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## MONEY DIVIDED AMONG SOCIETIES FOR CHAMPLAIN TERCENTENARY EXPLISES

Programme Committee Passes the Apportionment, Which Now Will Be Submitted to General Committee Woodboat Secured for Champlain's Craft-Harbor Regatta Tentative Programme—Subscription

ter part of the money at the comee's disposal for the Champlain prome events. At a meeting Thursday ing in city hall the apportionment was

H. Bullock presided and others present W. White, E. J. Neal, Col. Sturdee

Wilceal or tra Jenkins, Capt. Green of No. 1
Jenkins, Capt. Jenkin onspicuous overy. No example in secretary reported re secretary reported from the finance initee that there would be available 10 from the local government and a from the city and they had appor-

d part of the money as follows: ane Rowing Club.

tchie that on the face The R. K. Y. C. and Neptune club yould look large to those who did not understand what disposition of the money

What the Neptunes Will Do.

April 2

For the Neptunes, Mr. Frith said the ertook to carry out the Indian part of the programme and asked \$150 for the expenses. Much of this would be for gathering in canoes. They had then been asked to manage a harbor regatta and much of the money would be for this. A temporary programme includ-ed a four-oared professional, a man-o'-war sailors' race, a fishermen's race, also amateur and canoe events. The \$500 would be none too much he thought, but if it asn't expended, any surplus would be reirned. But what the club asked was lat their bills up to \$500 be guaranteed.

he Yacht Club's Work. Will White spoke for the yacht club. The yacht owners, he said, had agreed to prepare their own boats for the celebration. They would ask no public money for this, but would expect the committee to pay the expenses of Champlain's ship.

An old up-river woodboat had been secured and was to have reached the harbor week.

List to Be Opened. the programme committee of the ter-tenary celebration has apportioned the tenary celebration has apportioned the boat would cost at least \$500. Then there

were costumes. An effort was being made to rent suitable ones but as yet was The finance report had named \$500 for

ed to but has to pass the general the firemen. Capt. Green asked about the Salvage Corps.

It was explained \$50 was being apport tioned each fire and ladder company and Salvage Corps and they had been figured

as numbering ten. It was shown the num-ber was eleven and an extra \$50 was then The finance committee's report was then

Will Ask Subscriptions. Mr. Frith thought hotels and the street railway, which would derive great benefit from the celebration, should be asked to

It was decided finally that it be recon mended to the general committee that a subscription to raise from \$1,000 to \$2,000 be started.

It was reported that Centenary church was being thought of as the place for the literary evening under direction of the Historical Society and the secretary will write the trustees of the church. The building on occasion seated 2,080 and it has It was held by Geo. Blake and Hon. Mr. building on occasion seated 2,000 and 10 the been figured that 2,500 people were in it

On Col. Sturdee's recommendation, Major Hartt, commanding the 62nd Fusi-liers, was added to the programme committee.
Lilly & Sons wrote suggesting a barbe

A letter from J. W. Longley stated that as a French warship would be at Annapolis, no doubt it would come here. He suggested writing the consul general at Montreal. Mr. Jack will do so. The matter of invitations to prominent Canadians was left with the Historical

Society. The Battleships.

It was deemed best that the mayor should write Admiral Douglas inviting him and some of his ships here and also write the United States and French authorities

along similar lines There was a desire for a school children's part in the celebration and Mayor White, Ald. Bullock and Rev. Dr. Raymond were appointed to lay the matter before the school trustees to see what can be done There will be a meeting of the general committee in the celebration early next

### TOURISTS HAVE CLOSE CALL FOR THEIR LIVES

Stage Coach Slipped Over Precipice -Passengers Had Hardly Got Out When It and Horses Fell 700 Feet and Were Dashed to Pieces.

Livingston, Mont., May 5-A party of eastern tourists, traveling through Yellowstone Park, have had a narrow escape from being dashed to death in a chasm along the golden gate road which leads SUSSEX FIRE DEPARTMENT into the park from Gardiner.

A coach containing five passengers slip ped over the side of a precipice. It was caught by brush and its descent stayed for an instant, during which the passengers managed to extricate themselves and escape clinging to the rock and brush. The stage soon fell with a crash to the bottom of the canyon, 700 feet below, killing the horses and demolishing the vehicle. All the passengers were painfully bruised.

Fatal Mine Explosion.

killed, one fatally injured and four others The supposition is that one of the dead men, while blasting coal with dynamite,

Road Started Up Yesterday After the Mines Also Started.

Amherst, May 5—(Special)—After lying idle for ten days the Joggins railway resumed operations today and the pumps at the mines were started.

Sussex, May 5-(Special)-The annua meeting of the Sussex fire department was held tonight and the officers of the var-ious companies elected for the ensuing

The funeral of Michael Hennessy wil take place at Kirknill cemetery tomorrow afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Baird officiating.

lown on many partly completed buildings sughout the city today by the lock-or of limestone and cement teamsters. It is estimated by employers and Union official that fifteen thousand to twenty thousand workers are out of employment.

## JAPANESE WOMEN IN THE FIELD.

Are Females, and Also That Japan Put 120,000 Men

Victoria, B. C., May 5-Richard Chester, I class is as strong, if not stronger, than of Tanegashima Island, Japan, a contrac-

Tumble

tor to the Japanese government, is in this city en route to the Orient.

Mr. Chester also asserts that prior to last December Japan had landed 120,000 men in the vicinity of Pingyang, Korea,

# JOGGINS RAILWAY

Being Idle Ten Days -- Pumps at

### Mr. Hennessy was janitor for the Susse fire department. Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 5-An explosion of gas occurred at the No. 11 colliery of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal Company Big Chicago Strike. Chicago, May 5-Mason work was shu

Contractor Chester Asserts That 10 Per Cent. of the Troops Into Korea Last December.

# RUSSIANS FEAR FOR FATE OF PORT ARTHUR

Japanese Now Threaten It from Land and Sea.

General Opinion is That Stronghold's Harbor is Corked-Czar's War Advisers Concede That They Cannot Stop Japs from Landing Troops at Will--Alexieff Hastens to the Scene -- Unconfirmed

Rumor of Another Big Battle.

sive role, this time, it is hoped, with bet-ter success and, therefore with less sacri-fice of life than in the engagements on the The war commission sat until 2 o'clock his morning and at the close of the sea ion it was announced that there was nothing to communicate to the public. It

been informed of the presence of a Jap anese fleet off the Liao Shan promontory and the appearance of transports at Pits If a landing should take place at Pitse-wo the experts anticipate that Togo's bat-tleship squadron will bombard Port Arthur in order to prevent the garrison from

troops opposing the Japanese there.

Neither the admiralty nor the war of fice believes that a disembarkation of the the Japanese cruisers could command point of landing, but after the Jap are ashore then the Russians will strike and, officers here say, will strike hard o resist the invaders cannot be stated ne peninsula of Liao Tung having bee kept a secret.

Russians Fear Fall of Port Arthur-An important advantage would accru

to the Japanese should they succed in stablishing themselves at Pittsewo. From establishing themselves at Pittsewo. From there radiate roads connecting with the railroad at Yang Ti Tien, directly west to south, with Sanchelipon and Kinchow, stations on the railway nearer to Port Arthur, north with Kaiping and northeast through Takushan with Feng Wang Cheng. A landing at this moment would make it difficult for General Kuropatkin to concentrate a formidable force against General Kuroki whose forward movement is not Kuroki whose forward movement is not

vet reported. Furthermore, once the Japanese are cross the railway Port Arthur will be as yood as besieged.

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General Kuropatkin is well aware of these
considerations. Even if the Japanese
should succeed in cutting the railway Port Despatches from Tokio telling of celebra

tions over the sealing of Port Arthur, it is stated, are premature, official advices establishing beyond question that the attempt of Vice Admiral Togo, May 3, to seal

the port failed.

The absence of press despatches telling of the fight on the Yalu is partially explained by the mortality among the cor-

Three of the Novosti's correspon are missing and it is believed they were killed, while the Russ lost one of its cor-

respondents. The other journals are wiring to ascertain if their representatives are

### Alexieff Hastens to Port Arthur. London, May 6.-Viceroy Alexieff's de-

parture from Port Arthur is interpreted langer of isolation and the Japanese preations for landing are considered as been sealed up, probably by two of the sunken ships which Russia failed to lo-

make a supreme, effort to cut off Port Arthur before the arrival of Vice Admiral The Berlin correspondent of the Daily

Mail asserts that the Russian military authorities are in a state of the most ex treme anxiety regarding the chances of saving the baggage of the Yalu army.

The roads are so bad that the wheeled transport is only able to move five miles daily, and it feared that the Japanese will capture all the stores accumulated at Feng

Wang Cheng.

Despatches received from Port Arthur resterday afternoon and from Newchwang Vednesday report no change in the situed London of the Japanese preparations for landing on the coast of the Liao Tung

Kuropatkin Wants 2,000 More Hospital

St. Petersburg, May 5-General Kurd patkin has requested the Russian Red Cross Society to supply 2,000 more beds for the hospitals at the front. Unconfirmed Rumor of Big Battle.

London, May 5, 4.20 p. m.—A despatch to the Central News from St. Petersburg says a rumor is current there that a sec-He states that at least ten per cent of the Japanese soldiers in the field are woman of the coolie the says that the average Japanese woman of the coolie the states that at least ten per cent of the Japanese soldiers in the field are woman of the coolie the Japanese woman of the coolie the Japanese woman of the coolie the Japanese being driven back prepared to keep the field for an indefinite period.

The states that at least ten per cent of from which point they were quietly distributed through the country.

These men were all fully armed and prepared to keep the field for an indefinite period.

The despatch adds that no in disorder. The despatch adds that no in disorder. The despatch adds that no in disorder.

St. Petersburg, May 6.—3.30 a. m.—With Vice-Admiral Togo hovering in the immediate vicinity of Port Arthur and transports loaded with troops lying at Pitsewo, northeast of that Stronghold, Russia has braced herself for impending conflicts with the foe when she will again play a defensive role, this time it is housed with lost.

The bombardment was continued on the morning of May 5. morning of May 5.

Che Foo, May 5, 9 p. m.—Chinese junks which have arrived here report that a fleet of forty Japanese warships and trans-

ports was off Wei Hai Wei on Tuesday, steaming northwest.

St. Petersburg, May 5-The effect of the disaster to Russian arms on the Yalu up-on the Chinese is watched with keen inrest and considerable apprehension. The Russian government appears to be satisfied with the situation for the moment and Paul Lesser, the Russian minister at Pekin, is making daily reports to the foreign office. The report received from the minister today contained nothing disquieting.

Nigeria. Six vallages were burned and 200 of the natives were killed and wounded. The British lost four native soldiers killed and seven wounded.

The British expedition referred to is one that was sent against the Okpoto tribe which last December attacked a British Russian government appears to be satis-

sian reports, seems to be acting in per-fect good faith and insists that it is intent upon preserving neutrality.

Nevertheless, the Russian authorities re Nevertheless, the Russian autorior.

gard China as a powder magazine. They realize the danger in the present situation and the necessity for constant pressure

on the Pekin government.

The danger of an anti-foreign movement throughout the Chinese empire exists not only for Russia but for all the powers and Russia has at least three times since th outbreak of the war addressed the powers on the subject, the last time being less than ten days ago. The answers received uniformly show a full appreciation of the

need of exercising a restraining influence on Pekin and all the powers are co-oper-ating to this end. Desperate Courage of Japanese Port Arthur, May 5-The Japanese dis played desperate courage in their fireship attack on the night of Tuesday. The snips as they approached were divided into three groups, all heading straight for the entrance of the harbor. While still far from the shore ,they ran on the Russian mines and they were under a murderous

bered up the mast, cheering for the Emperor of Japan as they went down. From the mast head of the second vessel as she began to sink her crew waved lanterns to indicate their course to those astern. Lueir small boats, though soon riddled, did not raise the white flag.

A Japanese sailor who came ashore at

Electric Hill when summoned to surrender, sprang forward with a revolver in his hand and died fighting. Another Japanese sailor who was pulled out of the water tried to throttle himself with his Russian Press Comment on Their Defeat.

St. Petersburg, May 5-The Russian papers are rather sparing in their comment on the battle of Kiu Lien Song, evi

dently awaiting more complete details, but what they say contains no trace of discouragement. The Novi Vromyea says the moves announced by General Kuropatkin have now begun and declares that the Japanese difficulties will increase as they adnave now begun and declares that the Japanese difficulties will increase as they advance. The paper believes the chief danger now is in the attitude of the Chinese and says: "Our diplomats must make Pekin realize the danger of Chinese violation of neutrality. Passis must mis but lation of neutrality. Russia must win, but with heavier sacrifices, a heavier price will be exacted from her foes." The Viedmosti remarks: "It is a Jap-

anese victory. Do not let us seek for a scapegoat. It is the fortune of war. Glory to the dead and to the survivors of the heroic fight against overwhelming odds. But the Japanese probably would gladly exchange their dearly bought victory for a successful bottling up of Port Arthur."

The Russy Invalid, the army organ, points to the fact that 5,000 Russians fought a rear army organ. fought a rear guard battle against 30,000 at Schoengrabern (Austria) in 1805, and a century later, 8,000 Russians fought 40,000

Japanese at the Yalu.

The Novie Vremya's expert says the report of Major-General Kashtalinsky proves clearly that the Russians should have withdrawn during the night of April 30, and adds: Kashtalinsky foredoomed them to destruction. It was a miracle of heroism and fortitude that they escaped after taying and inflicting such tremendous sses on the enemy. General Kuroki probably has eight di

vance. This force will be joined by General Okus' army when the latter is landed. The Japanese have every reason to follow the southern road, where they will have the advantage of the co-operation of their ships. These roads are less difficult and mountainous through the Feng Wang Cheng district, but the Japanese must dispose of the Russian force at Feng Wang Cheng before they can cut off Liao Tung.

CANADA EASTERN AS GOOD AS SOLD; PRICE IS \$800,000. Ottawa, May 5—(Special)—Lt.-Col. McLean, of St. John (N. B.) was here connection with the sale o

It is said that the road is as

NATIVES ROUTED

Column in Nigeria Scores a Suc-

Six Villages Destroyed-Two Hundred of Enemy Killed-British Lost Four Killed

and Seven Wounded.

cess.

Bonny, West Africa, May 4-On the 8th of April, Major Trenchard, with a 250 men, had an encounter with the natives in the Okpoto country 75 miles up the Emo River, in Southern Nigeria. Six villages were burned and

forty or fifty native troops. The expedition has had some severe fighting. In one of the recent encounters the natives brok a British square and inflicted some loss.

# IN DELAWARE COURT

Woman on Trial for Murder of Gir Breaks Down on Stand and Confesses Her Crime.

Dover, Del., May 5—For the first time since the gruesome discovery of the mangled body of Estella Albin in her attic, Mrs. Mary A. Powell, the self-confessed slayer of the girl, broke down today. Wallo notes accompany to the self-confessed stayer of the girl, broke down today. While under cross-examination si sobbed as though her heart would break Throughout all the proceedings from the date of the murder Mrs. Powell had main tained a stolid indifference which was re-markable when it was considered that the girl she is charged with having killed had been in her home seven years. After her harrowing ordeal today, the woman, after making a strong effort to regain her com-

posure, cried out:—
"Oh, I did not mean to do it. Her weeping brought tears to many of the spectators. Her lawyers wept. At-torney-General Ward was dignified but merciless and plied the woman with ques tions relative to the struggle with the gir

When the court re-convened after the when the court reconvent after the recess Attorney-General Ward began his cross-examination of Mrs. Powell, during which he detailed again every incident of the deadly combat in the attic which she had given minutely at the morning session, but added that while she struggled Essie pressed her knee on the defendant's right hand, held her firmly by the throat, then tore off her apron and proceeded to choke witness who was underneath. Mrs

"How did you get that knife out of your right pocket and open it if she was hold ing your hand under her knee?" asked Mr

"I snatched it out from under the leg." "How long did you fight, as you say, before you cut her?"

"I was losing strength and knew she was going to take my life ——" Mrs. Powell did not finish the sentence She broke down and sobbed piteously. Rocking to and fro, she moaned and cried. "Oh, I didn't mean to do it," while the crowd in the court room gazed in amaze ment at the remarkable change in the Justice Spruance ordered a glass of water

and a fan for the prisoner and after a while she became quiet and her cross-examination was concluded.

Mrs. Powel's counsel fought with the Mrs. Powel,'s counsel fought with the prosecution until the night adjournment, citing authorities upon which they seek to get in their testimony about an attempt by Essie Albin to take Mrs. Powell's life by poisoning her coffee.

### MANY KILLED IN TEXAS TORNADO.

Fort Worth, Texas, May 5-A specia to the Record from Cisco. Texas, says:
"It is reported here that many people were killed and much property and live stock were destroyed by a tornado just South of Moran, 18 miles north of here particulars at this time. Relief parties

"At Moreland, in Shakford county, sev eral persons are known to have been killed.
"A tornado is also reported on the Parket county near Wetherford, with sev-

# ALL PARTS OF EASTERN SECTION OF G. T. P. TO BE BUILT AT SAME TIME

Clause to That Effect to Be Added to Bill, Which is Expected to Pass Next Week--More Changes in Militia Bill--

Other News of Parliament. Ottawa, May 5-(Special)-The debate | be reported from committee on the Grand Trunk Pacific bul in the house this afternoon was on the ninth ouse this afternoon was on the ninth lause regarding common stock. This was Further Changes in Militia Bill. he third day which this clause was under iscussion. It is not necessary to say that

the greater part of the talk was for the purpose of consuming time. At any rate that was the result. The same thing was repeated over and over again. The clause finally passed.

The tenth and eleventh clauses were discussed together. The tenth refers to the G. T. P. getting running powers and haulage rights over the eastern section, should The tenth and eleventh clauses were discussed together. The tenth refers to the G. T. P. getting running powers and haulage rights over the eastern section, should the government decide to take over that part at the end of fifty years, and the eleventh section deals with the purchase by the government of branch lines constructed by the G. T. P. Should the government operate the eastern section, there was not a single new argument advanced of fifty years, and the information and guidance of council. The chief of staff will be responsible for sering that the policy is carried into exfect as outlined by the council, and the inspector-general will carry out an annual was not a single new argument advanced by the opposition against these clauses. The reiteration of the same statements

The reiteration of the same statements was exceedingly wearisome even to the friends of the opposition. There is a growing feeling that the debate should close. Everybody is getting tired of it.

Parliament will not sit on Thursday next on account of it being Ascension day.

Dr. Daniel is taking an interest in drill halls. He is going to inquire if the government will build one at Woodstock.

The militia council, of which the minister will give notice in a few days will

All Parts of Eastern Section to Commence at Same Time.

The minister of justice stated tonight on the discussion of the national transconti-nental bill that the government intended to have the work on all parts of the east-ern division carried on simultaneously and to make this all the more positive they ake this all the more positive they The body of the late W. F. McCreary,

creation. The civilians will be the min-ister of militia, the deputy minister and ccountant of the department. Funeral of W. F. McCreary, M P.

Further changes in the militia bill provide that the control of the militia will

inspector-general will carry out an annual independent inspection in order to report upon the manner in which the policy has been carried into effect and the military efficiency of the force resulting from that

to make this all the more positive they intended adding the following clause to the bill:—

"The work of construction on the eastern division of the transcontinental railway shall be commenced as nearly as may be simultaneously at Moncton, at Quebec and at Winnipeg, and shall be carried on westward from Moncton and Quebec and eastward from Winnipeg in such manner that the section between Winnipeg and Quebec and between Quebec and Moncton shall be completed as nearly as is practicable at the same time."

The modifications in the schedule were all passed and it is likely that the bill will

### IWO YEARS PRISON FOR ASSAULTING CHINAMAN

Halifax Judge Sentences a Royal New Hamburg American Liner Will Engineer-Late Mrs. Allison Left Much to Charity.

Halifax, May 5-The residence of George Roach, of H. M. Customs at Bedford, was burned to the ground this morning. Part

of the furniture was saved. Wm. Smith, of the Royal Engineers, for assaulting a Chinaman, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. The will of the late Mrs. Allan Smith

leaves \$2,000 to the Infants' Home, \$2,000 to the Ladies' Seminary, Acadia University; \$2,000 to the School for the Blind; \$3,000 to home missions of the Baptis church; \$2,000 to foreign missions; \$2,000 to Grand Ligne Mission (Baptist); \$2,000 to Board of Ministers annuity fund of the Baptist church of the maritime provinces; \$3,000 to the building fund of the First Baptist church, Halifax; \$1,000 for parson-

Maritime Affairs Up in Supreme Court

May 16. Ottawa, May 5—(Special)—In the surreme court today the chief justice an nounced that the hearing of cases on the naritime list would begin on Monday, May 6. The Quebec cases will be finished by

# 35,000 TON UCEAN

STEAMER ORDERED

Be 715 Feet Long and Carry Nearly 4.000 Passengers and 14:000

Tons of Freight. Berlin, May 5-It is announced here that the Hamburg-American Steamship Company has ordered to be built a vessel of 35,000 tons. It will be 715 feet long and will have capacity for 1,200 cabin and 2,388 steerage passengers, besides the usual saloons. Its freight capacity will be 14,000 tons. This new marine monster will have

### SUSSEX CAMP TO BE HELD JUNE 28

a restaurant and tickets will be made to read "with food" or "without food."

Ottawa, May 5—(Special)—The Sussex camp will be held on June 28 and A dershot on Sept. 13. There will be camp in Ottawa for the first time in June 28.

Debs Nominated for President. Chicago, May 5-Eugene V. Debs was

### CLEVER CAPTURE OF N. S. BURGLARS

Two Kings County Men Arrested by Hallfax Detective-Wagon Load of Stolen Goods Recovered-Dynamite Explosion Bacly Injures Two Men on Southwestern Railway-Manchester City at Halifax

for Orders.

St. Margaret's Bay road. The men were plugging fourteen sticks of dynamite in a 0-foot hole using wooden amrous, when the charge went off. The men were hurded about fifteen feet and badly cut and as theirs. shaken up, McArthur's sight being almost

Halifax, May 5—(Special)—The steamer Manchester City, Forrest, from Manchester City, Forrest, Fair City, Forrest, F Halifax, May 5-(Special)-The steamer | has been committed throughout Kings aged forty, of victora Harbor, on war-rants charging them with robbing Burgess' general store at Woodville.

The prisoners were taken to Kentville and jailed. This evening Detective Wright reached Kentville with an express wagon laden down with goods found at the house of the prisoners.

of the prisoners.

Eight storekeepers from different parts of the county identified some of the goods

The Elderkins were brought before Stilestroyed.

For some years past a series of robberies liminary examination on May 11.