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finitely more valuable than the mountain tops along the line of railway. committee then decided to ad journ until Saturday morning.

objected to the Colonist report in which he was reported in his address as having time Mr. McBride retired, and on 13th There was no fact at the time which the Governor-General-in-Coun-Eberts was not connected with the a was a fine of that he did not intend cific Coal Company. He had not con- Wells admitted that he did not intend the Attorney-General's name with to impose a condition upon the delivery He believed that the cancellation was

Mr. Wells contended that during his of transferring these grants. But Mr. Wells had consulted Mr. Eberts. It was still more strongly borne out in the telegrams which he said passed between Mr. Taylor and Mr. Eberts, some time previous to this, in which Mr. Eberts returned to the reply "Impossible the reply "Impossible the senders of the members of the govern whether the grants were within the scope of the Subsidy Act. But they had Mr. Hunter's opinion long before they acted. Every sound reason which existed for cancellation in March also existed in the previous October.

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The street railway men struck last reduce the political situation. The doubt that Mr. Wells and Sir Thomas of the grants were within the scope of the Subsidy Act. But they had Mr. Hunter's opinion long before they acted. Every sound reason which existing the scope of the Montreal Street Railway and the Montreal Light, Heat & Power Companies.

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at the council meeting when the blocks Thomas said he did not want to embarwere passed to the railroad company. He rass the government. The strong point were passed to the railroad company. He says that lead he been present he would have voted against it, as he was opposed to these blocks being given over in 1900. Mr. Dursmuir was absent, but had had doubts about the transfer. Mr. McBride seemed to know nothing about this. There was no record of what part Mr. Turner took in it. Mr. Eberts took the ground that it came in as a recommendation by Mr. Wells, and that he therefore paid little personal attention to it.

All the ministers seemed to shirk the his course of action was. All the ministers seemed to while the responsibility for this act. While the recommendation seemed to be signed by Mr. Wells, yet as in the recommendation in the year 1900, this seemed to have taken place, yet there was no demand come from the outside, Mr. Wells knowing little about it. Mr. Wells takes the lation should take place. Mr. Dunsmuir ground that when he came back the matter had been disposed of in the executive livered, yet he knew that the Spence's meeting while he was away. He simply Bridge project had been refused. Mr. signed a recommendation setting forth Prentice afterwards told Mr. Dunsmuir really a matter already disposed of. Yet the other ministers say it was not dis-There was only a proposition, and Mr. Dunsmuir had his doubts about

The ministers at the first seemed to set forth that the order-in-council amounts to only an offer to the company. That, however, was not a statement which was

agent that the lands had been alloted to previously been introduced for that pur-

company, that was when Mr. Brown was pressing for it at the instigation of his principals at Montreal. Mr. Prentice's ground that these lands were known to the off exceptional relations. be of exceptional value was not contra- do the other.

ments in carrying out the wishes of the C. P. R. All the ministers had the responsibility. It was, however, a matter

The nad no doubt Mr. Dunsmuir was nave the means that enable us to pay at all. Increased wages are even more important to the working classes than a classed wages are even more important to the working classes than a classed wages are even more important to the working classes than a classed wages are even more important to the working classes than a classed wages are even more important to the working classes than a classed wages are even more important to the working classes than a classed wages are even more important to the working classes than a classed wages are even more important to the working classes than a classed wages are even more important to the working classes than a classed wages are even more important to the working classes than a classed wages are even more important to the working classes than a classed wages are even more important to the working classes than a classed wages are even more important to the working classes than a classed wages are even more important to the working classes than a classed wages are even more important to the working classes than a classed wages are even more important to the working classes than a classed wages are even more important to the working classes than a classed wages are even more important to the working classes than a classed wages are even more important to the working classes than a classed wages are even more important to the working classes than a classed wages are even more important to the working classes than a classed wages are even more important to the working classes than a classed wages are even more important to the working classes than a classed wages are even more important to the working classes than a classed wages are even more important to the working classes than a classed wages are even more important to the working classes than a classed wages are even more important to the working classes than a classed wag pertaining to Mr. Wells's department. He also, he thought, as apparently he threat-signed a recommendation he admitted ened to resign if cancellation did not the fullest confidence in the working force of it. Mr. Wells in 1900 was content to take a draft order-in-council, prepared by the solicitor of a representative ated by the action being ultra vires of

10th August, 1901.
Chairman Clifford called the attention believed the grants were being cancelled upon the ground of Mr. Taylor approach-

and Sir Thomas were pressing for a change because it was advantageous to him in some way with this matter.

Coming to the cancellation of the

judgment upon whether the grant having been an accomplished fact that the title could pass to the company. The cases cited in the judgment bore out this view. His judgment, therefore, was to be construed as an opinion that the grant having been made in keeping with the Subsidy Act that the courts would uphold the title to the lands to the company. But there was ground for believing that the grant had not been made under the store of the state of the political difficulties had something to do with this condition being arrived at. Mr. Wells nevertheless had previous to this had his doubts as to the grants, yet he never proposed to cancel them. Mr. Prentice clearly indicated that while the Spence's Bridge matter was to be a condition yet Mr. Wells was given considerable that the courts would uphold the grant had not been made under the strength of the grant had not been made under the strength of the political difficulties had something to do with this condition being arrived at. Mr. Wells nevertheless had previous to this had his doubts as to the grants, yet he never proposed to cancel them. Mr. Prentice clearly indicated that while the Spence's Bridge matter was to be a condition being arrived at. Mr. Duff should be allowed to go in political matters. A. W. Smith objected to politics entering into the inquiry, able license in the matter. Mr. Eberts never regarded the proposal to build to the grant had not been made under the provisions of the Subsidy Act. In fact Spence's Bridge as a condition on the Mr. Hunter's opinion was alluded to

absence, from 27th July to 8th August, to be imposed it was not very clearly ex- tacked. Mr. Hunter was not deciding

he reply "Impossible." he same a side building to Spence's Bridge project was Mr. Prentice says he was not present mentioned in this connection. Sir

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Mr. Wells came back with the grants time. The colleagues learn what had ing them, but it was not that the condition respecting Spence's Bridge had been

refused. If these ministers had agreed to that went from Mr. Wells was not a decided being the condition before Mr. Wells left, action.

followed by a preparation of the crown mised in a letter to grant the company trants and a notice to the ice to the government the subsidy for section 4, and a bill had

He objected to Mr. Wells having taken

vithout even informing himself of the take place. Mr. Wells did not appar-

of a railroad company, without consider-ing whether it was for the advantage of the government.

If this Taylor episode was the ground The same might be said of the act of celled back in October? If Mr. Eberts

to his chief as of the highest value. There was apparently no reason for Mr. of correspondence between that officer Brown misrepresenting matters to Sir and his head.

Brown misrepresenting matters to Sir Thomas at the time. All the correspondence between Mr. Brown and Sir The committee inquiring into the Colambia & Western subsidy resumed this
morning to listen to the continuation of
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Section 15th PaWells admitted that he can with a spring is slowly climb and the absence of the Constitution in was defeated. It peculiarly mark. The eight traps in British arrived here yesterday afterWells admitted that he can with a spring is slowly climb. Although the absence of the Constitution in was defeated. It peculiarly mark are called the carrying of the control of the mark and on the control of t

been an accomplished fact that the title of the grants until additional proposal completed actions and accomplished fact that the title of the grants until additional upon the delivery of the grants until about the time he saw Mr. Dunsmuir. He regarded it apparently as a completed action. This conditional proposal cropped up apparently after the political defeat in New Westmanster. It was quite reasonable that the political difficulties had something to

Premier Prior had stated in his evidence delivery of the grants. Mr. Dunsmuir when Mr. Duff proceeded to show that that he thought that it had deviated so was sure Mr. Eberts knew all about the it was quite apparent that Mr. Hunter far as to warrant a cancellation of the matter, and he bore Mr. Eberts's con- was proceeding upon the ground that the It struck him that if that condition was

It struck him that if that condition was that his colleagues had acted in the way pressed to the members of the govern- whether the grants were within the

> members of a government cancel these grants because they believed Mr. Taylor, ment was made the decal union joined a third party, was implicated in some hing they believed was wrong.

and took some time fully explaining his views on this subject. The committee adjourned at 12.30 intil this afternoon at 2.30.

THE LABOR COMMISSION. Member of the Ladysmith Miners'

Executive Examined-A Warning. Ladysmith, May 22.-The royal labor

commission resumed its sittings here this the repudiation of the February agreenorning. A. A. Barnes, member of the ments, and to receive deputation local executive, was examined at length. senting the unions and containing men He explained to the commissioners that not employed by them. he offer made by Mr. Dunsmuir to the men had been rejected because the men regarded its terms as less favorable than mands to arbitration but in both cases the conditions under which they had the reply was sent that there was noth been working, but his evidence on the whole went to show that it was the absolute refusal of the owner to allow a union unions at 8 o'clock to-night, and a resolutions smong his men that was the main source of objection.

how was it that it was not made the ground for cancellation? The Spence's Bridge project was most assuredly a ing's proceedings to the fact that witnesses among the miners who had given nesses among the miners who had given had contrary to the feelings of the borne out. Mr. Wells afterwards admitted that the settlement had been accepted by Mr. Brown.

Mr. Wells had a strong argument to use with Sir Thomas in not delivering the grants, that was that it was outside the yeldence contrary to the feelings of the majority had been upbraided for what they had said. Chief Justic Hunter said the majority had been upbraided for what they had said. Chief Justic Hunter said the subject to the posts they will have others ready to replace them, and that some sort of service will be given.

To night a statement which was that just as soon as the men leave their posts they will have others ready to replace them, and that some sort of service will be given.

To night a service of the Montreel that the service of the service of the Montreel that the service of the s The correspondence between Mr. Gore and the government agent at Fort Steele was to the effect that the land had been given over to the railroad company. It given over to the railroad company. It company had no right to the subsidy for was unreasonable to think that an order-in-council, which was really a proposal to the company, should have been followed by a proposal to the company, should have been made and had been company. It was that the subsidy for section 4 on account of its not building sections 5 and 6. He had no right to the subsidy for section was the company and the law was enforced to the end that intimidation of any kind would be taking the conductors' places on the cars. Many of them have already secured leave that the law was enforced to the railroad company. It is company, should have been with the company and the section 4 on account of its not building the strike by taking the conductors' places on the cars. Many of them have already secured leave that in the company is a company and the section 4 on account of its not building the strike by that intimidation of any kind would be to the company. It is a company is a company and the section 4 on account of its not building the strike by that intimidation of any kind would be to the company. It is a company is a company and the section 4 on account of its not building the company is a company and the section 4 on account of its not building the company is a company and the section 4 on account of its not building the company is a company and the section 4 on account of its not building the company is a company and the section 4 on account of its not building the company is a company and the section 4 on account of its not building the company is a company and the section 4 on account of its not building the company is a company and the section 4 on account of its not building the company is a company and the section 4 on account of its not building the company is a company and the section 4 on account of its not building the company is a company and the section 4 on account of its not building the company is a company and the company and the section 4 on account of the company is a company and the tolerated in no way, and that if men did not wish to find the jails of the country of absence from their employers

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Mr. Chamberlain's Letter to a Con-

London, May 22.—In a letter to a

classes, and in their power to realize the

PENNY POSTAGE Australia Will Admit Canadian Letters at

Reduced Rate.

of Mr. Duff to the fact that in 1900 ing Mr. Wells, why did he continue in there was a saving of acreage.

Mr. Duff pointed out that Mr. Brown

The inference would be clear to Mr. This will complete the last link in South Kildare in succession to Matthew rates. This will complete the last link in South Kildare in succession to Matthew rates. This will complete the last link in South Kildare in succession to Matthew rates. This will complete the last link in South Kildare in succession to Matthew rates. This will complete the last link in South Kildare in succession to Matthew rates. This will complete the last link in South Kildare in succession to Matthew rates. This will complete the last link in South Kildare in succession to Matthew rates. This will complete the last link in South Kildare in succession to Matthew rates.

TO LEGALIZE FISH TRAPS. .

he address of Mr. Duff.

Mr. Dunsmuir. There were political helped to bear this out. Mr. Wells's communications to Mr. Brown did not events at that time which threw some & Columbia. The present act &

Employees of Montreal Companies Demand Recognition of Union-Reply to Men.

Montreal, May 22.4-It now appears inauguration of an attempt by the em-

isted in the previous October.

Having absolved the C. P. R., Sir
Thomas and Mr. Brown, now could the ent was made the local union joined the International Union: and the demand now is for its recognition as a part Mr. Duff was asked for his opinion of that union. The agreement made last as to the legality of the crown grants, and took some time fully explaining his Company's official also received an increase of wages last February, when representatives of the men signed an agreement similar to that signed by the street railway men. The letectricians also reoudiate their agreement and demand th cognition of the International Brothergood of Electrical Workers,

Both companies have declared they are willing to consider any griev-ance men in their employ may care to present, but absolutely decline to accept

This afternoon the men made an offer to both companies to submit their deing to arbitrate. These replies were submitted to a joint board of control of lution passed unanimously recommend-ing a strike. This resolution is to be submitted to meetings of the men called for midnight.

been quietly preparing for a strike and that just as soon as the men leave their

To-night a meeting of the Montreal Amateur Association was held, when 200

Strike Declared. Montreal, May 23.-The employees ernment fixed a policy that they would not grant these lands to the railroad company, that was when Mr. Brown was fused to accede to their demands.

ORE FOR SMELTER Number of Shipments Have Reached

On 19th December this was reversed, and the land given to the C.P.R. 1. This change was made without any public any explanation of that change. 3. That the change was made not in line with any Delicy with respect to this subsider material construction being put upon it.

He objected to Mr. Wells naying taken the constituent, Mr. Chamberlain emphasizes his belief in the necessity for an Imperial commercial league. He says:

"I am fully convinced that the prosperity of this country depends largely mines there, and is preparing to make construction being put upon it.

Crofton, May 22.—Mr. Vaughan Rhys, of Van Anda, came down on the Trader perity of this country depends largely mines there, and is preparing to make construction being put upon it. Crofton During Past Week.

Vancouver with Lone Pine ore. RETURNED UNOPPOSED.

Dennis Kilbridge, Nationalist, Elected as Representative of South

Kildare. Dublin, May 22.-Rennis Kilbridge. formerly Nationalist member of parlia-ment for North Galway, and who was Ottawa, May 20.—Sir Wm. Mulock has recently released from prison, where he received a communication from Premier had been sent for inciting the murder of

Terms of Settlement Which Were Leader of Fanatic Doukhobors Arrested Voted Down By Ladysmith Miners.

Nanaimo, May 22 .- The terms of settlement submitted by Mr. Dunsmuir, which were voted down at the miners' meeting yesterday at Ladysmith, were to the effect that all men be reinstated without discrimination, but that the men Albert to await examination must secede from the Federation; a ton would pay each miner \$3 per day, the moon.
men to provide one helper while the mine contractors in pillar work.

The proposals were refused without a It is believed that when the delegates lay the state of affairs before the con-vention, which meets at Denver to ing for the medical profession at King-Rochelle. morrow, that body will grant the neces-

JEWS IN LONDON

Number Who Seek Refuge in Metropolis Has Been Growing Steadily.

London, May 22 .- In view of the Jewish troubles in Eastern Europe considerable interest is shown in the Royal commission on alien immigration which was appointed a year ago, and whose sittings concluded yesterday.

The evidence taken has shown that

there is an enormous growth of the Jewish population in the east end of London, mainly through the influence of Russian Poles, and this influence has resulted in serious overcrowding of popu lation and unsanitary conditions On the whole, however, the immigrants are in-dustrious and respectable, with a tendency to rapidly improve their social conditions. The greatest complaint against them is that they work cheaply and re duce the standard of wages in certain trades.

The evidence taken also showed that the Jewish board of guardians is com-pelled, in self defence, to repatriate thousands of Jews yearly who arrive in will only report in favor of the exclusion | sentatives of public bedies of that counand diseased aliens.

CHAMBERLAIN'S POLICY.

Report That Canadian Finance Minister May Conduct Preferential Campaign in England.

Montreal, May 22.-A special cable from London says: "Mr. Fielding is coming to England this summer in connection with Mr. Chamberlain's new policy. He may conduct a preferential campaign while

in England "W. T. R. Preston publishes elaborate replies to criticisms of the manage ment of Barr's all-British colony. He admits Rev. Mr. Barr probably received \$15,000 commission from the govern ment and steamship companies, but he earned it. Stories of a lack of provisions and collapse of the transport are absolutely untrue. The Government, Mr. Preston says, is perfectly satisfied with

Rev. Mr. Barr's conduct." FURTHER TROUBLE FEARED.

Montreai, May 22.-It is feared unless steamship men immediately come to orms another longshoremen's strike will be started. One of the conditions of settlement of the recent strike was that the abolished The longshoremen have learn- been convicted. non-union men for wharf work, by the Duluth, who engineered the last strike. sined is critical

MAY BE DISBANDED.

KILLED BY LIVE WIRE.

Ottawa, May 21.-Russell Parker, a lad twelve years of age, caught a live wire on Somerset street to-day, and was killed instantly. The wire was broken. He was the son of the late James Parker, for many years C. P. R. agent

THE FERNIE EXPLOSION.

Action Against Coal Company on Behalf of Survivors of Italians Who Were Killed.

change because it was advantageous to the company. It was distinctly to the company. It was distinctly to the advantage of the company and not to the public.

Each minister showed a disposition to want to shed the responsibility upon the others. These settlements were dictated by the railroad company, and not primarily in the public interest. There was a peculiar absence of official correspondance preceding these settlements.

Chairman Clifford thought that the railroad company having an executive railroad company and railroad comp Toronto, May 21 .- The Italian govern

-Eighty-Fifth Immigration Train Reaches the City.

chief leader of the fanatic Doukhobors,

The number of special C. P. R. immi-

ston, and the rest are taking up various

branches of mining engineering at the Kingston School of Mining.

Chief Inspector Duddleston, in charge of the United States immigration inspection department, and who has been here for several days holding a party of nineteen Russians who entered the United States at Neche in defiance of the regulations to the contrary, was instructed by the commissioner at Montreal to have the whole party deported. He will leave with his charges in the morning, and will take them to be disposed of by the Canadian authorities as they seem fit. The peope were brought across the boundary by Louis Feigler, of same long leg down the sound, but with Neche, who is now under \$10,000 bonds, another long leg up the sound to a and instructions have been sent by Secretary Shaw to have the man vigorously | The obtuse triangles were about twentypunished. The maximum penalty in this six miles round. It was expected that

REQUEST REFUSED.

Indian Secretary's Ren'y to Delegates Seeking Abolition of Cotton and

London, May 21 .- Lord George Hamilton, the Indian secretary, received at the Indian office an influential deputaabsolutely destitute condition. Leonard the Indian office an influential deputation, chairman of the Jewish board, advocated the passing of legislation to and operatives of Lancashire, the memexclude these destitute incomers. It is bers of the House of Commons from the expected, however, that the commission various Lancashire districts and repreof criminals and the mentally defective ty, who urged the abolition of Indian

Excise Duties.

tton and excise duties. The secretary, however, was unable o met the wishes of the deputation. He said the government of India could not afford to part with its existing source of taxation, and contended that the exise duty gave an equality of treatmen between Lancashire and India, and he tundertook that while he was secretary head are exposed. The loss in this state for India the excise duties would be will aggregate more than 5,000 head.

were in operation. WILL BE EXILED.

Turkish General Proposes to Deport Many Bulgarians and Macedonians.

Constantinople, May 21. - Hilmi asha, the inspector-general under the reform movement in European Turkey, is credited with having formulated a plan for the settlement of Anatoda, Asia Minor, or the peninsula forming to rebuild the road up the Feesta valley the western extremity of Asia, and the slands of the archipelago by Bulgarians, whom he proposes to deport wholesale from Macedonia. It is doubtful, however, if the powers will permit this. In territory. There is no suggestion of any the meanwhile Hilmi Pasha has planned to summarily exile to Anatoda the of complicity in the recent events in Independent Labor Bureau would be European Turkey, but who have not

GIVING SATISFACTION.

Manager of the Uganda Railway on

American Engines. London, May 19.—Sir George White-bassy's representations the palace anany explanation of that change. 3. That the conversation between Sir the change was made not in line with any policy with respect to this subsidy matter, but was carried out in line with the railroad company's intention and for the benefit of the C. P. R. He did not wish to say that the ministers lead that there was a great difficulty. We have been apt in the past to company to say that the ministers lead to a rive at the final decision in the matter was and Mr. Wells to admit of this construction being put upon it.

Aden, Arabia, May 23.—Advices from line with a small shipments of ore from his perity of this country depends largely mines there, and is preparing to make to construction being put upon it.

Aden, Arabia, May 23.—Advices from With a small shipments of ore from his perity of this country depends largely mines there, and is preparing to make to construction being put upon it.

Aden, Arabia, May 23.—Advices from Somaliland, East Africa, say the Somali increase by leaps and bounds are given to most the palace and the conservations motives proved entirely satisfactory. They are ten per cent. cheaper, and although the finish is not so perfect, they calculated to allay the uneasiness in are more suitable for a mountain rail-

HALF MILLION DAMAGES.

way, like the Uganda road."

Chicago, May 21 .- Fire that for a ime last night threatened the wholesale | trate the troops as a constant menace to clothing district at Jackson and Franklin streets did \$500,000 damage before it British, American and Japanese legan. streets did \$500,000 damage before it

Jackson boulevard was destroyed.

TESTING YACHTS

First of Trials to Decide Which Boat Is To Met Lipton's Challenger,

Glencove, N. Y., May 21.-Preparchief leader of the fanatic Doukhobors, who endeavored to launch a crusade a the two American 90-foot sloops, Columfew weeks ago, has been arrested on the | bia and Reliance, for the test of their charge of insanity and taken to Prince relative fitness to meet Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock III. They were to sail over a measured course in the sound. was increased from 2,240 to 2,500 grant trains this spring is slowly climb- Although the absence of the Constituing enthusiasts on hand to see the other A party of husky young college boats. The first arrivals, however, Ed company would provide the other. Un-limited rights were to be granted to terday en route to British Columbia, favorable, for their was not a whiff of where they will spend the next few months employed in railway construction mainsails on both yachts were sent up work. The party consisted of eleven young fellows, four of whom are taking anchor here, while Reliance sent here

sary relief to relieve the distress that branches of mining engineering at the low exists at Ladysmith.

Son, and the less are taking up various in the regard committee of th

osed of by the Canadian authorities as over to the Connecticut shore and back case is forty years' imprisonment if a special case is made of peach person visiting direction of the wind and give smuggled in. the yachts a good test in all points of sailing, reaching, running and beating. At 9 o'clock there was a little air stirring from the westward.

CYCLONE AND SNOWSTORM. Eight Farmhouses Demolished-Sheep

Perish By Thousands. Ashland, Kas., May 23 .- A cyclone, nore severe than that of Thursday. wight Nobody was burt but much property was destroyed. Thirteen head of horses belonging to David Klinger were carried a long distance by the wind, and then killed. Two hundred cattle were killed. Eight farminouses and a school house were demolished.

Heavy Losses. Cheyenne, Wyo., May 23 .- Another snowstorm raged all day yesterday. Sheepmen are making every effort to protect their sheep, but thousands of head are exposed. The loss in this state

UNFOUNDED REPORT.

Movement of Sappers in India Not Intended as Menace to Russia. London, May 19 .- With regard to the statement published in the United States that Great Britain is planning a miliis intended as a menace to Russia, the only foundation for the report appears to be the fact that the Indian mail brings advices that a small body of Into the frontier, and that there is some garding the possibility of pushing on the railway to Thibet through the

menace to Russia.

MAY HAVE FAILED. Cerstantinople, May 22-The suppress ing of news from Albania engenders the belief that the government plans for the pacification of that part of Turkey are

miscarrying.
The Albanians were known to have planned to attack the Servian monastery at Dechani, near Ipek, containing Rus-

Tokio, May 13, via San Francisco, May 23.—Reports from Pekin are non Japan as to Russia's action in Manchuria. While the original "seven de-mands" made by Russia on China have been withdrawn, it is now stated that other demands have been presented, in-Chicago Firemen Had Hard Time to cluding, it is said, one that grants a Prevent Spread of Flames. from Mukden to the Yaiu river, a project which is enabling Russia to concenwas got under control. Before the fire tions, who have been sent to Shenking was subdued, the six-story building at province to ascertain the real state of the invasion, report that the Russians have merely changed their stations. Although a slight decrease in the garrisons is observed, unarmed Russian soldiers.

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