

News of Brit-
n in Northern
Columbia.

Reports Decean
Typhoon Which
ed A. G. Ropes.

Captain Locke, reached
morning from Nasa and
British Columbia.

Among the passengers
salmon, which was had
Professor Whittier

As a mining property
was their intention, and
enough to warrant it to
from salt water, and the
of the Klamath River val-

It was not sufficiently good
his expenditure. It is un-
will not develop the prop-

ight by the Tees of the
northern British Columbia
to about 220,000 acres.

Completed on Rivers
salmon, which was had
cases. On the Skeena

and, and also canneries
the Skeena, and the
on Rivers inlet.

for Bella Coda, and
not been received, but
that given to the West-

general manager of the
fisheries, which operate
canvey in the Skeena

ave out the first official
which is contained in the
st appeared in the Post-

statements which he has
of the Fraser river that
70,000 salmon, and re-

and the company re-
Dennis reached the
Saskatchewan Associa-

which is accurate, and
which is accurate, and
salmon pack will reach

N IN PORT.
Carao Ship Moored at
an Dock.

Saxon was towed to the
up the delayed cargo
to the Skeena, and

History of
Great War

Resume of Leading Events in
Bloody Struggle Between
Russia and Japan.

Later Nation's Remarkable Vic-
torics—Greatest Modern
War.

Story of the Awful Conflict Now
Happily Ended by Peace of
Portsmouth.

ON THE afternoon of February 6,
1904, from which the beginning
of the war is dated, the main
fleet of Japan, under Vice Ad-

Admiral Hatakeyama, and the main
fleet of the Russian armada, the
Orient went to Port Arthur, but
part, under Admiral Uria, headed
for Chemulpo, Korea, where the

the Russian cruisers Varlag and Korietz
and the transport Sungeni, and the
diplomatic rupture had not been
conveyed to this squadron of the Czar's

Admiral Uria notified the Russian
commander February 8 that he must
leave the harbor of Port Arthur, and
steamed out of the harbor and engaged

In a brief conflict they were
riddled with shot and returned to their
anchors where they were sunk by their
own crews.

Togo had made all haste to Port
Arthur and had sent the Russian
fleet there with torpedoes on the
night of February 8. The battleships

The next day Togo offered battle
outside the harbor of Port Arthur,
commander of the Port Arthur fleet,
ventured out, but after the battleship

Admiral Stogoff, and Makharoff,
Russia's most noted naval ex-
pert, was sent to Port Arthur to suc-

Measurably Japan had been vigor-
ously endeavoring to blockade Port
Arthur, and to seize the country and
march into Manchuria. Chemulpo was

The Russian sailing February 8,
Korea almost without a blow. The
country at Pihngang, February 23,
and Cheng Ju March 28, and after

Gen. Alexia Nicolavitch Kurapat-
of the Czar's army, and was ap-
pointed commander of the Russian
army under the higher authority of

Gen. Zassalitch, with 10,000 Russians,
was posted on the north bank of the
merely to harass the Japanese, and
then retreat.

Kinchow, Nanshan, Telissu
Japan's army, under Gen. Oka,
having been landed at Pitseow on the
eastern coast of the Liaotung penin-

Under pressure from St. Petersburg,
It is believed, Kurapatkin now adopted
the bold plan of detaching Gen. Sado-

LAST ENGAGEMENT OF WAR.
Russians and Japanese Killed in Use-
less Engagement.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 31.—(Special.)—
Details of what will probably be the
last engagement of the Russo-Japan-
ese war have been received from
Port Arthur, where the Russian fleet
was defeated on August 29.

Former Russian Ships.
Japan Continues to Add Salvaged Vessels
to Her Navy.

Tokio, Aug. 30.—It is semi-officially
announced that the former Russian
fleet, which was captured at Port Ar-
thur, is being sent to Japan, and that
the Japanese navy is being re-

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Pacific Coast
Happenings

Mistaken For Deer Bellingham
Man Is Shot Dead by
His Son.

BELLINGHAM, Aug. 30.—(Special.)—
A man, who was mistaken for a
deer, was shot dead by his son, who
was hunting for deer near Mount
Baker, where the deer are abundant.

Preparing Great Spectacle at
Portland Fair—To Honor
Komura.

AMUSEMENTS AT FALL FAIRS.
The press of Ontario is becoming
excited at the prospect of a fair at
Edmonton, which is to be held in
the month of September.

Agitation Against
G. T. P. Plans

Hostile Feeling Is Manifest
Throughout Northwest at
Proposed Location.

Clouds Reappear Unsatisfactory
Observations at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Aug. 30.—(Special.)—
Low-lying clouds along the edge of
the horizon, which were seen
yesterday, have again appeared
this morning.

Success in Africa.
Götting, Aug. 30.—(Special.)—
The American expedition succeeded
in obtaining a splendid photograph
of the eclipse of the sun.

VENUELA GETS BUSY.

Philadelphia, Aug. 30.—After lying
dormant for nearly two years, the
Yonacuan sunbat. Eastman
has been hurriedly reconstructed at
Cramp's shipyard. Orders have been

Now Drafting
Peace Treaty

The Actual Work of Preparing
Formal Document Is Now
Under Way.

Cool Reception of News by the
Dominant Party in
Russia.

Hoped That M. Witte Would
"Break His Neck" at
Portsmouth.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 30.—The
following is the text of M.
Nikolai's cablegram to Emperor
Nicholas, announcing peace.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 30.—A series
of three earthquakes shook the
area this afternoon. Buildings trem-
bled, dishes were shaken from shelves,

Equitable Makes Changes.

Directors of Society Decide to Abolish
Pensions.

New York, Aug. 30.—The board
of directors of the Equitable Life As-
surance Society today decided to abolish
the pension plan for widows and or-

Mr. Morton reported that the
Equitable society business had
fallen less than 10 per cent. in the
United States during the past seven
months ending August 1st, 1905.

Writes of an
Old Landmark

Residence Built by Sir James
Douglas Here Over Half a
Century Ago.

Impressions of the Fine New
Residence of Lieut. Governor
as It Is Today.

Continuing the article descriptive of
Victoria, "M. T." writes in the
Manitoba Free Press:

Not a word or line about the receipt
of the news, and after the receipt
of the news, the situation both at
Tokio and at St. Petersburg, alarmists
are inclined to magnify the situation.

Two Emperors to Sign.
When the signatures are attached,
the exchange of ratifications by the
Emperors of Russia and Japan alone
will remain.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 30.—A steel
of considerable weight, which is
valued at about \$20,000, mysteri-
ously disappeared from the safe of
the Russian government.

Terrible Deed of
Youthful Indian

Lad at Alert Bay Selzes Shot-
and Kills Little Girl
Aged Ten.

Visitor from Bella Coola Brings
News of a Tragedy at
Alert Bay.

W. SUTHERLAND, of Bella
Coola, who is in the city at the
Hotel, has just returned from
Alert Bay, where he has just
learned of a tragedy which occurred
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Congratulate
Roosevelt

King Edward the First to Send
Heartily Greetings to the
President.

Emperor William and the French
Ruler Join in Praise of
Noble Work.

Strenuous Work in the Cause
of Peace Wins Nobel's
Prize.

OSTER BAY, L.I., Aug. 30.—
Crowned heads of the world unite
with distinguished statesmen of
the glory of the American in ac-

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PURE-BRED STALLION.

Cariboo Syndicate Has Just Purchased
a Thoroughbred Percheron.

Prizes Won by the Marksmen at Ot-
tawa Yesterday.

Three Names Placed on the State
Ticket in Massachusetts.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 30.—At a meet-
ing of three hundred members of the
International classes of St. Petersburg
at Terkiok, near here, yesterday, one
of the speakers described the present
situation in the provinces of Saratoff
and Harbin.

Boston, Aug. 30.—Former State Rep-
resentative James F. Carey of Haver-
hill was nominated for governor today
at the Socialist state convention.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 30.—The British
Columbia Rifle Association team
by one point for the Carson cup.

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