

EVERY WATCH SOLD RECOMMENDS ITSELF. Ellis' Watches ARE FROM THE BEST MAKERS. THE J. E. ELLIS CO., Ltd., ESTABLISHED 1886, 3 King St. East, Toronto.

FIFTEENTH YEAR

CHINESE TRANSPORTS SUNK.

JAPAN WILL HOLD THE COREAN KING AS A HOSTAGE.

The Japs Opened Fire on the Transport. As the Chinese were departing—No Effective Resistance Offered—Japs Remained in Shanghai in Fear of Assistance—China Mobilizing Her Forces.

SHANGHAI, July 27.—The Chinese transport sunk off the Korean coast by Japanese shells belonged to the fleet of 11 steamers which sailed from Taku, July 12, with 12,000 troops. The fleet left Taku under an escort of gunboats. The majority of the transports proceeded to the coast as usual, but the faster ones steamed at full speed so as to land their troops as soon as possible. On the transport *Yung Kiang*, one of the Korean coast was a few hundred soldiers from the army of the north. Most of the force, however, consisted of coolies with inferior firearms, or merely bows and arrows.

Chinese Made Little Resistance. The firing was begun by a Japanese battery on the shore while the Chinese officers were trying to debark their men from the first steamer. The cruisers then steamed up and opened fire on the transports, which were lying to waiting to discharge the men. The Chinese were unable to make any effective resistance. They were thrown into great confusion and many jumped overboard to escape the hot fire.

The Japanese loss was considerable, but that of the Chinese was very heavy, many of the troops on board the transports being drowned.

The Chinese officials here do not confirm these dispatches. They are exceedingly reticent as to every report concerning hostilities in Korea.

Jap Residents in Shanghai in Danger. The declaration of war has caused keen excitement among all classes here. Business is virtually suspended, although many smaller firms have made desultory efforts to sustain their trade. The Europeans have gathered at the Shanghai Club to discuss the measure proposed from Korea. The position of the Japanese residents is precarious. For weeks the minister proposed that the Japanese be expelled from the city, but many of the poorer and middle-class still remain. The Japanese have been quarreling with the city think that the Sikh police will be strong enough to protect them from Chinese fanatics.

Victory of the Japanese. The vicerey is confident that the northern army is sufficiently strong to cope with the Japanese force, and he does not intend to employ the southern army in cases of extreme necessity. The mobilization proceeds rapidly, and the preparations to embark large bodies of troops are making with unexpected energy. Singapore firms are providing many of the transport and stores. The Chinese Government bought two large steamers yesterday, and negotiations for others are in progress.

Japan Will Hold the King Prisoner. The Japanese have announced that they will hold the King of Korea as a hostage until the terms of the peace are settled. It is believed that the king will be held in a place of safety, and that the Japanese will be satisfied with the king's safety.

Scout Excursion at White Heat. There has been considerable excitement and a number of people may come at any moment.

Negotiations to Resume Peace. LONDON, July 27.—In the course of a common day Mr. Spinkley, Under Colonial Secretary, announced that telegrams from the British ministers at Tokyo and Peking, received last night, indicate an opening of the people may come at any moment.

Chinese Foreign Secretary. Sir Edward Grey, Chinese Foreign Secretary, was questioned concerning the differences between China and Japan. In reply Sir Edward said that the Chinese and Japanese had concluded in 1885 a treaty of friendship, and that the Chinese Government was anxious to restore order. Upon the outbreak of the recent rebellion in Korea, the Chinese endeavored to suppress it, and consequently the relations between the two were critical. Her Majesty's Government on July 19, he said, had wired the Japanese minister at Berlin, St. Petersburg, Paris and Rome, inviting them to send instructions to their representatives in London, and to join in endeavors to avert war. The governments mentioned had sent instructions in accordance with the request. The Foreign Office, he said, had no information that any hostilities had occurred.

The Legation Gets News From the Papers. LONDON, July 27.—The report that war has been declared between China and Japan is confirmed by a telegram received at 4 p.m. by Hugh Matheson & Co., the Chinese Government agents in London. Neither the Chinese nor the Japanese minister had up to noon received any advice confirming the report that fighting had actually occurred between the forces of warships of the two powers. At both legations it is asserted that the only information they have had was that the Chinese had been declared war by the Japanese despatches. They also say they have been informed in regard to the reported capture of the King of Korea.

Business Dropped to Zero. Many more merchants and shippers connected in the European trade have received cables this evening to the effect that war had been declared, hostilities had begun and business had dropped almost to zero.

China Will Win in the End. Sir Thomas Sutherland, M.P., Chairman of the P. and O. Steam Navigation Company, said in an interview this evening: "China in the long run will be victorious, owing to her enormous resources and unlimited wealth. This is not a very fortunate position for Japan, which, in addition to her financial trouble, may have to cope with internal revolution. China is fortunate in having such a financier as Sir Robert Hart, her Inspector-General of Customs, and such a soldier as Li Hung Chang, her Vicerey. China doubtless will employ only levies from the north and center. The Cantones, although turbulent, do not make good soldiers. Doubtless Japan has an advantage over China as regards warships, but China will soon make this good. I expect that she will, if necessary, purchase European warships."

Free Seats, Forum Hall, Yonge and Gerrard, Rev. T. C. Jackson, Subject "Awar."

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And as the Members are Held in Their Dues the Reform Club Was Forced to Assign.

The Reform Club yesterday made an assignment to George Clay, the secretary of the club.

To a World reporter yesterday Mr. Clay said that the club's liabilities were in the neighborhood of \$8000. The assets, which consist of furniture and unpaid subscriptions, will fall a great deal short of this sum. The Reform Club yesterday made an assignment to George Clay, the secretary of the club.

Who the creditors are and what the value of the assets are problems which Mr. Clay does not care to solve for the benefit of the public. The assets have been estimated as worth between \$3000 and \$4000, leaving a deficiency of \$4000 at the very least. It is very likely that after a settlement has been made with the creditors the club will be reorganized and managed in a more business and economical way. By hard experience the Reformers have found that a \$4000 a year club house is too rich for their blood.

SENT THE TARIFF BILL BACK. The Motion to Repeal and Agree to a Further Conference Passed by the Senate.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—The struggle in the Senate to-day on the issue of sending the Tariff bill back to conference without instructions or conditions was short, sharp and decisive. It began with a motion by the discussion of the point of order introduced by Senator Washburn's motion to instruct the Senate conference to send the bill back to the additional differential duty of one-eighth of a cent per pound on sugar. The point of order was taken and on that motion it was that it was not in order inasmuch as it proposed to interfere with a "final and free conference." The decision of the presiding officer (Senator Harris) was in favor of sustaining the point of order and excluding the amendment. The decision was appealed from by Mr. Washburn, and the motion to lay the appeal on the table was made by Mr. Faulkner (Dem., Wis.). The vote was taken and the motion was carried in a tie: Yeas 32, nays 32.

Senator Gray's original motion to instruct the Senate conference to send the bill back to conference without a division, and the same seven conferees were reappointed.

Cut Down by a Train. MONTREAL, July 27.—James Richardson, 81, was killed outright by the Sorol train at Longueuil. Mr. Richardson, who was very hard of hearing, was walking along the tracks when the train caught up to him. His neck and both of his arms were broken and he was instantly killed.

Fall 25 Feet to Death. HAMILTON, July 27.—Patrick Hanley, a bricklayer, was working in Wellington-street this morning when the stone window sill on which he was standing gave way and he was precipitated to the ground, 25 feet below. He fell on his head and was killed three hours later.

Boy Drowned at Brockville. BROCKVILLE, Ont., July 27.—While playing in the water at Brockville, a boy named aged 7 years, was drowned. His body has not yet been recovered.

Wife Drowned Near Manomet. MONTREAL, July 27.—Charles L. Martin, a stock raiser, and his wife, who started to take him to Sturgeon Bay yesterday, were drowned.

His Skull Struck In. HERTON, July 27.—John Cook, 78, was killed by a kick from a horse, his skull being fractured.

Wanted for the 48th Highlanders' sergeant's moonlight excursion Friday, Aug. 3rd.

Cool in the Hilliard Pavilion. The question is often asked, "Where can we cool?" Not in the crowded, sun-baked streets, not in the stuffy offices, not in the hot air or in small tenements houses. It is cool on the lake, and many hundreds each day enjoy the pleasant breeze. Many of those who are fond of billiards cannot keep cool in more senses than one. Mr. George Sutton, the proprietor of "The Inroquois" billiard parlor, 130 King-street, west, opposite the Rossin House, has determined that it shall not be his fault if his patrons are not cool these hot days and night nights. For the comfort and convenience of his patrons, he has fitted up "The Inroquois" with electric fans. His parlor is the coolest in the city. The fans are electrically operated, and the proprietor will doubtless be appreciated by those who are fond of the scientific game of the cue.

Bradstreet on Canadian Trade. NEW YORK, July 27.—Bradstreet's weekly report says: Special telegrams from Toronto report that the settlement of the tariff question in the United States. Halifax reports that the Canadian business is light in all lines, and that there is no immediate prospect for improvement until after the settlement of the tariff question in the United States. Halifax reports that the Canadian business is light in all lines, and that there is no immediate prospect for improvement until after the settlement of the tariff question in the United States.

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A Well-Known Firm Charged With Embezzlement of \$100,000.

On June 14 a warrant was issued for Alfred Emond, agent of the Hamilton Powder Company, Room 20, 24 Victoria-street. When the officers went for Emond they found he had left Toronto for other parts.

Detective Black was detailed for the case, and after considerable difficulty and close attention succeeded in locating his man at Avon, N.Y. There he was under the name of William Johnson, and was employed as bookkeeper by Emond & Jones, bottlers. The specific charge on which Emond is arrested is embezzlement of the company out of \$128,663. This is for bill of goods sold to H. S. Howland, Sons & Co., 37 Front-street. It is alleged that Emond failed to make returns for the same.

The shortage \$3000. His total delinquencies amount to \$3000. One of his embezzlements was said to be carried bills of the Colville Carriage Company to headquarters in Hamilton, collect the money and pocket it.

Mr. Kellogg's Warrant at the Queen's. Mr. Kellogg is an ex-United States senator and at one time was governor of the state. It is said that the ex-governor was a member of a photograph of the original order for sugar certificates signed by one of the senators. The scandal committee were very anxious to have his evidence, but about a week ago he allegedly departed from Washington, saying that he would visit Toronto and spend a couple of weeks here. For many years it has been his custom to spend his summer at the Queen's Hotel in this city. His arrival has been expected by Mr. Kellogg, but he has not yet appeared, although his mail is received at the hotel.

Mr. Battershall Left Toronto Yesterday. Mr. Battershall left Toronto yesterday, a solicitor in Washington for the brokerage firm of Seymour Bros. & Young, and, with his family, was stopping at Larchmont, a summer resort near Washington. He arrived in Toronto yesterday morning and left for Hamilton the same evening, and while at the Queen's he occupied parlor "G," and kept himself secluded and evidently cared little for the company of the other guests.

CAPT. DINEEN'S DEATH. Opening of the Inquest to Inquire Into His Cause. Coroner Lynd last night commenced the inquest into the death of John Dineen, who was struck by a trolley car on Thursday. After a portion of the evidence had been put in the hearing was adjourned to Monday.

There was a strong array of counsel present and the coroner's jury at 9 o'clock represented the Crown. C. W. Biggar, John Dineen's brother, and James H. Bicknell of Bain, Laidlaw & Co. looked after the company's interests. Dineen was the first witness and testified as to his husband's death.

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What the Mayor Says. The Mayor was seen by a World reporter yesterday, when he said that he thought to-morrow would be as quiet a Sunday as was his wont. He said that he had promised to attend the Lord's Day Act and had promised not to attend again by running Sunday on the street cars. He said that he had promised to attend the Lord's Day Act and had promised not to attend again by running Sunday on the street cars.

Among the heaviest losers by the war was the estate of the late Mrs. Moore. When the estate disposed of a large part of the real estate in the city, the money was paid out to them in court the notes borrowed about \$20,000, giving his widow a net gain of \$100,000. The money was paid out to them in court the notes borrowed about \$20,000, giving his widow a net gain of \$100,000.

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Two men from the sugar scandal committee went to Toronto.

Ex-Governor Kellogg of Louisiana and Senator Sanford Battershall of Washington were in this city. Their evidence of the most important character.

Two gentlemen for whom the sergeant-at-arms of the United States Senate, armed with subpoenas, has been vainly searching for them every quarter to assist in probing the scandal. Two of these are Sanford W. Battershall of Washington and William Pitt Kellogg of Louisiana.

Mr. Kellogg's Warrant at the Queen's. Mr. Kellogg is an ex-United States senator and at one time was governor of the state. It is said that the ex-governor was a member of a photograph of the original order for sugar certificates signed by one of the senators.

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Among the heaviest losers by the war was the estate of the late Mrs. Moore. When the estate disposed of a large part of the real estate in the city, the money was paid out to them in court the notes borrowed about \$20,000, giving his widow a net gain of \$100,000. The money was paid out to them in court the notes borrowed about \$20,000, giving his widow a net gain of \$100,000.

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