## PICTURES OF WAR

"PAWNS IN THE GAME"

A Narrative of the attempted blockade of Port Arthur harbor with the old merchant St and of the heroism of Commander Hirose. J. GORDON SMITH

of Commander Hirose, a piece of flesh no larger than a penny, arrived in Tokio. Rain was falling heavily. It was a miserable day, Hundreds gathered at Shinbashi station to await the coming of all that remained of a national hero. Naval officers, full uniformed, were numerous; police and gendarmes plentiful, but these were not needed. A great throng, picturesque with its bamboo-framed umbrellas of red and yellow oiled paper and bright hued garments, was wonderfully orderwith its bamboo-framed umbrehas of red and yellow oiled paper and bright hued garments, was wonderfully order-ly. There was no jostling, not even a forward surge when the train rolled in the forward surge when the train rolled in condition of this blood agreement between Commander Hirose and his forward surge when the train rolled in and naval officers grouped before a carriage where a Rising-Sun , flag bright red, was seen through the windows. Stretching, tip-toe, on the still-like clogs, silent people watched three haval officers, whose glittering profusion of gold braid showed their high rank, bear a flag-draped casket tenderly from the train. That little box, not a common fate. They were derly from the train. That little box, not a common fate. They were comrades then in a common enterprise, not a quarter the size of an ordinary coffin, held all that remained to Japan of a hero—a man who was afterwards worshipped as a god. Hidden away, worshipped as a god. Finder away, seneath the flag in the box were the blood-splashed uniforms of those who were with him when the shell of the Russian quick-firer tore the mangled body of the commander from the boat eaving only the atom that was brought nome for burial. Shuffling behind the officers with their honored burden came a white-robed Shinto priest, with black net like a mitred hat on his head, and his face the living embodiment of sympathy. His wooden clogs clatterd loud on the cement in the reverent Following were naval officers, score, including the Minister of

several score, including the Minister of processing the processing of the Chipo prevalue of the salute; a party of relatives, bother and sight of and because of the common of the salute; a party they wrote a compact and signed of the emotion they reld. There was no crowing which the casket and the casket and and write of the casket and and write of the posts man, wrote applications and write factors and w rumbling of hollow-sounding bronzen rong they would call upon the shade they had housed there. For this is how those who become gods because of lesser deeds than those of Commander

### TERRIBLE PAINS ACROSS BACK

SUFFERED EIGHT MONTHS WITH KIDNEY TROUBLE. WOULD HAVE TO STAY IN BED A TIME

## Doan's Kidney Pills CURED HIM

Mr. Thomas Fitzgerald, Hazeldean, Ont., writes us as follows; "I was a great sufferer from kidney trouble for eight months. I had terrible pains across the small of my back. I would have to stay in bed for three days at a time and could not do any work. I tried several remedies but of no avail, and also plasters but they were of no use.

One day a neighbor of mine advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I was so much discouraged I told him I was tired of trying remedies, but he urged me to try one box so I purchased one, and before I was through using it, I found a change for the better so I got five boxes more, and I have had no trouble with my kidneys since. I would not be without Doan's Pills in my house."

It is really not difficult to cure kidney trouble in its first stages. All you have to do is to give Doan's Kidney Fills a trial. They are a never-failing cure for all forms of kidney trouble. They quickly relieve the conjected, overworked kidneys, and gradually bring them back to health.

bound the two men together in that close pact of the Orient and carried them to a common fate. They were comrades then in a common enterprise, daring death together. Admiral Ito had attacked the Chinese squadron of Admiral Ting at We-hai-wei and the vessels of China were sheltered behind a great hoom close-bound with steel. a great boom, close-bound with steel hawsers. To sunder that boom was the only way to reach the Chinese fleet. As did Admiral Togo, the Japanese Admiral, called for volunteers to carry out this difficult and dangerous work. It is a matter of history how the brave crews rowed to the steel-bound boom in the darkness of night and cut the barrier adrift amidst ingnt and cut the barrier adritt amidst the fierce fire of Chinese guns. The late Commander Hirose, and Warrant Officer Sugino were among the moving spirits of that enterprise, workers in the same boat's crew, and, when Ad-miral Ting struck the dragon-flag of China the two sallors swore a friend-ship; they wrote a compact and signed

made agreements to die when leaving.
To the commanders of each craft a
chart of the entrance to Port Arthur's harbor was given and a spot was designated thereon where the vessel was to be sunk, thus the harbor would be corked and egress impossible for any vessel larger than a torpedo-boat.

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It is easy to find men for such an enterprise in Japan's services; the spirit of Yamato-dashi thrills them ever and the soul of the Samurai is as It was when the Forty-Seven Ronins avenged their master's wrongs and severally committed harikari after slaying the villain who had killed him. The tale of these heroes who rest beneath crumbling monuments in the temple at Shinagawa with their coatmail and armor shown to the curious in glass cases near their graves is as familiar a the painting of Fujiyama; and now many will tell you that Commander Hirose is the forty-eighth Ronin.

In the translation the rythm suffers in the translation the rythm suners but the sentiment is unchanged. "If asked of the soul of Japan say it is as the sweet-smelling cherry blossom in the rays of the morning sun." So says a Japanese poet. The people of Japan believe that the beautiful purple-white cherry blossoms, which make the Japanese gardens to glorious in April, are typical of the samurat. anese gardens to giorious in April, are typical of the spirit of the Samurai. The Samurai are the soul of Japan. The cherry-blossom is pure and beautiful, but short-lived. So it is oft-times with the Samurai. Pure and beautiful in character they give their lives willingly that good may come to others, and pass, even as the cherry blossoms. Yet, as the flower of the cherry tree is admired, so too are they for their glories are great. Though life be brief it is unselfishly spent for others. Commander Hirose was a true Samurai, a descendant of a noble line. We of the West can never grasp fully what that means. Ages of ennobling self-sacrifice, Christlike in its purity and strong in its patriotism, have made the Samurai men capable of great deeds. The example of such men as Commander Hirose has made the soldier's and sailor of Japan what he is. Unflinching, he is willing, yes and eager to meet death for his beloved Emperor and his fatherland. voical of the spirit of the Samurai. and his fatherland.

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side of the swishing seas.

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of the twisting seas.

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so for the swishing seas.

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across the bridge of the Chiyo reveal-ing her master and the lieutenant with him to the staff on Golden Hill who

tion about half a chain from the shore to the west of Golden Hill when her anchor was slipped and her commandate register the fuse which led to the explosive stored in her hold. The explosion did not follow and he went below to investigate. The Hotchkiss guns on the bridge were barking sharply, fighting back in return for the showers of projectiles that fell about the gunners; the steamer was being raked murderously from either shore. Stokens and masts were alone showing as searchlights lit up the scene. Showers of projectiles that fell about the gunners; the steamer was being raked murderously from either shore. Stokens and masts were alone was feared by the ers from the hot fire-room were hurry-

Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping, Cough, Quinsy and all troubles of the Throat and Lungs.

Be sure and do not accept a substitute for Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. The genuine is put up in a yellow wrapper, three pine trees the trade mark, and the price 25 ots.

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J. J. McInnis, Woodbine, N.S. "I had a very bac cold which settled on my lungs. I tried many remedies but could get no relief. On the advice of a iriend I procured a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Before the bottle was half finished I had not the slightest trace of a cough, and in my opinion Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup has no equal we a cure for coughs, colds, or any affection of the throat and lungs.

J. J. McInnis. Woodbine. N.S.

the bridge of each craft. There was no moon, and it was a dark, cloudy and it held fast. The explosives had not been ignited, though, and Warrant Offiver Sugino was ordered below to investigate and explode the cartridges. Then the Russians again aided, a torpedo striking and sinking the old cargo steamer. She filled quickly, and Compers of the Japanese were seeking to close—some torpedo boat hailed the summer of Russian tor.

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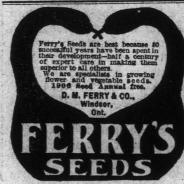
almost, when they sighted the hull indistinct in the blackness, stopped rowing and silently drifted closer to the destroyer waiting for the expected fiashes and fire and death-dealing fusible. A quick-darting ray of dancing searchights lit up her deck and blue-crossed flag at her jack-staff, but showed no gunners at the guns. She was seemingly deserted, and drifted toward the harbor with the ebbing tide with steam still rising from her intend hellers.

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terprise. Yet not all in vain for the enemy was impressed with the wonderful heroism of these men, and Japan Meanskinisht, B. C., January 9, 1906.

Fire at Idaho University Does 114 (Signed) ROBERT TOMLINSON, JR. \$300,000 Damages---

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"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

ALEXANDER MACASKILL, Registered Owner, and ANGUS MACKAY, Assessed Owner of Lot Nine (9) of Lot One (1), Block One (1), Section Eleven (11), Esquimalt District, Map

A quick-darting ray of dancing searchlights lit up her deck and blue-crossed
flag at her jack-staff, but showed no
gunners at the guns. She was seemingly deserted, and drifted toward the
harbor with the ebbing tide with steam
still rising from her injured boilers.

The survivors were fatigued long before they reach the open sea. Full of
vigor they had left the wrecks in the
harbor-mouth, rowing at full speed as
the shells splashed about them, but adverse tide and choppy sea soon began
to tire them and officers started patriottle songs to enthuse them. As is the

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following land in Cassiar District, and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a post planted on the West bank of the Skeena River, about one mile below Hazelton, and marked "T. Olsen's Initial Post," thence West 40 chains, thence South 80 chains, thence East 40 chains, from thence following the winding of the river to the point of commencement, containing 320 acres more or less. Hazelton, B. C., December 8, 1905. THOS. OLSEN. f13

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land:

Commencing at a post at the Northeast corner of R. Tomilinson, sr., pre-emption on the left bank of Skeena River, marked E. S.'s S. W. corner, thence South 20 chains, thence East 40 chains, thence North 30 chains to bank of river, thence by bank of river to point of commence-(Signed) EDWARD STUART.

described land:
Commencing at a post at the Northeast corner of my pre-emption on the right bank of Skeens River, marked B. T.'s S. E. corner, thence West 20 chains, thence North 20 chains, thence East 20 chains to point of commencement, containing 40 seres more or less

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Meanskinisht, B. C., January 9, 1906. It (Signed) ROBERT TOMLINSON, JR.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land:

Commencing at a post on the left bank of Skeena River, about two miles North of R. Tomlinson's pre-emption, marked P. S.'s N. W. corner, thence 20 chains to point of commencement, containing 40 acres, more or less.

Meanskinisht, B. C., January 9, 1906. The commencing at a post marked J. Dunsmuir's N. W. corner, planted about 26 miles up the Copper River, on the north hank, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence ast 80 chains, thence ast 80 chains, thence ast 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence ast 80 chains, thence ast 80 chains, thence ast 80 chains, thence ast 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

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MARK HYMAN.

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Dated 23rd February, 1906. J. A. SAYWARD.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease for pastoral purposes the following lands situated in Coast District. British Columbia, between Tremblew Lake and the north arm of Stuart Lake and about one mile from said north arm, more particularly described as follows, vizz starting from this post marked "P. L. S. E.," thence north astronomically 80 chains thence west astronomically 80 chains

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special timber licenses to the following described lands:

No. 1. Commencing at a post marked J. Dunsmuir's N. W. corner, planted on the north bank of the Copper River, about 3 miles from the mouth, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement.

No. 2. Commencing at a post marked J. Dunsmuir's S. E. corner, planted on the south bank of the Copper River, about 13 miles from the mouth, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement.

No. 3. Commencing at a post marked J. Dunsmuir's S. E. corner, planted on the north bank of the Copper River, about 18 miles from the mouth, thence north 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains to point of commencement.

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south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains to point of commencement.

No. 4. Commencing at a post marked J. Dunsmuir's S. E. corner, planted on the north bank of the Copper River, about 21 miles from the mouth, thence north 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

No. 5. Commencing at a post marked J. Dunsmuir's S. E. corner, planted on the north bank of Copper River, about 24 miles from the mouth, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

MINERAL ACT.
(Form F.)
Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE.

W. A. E. Mineral Claim, situate Victoria Mining Division, Helmcken District, on Koksilah River bank, in Helmcken District, on Vancouver Island.

Take notice that the Koksilah Mining Company, Limited, Non-personal Liability. Free Miner's Certificate No. B89617, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action under Section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

ment.

Read Island, March 14, 1906.

HARRY PERRY. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land:

Commencing at a cost at R. Tomlinson pre-emption, marked S. B.'s S. W. corner, thence North 40 chains, thence East 40 chains, thence South 10 chains to right bank of Skeena River, thence by bank of river to point of commencement, containing 80 acres more or less.

14. (Signed) SAMUEL BRIGHT.

Meanskinisht, B. C., January 9, 1906.

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YOUNG BARRISTER'S M

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of the London County ( may be expected to stimu ent in the direction ondon. The gay ca can give us many hints brightening our too som and it is no doubt to emulate Paris that we new thoroughfares -Kingsway. About £1, spent immediately in thi ern London has been sad the important matter of . It is only in the ancie churchyards almos in the spring and sun delighted at every turn of vivid green. Even Clits seething tide of committee, whose branches of one-storey shop, whose prohibited for the sake branches. There is the b in Aldermanbury, hard by of which stands the an church and the monun peare, two fellow-work Globe theatre, to whose owe it that the immortal they found in M.S.S. in a f the theatre were r their expense. Another the oasis of central Lochurchyard of St. Giles, not far from the Bank.
old church John Milton is
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statue of the poet.
In the throng of Bisho there is a gateway leadin of green, where the wand don is amazed to come upo graveyard, and one of th most beautiful churches And this church of Great has for its neighbor Crost town palace of Richard II still palatial although it restaurant. On the other fountain under whose fal city sparrows and pige themselves, to the consta the crowd which is neve to linger here. So it is churchyard. The Temple Postoffice and a hundred of the grey city. In factoring the stranger comes upon a gl London religiously pres no romance of its own.

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Mr. William Thomson is largest farmers and one of settlers of the Saanich dis an enthusiastic lover of t says he would not change tion for any other in the came in long before ther roads and built his first present farm in the year owns seven hundred and f splendid park-like rolling I side of Mount Newton. I is under cultivation and a dred is used as pasture. Heed everything that he g dred is used as pasture.
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Mr. Thomson keeps ab red stock ewes from the st ch, every year. The ually sold at about \$4.50

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