

\$7,900

Northwestern corner Church and Alexander, well
it is a very good one, and is a very good one.

H. H. WILLIAMS, 10 VICTORIA ST.

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR

RIGHT AT POINT
PRESSED BY BOY JAPS

OCT. 24 BATTLE CONTINUES
JAPS GAINING GROUND
BEFORE DORTRESS

Nothing of importance from Shakh
River, where both sides hesitate
to assume the offensive.

Japanese official reports regarding the
siege of Port Arthur indicate that
the attack began on Oct. 24 was still
in progress on Oct. 25, the statement
being made that the fire of the be-
siegers was increasing in effective-
ness. Nothing of importance has de-
veloped on the Shakh River, where
both sides seem to hesitate to as-
sume the offensive, although the Japa-
nese are more active in the matter
of attacks upon Russian positions.

Tokyo, Nov. 1.—(9 p.m.)—Imperial
headquarters tonight published a series
of reports covering the operations
against Port Arthur during the months
of August, September and October. The
chief interest centers in the tremendous
attack which was begun Oct. 25, and
is still continuing. Hundreds of Japa-
nese guns began battering against the
northern and easterly forts on Oct. 25,
the infantry moving forward with de-
spite and courage, where the artillery had
prepared the way, while the pioneers
and sappers were running mines against
the Russian forts. The reports record
a series of desperate encounters at
close range and tell a dramatic story.

The reports, beginning with the at-
tack of Oct. 25, follow:
"From 8.30 a.m. the forts on Sangshu
and Tyhling Mountains, the eastern
forts on Keekwan Mountain and a fort
lying north of the latter were bombarded.
The parapet of Rihlung Mountain
was demolished and openings were
made in the fort.

Two of the most important covers on
Sangshu Mountain were destroyed.
One 15 centimeter gun was dismounted
and another damaged. One 81m on the
southern crest of East Keekwan Moun-
tain was destroyed.

From 2 p.m. other siege guns were
used against the technical forts Sang-
sha Mountain, and a portion of our
artillery against those on Rihlung Moun-
tain and on Poshing Mountain, and took
them without heavy loss.

The enemy in the nearby forts, to-
gether with those on the forts on Wang-
shihyankow, Manto Mountain, Golden
Hill, Palyun Mountain and Laolinhua
concentrated an effective fire against the
points where our assaults were pro-
gressing.

A large mine exploded on the slope
of Rihlung Mountain without fatalities.
Shelled all night.

That night to prevent the Russians
making repairs, we shelled the forts of
Rihlung Mountain, East Keekwan
Mountain and Sangshu Mountain, to-
gether with the warships and machin-
ery buildings.

The enemy held Sangshu and Rihlung
Mountains under the protection of a
shell fire and undertook several in-
cessant night attacks against the
points where our assaults were pro-
gressing.

Our engineer corps that night was
sent against the northern part of East
Keekwan Mountain and destroyed the
outer casemate of a projected point.

The enemy tried every means to
prevent our work, and during the night
bombs, at the same time working
energetically in effecting repairs.

On Oct. 25 the night attack was
continued and much execution was
performed.

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QUITE NEAR SUKDEN.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 1.—Gen.
Sukden's reports of the Russian
movements were made Oct. 30 on
the Russian left flank, in a
southwesterly direction, to
chain of mountains south of the
Village of Endesky, where vol-
unteer sharpshooters and had
a squadron of Cossacks drove a
company of Japanese infantry
and a squadron of cavalry out
of the mountain range.

The Russians advanced three
miles southwest. The same day
Russian cavalry made a strong
reconnaissance on the left bank
of the Hun River, toward the
fortified Village of Puteyandu-
aday. The Japanese were driven
out. The Japanese retired to a
fortified position a mile and a
half south and opened a cross
fire on two Russian batteries.

A squadron of Cossacks at-
tacked a Japanese battery and
the Russian section advanced and
retired. The Cossacks lost forty
men killed or wounded.

SIZED UP FROM MONTREAL
SCORE AMONG THE LIBERALS

Ministers Send Telegrams in Attempt
to Throw Heart Into Their
Following.

Montreal, Que., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—
It may not mean much, but the fact
cannot be denied that the Conserva-
tives have worked themselves up to a
degree of confidence which has been
quite unknown to the party for many
years past. No one can deny that the
Liberal organization is badly scared.

Five men in one runaway
AND EVERYONE IS INJURED

Team Collide With Telephone Post
and Finally Hurl Rig Thru Plate
Glass Window.

Brantford, Nov. 1.—The most remark-
able and disastrous runaway in the
recent history of Brantford occurred
shortly before 10 o'clock last night.

Five men had driven to Burford in a
two-seated covered rig drawn by a
team of horses, and were returning
via Paris-road, when the accident hap-
pened. Near the car barns on Bran-
tford-avenue a street car was encountered.

The horses shied and broke into a
run. The rig collided with a telephone
post on the side of the road, was over-
turned and the occupants thrown into
the street.

All the men are maulers in the employ-
ment of the Buck Company. The am-
bulance was called out, and the men were
picked up on Brant-avenue near James-
street, and were removed to the hos-
pital, where their injuries were at-
tended to.

The team of horses dashed down
the street, and finally hurled the rig
thru the plate glass window at the
corner of Coburne and
Murray-streets. The top of the rig
was demolished, one wheel was smash-
ed and the harness slightly damaged.
The horses escaped unhurt. The men
are doing well at the hospital today.

BOY FALLS DOWN ELEVATOR SHAFT
Whitfield Little, Aged 14, Seriously,
But Not Fatally, Injured.

In some way Whitfield Little, a boy
employed at the Canada Publishing
Co.'s establishment at 9 West Well-
ington-street, fell down the elevator shaft,
a distance of three stories, yesterday
afternoon, and was seriously injured.

Altogether unconscious the lad is now
in the hospital, where he is being
tended to by the staff. It is known
that he was on the third flat at the
time of the accident. A man on the
floor below saw him falling.

When picked up the boy was found
to have fractured his right hip, both
wrists and have cut his forehead. He
was taken in the police ambulance to
the Emergency Hospital.

He is 14 years of age and lives at
191 Hamilton-street. The doctors say his
case is serious, but have every hope of
his recovery.

Vote for Dewar and High Wages.
WANT TO PLAY LYON.

New York, Nov. 1.—(Special.)—There
is a movement among American golf-
ers to revive the annual matches with
Canadian golfers. This is due to the
fact that the Canadians have several
players who the Americans are anx-
ious to play. They are particularly
anxious to play George S. Lyon of
Toronto, and realize that the only way
this can be done is to arrange annual
matches. To this end they are now
working.

Vote for Dewar and High Wages.
TO-DAY IN TORONTO.

Sunday School Institute, McMaster
College, 11 a.m. to 12 noon.
Supernatural Methodist Ministers
Association, Wesleyan, 2:30 p.m.
The Armories Grounds, Guards'
Band, 8 p.m.

Maney Hall—Miss Anna Eva Fay,
3-8.
Brookton Hall—Hunter meeting, 8
o'clock. Hall—Macdonell meeting, 8
o'clock. Avenue Hall—Order meeting, 8
o'clock. "Ondis" Kats, 2-8.
Grand—His Last Dollar, 2-8.
Majestic—"On Thanksgiving Day,"
2-8.
Shea—Vanderbilt, 2-8.

Vote for Dewar and High Wages.

TEN PAGES—WEDNESDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 2 1904—TEN PAGES

CORRECTING A GLOBE MISREPRESENTATION.

A GOVERNMENT OWNED RAILWAY!
NOT
A RAILWAY OWNED GOVERNMENT!

Mr. M. Bowell's Railway Policy.

Intelligence report.—(Special.)—The
Bowell report, Mr. Mackenzie Bowell
saying that in his opinion the Govern-
ment should build the Transcontinental
railway, but not of Government-owned
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