

CAUSE OF DEATH OF LI HUNG CHANG

DISPUTE WITH RUSSIAN MINISTER OVER TREATY

Stormy Interview Between Earl Li and Mr. Lessor—Emperor to Inaugurate Revival of Military Spirit.

Peking, Nov. 8.—A violent dispute with M. Paul Lessor, Russian minister to China, over the Manchurian treaty, appears to have been the immediate cause of the death of Li Hung Chang.

The diplomatic events preceding this tragic climax have enabled Japan for a moment to frustrate the designs of Russia. A fortnight ago the Japanese legation secured a reliable outline of terms of the treaty, and thereupon demanded that the Chinese plenipotentiaries officially lay before them the text, basing this demand upon the allegation that Japanese interests were involved in any change of the status of Manchuria.

The Chinese plenipotentiaries refused to comply with the demand. Thereupon the Japanese government from Tokio communicated with the Southern viceroys and induced them to use their influence with the Empress Dowager against the treaty.

In the meantime the Empress Dowager instructed Li Hung Chang to communicate the treaty after using their influence to the ministers of the powers and if they did not object, to sign the same.

Li Hung Chang visited M. Lessor and explained to him his instructions. The Russian minister strongly objected to revealing the text of the treaty to the ministers of the other powers and a stormy interview ensued.

Li Hung Chang went home in a violent passion, and had a hemorrhage, which doctors attribute to the over-exertion of a weakened system.

While those things were happening in Peking, the Southern viceroys sent to the Empress Dowager a memorial against the treaty. On receiving it, she telegraphed to Li Hung Chang, countermanding the order to sign.

The instruction came at Li Hung Chang had become unconscious. When M. Lessor expressed his regret that Li Hung Chang's seal affixed to the treaty, Chou Fu, provincial treasurer, had arrested Li Hung Chang and taken charge of the seals as the temporary successor to Li Hung Chang.

The flag of the United States legation was the only one half-masted in Peking to-day.

The governors and the family of Li Hung Chang will burn paper offerings to-morrow in accordance with custom, for the use of his spirit in the other world. The streets are hung with mourning emblems. All the attendants at the Yamen are richly attired, and many of them gaudily dressed. To-day musicians beat drums about the house.

Li Hung Chang's estate will remain intact for the use of his eldest son, who will provide for the other members of the family.

Yuan Shi Kai's successor in the governorship of the province of Shan Tung is an unknown man who has been holding an unimportant though lucrative position, as grain commissioner in one of the inland towns of the province. He will be watched with the deepest interest, as the peace of China will largely depend upon his course. Wang Wen Shiao, who is 74 years of age, and who was never rated as a statesman or a diplomatist. His appointment is probably temporary.

Telegraphic communication with Prince Ching was obtained to-day. He is hastening to meet the court. After consultation he will return with Wang Wen Shiao who is accompanying the court, which is now five days' journey from Kai Fong Fu.

Emperor Kwang Su, reports say, is asserting himself and leading the Imperial cortege on horseback. Native papers declare that he promises to inaugurate a revival of the military spirit, assuming the honorary position of commander-in-chief, and wearing a uniform.

He also asserts that he will compel the nobles to follow his example to take military positions, and to study military science.

A private letter from a European now in Tai Yuen Fu says that two British officers with a party of Indian soldiers who encountered the imperial procession, were suspected of unfriendly motives, and were detained as prisoners by the Emperor's bodyguard for a few days. Apparently this was an exploring party commanded by Major Manifold and Captain Hunter, which has been operating in that region for some time.

C. P. R. HOTELS.

Improvements Are to Be Made to Meet Increased Tourist Travel.

Winnipeg, Nov. 11.—The Canadian Pacific summer hotels through the mountains next season will provide increased accommodation, and it is expected that these popular resorts will be more of an attraction than ever for the large numbers of tourists who travel over the C. P. R. Mr. Walter Pratt, jr., superintendent of the dining and sleeping car department of the company, has just returned from a trip of inspection over the system through British Columbia and also as far south as Seattle, where the company is represented. Speaking of the improvement to be effected in the mountain hotels, Mr. Pratt stated that at Field the hotel would be enlarged to the extent of 40 rooms. These are to be luxuriously appointed, and the hotel in many ways made equal to the requirements. A new billiard room has been added to the hotel. The new falls called the Twin Falls, with the Yopo valley and the picturesque trails by which travel has been made for the sojourner. At Banff there are to be 60 rooms added and the hotel improved. This was found necessary owing to the increase in this year's business.

DOMINION DISPATCHES.

Number of Cases of Smallpox in Manitoba—Freight Train in Collision.

Montreal, Nov. 8.—The jury in the case of Dr. F. Pollard and Mrs. Julia Thompson, charged with committing a criminal operation, to-day returned a verdict of "not guilty," after an hour's deliberation. Factory Burned.

Winnipeg, Nov. 8.—Six thousand dollars damage was caused in Carberry by fire to-night. The Jones, Stacker company's factory, James White's residence, a stable and two other residences were badly scorched. Steamship Director.

Among the Western passengers to-day were Mr. and Mrs. W. Mills, of Sydney, Anstralia. Mr. Mills is managing director of the Canadian-Australian steamship line. He is returning from Montreal, where he conferred with the Canadian Pacific railway in regard to the improvement of trade with Canada and the Antipodes. True Bill.

A true bill has been found against Samuel G. Hurst for arson by the grand jury at Winnipeg assizes. Smallpox.

The smallpox has been much more prevalent in this province recently than generally supposed. There have been eight or nine cases at Hartney, six or seven at Deloraine, four in St. Andrews, two are at present in the quarantine hospital in this city, and yesterday a case was reported from Neepawa.

Also one from Selkirk asylum. The smallpox patient at Selkirk asylum, P. J. Walsh, formerly the caretaker of the nuisance grounds, died of the disease at the institution last evening. The asylum has been quarantined and the usual precautions taken against a spread of the infection. He Was Found Dead.

Fonthill, Ont., Nov. 8.—William Rice left home after breakfast to-day, leaving a note that his dead body would be found in the bush. It was, with a revolver by his side.

Outbreak of Anthrax. Brockville, Nov. 8.—Anthrax has broken out here in the herd of Davidson Bros. The Dominion government is taking prompt measures to prevent its spread. Fifteen years ago 20 cows died of the same disease in this farm. The bodies were buried in marshy ground, on which the cattle have been feeding lately. Fireman Hurt.

Galt, Nov. 8.—A car full of stone slid from the C.P.R. siding, a mile from Southey station, on the main track. It was there at 4 o'clock this morning, when a freight train, carrying cattle to Toronto, ran into it. The engineer and fireman jumped. The locomotive was badly damaged, and some of the live stock killed. The fireman was seriously hurt. Mathias Pardoned.

Kingston, Nov. 8.—Thos. Mathias, who, with Wallace, was sentenced last week to six years in the Kingston penitentiary for passing unsigned Dominion Bank bills stolen during the famous Napanee bank robbery, has been pardoned.

FATAL GUN ACCIDENT ON BRITISH WARSHIP. An Officer and Six Artillerymen Killed, and Captain and Thirteen Others Injured.

Athens, Nov. 11.—A terrible gun accident occurred Saturday on board the British battleship Royal Sovereign outside of Astakos harbor. An artilleryman forgot to close the breech before the gun was fired. An officer and six artillerymen were killed outright, the bodies being terribly mutilated, and the captain and thirteen sailors were seriously injured.

DELEGATE IN CUSTODY.

Gompers Protests to President Roosevelt Against Arrest of Iglesias at San Juan.

Washington, Nov. 11.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, protested to the President to-day against the arrest of Santiago Iglesias, who was sent to Porto Rico by the American Federation to organize the working men of the island. Mr. Iglesias was arrested, according to a cablegram received from him by Gompers, as he stepped ashore at San Juan. He was placed in jail. The nature of the charge against him is not known. President Roosevelt immediately sent an inquiry to Governor Hunt as to the cause of the arrest. LODGE'S SPEECH.

Pall Mall Gazette Thinks It Forecasts President's Attitude Regarding Canal.

London, Nov. 11.—The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon, referring to the speech made by Senator Lodge at Boston on Saturday last, says: "If, as believed, Mr. Lodge's speech reveals the mind of President Roosevelt, it will lead to a change in the attitude of the United States towards the Isthmian business, which has been settled next year in a manner honorable and satisfactory to both countries, which means, we presume, that America will seek her own way in the matter. The Monroe doctrine is to be sternly upheld by a great navy if needed. This is in the interests of peace. As the Monroe doctrine does not affect that part of the American continent which belongs to the British Empire, the announcement will cause no friction."

IN THE CENTRE OF AFRICA the same of Pain-Killer has spread. The natives use it to cure cuts, wounds, and sprains, as well as bowel complaints. Avoid substitutes, there's only one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis', 25c. and 50c.

DARING ASSAULT BY HIGHWAYMEN

ATTEMPT TO ROB A MINER NEAR NANAIMO

Attacked on Saturday Night While on His Way Home With Month's Pay.

Nanaimo, Nov. 11.—On Saturday evening a daring attempt was made to rob John Bacca as he was on his way to his home about a mile and a half out of the city near Chase river. While Bacca was going about a mile outside of the city limits he was suddenly confronted by four highwaymen.

It was quite apparent that plunder was the object of the hold-up, as Saturday day was day at the New Vancouver Coal Company's offices. Bacca, who is an employee in the mines, had drawn his month's pay and was carrying it in the hip pocket. His hand was also in this pocket, and he held in his hand the roll of bank bills.

When held up one of the four stood back a little with a revolver pointed at Bacca. The other three attacked him. As a result of the scuffle Bacca was thrown down. One of his three assailants then drew a knife and made a long gash in Bacca's trousers below the waist. The gash ended just as it reached the pocket where Bacca had in his clutch his money. One of his fingers was cut severely by this time Bacca had succeeded in getting his knife out and inflicted two wounds in the body of one of his assailants—one in the shoulder and the other nearer the waist.

Just at this time a light wagon with four men, and the highwaymen fled into the woods. The evening was quite dark, although it occurred about eight o'clock. Bacca assuredly has been the most pointed assailant, every although the police believe they are on the track of them.

Bacca is a phenomenally strong man. Had he been otherwise he would most assuredly have been done up. The wounds inflicted by Bacca will serve as a means of identification of one of the ruffians. Provincial Officer McIndoo has the matter in hand.

DISPUTE AT AN END.

The Sultan Having Acceded to All French Claims, French Fleet Will Leave Mitylene.

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O'Brien and Grace are out on bail. Grace has a black eye and nose damaged. The United Canada is an Irish-Catholic newspaper.

Young Girls

Are often engaged in doing the work of a home under the most trying conditions. Nature cries out against the stooping and lifting, the running up and down staircases when labor should be as light as possible. It is owing to overstrain or self-neglect under these conditions that for serious womanly ailments may be established by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It will heal inflammation and cure female weakness. It makes weak women strong and sick women well.

"It gives me much relief," writes Miss Ella Sapp, of Jamestown, Gullford County, N. C., "to thank Dr. Pierce for the great good received from the use of his Favorite Prescription. My Mother, Doctor Maria Dispenser, suffered for three years or more at monthly periods. It seemed as though I would die with pain in my back and stomach. I could not stand at all without fainting. Had given up all hope of ever being cured, when one of my friends insisted upon my trying Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. When I had tried it, and before I had taken half a bottle I felt better. Now I have taken two bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and one of Golden Medical Discovery, and I am entirely cured, and in two months time when all other medicines had failed."

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Boys' Suits, Pea-Jackets, Overcoats and Macintoshes. SPECIAL 10-DAY OFFER. 100 Boys' 2-Piece Suits at \$1.00 per Suit. 150 Boys' Cape Overcoats at Half Price. Macintoshes and Pea-Jackets at Sale Prices. B. Williams & Co. School Umbrellas, 50c. 68-70 Yates St.

LORD SALISBURY ON SOUTH AFRICA

THE STAMPING OUT OF GUERRILLA WARFARE

Steady Progress Is Being Made—Removing a Menace Which Has Existed For Years.

London, Nov. 9.—The feature of the Lord Mayor's banquet this evening was the toast, "His Majesty's Ministers." Referring to the progress of the war in South Africa, the Premier said: "It is pleasant to record that the peace of the world has been so little disturbed by the events of the last two years."

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RICH STRIKE AT HORSEFLY CREEK

SENATOR CAMPBELL DESCRIBES THE FIND

The Stamped of 1902 Will, He Believes, Equal the Famous One of 1862.

Confirmary news of the richness of the great placer strike at Horsefly, Quesnel, is brought by Senator Campbell, manager of the Miocene Gravel Mining Company, who is in the city on business. Senator Campbell is most enthusiastic over the strike, and he does not speak from hearsay, as he has visited the scene of the discovery, and knows exactly the circumstances attending it and the richness of the gravel which has been found.

In fact, he predicts that 1902 will go down to history as a date as remarkable as that of '62 in the history of the great Cariboo country.

The scene of the strike is in a district in which it is believed no white men have ever operated before. Not a stone had been turned, nor was there sign of pick or pan or shovel when the little party of young fellows who found the new placer broke into it a few weeks ago.

The head of the party was Bob Campbell, of Barkerville, and associated with him were two or three others. They had been prospecting for the forks about fifteen miles below the ground in question, and had decided to cap their season's work by trying the gravels above over which none but trappers had travelled, and to which only an indifferent trapper's trail led.

The result of their explorations is already known. Suffice it to say that gravel yielding \$50 or \$60 per day of coarse gold has been found and that Eureka creek has all been staked out.

The district lies between East fork, Fraser creek, Crocker river and Eureka creek, but the whole country between Clearwater lake and Quesnel and Horsefly lakes remain unexplored, and promises to be equally as rich. There is forty or fifty miles of country between these bodies of water which will amply repay investigation.

The district is about 5,000 feet above the sea, and in that northern country the seasons are not long. In fact, advantage could not be taken of the strike owing to the heavy snowfall which set in very shortly afterwards, and which when the Senator left lay for a thickness of two or three feet on the ground. There are about 40 or 50 men in there now, but they can do little, and the stamped will take place in May next, when the snow passes away and actual work can be commenced.

The Miocene Company is sending in a party of men as soon as the streams freeze. Although Eureka creek has been staked, Fraser, Crocker river and streams remain. The people of the district are highly pleased over the find, establishing, as it does, the enduring and comprehensive character of Cariboo placers.

The Miocene Company did not operate last summer, but bigger machinery is being installed to operate the twelve leases owned by them, which extend five miles along the Horsefly river, a stream 100 miles in length.

Senator Campbell believes that a town will spring up next year at the forks, 15 miles below the scene of the strike, and the natural base for serving that country. Application is being made for police service there also next year, to meet the new conditions.

DUMONT RECEIVES PRIZE. Street at St. Cloud is to Be Named After Daring Balloonist.

New York, Nov. 11.—A dispatch from Paris to the London Times and the New York Times says M. Santos Dumont has received a cheque for 100,000 francs, the amount of the Deutsch prize, from the Marquis de Dion on behalf of the Aero club. The Marquis, in sending the cheque, says the Aero club had directed that it was only fair that M. Santos Dumont should bear the expense of the impending litigation with the club's neighbors at St. Cloud, owing to defects in the vats M. Santos Dumont placed there for the manufacture of hydrogen. M. Santos Dumont replied that the matter did not concern him.

A dispatch to the Herald from Paris says: "The municipal council of St. Cloud has decided to give the name of Santos Dumont to a street leading to the balloon park in St. Cloud."

THE IMMENSE PINES OF CANADA furnish the basis for that peerless cough and cold remedy, Perry-Balsam. It cures quickly and certainly. Of druggists, 25c. Made by proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

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Salmon... REGULAR SHIP TO... Dodwell Liner Co. Advances of Load... There was your Victoria one of the meats of salmon... salmon... and for... and in the... salmon... from Alert Bay... the steamer... by the enterprising... Ward, Limited... present been... shipments to... not only in the... ish Columbia, but... orders ahead for... of about the same... be forwarded... of this coast will... by every important... surface, for it al... from the Engham... tan centres of Eu... The consignment... here and which is... the ocean by the... already half the... Surabaya and Ba... cipal towns in the... ang, in the Strait... Singapore, Ranko... dia, and which is... placed on the ge... demand with mu... watched with mu... Columbian. I... already half the... have sailed for Eu... worth, which load... the last to leave... The other vessel... United Kingdom... Cotesworth were... Law, Comberme... British ship Red... Santa are now on... from the Engham... Fraser. It is pr... will be the next... as her cargo was... when she arrived... Red Rock has... over two weeks... loading this week... Three other vesse... to the Fraser for... Bankers... next fortnight... at Esquimaux... she being 135 day... The Beedeele is... Canada in ballast... from shortly. T... Valparaiso, and is... chartered. She is... the coast, and sh... latter part of Dec... VICTORIA R... At 3.30 o'clock... the steamship Vic... ed tons of cargo... 92 Chinese immi... hama on October... variable winds th... The steamer brow... 62 tons of cargo... in ballast. The... The salmon packe... T. Anderson, an... Philippines; Mrs... nurses from the... bound for San... is bound from Ma... S. Daniels, from... Among her interme... J. Bockmann, an... H. Trunkley and... can miners, who h... the quartz mines... which are operat... Seattle. According to the vic... and sailors (48 in... Japanese fishing... ed tons of cargo... last on October... on a charge of fish... are now undergoi... log books of the... said are now... Russian in ballast... An Osaka journal... sian prison at Vla... strongly guarded by... prisoners are... bound by some... are armed with rife... control maintained... tremely lax. The... complain of being... longings, even to... they are compelled... very waistcoats and... they complained... of the ill-treatment... son, and were told... thories would be... the conditions were... RAND IN... Storms have been... West Coast during... the trip of the... looked yesterday... last on Octobe... shelter, but her... instead of Quesnel... Bellingham. She... starts for Victoria... has encountered... preventing her from... in rounding Cape... heavy weather, and... ward. Again, t... very narrow escape... rot became whipl... very near de... Capt. John Irving... the coast looking... properties, had... Victoria on the sch... that he was going

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

Notice Issued by the Executive in Regard to It.

The Dominion Women's Christian Temperance Union is called to meet in its twelfth convention at Montreal on November 15th and 19th inclusive. The convention will meet in the St. James's Methodist church lecture hall, corner of St. Catherine and City Council streets, which is centrally located and convenient for all street car connections.

The programme is under way, and, as usual, will be full of interest. The Provincial Presidents' Night has become established, and is always an enthusiastic one. Company will develop a "Y" evening which is a feature of the convention.

Receptions are being planned for in different parts of the city, where opportunity will be given to place the objects and aims of the organization before the public. Mrs. Waycott, 465 Elm avenue, Westmount, Montreal, is the convener of the visiting committee, to whom all inquiries should be addressed.

CATABRIS FOR TWENTY YEARS AND CURED IN A FEW DAYS.—Hon. George James, of Scranton, Pa., says: "I have been a martyr to Cataracts for twenty years, constant hawking, dropping in the throat and pain in the head, very offensive breath. I tried Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. The first application gave instant relief. After using a few bottles I was cured. 50 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—1.

ENGLISH COMPANY

Rat Portage, Ont., Nov. 11.—The very latest in connection with the pulp mill project comes from the Keweenaw, who is one of the directors of the Keweenaw Pulp Company. He says the company will not build the mill until there is a greater demand for pulp than at present.

From the same gentleman, however, comes the cheerful information that a purely English company has been formed in the Keweenaw Pulp Company will develop a sufficient electric energy to supply the needs of Winnipeg and transmit it to the prairie capital.

VILLAGE BLACKSMITH SAVED HIS LITTLE SON'S LIFE.

Mr. H. H. Black, the well known village blacksmith at Grandville, Sullivan Co., N. Y., says: "Our little son, five years old, has always been subject to cough, and so had the attacks been that we have feared him dead, that he would die. We have had the doctor and used many medicines, but Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is now our sole reliance. It seems to dissolve the tough mucus, and by giving frequent doses when the cough symptoms appear we have found that the dreaded cough is cured before it gets settled. There is no danger in giving this remedy for it contains no opium or other injurious drug and may be given as confidently to a babe as to an adult. For sale by Henderson Bros. Wholesale Agents.

WILL PUT ON NEW STEAMERS.

Vancouver, Nov. 11.—Mr. Mills, managing director of the Union Steamship Company of New Zealand, which owns a half interest in the Canadian-Australian line, arrived to-day from England. He says that the Australian and Canadian mail subsidies expire in 18 months. If these are renewed, as they probably will be, the company will put on larger and faster steamers to handle the increasing trade. Mr. Mills has two large steamers now building in the Old Country for inter-colonial trade.

DYING OF CANCER.

Doctors Had Given Up All Hope, But the New Constitutional Remedy Effected a Complete Cure.

Some people are inclined to say when they hear of Cancer being cured, "Oh, it likely wasn't Cancer at all!" Here is a case that should settle the matter at once and for all, as far as the new remedy of Quebec, which was living in the Province of Quebec, writes that her husband was very ill, one doctor thought it bilious fever. As the matter was getting worse, two doctors were called in consultation, and they pronounced it a case of tumor of the stomach of a cancerous nature, and that the patient could not live.

Our Constitutional remedy for Cancer was sent for, and the result was that the patient was marvellous. Pain disappeared, the patient gradually gained strength and in a few months' time he was perfectly well and able to do farm work.

The full report of this case is given on page 31 of our new book, "Cancer, Its Cause and Cure," sent in any address on receipt of two stamps. Sent by J. D. Brownmanville.