THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1905.

## STORY OF AN EYEWITNESS OF GREAT NAVAL BATTLE

Russians Caugh in a Cul de Sac and There Was No Possible Direction for the Warships to Turn --- For a Time the Belligerents Gave Shot for Shot---Graphic Description of the Superbly Terrible Scene.

respondent at Moji says that the combined ly their upper works had been

base, and a squadron was detached to fleet. The detached squadrons co-ordinatbase, and a squadron was detached to press the Russians towards Iki Island. The alized. Gradually they were pressed to enemy went full steam ahead, every ship wards their enemy's coast of the Nagata steaming at its maximum practicable speed, affording a most impressive and sunset. The wind had now gone down, majestic sight. Meanwhile the Japanese were lurking in the neighborhood. The Russians passed through the strong cur- the night. The ships stood out something rent running past Iki Island, and proceeded in a due northerly course. The Japanese were ready, and their auxiliary fleet to the north headed off the enemy.

The single strong of the strong the light. The single strong that he should be something less than fearful citadels. When darkness set in the Russians were still edging towards the north, but the Japanese in horizontal lines

precision, and soon the Russians were entiladed, not in the ordinary sense, but in front and on both flanks. The scene, which the correspondent witnessed, was superbly terrible. The guns of nearly superbly terrible. The guns of nearly strained and the work of the night had begun and again a crash was heard as the reports coincided. For a time the belligerents gave shot for shot, and through the conflict the fleets were on the move, but the Russians deviated from their original course. With a hostile squadron on each side and another ahead. Rojestvensky never dreamed and another ahead. Rojestvensky never dreamed that Japan had such a flotilla. Under the fire of the enemy, all of whose guns was practically defeated within a 14 which had been awaiting him ever, since helf Madagascar. Hesitation was displayed in the tactics of his fleet, and this like the water, but not before a boat which had been awaiting him ever, since helf Madagascar. Hesitation was displayed in the tactics of his fleet, and the confusion.

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London, June 1-The Telegraph's cor-peruiser Kamchatka foundered. Previous into splinters of wood, iron and steel.

waters through the Bashee Straits. The Not Judgment But; Inspiration. plan of Admiral Rojestvensky was to di- Then the Russian fleet broke into utter and his fast cruisers were sent ahead to scout the Straits of Tsushima. The main Russian fleet changed its course as if to Russian fleet changed its course, as if to evident that Rojestvensky was completely return to Sashoe Straits, but at 5 o'clock defeated. The Japanese, with judgment in the morning of May 27 it steered which in supreme moments amounts to inspiration, now advanced to closer quarters. The Russian ships under fire were easterly direction, within the waters of rendered all the more terrible by the this time the combined shortened range at which the Japane

barrier linked with guns.

At 8 p. m. the Japanese destroyers and

o's vessels manoeuvred with periect torpedo boats went forward like a great cloud of locusts. The sea was swept by

the water, interspersed with flashes of articlery. At 2.10 p. m. the bombardment reached its zenith. Between 3 and 5 in the afternoon a Russian cruiser of the Admiral Nakhimoff class and the converted

### RUSSIA ORDERS NEW FLEET

(Continued from page 1.) says, "that the laws of logic and sanity, much less of humane motives do not con-

following the news of the battle of the Japan Sea that peace negotiations would soon be opened. This grew stronger as will hasten the crisis. further news showed the extent of the Russian disaster, and even in St. Peters-strongly influenced the Czar is deciding to Bussian disaster, and even in St. Peters-burg itself the effect of the blackest in-telligence was to cause an advance in Manchuria and scattering them among the prices on the bourse. Today, however, it is known on the authority of all concerned with the imperial entourage that the Czar's make peace within a matter of days or make peace within a matter of days or decision is to carry on the war indefinitely.

The question now arises, can this decision of the war would assuredly bring not only

"Foreign Minister Lamsdorf said today Romanoff dynasty." according to the Sun's St. Petersburg cor- 200,000 More Men to Be Sent to respondent, that he would not discuss peace with any member of the diplomatic corps without the emperor's instructions.

No government has made any approaches alty have been instructed to commence on the subject, and his department was not efforts for increasing the forces and con even considering the matter. Whence, then, can come pressure strong enough to |;

then, can come pressure that it check a tragedy already so great that it marks a new epoch in the world's history?

"One naturally seeks the answer first in Russia itself. There would be no need to look further in the case of any western nation in similar circumstances. The number of a scheme for building twice and a half the number of vessels lost in the present war in lifteen years. Each They are only those whose political or material fortunes would be damaged by a confession of the folly of the nation's policy for the last two years.

Ozar Marked for Assassination. "Passive resistance in Russia counts for nothing. Active resistance to be effective, requires organization on a large scale. This is almost non-existent and hence there was a complete failure of the January demonstration. strations, which left a handful of reaction

"No method exists for bringing to bear the popular will upon the emperor in a manner that would shake the influence of his present mentors. His decision to con-

pends on the rapidity of the spread of dis-affection among the troops, which unquestionably has begun.

Linevitch Shot Hundreds of Disaffected Men. "General Linevitch's desperate action in

shooting several hundred officers and men for disseminating seditions literature, is of

peace with Japan, but a violent end of the

Manchuria.

A special cable from St. Petersburg tinuing the campaign. An order will be sued at once to call out 200,000 more men

aries it controls more completely than ever before.

tinue the war will, of course, mark him as the next victim of assassination, but the chances of a violent plot are extremely remote. The precautions for his personal this morning on its first run to the Pacisafety, so long as he remains in his pression. George H. Ham,

## VICTORIAN NURSES' SUPERINTENDENT HERE

Tells of the Work in the

Here on Annual Tour of Inspection, and Will Visit Fredericton and Nova Scotia-Meeting of Local Board Held Here Satur-

Victorian Order of Nurses, arrived in the city Saturday from Ottawa. Miss Allen, who is a native of Fredericton, and a graduate of the Waltham (Mass.) Hospi-

tiring-Miss Touch and Miss Kirkpatrick. the new nurses, Miss Maxwell and Miss facilitated. Muir, come direct from the traing school

land, and \$75 was collected from those ous to that lived in Seattle.

Island. There are three or four logging camps there and boats touch there only once in three or four days. A number of men have died there of late for the want of proper surgical attendance, there being no doctor. Miss Sutherland, the nurse who is going there, and her housekeeper, are the only two women in the place.

A hospital that is also doing good work is at Arrow Head, on the Kootenay lakes, and one of which, Miss Allen says, the order is especially proud is that at Tridian Head (B. C.) The people of the locality built this hospital themselves and asked that the order take charge and send nurses.

Montanta is not atogether an tata lath ing district, he says, because of its expansive dry tracts, where irrigation is necessary, but in the valley sections it yields handsomely in agricultural products, the enderest fruits abounding. Its deficiency in this regard has had a great deal to do with the exodus to Canada.

Mr. Harper knows many eastern Canadians roundabout his home, and in Missoula and Butte they are quite numerous. All seem to be getting along comfortably. It will take the returning home-visitors five days and five nights to reach Missoula, but all are good travelers. It has been twelve years since Mr. Harper visited the east. He returned from his old home up

"We have," said Miss Allen, "seventyseven hospitals and fifteen districts. In Toronto the order has a well equipped training school where it is necessary to take a four months' course before going out in a district. If the central fund only had an endowment fund we could do so much more as we now are daily refusing calls for help."

Miss Allen will leave for Fredericton

this evening, returning the next day, when she will go to Nova Scotia.

# FOR COMPANIONS

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The body was brought to Amherst today when an inquest was held, the verdict being that death was probably due to natural causes.

### THE RIGHT WAY

(New Glasgow Chronicle.) (New Glasgow Chronicle.)

While a party of gentlemen from town were fishing at Salome Lake, Fifteen Mile Stream, this week, they saw a moose and two calves trying to swim from an island to the shore. They sailed near them and found the calves to be almost drowned They took them in the boat and ferried them to shore, where they were taken in the shore. He will not hear of his at present on the high sea between two widely distant southern ports, and when he left St. John some time ago it was an incompletion.

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### RETURNED WEST AFTER VISIT TO HOME HERE Rev. Dr. Gates Speaks of the Newly

Former Fredericton Lady, Miss Allen, Former Queens County Man Now Located in Missoula

> George Harper Talks of the Place of His Adoption, and the Lumber Milling Business in Which He is Engaged -- Family on

living for nearly a quarter of a century- way town. In speaking to a Telegraph recity and up river for six weeks.

Ellis, at which H. D. McLeod presided.

Two new nurses have been appointed for this district to take the place of those retirings. Mrs. Touch and Mrs. Visit and Mrs. The control of the c The former leaves the order and will go stead of cutting the logs and bringing to her home in Chicago, and the latter them to the saws, the saws are taken to may lend their efforts towards the upto her home in Chicago, and the latter them to the saws, the saws are taken to will go to her home in Nova Scotia. Both the tall timbers, where cutting is greatly building of the new church. The newly state of the saws are taken to building of the new church. The newly state of the saws are taken to building of the new church. The newly state of the saws are taken to building of the new church. The newly state of the saws are taken to building of the new church. The newly state of the saws are taken to building of the new church. The newly state of the saws are taken to building of the new church. The newly state of the saws are taken to building of the new church. The newly state of the saws are taken to building of the new church. The newly state of the saws are taken to building of the new church. The newly state of the saws are taken to building of the new church. The newly state of the saws are taken to building of the new church. The newly state of the saws are taken to building of the new church. The newly state of the saws are taken to building of the new church. The newly state of the saws are taken to building of the new church. The newly state of the saws are taken to building of the new church. The newly state of the saws are taken to building of the new church. The newly state of the saws are taken to building of the new church.

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Everything, almost, in maintiactured lumber is turned out by Mr. Harper's provements. The church, which now seats about 400, will be enlarged so that it will hold about 700. He also says that the meeting house at Lewisville, outside of Moncton, in connection with the first church in St. John. The bulk of his business,

of North Bay (Ont.), on the line of the lawere actually an old residenter so rap-Tamiscaming Railway, a line lately built idly has the county developed in that from North Bay. At a meeting I attended time. Prior to his settling there he workthere lately one man gave three acres of ed for five years in Minnesota, and previ-

This town, Miss Allen says, has been in existence only ten years. It is in the for those who are not afraid to hustle. heart of a district that is very rich in min-erals and the hospital will be of great as-enthusiastic, and does not hesitate to acsistance to miners and those working on the new road.

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Among other places in the west where the order has hospitals are Swan River, the order has hospitals are Swan River, the order has hospitals are Swan River, stayed with his wife and family at the home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. McAllister, 103 Victoria street, Indiantown.

# WANTED BY ALBERT

An Amherst Hermit Found Dead With His Body Terribly Gnawed by the Rodents.

An Amherst, N. S., June 2—(Special)—Benjamin P. Bent, aged 70, was last night found dead in his home about two miles from Amherst by his son, when went to ascertain why he had not visited town ascertain why he had not visited town ascertain why he had not visited town dieate that he had been dead several days, his nese was eaten off by rats, one foot had hand were also badly gnawed.

Deceased had for some time lived the life of a hermit in an old shack on the outskirts of the town, refusing to live with his wife and family, who resided in Amherst, He however, paid almost daily visits to some members of the family, his last visit being on Saturday last when he appeared in his usual health.

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he left St. John some time ago it was an three. He will be communicated with as soon as Troop & Son receive advices of the Williams' Pink Pills

### CHURCH UNION

Formed United Church in

Has the Honor of Being the First, He Says --- He Discusses the Visit to the Railway Town.

Rev. Dr. G. O. Gates arrived home yes terday morning from Moncton, where he nealthful climate in which he has been formed United Baptist church of the railformer resident of Salmon River, Queens the distinction of having the first United tormer resident of definition of having the first United county, talked interestingly of the home of his adoption to a Telegraph representative Saturday. By the 6 o'clock train for and therefore leads the movement towards left with his wife and two the amalgamation of the Baptist and Free children, who have been visiting in this Baptist denominations in the lower pro-

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To a Telegraph reporter last night Miss Allen said: "The people do not begin to know the work the order is doing. In western Canada especially we are getting a great foothold. We have just given a grant of \$2,000 to the Victorian Order hospital at New Liskeard, 113 miles north of the pi church, has been created a church in reg-

"In all," said Dr. Gates, "the Firs from 1880 to 1886, says he met a number church in his pastorate, some of whom he

the summer, and it is not the able that he will receive a call.

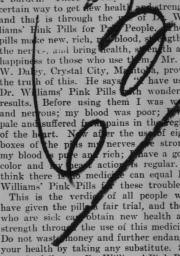
# CAPE BRETON BOY

North Sydney, N. S., June 5—(Special)—Garfield Arsenault, a boy belonging to Little Bras d'Or, met a terrible death there this afternoon. He was playing in a lob ster factory with other lads, and in some way fell backwards into the pot in which the lobsters are boiled. He was fright-fully scalded, and lved less than two hours after the accident occurred.

WEAK AND NERVOUS.

Thousands of Lives Made Miserable by a said to be for a warehouse. Trouble Easily Overcome. Thousands of people throughout this

country suffer continually from nervous ness—their blood is poor and watery, their OF HIS WIFE'S DEATH ness—their blood is poor and watery, then nerves unstrung and jaded. They are pale, weak, often troubled with headaches and watery weak, often troubled with the slightest



## SAY ST. JOHN RIVER TROUBLE CAN NOT BE HEARD BY COMMISSION

Conditions on Return After British Ambassador Sends Notice That Washington Will Not Agree---L. W. Pond Leaves for Up River After Waiting on Attorney General --- Government Will Not Send Peace Officer as Driver Requested---Local Lumberman to Confer With Van Buren Company---Costigan Revives Winding Ledges.

A. I. Trueman, with J. F. Gregory, John E. Moore and Charles Miller, inter-

dressed to the lieutenant-governor-in-council which narrated the facts in connection with the recent difficulties, the details of which are substantially as they have already appeared in The Telegraph. Mr. Pond asked that the provincial government should send a peace officer for

ted to pass up the river with his boats and to remove obstructions where necessary After reading the memorial the attorney

lation of the Ashburton treaty and therefore illegal and he would be quite willing to allow his name to be used of Mr. Pond typically a relative series the Mr. Pond typically a relative series to the New typically and the province was series to the province was seri Lumber Co. for the purpose of determ-

Will Send No Officer.

He did not think, however, that the provincial government would be justified in sending a peace officer for the purpose of defending Mr. Pond in the exercise of force. While it was quite within the power of the provincial government through the crown officers to proceed in the courts to compel the removal of obstructions of navigation, he did not think that they would be justified in taking the law in their own hands and removing the obstructions by force. If any action of this kind were to be taken it would have to be done by the federal authorities in whom the lower wharf on Saturday night, during an intense fog, the steamer H. F. Eaton, of the Frontier Steamship Line,

the lower wharf on Saturday night, during an intense fog, the steamer H. F. Eaton, of the Frontier Steamship Line, lost her course and ran on to Haley's wharf, St. Stephen. Luckily the wharf was old which gave the steamer a chance to settle.

A tug was quickly secured, but was unable to haul her off until high water this noon. Although the bow of the boat rested to not pof the wharf for several hours, she escaped much damage by having a large scow placed under the stern, thus raising that portion out of the water on the first state of the tide.

The control of navigation is vested by the British North America Act.

He called the attention of those present to taking the legal proceedings referred to, the provincial government had forwarded to Ottawa a very strong protest against the action of the St. John Lumber Company in a similar way obstructed. Hence the trouble. The St. John Lumber Company in the legal proceedings referred to, the provincial government had forwarded to Ottawa a very strong protest against the action of the St. John Lumber Company in a similar way obstructed. Hence the trouble. The St. John Lumber Company in the legal proceedings referred to, the provincial government the dome and has been proceeded against by the New Brunswick government. "The whole trouble has arisen out of the difficulty of firms collecting their logs. This it was proposed to obviate by build-most ructing the navigation of the river. This protest was forwarded in order that the dominion government might ask the imperial government to insist upon the observance of the Ashburton treaty.

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Ottawa, June 2.—(Special)—It is un-erstood that the British Ambassador at were taken a decision of the court would The lumbermen present expressed the opinion that this was the better may to man of good judgment and diplomacy, should be asked in his private capacity to

Last evening L. W. Pond and his at- Local Lumbermen Will Go.

proposed giving up the attempt to get the drives through but the lumbermen reminded him that he was under contract with them. There are, it is estimated, about 40,000,000 feet of lumber yet to come down from above the Van Buren

Winding Ledges Dam the Solu-

by information in the Equity Court, which would determine the question of whether Brunswick on the Maine border. The

Lumber Co. for the purpose of determining as to whether or not that company was illegally obstructing navigation.

presentations. Assurance was then given by the provincial authorities that no official action was contemplated which would in any way trespass upon the rights of Maine.

the rise of the tide.

After being hauled off the steamer was towed to the lower wharf, where an examination will be made and if required repairs made before starting on her regular trip Monday between Calais and Eastport.

TERRIBLE DEATH OF

CAPF RRETON BOY

eral said that he felt satisfied that they would agree the provincial government had fully performed its duty.

He suggested, however, that the lumber man of good judgment to confer with officials of the Van Buren Lumber Company and endeavor to make amicable arrangements which would permit Mr. Pond to continue his driving operations. He felt that if this were done the officers of that company, two of whom at least were residents of the province, living at Edmunds'on.would be disposed to meet Mr. Pond in a re
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# LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

During last week six marriages were olemnized in the city. Fourteen babies 71; calves, 81.

hours. It will be 25 cents for one day on Sunday.

I principal in a happy event.

J. J. Gordon is building a frame build- | The slaughter house commissioners met ing in the rear of his nail works, Carleton, yesterday and transacted routine business, The following is the number of animals slaughtered last month: Cattle, 439; sheep,

On and after Monday at the I. C. R. depot a charge will be made on every piece of baggage stored after twenty-four hours. It will be 25 cents for a charge will be made on every were issued that there must be no more on Sunday.

Miss Lillian Maxwell Hayden and Eu-The congregation of St. Peter's church, 14 at Newton (Mass.), and the wedding en th and Mr. D. Mr. D. M. Woodman a handsome silver candelada, proves brack in acknowledgement of her services as The bride is a niece of Benjamin Budge, of ganist at that church during the past the railway mail service here.

A private dinner was given in honor of J. U. Thomas by about twenty of his friends on Saturday in the Royal. The occasion was in the nature of a farewell banquet to Mr. Thomas, who is soon to be a principal in a happy event.

At a meeting of the hospital commissioners yesterday afternoon, Dr. Grant, resident physician, and Dr. Bentley, assistant, gave notice that they would not be applicants for the positions after July 1, which will round out their year. At the July meeting of the commission the two vacancies will probably be filled. No lady

chances of a violent plot are extremely the mote. The precautions for his personal most for his personal for his personal safety, so long as he remains in his present retreat, are so complete that it is always the precautions for his personal safety, so long as he remains in his present retreat, are so complete that it is always the present of the present transpossible to overcome them.

"Popular expression in many acts of violence directed at handlordism and the local rau thorties. It will be as futile as the dashing of heads against a stone wall so long as discipline is maintained among the troops.

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