o new developments in the ion yesterday. Dame sy with the names of genbe chosen to fill the revacancies, but no official in this connection is exv or two.

Premier Dunsmuir and s and Turner took charge the retiring Minister of or Rossland last evening, on, M.P.P.-elect for Nelson, mith, M.P.P.-elect for Na-the City, but declined to be

e situation the New Westbian says: of Mr. Dunsmuir, it is cersiness men and the public have more confidence in a istered by a man with administered by a man with the country, than in the rule adventurer. The success or e new Premier in his under-largely depend upon his lleagues. If he offers to as-himself men strong in the they represent, and of such they represent, and of such to be really associates of the the formulation and execu-police of the government, and aklings or figureheads to give to his personal distation, mir may overcome the pre-which the announcement that called upon will be received. which the announcement that called upon will be received. Lainty that he can secure a following, the Island alone a start of twelve or thirteen Cariboo and Cassiar would four, and probably the Lilwould give ready support to constituted cabinet Mr. Dunsbe able to form. It is as he public in this part of the ould recognize the elements of hind Mr. Dunsmuir, and not cal prejudice into inducing the vess of the Lower Mainland to from any administration that

ioned lately in connection with hip of the government, but why not have been is equally surr. Dunsmuir, for a man who is blessed with the world's goods a singularly modest part in affairs of the province. Cerone can accuse Mr. Dunsmuir laving pushed himself to the berambled for power in the unway that has disgraced so many liticians. It is a question whethered this honer that has just pirit. We cannot see how Mr.
ir can fail to form a cabinet
o has so much fine material to
on. In a house which numbers
its members such men as
Martin, Smith Curtis, J. C.
W. W. B. McInnes, H. D. HelJohn Houston, D. M. Eberts and
who might be named there ought
odifficulty in securing a cabinet
null rank easily as the strongest

wince eyer had. Mr. Dunsmuir's us interests certainly provide a at stake that the best interests of intry shall be protected according abilities of the new ministry. This suredly have great weight with and British capitalists and in. We trust that the protince is eve of a long era of political peace siness prosperity."

News-Advertiser prints the followerial despatch:
awa, June 15.—In the Senate to-lon. Mr. Mills told Sir Mackenziel, that neither he nor any other of the government, had received dication from Lieutenant-Governor set to he allowed to resign his posi-

tes to be allowed to resign his posi-us stated by Mr. W. W. B. Mc-M.P.P. M.P.P.

Mackenzie Bowell said that if application had been received and d, the course would have been a rone."

ELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

tive rising has occurred in the a colony, West Africa. Two

by Mandingoes.

nis T. O'Brien has been appointed intendent of Lachine canal, such that E. Conway. The new intendent is a man of practical exace, having been identified with the systems of the Dominion since.

systems of the Pointmon safety od.
an interview Col. Aylmer, who has attending the annual camp drills at on, Ont., states that he is not insofthe present canteen regulations: a prohibit the sale of liquor. Col. er says the men should be provided laager beer, and lots of it, too, being they do not get it in canteens will get it elsewhere, ar on the Baden division of the sit Company's system at St. Louis, was wrecked by dynamite on Fringht. The front wheels and motor shattered and the conductor badly ed.

ere all frame.

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Change In Governorship

Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere Is Named For the Post-

The Dismissal of Lieutenant Governor McInnes Arrived Yesterday Morning.

Satisfaction At the Prospect of

As predicted by the Colonist yesterday As predicted by the Colonist yesterday morn...g, the reacrat authorities promptly dismissed his Honor Lieutenant-Governor McInnes immediately on receipt of the information that that gentleman had refused to tender his resignation when requested to do so. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was equally as prompt in naming his successor—Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere.

Because of the correct forecast of what

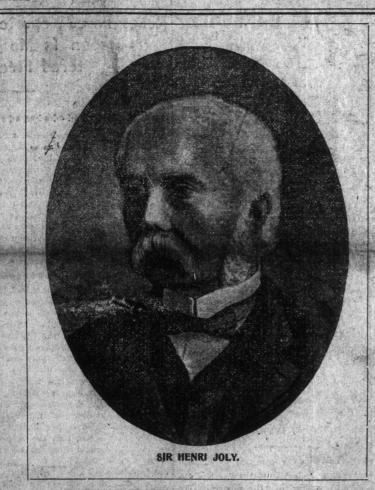
was equally as prompt in making his successor—Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere.

Because of the correct forecast of what would occur, made by the Colonist yesterday, the public was prepared for the news regarding the Governor's dismissal and the appointment of his successor, which came over the wires shortly by renoon. On all sides there were essions of satisfaction that a final soon of the very strained political in on had been arrived at, which wise would soon have become able. The selection of Sir Henri Joly as successor to the deposed incumber of the gubernatorial chair is considered an excellent one, although regressing excellent one, although regressing the considered and excellent one are excellent one and excellent one

pressed that a British Col. In had not been chosen.

With the object of ascertaining if His Honor Lieutenant-Governor McInnes cared to make a statement regarding his position, a Colonist representative yesterday evening visited Government House. His Honor's private secretary, T. R. E. McInnes, told the reporter that there was nothing to be said for publication—the Governor would make a statement at a later date, and this would be handed to the press for publication.

Premier Dunsmuir, Hon. J. H. Turner and Hon. D. M. Eberts, with the Victoria delegates to the political cancus at Vancouver, arrived home via Nanaimo yesterday afternoon. In the afternoon the ministers held an executive session



SENSATIONAL YARN

Emperor of China Murdered---The Dowager Has Committed Suicide and the Imperial Palace Burned.

the ministers held an executive session at the legislative bundings.

The consequence of the dismissal of the London As Yet Has Not Received Confirmation plicity in the break-down of the Malama Of the Arrival of Admiral Seymour's

be interest will seek redection.

According to a report brought by the boards capt. John Irring has experienced defeat in Cassian, fronger setting.

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them to conduct us to the frontier, and expect them to answer for the safety of the roads.

"It is urgent that the government should demand peremptorily that we be permitted to leave, as we are like prisoners, but the French troops from Indo-China must not cross the frontier. All the Frenchmen are safe at the present moment."

Machadodorp Is Abandoned

Boers Reported to Have Surrendered the Town and Retired North.

Report That Kruger Has Fled and Is Now on Board

London, June 21. -(4:20 a.m.)-The British have penetrated Transvaal territory as far as Machadodorp. Passengers who arrived yesterday at Lorenzo Seymour is FROM SHANGHAI gers who arrived yesterday at Lorenzo Marques from the Transvaal assert that heavy artillery was engaged, and that the Boers abandoned Machadodorp, retiring northward

President Kruger is still at Alkamaar. Boer bulletins regarding Gen. Dewet's Admiral Bruce Says Relations Captain Blanchard of Victoria operations along Lord Roberts' comnunications assert that two convoys were captured and 300 workmen, with 50 military, taken prisoners. It is reported from Lorenzo Marques that a



HON, THOMAS R. McINNES.

At Pekin

Harmonious.

With Japanese Troops

See The see in an experiment of the first critical have and of the children of the first critical have and of the children of the first critical have and of the children of the first critical have and of the children of th agreed to anchor with the fleet, putting out his fires.

"No news has come from the commander-in-chief and the advance gnard. A heavy fire was heard at Tien Tsin the night of the 17th. Three thousand Russian troops, commanded by a major-general, are here. My communications with the allied authorities are most harmonious."

St. Petersburg, June 20.—Vice-Admiral Alexejeff, from Port Arthur, reporting the capture of Taku forts, says the bombarding fleet was commanded by the Russian captain, Dobrowolski, as senior officer present. The Russian losses were two dieutenants killed, one severely and one slightly wounded, and 14 men killed and 67 wounded. The gunboat Giljak was damaged by a shell below the water was dama According to Grant Bearing and the same property of the Sabbath Observance. He pointed in the same part of t

Death Among The Canadians

Succumbs to His Wounds-Other Casualties.

Transports Sail From Tokio Krugersdorp Occupied Without Resistance-Lord Kitchener Has a Narrow Escape.

Seymour **Not Heard From**

Startling Rumor of His Death is Not Credited in London.

British Mission at Chee Foo **Destroyed and Missionaries** Prisoners.

London, June 21 .- (3:40 p.m.) - The admiralty has received the following spatch from Rear-Admiral Bruce:

"Taku-No communication from comander-in-chief in seven days or from Tien Tsin in five days.

"The allies hold Taku forts and Tong Ku securely, and they will advance to the relief of Tien Tsin when in sufficient strength. Troops are expected from Hongkong to-morrow, and 300 from Wei-Hai-Wei the following day. It is believed fighting is constantly proceeding around Tien Tsin. Our garrison there is

said to be about 3,000 men. "The following proclamation was greed to this morning, to be issued forthagreed to this morning, to be issued forth-with: 'Admirals and senior naval offi-cers of allied powers in China desire to make known to all viceroys and author-ities along the coasts and in cities and provinces of China, that they intend to use armed force only against the Boxers and people that oppose them on the march to Pekin for the rescue of their fellow-countrymen."

countrymen."

The date of the above despatch from Taku is not given, but probably it is June 19.

There is little additional news from the Far East, and what is coming reflects the prevailing state of uncertainty and lack of information of a trustworthy

credence whatever is attached to the report.

The statement that Li Hung Changhas cancelled his passage to Pekin is interesting. How he manages to disobey the Dowager Empress and command is not clear, but evidently fear of a revolution at Canton in the event of his departure induced the consuls to bring strong pressure to bear.

Special despatches from Shanghal continue to recount wholesale slaughter at Pekin.

Yokohama, June 21.—The reports of the murder of foreign ministers at Pekin and the death of Admiral Seymour, although viewed with suspicion, have created a profound sensation.

MORE BOERS SURRENDER. -Buller Has Arrived at Sand Spruit and

HE MARRIED HER FOR MONEY. Disappointed at the Amount, He Never

was disappointed in the amount which came to me through the marriage, but no

on as though every expectation had been met.

Years passed, but the woman became but little more to me than other women. There was a certain restraint in all our conversation and bearing toward each other. We had trials, but they were never shared. Joys also there were for both, but our laughs were never simultaneous. Friends observed the distance between us, but made no comment. We were both strangely constituted and had little in common in taste, temperament or religion. I am sure that I never kissed her but once, and on the bridal morn in the presence of others and with perfect composure. When children were born toher my heart beat not a whit faster.

in the presence of others and with perfect composure. When children were borns to her my heart beat not a whit faster. to her my heart beat not a whit faster. thrill of fatherhood.

More years passed, tracing themselves in silver upon our temples. Then shedied, My heart that day was as cold and tranquil as the snow which mantled the earth in stilly whiteness. When it was all over the world held as much for me as before, and only occasionally do I now recall the flowers and the bright faces which surrounded me on that June morning long ago when I awaited her at the altar and married her—to another. I ama a clergyman, and a bachelor.—Hartford. Times.

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