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Japs Win Race of Armies for Korean City; | Railroad Men Say Storm of Yesterday Port Arthur Bombarded by Togo's Fleet

Czar's Fleets Come Out to Fight, But Are Driven Back, With Heavy Losses-Russian Emperor Anxious to Comman 12 His Troops in Person-Vladivostock Blocked by Mikado's Ships.

Liao Yang, Manchuria, March 1. - the attempt to bottle up Port Ar- it may involve the question of the pro-The Japanese have occupied Ichio the walls of the town. This was the objective point of Gen. Mishtchenko ing (who, with a detachment of mounted | Cossacks, as announced yesterday, had Japanese on either side of Russian reached Kasanja, Korea, and was ex- battleships Retvizan at Port Arthur, pected to arrive at Ichio Yang yester- partially obstruct the entrance to the day). A detachment of Russian troops is in the neighborhood of Ichio Yang. The Koreans are averse to giving the Russians information regarding the movements of the Japanese.

A FURIOUS BOMBARDMENT. The Czar's Fleet Driven Back With Heavy Losses.

London, Tuesday, March 1. - A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Yin Kow, dated Feb. 29, says:

"Fifteen Japanese warships furiously bombarded Port Arthur from 10 o'clock Russian cruisers Novik, Askold and tack. They were, however, forced to retire. The Askold was in a sinking condition, the Novik was badly damaged, and a torpedo boat was sunk. The Russian battleship Retvizan was again damaged. The Japanese withdrew in good order.'

The pause in the war operations in the far east has been broken by another Japanese attack on Port Arthur, of which only the foregoing brief account is yet to hand. This report, however, shows a repetition of the now familiar tactics of the Japanese. I is presumed that this attack was made in bad weather, previous telegraphic advices having reported a severe raging at Port Arthur. As usual, the Japanese did not remain long enough off the harbor to enable the gunners the World from Vienna says the Zeit at the forts to get their range. Again, publishes a St. Petersburg dispatch, also, the same three cruisers battleships were unable to get out.

DROVE RUSSIANS BACK. Che Foo, Feb. 29. — The Twenty-ninth Japanese Infantry, occupying sires by his presence to encourage his office ninth Japanese Infantry, occupying sires by his presence to encourage his office and was received as a in the Grand Tunk Pacific contract roops, and to check dissension among complete and satisfactory explanthe Yalu River on Sunday met a body his chief officers. of Russian cavalry scouts north of Ping Yang and drove them back. is estimated that 60,000 Japanes troops have landed at Chemulpo. The Has Not Sufficient Provisions transports now are escorted by

IS VLADIVOSTOCK BLOCKED.

A St. Petersburg dispatch says: Direct confirmation of the report from Hakodate that Vladivostock is blockaded by Japanese vessels cannot be obtained here, but it is considered not improbable. During the Japanesce landing operations in Korea, the Russian warships to the north were a constant menace, and blockading then would be the most effective means of securing non-interference. Furthermore, it is worthy of note that for more than one week no word has been allowed to come from Vladivostock, and this itself seems strong presumptive évidence that important events

are transpiring. No news is published here today of operations or movements other than at Port Arthur. As an indication that the Japanese possess full command of the Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Express says it has been officially announced that the Japanese mail boat service between Shanghai and Japan will be resumed Saturday district of Ninguta. Their leader without naval escort.

THE BALTIC FLEET. The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Eche de Paris confirms the report that the Russian squadron, under Adniral Wirenius, which was last report-

Libau, Courland, and says it will re main in the Baltic until June. Many alleged dispositions of opposing military forces are published this that the warships in the harbor on that norning, but they differ too much in date were the Rossia, Gromoboi and detail to be of great value. Accord- Rurik, and the transport Moskova ng to a report from St. Petersburg The port was frozen hard and the ice body of Cossacks from the South breaker was scarcely able to clear the guns, is advancing along the east coast of Korea to prevent the landthe main Japanese army, and the comment is made that possibly the reported Japanese landing at with the intention of attacking this matically announced that he was a with the intention of attacking this captain on the Japanese general staff Seventeen-Year-Old Edith Garthe Daily Chronicle says the Russians are transferring the guns from the dis- WAR NOTES.

ships at Port Arthur to the JAP SAILORS RESCUED.

A dispatch from Che Foo to the

correspondent of the Times at Yang, Corea, and are now fortifying Wei Hai Wei, cabling under date of seen off the Shan Tung coast this morn- Japanese measures

priety of their being turned over to

St. Petersburg, Feb. 29 - The Cour-

fer De Tien Tsin says in spite of the

losses, it is known that the battleship

Yashima and the cruisers Asama and

to repair their damages, which they

According to Seoul reports, the de-

cision of the Koreans to join the Jap-

anese in the field is due to the kill-

ing of some Koreans in North Korea

tack upon the Koreans by the fact

The Russian squadron in the Red

The Czarina is untiring in her ef-

forts to provide comforts for troops

going to the Far East and funds for

the Red Cross Society. A well-organ-

ized department is now working at

palace. Americans and English are as

est success was scored by the young

Czarina in the opening of the exhibi-

tion of historical art objects, the pro-

ceeds of which will go to the Red

Cross Society. State Secretary Belozl-

Grave rumors concerning the suffer-

ings of the troops crossing Lake Baik-

al were communicated to the officer in

charge, who telegraphed that there

were no cases of severe frost-bite, oc-

casioning either death or making am-

putation necessary. He says the jour-

ney of 25 miles, which takes twelve

hours, is broken at a relay station in

care is taken of the weaker men during

The concentrations of Chinese troops

westward of Mukden, in the district

of Gubantsa, is not relished by the

Russians. War material is being

brought up and the militia posts are

being strengthened. The people at

to the Russians. Snowstorms are rag-

The railroad is working perfectly,

The statement of the commander of

several points refuse to sell produc

ing here, and the frost is intense.

go far to allay the irritar

arrived at Port Said.

present when the train started.

MYSTERY SHROUDS

ow, of Havelock, Takes

Her Own Life.

before been quarter full of dye, was

GIRL'S SUICIDE

the hermitage adjoining the

enthusiastic as Russians.

sky gave \$5,000 for a ticket.

Korea has concluded a treaty

continues to stop and examine

Russia

that

with Japan.

the transit

have sustained.

A Tokio correspondent of the Times cables that the steamers sunk by the Tokiwa have been towed to Nagasaki

HAD 2,000 VOLUNTEERS.

Togo Was Flooded With Offers to by the Russians, who justify the at-Man the Hulks.

New York, March 1. — Admiral Togo (according to a cable from Tokio to the | Sea Sun), commanding the fleet which is at | British steamers. Port Arthur, reports that his call for men to go in old steamers in an attempt to block the entrance of the port, was instantly responded to by 2,000 officers and men, some of whom, following the time-honored Samauai custem, wrote

their applications in their own blood. It is stated that it formerly took half an hour to enter the harbor at Port accompanied by four torped) Arthur, and that the passage now occupies two hours, for which reason it is believed the blocking operation was

REMOVING NON-COMBATANTS. St. Petersburg, March 1. - The mili-

tary authorities are causing to be removed from all strategic points the women and children and all aged and infirm men, so that the necessity of protecting them will not be added to the other duties of the troops, and in order that all supplies may be available the center of the lake, where a hot for the use of the actual combatants. dinner is served and that particular CZAR WANTS TO FIGHT.

His Majesty Expresses a Desire to Go to the Front.

New York, March 1. - The cable to the stating that the Czar himself desires Bayan, the Askold and the Novik- to go to the far east much against came out to the attack, and this sug- Gen. Kuropatkin's wishes. The newspapers say this statement is confirmed and troops are arriving uninterrupt effective ships there or that the larger by an exalted military authority, who edly. declares the Russian Emperor is anxious to maintain the fighting traditions the United States gunboat Vicksburg of his ancestors, and is convinced of his regarding the Chemulpo affair, was own military ability. Besides, he de- communicated to the Russian foreign

PORT ARTHUR LACKS FOOD.

Last for a Fortnight.

New York, March 1. - If the Russian communication at Port Arthur should be cut off there would not be sufficient provisions there for a fortnight, says a Paris cable to the Times. Ammunition for the forts at Port Arthur was to arrive by sea, but cannot The informant says the quality of the

reach its destination. provisions for the troops in Manchuria is reported inadequate. The reinforcements proceeding daily to the front have to take their own supplies for the long journey, while the provisions for the army already in the far east have to be forwarded by the same route.

CHINESE BRIGANDS BUSY

Japs Attempt to Blow Up Dock at Vladivostock.

St. Petersburg, March 1. - Mail ad-

able to bullets. Advices received by mail from Irkutsk (Siberia) say that local firms whose employes have been called to ed in the Red Sea, is returning to service in the army, are continuing to pay the married men full wages and the unmarried men half pay. Letters from Vladivostock dated Feb. 17 sav with quick-firing channel. Two Japanese attempted to did not succeed. They escaped.

blow up a dock at Vladivostock, but A Japanese barber at Vladivostock deeming himself insulted by a Russian officer, shot him dead, and then dra-

Vice-Admiral Bayle, in command of the French Far Eastern squadron, has cabled to the Minister of Marine that Russia has chartered a ship to go to Standard, dated Feb. 29, says a Japanese cruiser and torpedo boat en-Saigon (capital of French Indo-China). tered that harbor without lights at to take on board refugees. It is pre-1 o'clock on the morning of the 29th, sumed that these are the Russian sailand it is believed they embarked the Japanese who took refuge there after Pascal at Chemulpo, Korea, and that

Rosebery Sees Big Smash For Conservative Party

especially as the Government was tightened.

London, March 1. - Lord Rosebery, offer, said that Canada was neither a esiding at the annual banquet of weapon for foisting protection on the empty, although found downstairs. A people of Great Britain, nor the play-thing of a man suffering from imperial small package, labeled strychnine, was the Liberal League at the Hotel Cecit, thing of a man suffering from imperial found beside the body unopened. It said that on all the great questions the nightmare. Canadian desired to re- had been taken from a trunk, the lid Liberals were a united party. He be- main citizens of a free country within lieved in the nature of things that a the empire, not to become items in an hammer which lay near by. There was general election was close at hand. imperial machine. The imperial tie also found upon the bed a razor, on would become repugnant if it were one side of which were blood stains. A mirror and clothes brush were also

crumbling to pieces by its own inherent Mr. Asquith declared it was the duty on the bed and a note, of which the weakness. In the great campaign of the league to strip away subter- only words decipherable were: fuges from the official programme and will kill. Good-bye." Inquiry which had been waged Mr. Asquith show clearly to the nation that their vealed that the unfortunate girl had had followed Mr. Chamberlain step by choice lay between protection and free had followed Mr. Chamberlain step by choice lay between protection and free often expressed a desire to die, but no step, and where Mr. Asquith had trade. What was wanted for the em- notice had been taken of it. Mr. and passed little had been left of Mr. pire was a central body, perpetually Mrs. Munro, with whom she lived. Chamberlain. He hoped that every wrangling and bargaining with the stated that she was always of a cheer-Chamberlain. He hoped that every wrangling and bargaining with the Liberal was essentially an imperialist. In the coming smash they would see the question of a tariff. The true important wherever the principles of the Liberal League prevailed.

E. S. Montague, whom Lord Roseberry styled their young missionary, sent to discover some recess in that might become the worthy parent of might region where lurked the colonial worthy children.

The kieff, Russia, March 1. — The gover-stand Mr. Murro was in Havelock and Mr. Murro was in Havelock and

news of another attack on Port Arthur, in which the fortress was bombarded for two hours and the Russian fleet which came out to the attack was driven back badly crippled, two cruisers being damaged and a terpedo boat sunk. The battleship Retvizan, which has been acting as a floating battery since Togo's first raid, has also been damaged. This last naval attack has been expected for some days, it being anticipated the Japs would utilize it to cover the landing of troops, but as yet there has been no report of land operations near Port Arthur. From Korea comes little that is dedefinite. Beyond occasional clashes of outposts and scouts there has been no fighting. Vladivostock is believed to be blockaded by a Jap fleet. The Czar is anxious to go to the war in person. Japanese troops have won the race to Ichio Yang in Korea, that city also being the objective point of the Russians. A daring attempt made by Japs to blow up Vladivostock dock failed. Chinese brigands have taken the war-

THE G. T. PACIFIC MODIFICATIONS

Privileges, Branch Lines

Ottawa, Feb. 29.—The modifications ation. Regret was expressed that were announced lonight. There are the incident had created so much no changes whatever with respect to feeling. "We had no official advice on the subject," said an official of the construction, operation, lease or location of the eastern division. The cial "but as the incident was at apparent object of the amendments is tracting much attention here, it is a to facilitate the financing of the entersource of gratification to learn that prise with respect to the mountain section, and to provide in case of detrue, but that the Vicksburg was the fault, a remedy known to the British first to render aid. When the truth bondholders, who, as is naturally to is generally known, it will doubtless expected, must find the funds for the far to allay the irritation caused When the The control of the location of the line receives an official re-Government receives an official report of the aid rendered by the Vicksburg to the Russian wounded, it will close identification of the Grand Trunk express to the United States its for-mal thanks, as in the case of the British, French, and Italian warships. The Russian torpedo boat, which THE GOVERNMENT'S AIM.

sought refuge in Pigeon Bay, Feb. 26, The evident oject of the Governwas subjected to a terrific fire from the ment from the oitset has been to give Japanese cruisers. One shot pierced the western country the benefit of her hull. The boat was beached, the close connection with the manufacturleak was stopped, she was refloated at high water and returned to Port Ar- of which are reiched by the Grand Trunk system, to open up the unde-The Chinese troops around Liau Che veloped portions of Ontario and Que are being reinforced. Yuan Shi Kai, bec, and to provde a continuous allthe Chinese commander-in-chief, has rail route for Caradian products over 10,000 men near Junipin Fu, while 15,- Canadian territor, to Canadian seanight, probably by other vessels. Five Russian torpedo boat destroyers have ively carried out in the present agree-The first complete train traversed as a result of these amendments the Lake Baikal on the ice railroad at 11 Finance Minister will be in a position o'clock this morning. It consisted of to announce at the opening of Parlia-25 cars. Prince Khilkoff, the Minister been duly made. of Public Works and Railroads, was

GUARANTEEING BONDS

guarantee the bonds of the company opinion was a sincere opinion. I never make the proceeds of the bonds guar- a set of men as one could wish to tion of the prairie section in respect to ferred te."

WEATHER BULLETIN

TOMORROW-FAIR. Peterboro, March 1.—News of a very sad affair which occurred near Have-sad affair which have been sad London, Tuesday, March 1. lock on Saturday evening reached Peterboro yesterday morning. A young storm has moved very rapidly from the Southwest States girl named Edith Garow, aged 17 years, to the great lakes, giving violent gales, accompanied by snow for the larger porcommitted suicide by taking poison, tion of Ontario, but rain near Lake Erie. In Quebec and the Maritime Provinces presumably some dyestuff. The giri had been left alone in the house, and the weather has been fair and cold; also in the Northwest Territories. was found dead about 6:30 by Mr. Dan Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Munro, the owner of the property. She was lying across a bed upstairs, and her face, hands, lips and teeth were her face, hands, lips and l a clear purple. A package, which had before been quarter full of dro, wear Halifax, 16-34. FORECASTS. Tuesday, March 1-8 a.m. Today-Fresh weste

winds; fair; not much frost. Wednesday-Fair; not much frost. TEMPERATURES. 8 a.m. Min. one side of which were blood stains. Winnipeg

Father Point .. The sign - indicates "below zero." WEATHER NOTES.

The disturbance which was approaching the lake region yesterday morning has

THE WAR SITUATION.

path in Northern China.

CHANGES AS TO MOUNTAIN PART

and Financing.

of the west, and the farmers of the ment. It is conidently expected that ment that the deposit of \$5,000,000 has

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Northern Part of the State in Grip of Big Blizzard.

wet snow fell last night and was drifted into enormous heaps. Trolley service is suspended except through the principal streets. The railroads are completely blocked. Six trains on the Central Hudson are held here where the passengers may get food. A number of trains have been annulled, and all through trains are to 9 hours late. Mail has not been received or has left this city since early last evening. Schenectady, N. Y., March 1. - The heaviest snowstorm of the season visited this city during last night. The fall amounts to about 10 inches, and the trolley roads are experiencing rly to southerly serious difficulties, and some of the interurban lines are practically tied up.

> three to four hours late. Rome, N. Y., March 1. — The most severe blizzard of the season occurred

Grand Trunk Lines to the North of London Are Completely Blocked—Eight Feet of Snow On the Stratford Branch-C. P. R. Tied Up Between Guelph and Toronto-Wires and Poles Down On the L. E. and D. R. R.

Was by Far the Worst of the Season

March at midnight was of the real old-the passengers. Almost all ciasses in the community were, of course, more or less inonvenienced by the storm, but the

railway people suffered the most. Out SNOW SEVEN TO EIGHT FEET. on the lines the sleet froze to the rails. and work as they would, the train crews were unable to make time, and up," he said, in some instances it was found neces- well equipped to meet such a contingsary to order freight trains into sid- ency, the storm was too much for us, ings to await an abatement of the and we were routed on all sides. To until the storm blew over and the road storm, while all the attention of the give you an idea of what we have to was cleared, while passenger trains was devoted to the work of fight, I might say that between Kel- could only move at a snail's pace, if pushing through the passenger trains. ly's siding and St. Marys, the snow they moved at all. GRAND TRUNK CRIPPLED.

The Grand Trunk Railway felt the effects of the storm very severely. The too, for it is covered with a crust, and district from Toronto to Woodstock became paralyzed toward evening, the snow being heavier in the east and north than on this division. Report after report reached London that a train was stalled at this or of Stratford, also went down to St.

to be practically tied up. Finally things the line opened by noon. came to such a pass that the road FREIGHTS CANCELED. from Toronto to Hamilton was oper-

fashioned lion rampant variety.

hours late, and the International Lim- Petrolea branch o'clock this morning, being about seven der. hours late. No. 7, scheduled to reach LUCK IN THE STORM this city at 3 o'clock this morning, ar-

EXPRESS IN A DRIFT.

March - gay, old March - certainly drift near St. Marys, yesterday, in the double-header were badly smashed, came in like a lion, all right. All day what is known as Robinson's cut, and and the van and three cars of the yesterday snow, sleet and rain took turns in seeing how miserable the wea"Canada," with Mrs. Hays, wife of Tunnel men and were uninjured. This ther conditions could be made in this President Chas. M. Hays, of the Grand is the only accident reported by the section of the country. In the even- Trunk, together with her party, officials. ing between 7 and 8 o'clock, a few aboard. ing between 7 and 8 o'clock, a few out and walked to St. Marys, while claps of thunder, accompanied by light-others attempted to walk, but found others attempted to walk, but found P. R. was more severe than it has Some of the passengers got C. P. R. HARD HIT. ning, were rung in by way of variety, the drifts too great to make their way been on any previous through. The company took care of winter. On the west end, between

Chief Dispatcher O'Connor, of Stratford, told The Advertiser today that the winter.

is between seven and eight feet deep, long odds the worst of the winter. The It is a snow that is hard to handle, is wet and packs underneath To free No. 1, two locomotives. snowplow and a gang of shovelers,

Superintendent Higgins, in charge of that place, and soon the sixteenth, Marys, with a couple of locomotives and seventeenth and eighteenth districts, a gang of men. Mr. Higgins stated

ated on a single track basis, and, of Last night, when the local officials course, this added to the hardships and saw how they were situated with reresponsibility of the officials in operat- gard to the storm, all freight trains were ordered into the sidings, to allow There has been so much bad weather the storm to pass before attempting to The Eastern Division Will Be are not to be disheartened with one storm, and the work of keeping the storm of the work of keeping the work of keeping the storm of the work of keeping the ordered out again, and double-headers lines open was pushed with the greatest vigor by Assistant Superintendent were being operated fairly successful- of here at 8:40 a.m. for Toronto, was Higgins, and Trainmaster Price, and though it was impossible to maintain the schedule, on the main line, trains well as the Stratford branch, was block. the schedule, on the main line, trains well as the Stratford branch, was block.

the schedule, on the main line, trains were kept moving. No. 5 did not reach on the Huron and Bruce since yesterbore till 8 c'clock being over two on the Huron and Bruce since yesterbore till 8 c'clock being over two on the Huron and Bruce since yesterbore till 8 c'clock being over two on the Huron and Bruce since yesterbore till 8 c'clock being over two on the Huron and Bruce since yesterbore till 8 c'clock being over two on the Huron and Bruce since yesterbore till 8 c'clock being over two on the Huron and Bruce since yesterbore till 8 c'clock being over two on the Huron and Bruce since yesterbore till 8 c'clock being over two on the Huron and Bruce since yesterbore till 8 c'clock being over two on the Huron and Bruce since yesterbore till 8 c'clock being over two on the Huron and Bruce since yesterbore till 8 c'clock being over two on the Huron and Bruce since yesterbore till 8 c'clock being over two on the Huron and Bruce since yesterbore till 8 c'clock being over two on the Huron and Bruce since yesterbore till 8 c'clock being over two on the Huron and Bruce since yesterbore till 8 c'clock being over two on the Huron and Bruce since yesterbore till 8 c'clock being over two on the Huron and Bruce since yesterbore till 8 c'clock being over two on the Huron and Bruce since yesterbore till 8 c'clock being over two on the Huron and Bruce since yesterbore till 8 c'clock being over two on the Huron and Bruce since yesterbore till 8 c'clock being over two on the Huron and Bruce since yesterbore till 8 c'clock being over two on the Huron and Bruce since yesterbore till 8 c'clock being over two on the Huron and Bruce since yesterbore till 8 c'clock being over two on the Huron and Bruce since yesterbore till 8 c'clock being over two on the Huron and Bruce since yesterbore the two on the Huron and the Huron and two on the Huron here till 8 o'clock, being over two day morning. Mr. Higgins says the

> rived at 8 o'clock, five hours late, and Badly crippled, as all the Grand Thomas, as far as Ridgetown, rain fell No. 25, due from the Bridge at 9:50 Trunk lines were yesterday, only one during the greater part of yesterday, and, being unable roicht came along, before the wires can be repaired. In

London and Windsor, the line is open. the storm having avoided that section, yesterday's storm was the worst of Junction and Toronto, there has been but on the east end, between Gueloh ternoon and up to 2 o'clock today not "The whole northern division is tied a solitary train made its way through. though we were Freights that happened to be on the road between the points named were forced to take the sidings and wait snow was almost blinding, so thick high wind, little short of a hurricane,

it filled the tracks in rapidly. were sent from London, by Assistant around Milton and Guelph Junction, 'the mountain," near the former place adding to the difficulty of moving trains, by reason of the heavy grades which are encountered. operated out of this city, were known this morning that he hoped to have night, managed to get as far as Guelpin due here from Toronto at 8 o'clock fast Junction, where it was canceled, pasengers there over night. Express No. 3, which should have arrived in London from the east at 11:30 last night, was 12 hours late, not arriving here until near noon today. Even then it did not get through from the Queen City, the express which left here at 4:30 this morning being turned back This morning Assistant Superintend- reached Guelph Junction and running

ited did not get into London until 1 this time, and is now in working or- feeted by the storm, but it had its troubles just the same. Between Loadon and Port Stanley and west of St No. 25, 'due from the Bridge at 9:50 last night, did not reach London until 8:30 this morning, seven hours and a half behind time. From the west, the trains came in a little better, and No. 4, due here at 3:32 a.m., was only 45 minutes late. No. 6, due at 10:15 a.m., was also an hour race.

Trunk lines were yesterday, only one small during the greater part of yesterday, turning to sleet in the evening. This froze to the telegraph wires, forming to sleet in the evening. This froze to the telegraph wires, forming to sleet in the evening. This froze to the telegraph wires, forming to sleet in the evening. This froze to the telegraph wires, forming to sleet in the evening. This froze to the telegraph wires, forming to sleet in the evening. This froze to the telegraph wires, forming to sleet in the evening. This froze to the telegraph wires, forming to sleet in the evening. This froze to the telegraph wires, forming to sleet in the evening. This froze to the telegraph wires, forming to sleet in the evening. This froze to the telegraph wires, forming to such an extent that its weight causalties and divisions was making out. A mile east of Ridgetown to St. Thomas, and a freight was stalled in the snow, when north to London, and hours will elapse No. 1, which is supposed to arrive on the stalled van, crashed into als the meantime freight trains will have here at 10:50 a.m., ran into a snow-standing train. Both locomotives of moving.

MR. MONK MAKES | CANADA'S DEFENSE | FIRE FATALITY IN TIME OF WAR AT ROBERVAL, QUE. AN EXPLANATION

Have Wandered From Their

True Policy. Lachine, March 1.-Mr. F. D. Monk, who recently resigned from the lead., ership of the Quebec Conservatives, partment handed out today a stateexplained his action at a meeting of ment of the new establishment for vices from Vladivostock say that 500 000 men are with General Ma. Fresh ports. To provide the manufacturers the electors of Jacques Cartier, his national defense in time of war. The of Thomas Guay, sen., early next morn-Chinese brigands are terrorizing the Chi Li He reverted to the platform decided 100,000 men, of whom 46,043 will be the and the eight children of Thomas Yavanten, proclaims himself invulner- Port Said this morning from Suez has mercial rail route to Canadian sea- upon by the Conservative leaders at peace establishment, and the remainder Guay, jun., who also was in the house. been blocked in the canal since mid- ports, has been the earnest aim of the the Cartier Club in 1901, which he the war establishment. A sufficient The place was completely consumed Government, and this has been effect- claimed to be the true policy of the number of officers are to be trained party. They led up to the withdrawal with this line of defense to furnish ofernment. His own differences with the party leaders began then, because another 100,000 men if required. For he did not see with them that to ac- example, each regiment of infantry will cept the ex-minister in the party have a field officer, and each company councils would bring strength. He will have a captain, a subaltern, a serknew that it would mean an arrang- geant, a corporal and two men, to The most important change is probably that extending the guarantee of the bonds of the mountain section.

The most important change is probably that extending the guarantee of the bonds of the mountain section.

The majority of my colable the officers and men of the first The substance of the amendment is leagues looked upon the intervention line are divided into two classes, those that the Government undertakes to of the ex-minister as essential. Their engaging for both peace and war serto be issued for the cost of construction of the western division so as to any of my colleagues; they are as fine ing for war services only.

STORM HITS NEW YORK

Utica, N. Y., March 1. - Very heavy The trains from the west are from

last night. About a foot of snow fell. and drifted badly. Street car service is abandoned and getting about with teams or on foot is very difficult. Coun-Cloudy try highways are impassable. There have been no trains through either way the New York Central since 1! o'clock last night.

Says That the Conservatives Militia Department Issues a A Woman and Eleven Children Statement Showing How the Forces Will Line Up.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, March 1. - The militia de-

vice, who will be paid and be liable The officers and non-commis ing in time of peace.

PRIVATE BILLS COMMITTEE. clause in Toronto's bill providing for a time on the reportorial staff of submission to the ratepayers.

Perish Through Burning of a House.

Roberval, Que., March 1.-During fire which took place here Sunday night The fire was discovered in the house

DEATH OF B. T. A. BELL

Well Known Mining Man and Jour-

nalist Passes Away. Ottawa, March 1. - B. T. A. Bell, editor of the Mining Review, and one of the commissioners investigating the alleged Treadgold concessions frauds, died at 10:15 this morning, the result of injuries received by falling down the anteed a sum equal to 75 per cent of meet. Other members of the party officers forming the neuclei of the section of the construction. The limitable have shared the opinion already resond line will be required to do trainmeningitis set in, causing all hope to be abandoned. Mr. Bell was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, 42 years ago. He Toronto, March 1. - The private bills came to Canada when a young man committee this morning threw out a and drifted into journalism, being for raising \$199,000 for civic works without Ottawa Citizen. He subsequently be-Tren- came editor of the Mining Review. Mr. ton's bill to consolidate the town's Bell was secretary of the Canada Minfloating debt was laid aside for fur- ing Institute, which meets in Toronto ther information. The bill of the Can- this month. He was a recognized adian Casualty and Boiler Insurance authority on all questions pertaining Company to permit risks against sick- to mining and the mineral resources of

The King and the Queen Visit Cambridge College

London, March 1. - King Edward perity throughout my reign." Their and Queen Alexandra filled a round of majesties were accorded 2 memorable and Queen Alexandra filled a round of reception from the under aduates. The engagements at Cambridge today, the town was elaborately escorated and principal function being the opening of filled with visitors. several new buildings connected with the university, where the King at one time was a student. His majesty was presented with an address of welcome from the senate and council of the

university. Replying thereto, the King spoke of his pride in having been member of the university, and the pleasure with which he always looked est daughter of the Earl of Dundonald, back at his undergraduate days at commander of the Canadian militia, Trinity College, and emphasized the was married to the Master of Belhaven local research, which were so essential to afternoon. Never before had a wedpolice not to interfere with the fami-

LADY GRIZEL MARRIED

Becomes a Bride.

London, March 1. - Lady Grizel, eldecessity for the extension and de- (son and heir of Baron Belhaven and velopment of all branches of study and Stenton) in Westminster Abbey this ing Lent, and there had been no wed-