President with the refusal to co-operate in the checking of the "monstrous evil." Judge Parker closed that part of his address direct to the President with this sentence: "I regret to say to you that it then seems apparent to me, Mr. President, that you regard the election of more importance than the checking of this evil."

Judge Parker never had a more enthusiastic audience than that in Brooklyn tonight. He had not intended to make a speech tonight until the President issued his statement defending the administration from Judge Parker's charges.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 5.—President Roosevelt tonight was shown a copy of Judge Parker's reply to his statement published this morning. It was announced by Secretary Loeb that the President had no statement to make.

PATHETIC LETTERS FROM SUICIDE

Man Whose Body Was Found on Nanaimo Beach Came From Williamsport.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Nanaimo, Nov. 5.—Pathetic letters read to the coroner's jury today addressed to his wife and son at Williamsport, Pa., whom he had not seen for six years, showed that the man calling himself W. J. Harder, whose body was found here on the beach last Monday, committed suicide, and a verdict was returned to that effect. The deceased protested to his family that he had never done a criminal action in his life. His real name was Hendrickson.

With the exception of Pender island the complete figures of the election in the Nanaimo constituency are now to hand. The totals are: Fenton, 725; Smith, 1,417; Wolley, 1,065. Smith's majority on Pender island is eleven, making his majority over Wolley for the entire constituency 333. Fenton's deposit is trembling in the balance, but unless Pender polled an exceptionally large vote it will be saved by a narrow margin.

THIBETAN QUESTION AGAIN.

Shanghai, Nov. 5.—The Chinese government has instructed the Chinese minister to Great Britain, Mr. Chang Taien, to urge upon the British government the desirability of naming immediately a meeting place for a commission representing both countries to consider the Anglo-Thibetan treaty, signed at Lhassa early last September.

AN IRISH OPINION.

Michael Davitt Makes Characteristic Remarks.

New York, Nov. 3.—Michael Davitt arrived today on the White Star liner Cedric. He said that he came on business and that he will return to Ireland in December. Referring to the Dogger Bank episode, he said in an interview: "Russia knew that when she was on the coast of an enemy just as surely as though England had declared open war upon her. She was certainly justified in view of the facts in taking no chances."

OPPOSE WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE.

Montpelier, Nov. 4.—After a spirited debate the Vermont house of representatives by a close vote of 99 to 97 have refused a third reading to the bill granting municipal suffrage to women who are taxpayers.

The Premier At Ottawa

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Returns to the Capital Amid Great Rejoicing.

The Sergeant-at-Arms Preparing Plan of Seats for New House.

The Latest Returns Show That Frontenac Has Elected a Conservative

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, Nov. 5.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier had an enthusiastic welcome on arriving home this evening. Messrs. Belcourt and Stewart, members-elect for the city together with the executive of the Liberal association, assembled at the station, which had been beautifully decorated for the occasion. Two thousand assembled in the station yard and cheered lustily as the prime minister entered his carriage. Lady Laurier was presented with several bouquets. A procession was formed and passed through the principal streets which were thronged with people. There were six bands of music in the procession, but no speeches were made.

Laurier looked pale and worn, but has evidently stood the fatigue of the campaign fairly well. Charlemagne Laurier, member for L'Assomption, brother of the Premier, was the first member to be gazetted.

Colonel Smith, sergeant-at-arms, is here preparing a seating plan of next house. The new members will have to take back benches. There were seventy-nine members elected who were not in the last parliament.

Last returns would indicate that Frontenac has gone Conservative.

Goldwin Smith has agreed to address the Canadian Club, Ottawa, at its next meeting.

BANDITS ELUDE PURSUERS.

Bank Robbers Escape From Cordon Drawn Around Them by Posses.

Cody, Wyo., Nov. 5.—The Cody bank robbers have escaped. Members of the posse sent from here who have returned, say that the timber in which the outlaws took refuge has been thoroughly beaten, with no trace of the men wanted. The pursuit has not been abandoned, however.

SIX KILLED IN RIOTS.

Three Thousand Poles March in Protest Against Mobilization.

Breslau, Prussia, Nov. 5.—Three thousand Poles marched through the streets of Czestochowa, Russian Poland, Wednesday, as a protest against the mobilization. The chief of police and gendarmes ordered the paraders to disperse, but they refused to do so and continued to sing Polish songs. A detachment of infantry then charged the mob with bayonets, with the result that six persons were killed and twenty were wounded.

ARMIES TOO CLOSE TO MANOEUVRE

Believed Oyama Awaits News of Port Arthur's Fall Before Attacking.

Mukden, Nov. 5, via Peking, Nov. 5—The Russian and Japanese armies are now so close together that manoeuvring is almost impossible. The Japanese are confining themselves to occasional night attacks during which they shell villages occupied by Russians. In these attacks they wounded several Russian officers. In return, parties of Russians have penetrated Japanese villages at night causing temporary panics. On one occasion the Russians succeeded in throwing two bombs into Japanese officers' quarters.

It has been reported here that the Japanese would attack Port Arthur November 3rd, the Japanese Emperor's birthday, and it is believed that Field Marshal Oyama is awaiting news of the result of the attack before advancing against Kuropatkin. The Japanese already have received large reinforcements. After a week of spring-like weather the thermometer fell twenty degrees last night and the first snow of the season is falling today.

ONE-TIME MILLIONAIRE DEAD.

John Tinkler, Who Lost Fortune When Wool Prices Collapsed.

Kansas City, Nov. 5.—John Tinkler, aged 52 years, janitor of an office building in this city, who was found dead in his room today, used to be a millionaire sheepman of Montana, and to have lost his fortune in the collapse of the wool market in 1902. He was the son of a wealthy steel manufacturer of Sheffield, England, and inherited his father's estate.

GREEKS BURN IN THEIR HOMES.

Comitadjis Renew The Outbreaks in Albania.

Vienna, Nov. 5.—Reports have been received here of renewed outbreaks on the part of the Comitadjis in Albania. In one instance the Greek village of Guirtzichta, near Gerghell, was surrounded and large quantities of petroleum were poured on the roofs of the houses and in the streets. Four Greek houses were fired in this manner and seven of their occupants burned to death. Three others were killed in the scrimmage that followed.

MIKADO'S HONORS.

American Captain Declines Request to Fire a Salute at Chefoo.

Chefoo, Nov. 3.—The Japanese consul here on the occasion of the Mikado's birthday requested Rear Admiral Folger, commanding the cruiser division of the American Asiatic squadron, and the captain of a Chinese cruiser to fire a salute. Rear Admiral Folger declined to accede to the request on the ground that he was not in Japanese waters. The Chinese captain, however, complied. The incident has aroused much comment.