

## PETER OF SERBIA CROWNED

NT SCENE IN  
BELGRADE CATHEDRAL

pts to Carry Out Threats.  
Have Been Made Against  
His Life.

Servia, Sept. 21.—Peter-  
evitch was crowned King of  
day. There were no hostile  
demonstrations and no attempt to carry  
out threats which had been  
made against his life.

The solemn ritual of the Greek  
catholic ceremony in the elaborate state  
proceeded and followed  
the tragedy of Serbia's  
ruler found no echo. Amid the  
of the saluting guns from the  
ce and the garrison, King  
s murder was at least out-  
gotten.

in every garrison town of  
the dawn of day was marked by  
of 21 guns; and before the sun  
up King Peter, on horseback,  
from the palace. The brilliant  
then started for the cathedral  
the troop-lined streets. Behind



NG PETER OF SERBIA.

ers were packed dense crowds,  
pite of the rainy weather, stood  
to see the King. The royal  
heralds, cavalry and life  
and the heralds bearing the  
and, and carriages with the  
shops and other, clergy, com-  
the monarch. Beside King  
his two sons, George and

pital was reached shortly after  
There the representatives of  
powers, the cabinet ministers  
had already been awaiting  
time. As King Peter entered,  
pellent, concentrated him, and  
illery salutes were fired. The  
st took up his position under a  
and the metropolitan, assisted by  
shops and other, clergy, com-  
the monarch. Beside King  
his two sons, George and

the royal crown on his head  
robed, the King left the cath-  
edron and rode through  
ed streets to the palace, where  
the grand festival hall King Peter  
the congratulations of the diplo-  
mats, ascended the throne and  
re took the sceptre and orb in

Russian Comments.  
tersburg, Sept. 21.—All the news-  
comment on to-day's ceremony of  
crowning of King Peter at Bel-  
They express the kindest senti-  
ment toward Serbia, and hope for the  
ty of her ruler.

FIGHT WITH ROBBERS.  
hen Laborers Killed and One Seriously  
Injured.

Sept. 20.—Two men were killed  
and seriously injured in a fight  
with hold-up men at Riverside, a  
aven on the Illinois Central railroad,  
miles south of Chicago, last night.  
Robbers broke into the section house,  
were occupied by several Italian  
who had retired for the night.  
were ordered to produce what money  
in their possession. Instead of  
ing with the demand the Italians  
on the robbers and tried to over-  
them. In the fight that followed  
knives were used, with the  
at down conditions of the fight.  
seriously injured. Seeing that  
getting the worst of the fight,  
occupants of the section house  
the place and left the robbers in  
possession.

then searched the place and  
\$485, set fire to the shanty and  
in the darkness. When other em-  
the railroad reached the place it  
flames. The three men who had  
not been lying on the floor, but the  
not reached them.

RUNAWAY CAR.  
York, Sept. 21.—Slippery rails, due  
to air, caused a street car to run  
down a steep hill in Kearney, N. J.,  
Miss Grace Van Emburg, of  
N. J., and George W. Hooley,  
Arlington, who were passengers,  
erious hurt. Their recovery is  
t. Five other passengers and the  
na and conductor of the car were  
hurt. The motorman and con-  
were arrested.

## SOME LESSONS OF THE CAMPAIGN

COMPARISON OF TACTICS  
OF RIVAL ARMIES

Much to Be Explained Regarding the  
Russian Infantry—Methods of  
the Generals.

(Associated Press Correspondence.)

Tientsin, Aug. 12.—The lessons  
of the campaign are constantly before  
the eyes of the military observers with  
this army, and the chief lesson has been  
the overshadowing importance of the at-  
tention to detail for lack of which the  
servants of the czar were wasting so many  
brave lives as food for powder. The  
Russian artillery on the 31st of July was  
in strong contrast to the showing made  
at the Yalu, and was in every respect a  
credit to that arm of the Russian ser-  
vice. Their gun positions were selected  
by engineers who appreciated the possi-  
bilities of the country.

Most of the Russian guns looked down  
into the valley, and also commanded the  
lower ranges of the hills beyond it,  
where the seven Japanese batteries must  
find cover, while they presented to the  
enemy only skyline targets difficult to  
guess. Consequently they gave the Jap-  
anese artillery

A Hard Day of It,  
and compelled the batteries with the  
Japanese division attempting to flank the  
Russian right to change their ground re-  
peatedly to avoid the fierce and accurate  
fire poured upon them.

But the showing made by the Russian  
infantry leaves much to be explained. If  
their trenches had been held by mark-  
smen like the Bagge, there would have  
been no question of the Japanese reach-  
ing them without heavy loss of life at all.  
The Russian defence was either remark-  
ably weak or only a demonstration, be-  
cause the Japanese of the central divi-  
sion, hit by their fire, numbered only a  
score or two. Moreover, there was the  
same blunders in the management that  
marked the Yalu. The infantry in front  
of the Japanese fought well and  
maneuvered skilfully. But late in the  
night of the battle two Russian battal-  
ions appeared in front of the Japanese  
right flank, and they

Retired Without Opening Fire,  
and the purpose of their movement re-  
mains a mystery.

At Heilung, where a thousand were  
cut to pieces, and where, as at Hamatan,  
they had a brass band that left its instru-  
ments in the field, they gave one of the  
finest exhibitions of futile bravery wit-  
nessed during the war. They were  
marching on the close column of fours  
under a destructive fire, and although  
men were cut down by squads, they  
never broke, nor did they retreat.

A great number of casualties among  
the Russian officers, and particularly  
their generals, is due largely to the dif-  
ferent theories of generalship followed in  
the armies. The generals of the Japane-  
se are directors, while the Russians  
cling to the old Shoboff idea of the com-  
mander at the head of his men leading  
the fighting. Gen. Kuropki and the lesser  
generals usually are

Somewhere Behind the Fighting Line,  
managing their battles by telegraph and  
telephone.

Electricity has never played so great  
a part in warfare before as it does with  
the Japanese. Every general of brigade  
and divisional command is in touch by  
telegraph or telephone with the com-  
mander of corps.

Fighting is heard somewhere at the  
front. A detachment of engineers  
emerges from headquarters, with pack  
batteries carrying long range telegraph  
poles, while coolies and carts follow  
them with coils of copper wire. The  
poles, which have pointed ends, are  
quickly planted, the wire spreads out as  
fast as men can uncoil it, and a field  
telephone is at work.

No evidences have been seen as the  
army advanced into the enemy's coun-  
try that the Russians employ telegraph  
extensively. There are no traces of wire  
or poles, except the old Chinese line  
from Antung to Peking.

The Russian generalship is more spec-  
tacular and perhaps inspires the soldiers  
with greater courage, but the Japanese  
with greater businesslike.

Japanese generals do not play to the  
galleries at all.

The censorship which they enforce  
tends to deprive them of their just dues  
in reputation. General Okazawa is a  
strategist and a fighter. In England  
and America he would be a popular  
hero, but the newspapers which come to  
the camp fail to mention his name. Liv-  
ing unpopular a censorship that includes  
exploitation of generals would be with cer-  
tain other armies.

General Kuropki is a quiet and unas-  
suming gentleman. Sometimes it appears  
that he has worked out his plans of bat-  
tle so perfectly before the event that he  
can sit down confident of his campaign.  
During the critical hours of July 31st,  
when his infantry was advancing across  
the valley to charge the Russian en-  
cumbents on the heights, he sat in the  
command of a Chinese interpreter, chat-  
ting casually with members of his staff.

The Russians have their regimental  
bands, which play at sunset hours and on  
the march and during battle, and their  
soldiers advance.

## ELDER BROOKS IS AGAIN IN TROUBLE

WILL STAND TRIAL  
IN ONTARIO COURTS

He is Charged With Aiding and Abett-  
ing the Criminal Neglect of  
a Woman.

PERISHED IN QUICKSAND.

New York, Sept. 20.—Within sight of her  
mother, who was powerless to render as-  
sistance, the 4-year-old daughter of James  
Kinley, a manufacturer at Port Washing-  
ton, Long Island, has been swallowed up  
by quicksand. Her mother felt uncon-  
scious and is now in a dangerous condition.  
The little girl was at play only a few  
feet from home, near the shore of the  
Sound, when she stepped into a murky  
pool left by recent rains. The water was  
only two or three feet deep, but the bottom  
of the pool was quicksand. Mrs. Kinley  
rushed to the spot to snatch her daughter  
from the water, and was horrified to see  
her slowly disappearing in the sand. The  
screams and then swooned. Work-  
men from her husband's factory rushed to  
the scene and the woman was rescued suf-  
ficiently to tell what had happened. The  
men set to work to rescue the child, whose  
body, being light, and not sunk entirely,  
could be pulled out. Several men went down,  
but were rescued by their comrades, and finally the child's  
body was recovered.

Brooks was committed for trial  
at the December sessions. Brooks was  
admitted to bail on his own bond for  
\$400. T. C. Robinson, K. C. of To-  
ronto, who acted as both prisoners, will  
appeal the Harmon case, and in the  
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and the prisoner was admitted to bail in  
two sureties of \$400 each. The defence  
is backed from Zion City.

Reider Eugene Brooks, the Dowdite  
preacher, who figured conspicuously in  
connection with the Zionite movement in  
this city, is again before the courts.

A dispatch to the Toronto Globe from  
Whitby, dated September 10th, reads as  
follows:

"Marshall Harmon, of the township  
of Brook, was found guilty to-day before  
Judge McIntyre of criminal neglect of  
his wife, who died the month ago. Rev.  
Eugene Brooks, a Dowdite preacher  
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## CHIEF EXECUTIVE OF BIG RAILROAD

SIR T. SHAUGHNESSY  
MAKES A BRIEF VISIT

He Arrived in City Last Evening and  
Departed Early This Afternoon  
—His Party.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The chief head of the C. P. R., Sir  
Thomas Shaughnessy, Wm. Whyte, sec-  
ond vice-president, Sir George A. Drum-  
mond, E. B. Osler and their various sec-  
retaries, arrived in the city last even-  
ing, and in conjunction with the repre-  
sentatives of the big corporation who had  
preceded them, presented quite a formi-  
dable array of railroad officials. They  
were all quartered at the Drinial, where,  
by the way, was congregated another but  
a smaller group of noteworthy railroad  
men, representatives of the Great North-  
ern Railway, to whom reference is made  
in another column.

Sir Thomas hasn't very much of what  
might be described as "live" newspaper  
material this trip. He said so this morn-  
ing to a Times reporter, who let fly a  
broadside of interrogations upon meeting  
him. "There's really nothing of live  
interest that I can tell you," he re-  
marked. "The country all through is in

THE TRAGEDY AT  
TERMINAL CITY

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF  
MURDER AND SUICIDE

Brother of Girl Made Brave Attempt to  
Save Her Life When Attacked  
By Nucci.

SIR THOMAS SHAUGHNESSY.

The Vancouver News-Advertiser gives  
further particulars of the tragedy at the  
Terminal City on Monday when an  
Italian bootblack, Joseph, Nucci, shot  
Daisy Capello and ended his life. The  
Times published a dispatch on Monday  
referring to the tragedy. The News-Ad-  
vertiser says:

"The deed was committed on a vacant  
lot at the junction of Grove street and  
Jackson avenue, sloping down towards  
the beach of False creek.

"According to the story told by the  
girl's mother, Nucci had been a per-  
sistent suitor of the girl for a long time  
past, and Monday morning he came to  
the house, and vowed his love and asked  
the girl to marry him. She said that she  
was too young, she being only fifteen. He  
said that if she would not marry him he  
would shoot her, and directly afterwards  
he left the house. Young Willie Capello  
was cutting wood near the edge of False  
creek, and the mother told Daisy to go  
down and see how he was getting on, but  
to come back at once, as she had her  
fears lest Nucci might be lurking round.

"The girl went down with her baby  
sister in her arms, and was talking to her  
brother by the edge of the water when  
the boy saw Nucci coming towards them.  
He addressed her, and two or three times  
he

Asked Her to Marry Him,  
but the girl only lifted the baby in her  
arms and ran up the path leading to-  
wards the house. Nucci followed close  
behind and the boy followed him. Nucci  
was saying about the girl marrying him  
and the boy saw him pull out the  
revolver, and called to his sister to warn  
her. She looked round and began to run  
with the baby in her arms.

"Nucci raised the revolver, but the boy  
ran up bravely, and struck him on the  
arm and the bullet went wide. Nucci  
shook the boy off, and rushing after the  
flying girl, came up close behind her, but  
to come back at once, as she had her  
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## WANTS EXCHANGE OF LITERATURE

NEW ZEALAND MAN  
WRITES TO EXECUTIVE

Of the Tourist Association—Important  
Meeting of Local Committee  
Yesterday Afternoon.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

T. B. Donne, representative of New  
Zealand to the St. Louis exposition, has  
written to the Victoria Tourist Associa-  
tion asking for an exchange of tourist  
literature between the associations of  
Victoria and Wellington, New Zealand.  
The letter was read at a meeting of the  
executive of the local association Tues-  
day afternoon, and is as follows:

Herbert Cuthbert, Esq., the Tourist As-  
sociation, Victoria, B. C.:

Dear Sir—I am in receipt of your memo  
of the 28th ultimo, and in reply have to  
inform you that I shall have very much  
pleasure in sending you a parcel of books  
relative to New Zealand, and I shall cer-  
tainly esteem it a favor if you would send  
some of your booklets to the following ad-  
dress: "The St. Louis Exposition, Govern-  
ment's Tourist Dept., Brandon St., Wel-  
lington, New Zealand."

I expect to go to Victoria before returning  
to New Zealand, and if so, I shall hope to  
have the pleasure of meeting you, when we  
can discuss matters pertaining to tourist  
work.

Another letter, which will be of in-  
terest, was read as follows:

Gentlemen—I notice by your ad. in the  
Four Track News acquainting parties with  
any industrial enterprise to write you. I  
therefore wish to say I have a preserve for  
tasting eggs, egg whites and egg yolks,  
which meets with ready sale to family  
bakers and manufacturing trades. I de-  
sire to start a branch in your city, provid-  
ing you have anyone who has some capital  
and the time to take full management of  
the same. The profit is satisfactory; and  
upon receipt of your finding me such a  
party, I will, upon receipt of reply, give  
full details of the aforesaid. I have the  
honor to remain, etc.

L. A. KNIGHT,  
New York.

This letter was ordered to be handed  
to the press and the board of trade.  
The secretary reported that he had in-  
terviewed O. McPherson, G. W. P. A.,  
Winnipeg, and E. J. Coyle, Vancouver,  
with reference to winter excursion rates  
from Winnipeg and Northwest to coast  
points during the winter. He remarked  
that not until the establishment of the  
Tourist Association was there any winter  
excursions given to the coast. His  
object was to secure such an arrange-  
ment, which would be mutually benefi-  
cial, to have the time extended. Mr.  
McPherson gave the assurance that the  
excursions West would be repeated this  
year, and arrangements made by which  
from 90 to 95 days might be spent at the  
coast. The excursions would be duly ad-  
vertised in some 120 newspapers and  
through the several agencies of the com-  
pany.

A discussion occurred between the  
executive and a deputation from the J.  
B. A. regarding the question of im-  
proving the Arm. The question was  
thoroughly discussed along the line ex-  
plained in the Times, and it was decided  
to communicate with the city council to  
request the engineer to make an estimate  
of the cost of the various schemes sug-  
gested.

The secretary was also requested to  
communicate with Hon. Mr. Prefontaine  
on the subject of the city securing fore-  
shore rights along the Arm.

The executive also discussed the pos-  
sibility of securing the Dominion exhibi-  
tion grant next year, and the secretary  
was authorized to communicate with  
Hon. Mr. Fisher on the matter.

## WILL STAND TRIAL IN ONTARIO COURTS

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