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MARTIN LETNES.

"Japan, though ostensibly enaged with its own quarrel, is really the de wich is own quarrel, is really the kesman of the whole group of powers orded to the policy of anti-partition, l who have virtually agreed to get to defend China." French View. Paris, Jan 22—Information reaching Paris, Jan 22—Information reaching and who have virtually agreed to get her to defend China."

Paris, Jan. 22.-Information reaching min the foreign office during the last twenty-four hours shows a definite improvement formed that the Japanese government' will not accept the mediation of any of in the Russo-Japanese situation. The answer of Russia will be dispatched the foreign powers.

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which two days. The question of the limitation of Japanese settlements in Manchuria has been one of the most dif-ficult under consideration. The Russian view, as made known here, is that the real issue is the maintained that Russia's in-sistence that reasonable limits be placed on the establishment of Japanese settler. Asia. It is maintained that Russia's in-sistence that reasonable limits be placed on the establishment of Japanese settle-ments in Manchuria has the same end as the American and British laws, the before in American and British laws, the latter in Australia in protecting the com-merce and labor of whites from the Mon-

It appears that Russia is chiefly apformally initiated.

ehensive of the springing up of large ipanese settlements and villages along Port Arthur, Jan. 28.-High officials their anxiety to get railway connection here say they believe war or peace will are prepared to accept this rather than lines of the Russian railroads and her centres of Russian influences, as it be declared upon to-day or to-morrow. | wait for a better financial position when held that such a Japanese influx will After a conference of the heads of all an all-Canadian line could be assisted, practically nullify Russia's privileged departments of the Manchurian adminis-position in Manchuria, which Japan has tration, orders were issued that a list of scheme argue that Hill's plan is underbeen willing to recognize.

The War Correspondent.

ough the city on yesterday's transcon-. They are: Mr. William Max-presenting the London Standard, mwell, a man of literary attainments, thor of "In the Heart of Japan," who associated in this mission with Mr. peg a few days ago, and has been ng a day or two at Glacier, B. C., in this party at the coast and sail ness. them on the 25th.

Japan Unyielding.

Korea Causes Uneasiness. London, Jan. 23 .- The Daily Graphic ashington, Jan. 22.—The situation this morning says it understands that the province in guaranteeing the formation there is no likelihood of a compromise that the province in guaranteeing the bonds would not likely be called upon to ea is arousing fresh apprehension owing to the unyielding attitude of Japan lewed trouble in the Far East. It on the Manchuria question, and the fact en the opinion of the military exere that in the event of war be- that in her note last to Russia Japan Russia and Japan, Korea would struck out the whole article in the draft e the battle ground, at least in the of the treaty relating to the demand of

from Seoul as follows: "Consider-disturbances throughout Korea. Japanese have been attacked in places." at Chefoo has sent in an alarming re-port that 12,000 Japanese troops have landed at Masampho in southern Korea, places." Paris edition of the New York Herald in this interior part of the province.

learned that in view of the pos-of Korea being unable to afford the occupation of Masampho is being re-trotection to Longer the occupation of Masampho is being re-the occupation of Masampho is being re-the occupation of Masampho is being re-

The protection to Japanese subjects, Tokio authorities have dispatched a nese military officer of the highest Ramely, a major-general, to Second e fre will be in a position to direct. The Jiji Shimpo says that not the day following the ratification of nilitary operations that the Japanese ilitary operations that the Japanese the Chinese-American treaty Russia no-may undertake. The Korean gov- tified Japan that it was useless to nes 3,500 men under arms, but gotiate a neutral zone on the Yalu, as and are bitterly fighting for the privilege

London, Jan. 22.-Baron Hayashi, the The question of railways is now en- ing to promote a gigantic philanthropic the Kootenays to the coast. It is not formed that the Japanese government' discussed with the discussed with

government. Pressure is constantly being brought to tions in Chicago consist of an advisory oute, so that the movement was never States territory when it suits his pur-

Many of the up country members in every available army and navy reserve taken for the express purpose of getting

man in Manchuria be drawn up, as well as a list of those indispensable for the it to Everett, which would, they say, be-Winnipeg, Jan. 22.—A party of war orrespondents bound for Japan passed as a list of those indispensable for the sible to send to the front. It is claimed a Canadian port. But while this question is being fought

tion of removing the non-combatants, for whose transportation ships are in readi-the bonds on this road be guaranteed.

and G. B. Armstrong, of Lower Nicola. These gentlemen are of the opinion Nicola they are satisfied that the road will soon be a paying one.

With this short line tapping the re-sources of the country they think it will ing. Allen, the American minister at The correspondent of the Morning Post sources of the country they think it will be but a short time until a demand is made for further reliver facilities or made for further railway facilities, as

Two companies are in the field for it,

Chicago, Jan. 23.-The Inter-Ocean to-day says: "Chicago millionaires are organizquestion was not discussed with the cities, delegates will meet in convention and elect trustees to conduct the business

of the society. The embryonic organiza-

ing to solicit the good offices of outside build the road when and where he sees powers in the adjustment of their dis-int, reserving the right to enter United States territory when it suits his pur-so that the movement was never. States territory when it suits his pur-solution to be financed by the issuance of Orders had then been given the purser bonds against the lands secured by the settlement. Millionaires are expected to

> take the bonds. "The project does not differ in purpose from what other societies have attempted. The difference is one of scope." nsisted on and she was lifted in. He

CARS AND COAL IN HARBO.3.

Train at Union Bay Got Beyond Cout:ol of Brakeman-Loss About \$10,000.

bad then taken places in the third boat. that the reserves total 80,000. The bulk of the Port Arthur fleet is stationed just outside the mouth of the Naralmo, San. 23.—Last night while a brakeman was letting a train of seven cars down from the high level to the low, level a difficult matter as they were under the brakeman was letting a train of seven cars down from the high level to the low, level a difficult matter as they were under the Nanaimo, Jan. 23 .- Last night while a

ward the claims of that section of the country for a railway, and urging that the bonds on this road be guaranteed. The deputation consists of A. E. Howse, J. E. Bate and S. L. Cheasley, of Niccla, and G. B. Armstrong, of Lower Nicola. Jones, Nanalmo, scored 99%, and a silver bad been swamped. bearded Polish hen, belonging to the same Following this all were ordered below, bonds would not likely be called upon to put up any of it. Tapping the coal of for exhibiting groups with the high average At this time the water of 96 all round. Quick Bros., Victoria, had brown Leghorns which scored 93½, these continued until about 12.30 o'clock, when being but a few of numerous instances. the purser ordered all on deck

KILLED BY MOROS.

Manila, Jan. 23 .- A report has been rethey wanted to bail they could do so. All Manila, Jan. 23.-A report has been they wanted to ball they could do be the feet that had then gone below again, but had not Lieut. Campbell W. Flake had been killed yet recommenced work when the captain and that Lleut. William F. Rober's and came down and ordered them to stop and that Lieut. William F. Robert's and Private Ferry had been badly wounded when on a scouting expedition against Moros. All of the men belonging to the Talted Stotes twenty-second infantry, United States army.

on the tug Holyoke, which had been tow-Faimers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm to work in an office, so a month with advancement; be work in an office, so a month with advancement; Branch offices of the association sre being established in each province. Apply at once string vill partice are. THE VETERIMARY SOUNCE ASSOCIA, London, Can. ing the Clallam then for several hours.

the details of the conversation between up, because the Holyoke was steadying seen of any small boats when the Mande

The first witness called was John side her crying, and had belight com-Davis, who. after telling of the trip from Seattle to Port Townsend. said that it the second bont. He was positive that

things five minutes before. Describing the ladies in the third boat he said one by the captain to have the boats low- was young, about 22 years of age, and ered and the women and children put in. Many women protested against going in the boats. One lady, who was bleeding from the mouth and nose, had objected that the water was coming through a strongly to going aboard, but it was deadlight.

H. F. Bullen was next examined. He could not tell how many men were in the first boat. He had seen only two had particular reason for noting the of 36,406 tons so far this year. condition of the weather on Friday, January 5th. The captain of the Maude men in the second. He had seen the first boat capsize and the second go away, aphad predicted a gale owing to the excep-tionally bright sunrise of that morning. parently in safety. An oiler and witness Sometime early in the afternoon he heard that the Clallam had lost her propeller off Beacon Hill. He had then tele phoned to Mr. Blackwood and asked

herebreenting the London Standard, momanied by Mrs. Maxwell; Mr. C. L mwell, am and filterary attainments, sociated in this mission with Mr. well, an the staff of the Standard, a representative of the London Tele-by, Mr. R. J. McHugh. Mr. Melton, f, artist-correspondent of the Hills-the ondown News, who passed through ing a few days ago, and has been after a fags a few days ago, and has been static the calims of that section of the static of the Standard, a day or two at Glacier, B. C., his sa day or two at Glacier, B. C., his sa day or two at Glacier, B. C., his sa day or two at Glacier, B. C., his sa day or two at Glacier, B. C., his sa day or two at Glacier, B. C., his sa day or two at Glacier, B. C., his sationed just outside the mouth of the mouth of the Standard, a tuinon Bay, ready for shipment to van-seats and the passengers sitting ground were in the way. Just as the boat was company, which has been granted a half of track they were under the staff. have frame him and reports to build from Spence's Bridge into the Nicola for the purpose of putting for-the authorities are considering the ques-tion of removing the non-combatants, for dimg a few days ago, and has been static. has claims under the statis of the Standard, a difficult matter as they were under the vare station arrived the other evening from the brite of the Standard, the provincial government also. A depu-tion the station arrived the other evening from the bonds on this road the claims of that section of the back wooth and the station the station arrived the other evening from the bonds on this road be guaranteed. his the claims of that section of the back wooth and the static track they were under the ship, sing advert to where the ship sing the condent the station arrived the claims of that section of the statis static the authorities are considering the ques-tion of removing the non-combatants, for the bonds on this road be guaranteed. his ship the dation the statis the ware tore ship the the bonds on this road the advert the ship.

Witness had then gone down to where and faced the would-be-murderer the Maude was lying, and instructed the captain to take a few extra men and go to the distressed ship's assistance. The latter said it was impossible as the Maude was too light forward to stand

the sea then prevailing. At that time At this time the water was about four

steam was up. The question had been argued between witness and the captain, but the latter persisted that it would be register between the latter persisted that it would be mpossible to go out. He had then ordered that a full head of steam be work of their order, died almost simul-taneously yesterday. They were Fatner taneously yesterday. They were Fatner taneously setterday. again. Arriving there some had asked the captain why orders had been given to stop bailing The captain had replied that if indication of the wind moderating. At this juncture the proceedings were nterrupted by a request from Mr. Jus-priory at 12.10 p. m., and 10 minutes later interrupted by a request from Mr. Jus-tice Martin that Mr. Bullen be excused Father Conley, who was at the dining table Abby Palmer salvage case. This was White Plains, was stricken by apoplexy allowed, and the inquest adjourned for and fell dead to the floor. A double funa short time.

Witness having returned he explained that the reason for the Maude being light was that the system of ballasting was being changed part of it. When I find that you people being changed. are in danger I'll signal that boat back Continuing he told of telephoning back ley of Ohlo."

portant witnesses. To accomplish this end it would be necessary to communiin black. A small boy was standing be-side her crying, and had been lifted in The inquest then adjourned.

THE BOUNDARY MINES.

Over Fifteen Thousand Tons of Ore Sent to Smelter During the Past Week.

Phoenix, Jan. 23 .- The six mines that have been sending out ore from the boundary lately sent down to the local smelters something over 15,000 tons this week. The different shippers and the amount sent out by each being as fol-lows: Granby mines, to Granby smelter, 11,820 tons; Mother Lode mine, to Green wood smelter, 1,296 tons; Emma mine, to Granby smelter, 792 tons; Senator, to Granby smelter, 132 tons; Oro Denoro, to Granby smelter, 1,023 tons; Athelstan Jackpot, to Granby smelter, 264 tons; totad tonnage for the week, 15,327 ton; total for the year to date. 47.899 tons. This past week the Granby smelter

treated 12.556 tons of ore, making a total

COWARDLY ATTACK.

Aged Woman Brutally Assaulted by a Young Man-Victim in Serious Condition.

TWO PRIESTS DEAD.

New York, Jan. 23 .- The Tribune says O. Pims Conley, 57. Father Dinahan, after

allow him to give testimony in the in the convent of the Sisters of Marcy at eral will be held to-day in St. Vincent

native of London, Canada, and Fath or Con-