

SQUADRON NSAN, COREA.

Now on the Eve Battle.

Army Corps Has ao Yang.

ot Give Battle te Ready.

ed by the Russians during the raid
the Vladivostok squadron, has been
ked at Nagasaki.

RAN TOGO BLOCKADE.

Asian Torpedo Boat Destroyer at New
Chung With Wonderful Story.

Non-Chung, June 30.—The Russian
pedo boat destroyer Lieut. Burukoff
ived here from Port Arthur yesterday
ning, and is berthed alongside the
boat Stouch. The river bank was
crowded with excited natives, who
told by the Russians that the Jap-
se fleet had been completely destroy-
ed.

The officers of the Lieut. Burukoff
several stories. One is that Admiral
e's report of the fighting was exag-
gerated, and that the Russians have
two cruises in the Gulf of Pe-Chi-
n five days. Another story is that
Port Arthur fleet has joined the
Vladivostok squadron.

correspondent of the Associated
sent a messenger who speaks Rus-
to the side of the destroyer, but the
an sailors would not talk, except to
that they left Port Arthur Tuesday
Every inch of the boat was
ed with men. She had the appear-
of having been in a general engage-
her boy gun having been shot
and it looked as if she had reached
many men. The general belief here
she ran Admiral Togo's blockade
une here with dispatches for the
for St. Petersburg. This is
natural, as two Cossack officers
on board.

the efforts made to obtain infor-
regarding Gen. Kuraki's move-
have been futile. An unconfirmed
is circulated that he has reached
eng and cut off communication
ao Yang. The Russians have a
orce at Ta-Tehe-Kia.

ussian officer informed the corre-
nt of the Associated Press that
europo's plan is to place 18,
n in that vicinity. This, however,
ved to be impossible. Heavy rains
e. The roads throughout Man-
are quagmires, and it is all but
ble to move artillery.

Repulsed Five Attacks.

eterburg, June 30, 4.40 p.m.—An
report received from Lieut. Gen.
I, the commander of the Russian
r forces at Port Arthur, says that
squadron of Admiral Withoff, in
and of the naval forces, re-entered
port after repulsing five torpedo
attacks. It contained no further
s, as far as can be ascertained. It
not mention any damage to the
n ships.

Threw Many Shells.

il, June 30, 2.50 p.m.—It is an-
d from official sources that the
n the Vladivostok squadron, con-
sisting of three cruisers and ten torped-
o and destroyers, appeared off Gen-
day, and threw 180 shells into the
ese settlement.

VICTION QUASHED.

ins and Mooney Released
by Court's Order.

Lewis and M. J. O'Reilly, of this
former representing Higgins
the latter Mooney, the two men
ere arrested in connection with
sailing of a G. T. R. engineer's
on a G. T. R. train about two
ago, succeeded yesterday in hav-
conviction quashed. The defend-
ere charged with unlawfully ob-
ing the free use of No. 7 express
of the line of the Grand Trunk
running between Toronto and
on, contrary to the provisions
ion 490 of the Criminal Code.
vidence was that the prisoners
climbing on the train and annoying
passengers. The question reserved
whether the defendants were pro-
voked of an offence under
490, J. R. Cartwright, K. C., for
wn, stated that he did not think
viction should be sustained. Con-
quashed and order for release

NO RATE WAR.

ne Company Will Not Go
Into Such a Thing.

ing to a paragraph in a Toron-
paper about the rate war that
to take place between the two
at companies in the near future,
Ellis, of the Turbine Com-
mis morning was quite emphatic
that there will be nothing in
of rate wars offered by his com-
and the officials were fully im-
with the fact that a rate war
fallacy on their part. They ap-
the fact that the citizens of
will patronize a steamer bear-
name of Hamilton as her home
one that is not only a credit
Ambitious City, but also very
limited by the citizens of our
ing city, Toronto.

Robert Borthwick Adam, the
the Adam, Meldrum & Osun Co.,
his home on Delaware avenue
morning. He was born at
Glasgow, Feb. 4, 1832.

SCHOOL EXHIBIT.

Fine Display to be Sent to
Winnipeg Fair.

"The exhibition of work by Public
School pupils, which is to be sent to the
Winnipeg Fair, was on view to-day in
James Smith's store, King William street.
A large number of pupils, parents and
friends inspected it, and everyone seem-
ed highly pleased. Trustee Adam Zim-
merman and others were on hand to
show visitors around. The work is cer-
tainly a credit to the teachers and pu-
pils, and will no doubt attract a good
deal of attention, and do much to ad-
vise the Ambitious City. There are
about 25 frames containing samples of
work, and they will be sent away some
time next week.

The work of the kindergarten pupils
was particularly admired. It consists
chiefly of neat work, children's inventions,
etc., and modelling in clay. The models
are certainly fine. The work of the ju-
nior first pupils in sewing was also very
nice. The second and third grades are
showing sewing bags and hemstitched
work. A feature of the stitch work is
that both boys and girls do it. In the
junior first grade, writing, designing and
color work are features. By the senior
first, designing, color work, drawing, in
black and white, and writing, are shown
and in the second book coloring, writing
and drawing; in the junior third drawing,
map drawing, designing and color work;
in the junior third, color work, design-
ing in paper, drawing, etc. The junior
fourth is also sending samples along
these lines. In the senior fourth the spe-
cial features are charcoal and ink work.
From the commercial forms some good
specimens of business, social and com-
mercial forms are shown, also water col-
or work, shorthand, perspective, geomet-
rical and freehand drawing and sketch-
ing, as well as splendid samples of busi-
ness correspondence, typewriting and
commercial work.

It is a most creditable showing all
through.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Anna Laidlaw left to-day for a
visit to Scotland.

Mr. Charles Sangster, of this city, was
in Brockville yesterday.

Mr. McNair, of this city, visited Miss
Petty and other friends at Arkell.

Miss Alice Bambrick left this morning
to spend a couple of months in Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichol, of this city, are
visiting Col. and Mrs. Mutrie at Oustie.

Mr. George W. Johnson, of Upper
Canada College, Toronto, is in the city
to-day on business.

Miss Jessie Armstrong, Catharine
Street, is the guest of Miss Olive
Foran, Winona.

Miss T. Callahan, of this city, is visit-
ing in St. Catharines, the guest of Miss
Ethel Sullivan, St. Paul street.

Mrs. Madden and daughter Alice, and
Mr. John Madden, of Galt, left yesterday
for this city, where they will make their
home.

John Newton, of the G. T. R., this
city, is visiting at his home, on the
corner of Cambria and Church streets,
Stratford.

John Madden has resigned his position
in John Sloan's grocery store, at Galt,
and will accept a similar position in a
Hamilton house.

W. Stewart, of this city, architect of
the new G. C. I. building at Galt, was
plans for the new building.

Cor. Eve Hivie, L. O. T. M., will
hold its annual picnic at the residence
of Mr. A. E. Bates, Barton street east,
near the Jockey Club, on Saturday af-
ternoon.

Mr. H. H. Biggart, recently of Chi-
cago, and a former newspaper man, has
succeeded Mr. H. Forst as purchasing
agent of the International Harvester
Company. Mr. Biggart comes of an old
Hamilton family, his predecessors hav-
ing lived here many years ago.

STORM AT THE BEACH.

Wind Was Very Violent but Not
Much Lightning.

Just before the rain came on last even-
ing the most violent wind storm of the
season struck the Beach. It sent the
sand in clouds, and the blackening air
told of the coming of rain. The lightning
was not as vivid, nor the thunder as bad
as in the city.

Arthur and M. Moore had an experi-
ence that was trying enough for all sea-
son. They started out from this city in
a rowboat, towing a new canoe from Bas-
tien's, and when about a mile from the
Beach a bill quickly, and they had to
cut it loose and row for dear life. They
were drenched when they landed. After
the storm had subsided they went out
again and found their canoe.

Large crowds went to the pier to
see the Turbina and Modjeska go out
with their excursions.

SMALL FIRES.

One Run Last Night and An-
other This Morning.

Shortly before 8.30 last evening the
firemen were called to attend a fire in
rear of 279 East avenue north. A stable
owned by I. Snuck caught fire in some
unknown manner. It was quickly ex-
tinguished, and the loss was small.

At 8.40 this morning the department
had a run to the corner of Wellington
and Robert streets. A lot of poles in a
vacant lot, the property of the Bell Tel-
ephone Co., started blazing. About 80
poles were damaged. It is said that chil-
dren playing about there started the fire.

Saturday Cigar Bargains.

Bouquet and Hilda cigars, union made,
8 for 25c; Marguerites, J. C. F. Barriester,
Arabella, 4 for 25c; Majestas, union
made cigars, 7 for 25c; Humber cigars,
6 for 25c, at peace's cigar store, 107 King
street east.

Store Open Late.

Our store will remain open until ten
to-night, but will be closed to-morrow.
To-night we will have plenty of cooked
meats, strawberries, watermelons, dainty
crackers, pickles in small bottles, all
kinds of potted meats at five cents, sar-
dines, genuine ones, at two for twenty-
five cents.—Andrew G. Bain, 89 and 91
King street east.

WON A RHODES SCHOLARSHIP.

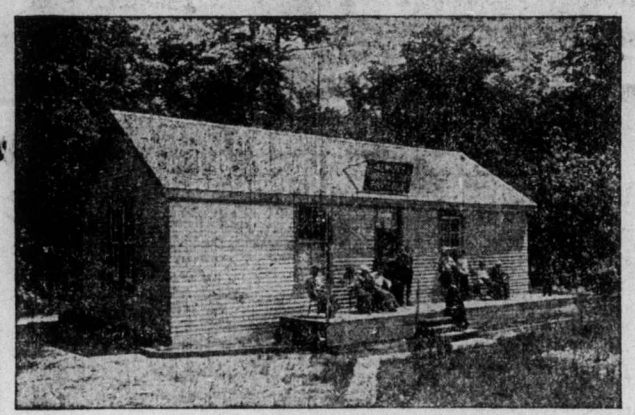
Son of Rev. Dr. Rose of Centenary Church
Successful.



Mr. John Gordon Archibald, a gradu-
ate of McGill University, and a well-
known resident of Montreal, has been
awarded the Rhodes Scholarship granted
in the Province of Quebec, and Mr. Her-
bert B. Rose, B. A., of Ottawa, also from
McGill, has been awarded \$300 a year.
Mr. Rose's scholarship is allowed by the
Rhodes' trustees, but his case is excep-
tional as no special fund has been cat-
ed for two endowments, and his case is
not to be taken as a precedent. The
two candidates being equal, the examiners
were unable to determine which was
superior.

Both men are fully deserving of the
honors bestowed on them, and they pos-
sess in a marked degree the characteris-
tics which Mr. Rhodes wished to have
cultivated and to the development of

HAMILTON CONSUMPTIVES IN MUSKOKA.



View of the Hamilton and Wentworth County Pavilion at the
Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives With Hamil-
ton Patients Enjoying Out-door Cure and Rest.

Here is a picture of the pavilion at
the Muskoka Free Hospital for Con-
sumptives, that has been set apart
especially for patients from Hamilton and
Wentworth County.

There are nine Hamilton patients at
present in the Free Hospital. The men
patients occupy the pavilion and a ward
has been set aside in the main building
for the women.

The Hamilton pavilion was built less
than two years ago, and is capable of
holding twelve patients. Because of the
lack of funds it was closed to patients
for a time and used as a recreation hall.

In the meantime Hamilton and Went-
worth County citizens, realizing the
urgency of caring for their consumptive
poor, set to work and raised some three
thousand dollars, and entered into an
arrangement with the trustees of the
National Sanitarium Association to have
this pavilion re-opened for the accom-
modation of patients from this city and
county.

The pavilion has been re-plastered
throughout, and the exterior freshly
painted.

The required furniture to accommo-
date ten patients has been placed in po-
sition, and this week Hamilton patients
took possession of the building as their
own hospital home—made possible by
the generosity of the people of their
own city and county.

The Muskoka Free Hospital for Con-
sumptives is situated on the shore of
Lake Muskoka, occupying an area of
something like 56 acres of beautifully
wooded park. The administration build-
ings are the outcome of a careful study
of the requirements of a modern con-
structed consumptive sanitarium. With-
in its walls is found a well-equipped sci-
entific laboratory, throat room, exami-
ning room and pharmacy. The physician
in charge is Dr. C. D. Parfitt, who has
a Dominion-wide reputation as a spe-
cialist in tuberculosis, being himself a
cured patient from the disease. Sur-

THE GOOD FAMILY.

In another part of this paper will
be found an advertisement for in-
formation about the family of Mrs.
Margaret Good, consisting of herself,
two daughters and one son, who lived
in Hamilton about thirty years ago.
Information may be sent to Jas. A.
Brennan, Box 912, Braddon, Man., or
to the Times office.

The Man in Overalls

Where are you going to-morrow?

I wonder that P. and I. Trustee Allan
wasn't ashamed to look the teachers in
the face to-day.

I am not surprised that Ald. Stewart
is kicking at the wooden-headed man-
agement of the Spec. It put its foot in
it in the Barker affair, and it is acting
just as stupidly as in the Biggar matter.

If you can't swim, don't go canoeing
to-morrow.

The hen editor's feathers were quite
ruffled last evening. Boss Southam must
have been reading the riot act to him.

I don't say it's wrong to take a glass.
It may be. But it is often wrong to take
two.

Parents should warn their children
against all gambling concerns and guess-
ing schemes.

If old Mr. Southam runs for the May-
or's job, Ald. Sweeney will beat him out.

Johnny Canuck is getting to be quite
an old boy himself.

I hope old Mr. Southam did not write
that jokingly the "case" word in
it last night. Parents cannot be too
careful to see that their children are not
contaminated by evil literature.

They say the hen editor was madder
than a wet hen last night when he read
the riot in the P. and I. column.

It used to be Southam & Carey. But
it's not that now. Did you ever hear the
story? No? Oh, well, it will keep.

Don't be a knocker. The Ham. Spec. is
not doing the city any service when it
knocks the bay front improvement
scheme.

Have you got your tickets yet for the
Lib. Club excursion?

The Times "management" does not
need to engage in gambling schemes to
make both ends meet.

I wonder if old Mr. Southam is his
own circulation liar or has the hen edi-
tor charge of that department?

The want of management or want of
head over in the Spec. office is causing
all kinds of trouble in the party. Ald.
Biggar has been misled, Ald. Stewart
irritated and annoyed, and the whole
crowd set at loggerheads by the wood-
headed mismanagement that old Mr.
Southam is supposed to pay good money
for. It's enough to drive a man to
drink, let alone gambling.

I have yet to learn that the Spec. has
2,500 of a circulation.

Good evening; do you read the Times?

Is the hen editor to drag the poor
pressman before some notary public and
make him either swear that the circula-
tion is 10,000 or lose his job? Is that
the game?

Ten hundred is more like it than 10,
000. Old Mr. Southam may swear it is
100,000. But then, who would be fooled
by that sort of thing?

I often wonder that the dirty rag of
a Spec. is allowed the use of the mails.

Trustee Allan and the hen editor can
settle it between themselves, but just
as long as there is a billy goat there
is going to be a hen editor.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Adolphe Caron
and the two Borden in friendly confab
is a rebuke to those yellow journals that
see no good in the neighbors.

It keeps the Con. Club busy straight-
ening out the tangles the hen editor
gets the party into. Old Mr. Southam is
not so much to blame as he is to be
pitted.

Be good to yourself to-morrow.

The Hamilton Speculator's circulation
must be in a very bad way when it is
bolstering it up with a guessing game.
What's the matter with the canvassers?

Of course it is just as easy for a hen
editor to claim 20,000 or 10,000 of a cir-
culation. But I think I could cut it
in two and still be within the mark.

Did I ever hear who paid the girls'
fines? Well, I should say!

The manager who is driven to resort
to lottery schemes to keep pace with his
competitors has no license to criticize
others. He but proves his own in-
competency and lack of principle.

The dead flatness of the Spectator was
naturally annoying to Mr. Southam, but
it would have been better to try and put
a little brains and brightness into it
than go into the guessing gambling busi-
ness. He owes something to public mor-
ality and respect.

If I were obliged, unfortunately, to
take Times' money in payment for my
work, I don't think I could look an hon-
est man in the eye.—Spec. P. and I.

Nonsense. If your honesty is not of a
higher grade than your veracity you
might be expected to "swipe" the coppers
of the eyes of the suicide victim of
gambling games and squal because they
were not dollars.

The sender of a short story to the
Man in Overalls will find the same story
in the Overalls of Saturday, June 25.

Sent in with a clipping from the Spec.
abusing the Times manager and direc-
tors:

"What does Southam know about pig
iron or bar iron? Is he drawing a big
salary as a director of the Steel & Iron
Co.?" And what do the small shareholders
get in return for it?

The Man in Overalls can't answer.

When Mr. Southam has enough he will
call off his dog.

Chief Smith cannot read the Spec. or
Herald. He mentioned only the Times
to the Judge this morning.

TEXAS TOWN WIPED OUT BY A FIERCE TORNADO.

King Edward Left Kiel This Morning on the Royal Yacht
Victoria and Albert for Home.

Sixty-four Members Withdraw From the British Liberal
Union Club and From a Free Trade Club.

Toronto Man Elected Chairman of Salon Committee of
the American Federation of Photographic Societies.

Kiel, June 30.—King Edward started
on his homeward voyage this morning,
aboard the royal yacht Victoria and Al-
bert. No farewell salutes were fired,
salutes having been given last night,
when the King left the yacht Hohenzol-
lern, after having bid Emperor William
farewell.

Cut in Grain Rates.

New York, June 30.—A reduction in
eastbound grain rates has been agreed
upon by the Atlantic coast trunk line
railroads. It will take effect to-morrow
and is made to equalize the rates prevail-
ing on the Canadian lines. The export
interests of New York, Boston, Philadel-
phia and Baltimore will thereby be put
in a position to compete with the Cana-
dian grain dealers.

Under the new tariff all grain from
Buffalo is placed upon a three cent basis.
This is a reduction of 1 cent per bushel
on wheat and flax, 3/4 cent per bushel on
corn, 3/4 cent per bushel on barley. No
reduction is made on oats, because the
export movement is limited. A 3 cent
rate on wheat means that grain can be
brought from Chicago and placed along-
side ship for 4 1/2 cents.

A Railroad Accident.

Dayton, O., June 30.—It is reported
that a northbound passenger train crash-
ed head-on into a southbound passenger
train, standing on a side track near Mia-
mibus, on the Cincinnati, Hamilton &
Dayton Railroad to-day. Several persons
are said to be injured, but no lives are
reported lost.

Town Wiped Out.

Texarkana, Texas, June 30.—It is re-
ported here that the town of New Bos-
ton, 20 miles southwest of here, was
wiped out by a tornado last evening, and
several people were killed or injured.
Telegraph and telephone wires are down.
Further information could not be ob-
tained up to last night.

Prominent Man Dead.

Washington, June 30.—News has been
received here of the death at Delta, Ohio,

LARGE ELEVATOR TO BE ERECTED AT PORT COLBORNE.

An Act Wanted to Incorporate the Great
Lakes & Northwest Transportation Co.

Ottawa, June 30, (Special).—The Do-
minion Government has under considera-
tion the erection of a very large elevator
at Port Colborne. Hon. H. R. Emmerson,
Minister of Railways, has been look-
ing into the matter. He has engaged
Mr. James Jamieson, of Montreal, to
prepare plans and make a report upon
the matter for the benefit of the Gov-
ernment. The plans are well under
way. It is understood that the pro-
posed elevator will cost about \$1,250,
000. The idea is to put a sum in the
estimates this session and have the ele-
vator ready before next year.

An Act to incorporate the Great
Lakes and Northwest Transportation
Co., came up for consideration at the
Railway Committee to-day. The Com-
pany asks power to construct and op-
erate a navigable waterway from Lake
Superior, near the mouth of the Kamin-
istiquia or Pigeon Rivers, thence to
Rainy River, Lake of the Woods and
Winnipeg River to Lake Winnipeg, thence
to Cross Lake and Cedar Lake to Sas-
katchewan River, or from A-sini-
boia river, Lake Winnipegosis, Lake Vin-
nipeg by way Red River, Lake Mani-
toba and Cedar Lake to Saskatchewan
River, and to improve and widen Sas-
katchewan river.

Mr. German, of Welland, supported
the bill.

Mr. Puttee, of Winnipeg, said that ex-
traordinary powers were asked for by
the company. He understood that pro-
tests had been received by the Govern-
ment against the bill.

Mr. Hyman read a protest from the
Winnipeg Board of Trade.

Mr. Oliver pointed out that the Sas-
katchewan was now navigable for 1,000
miles and the people of the West would
object to any interference with its free
navigation while always glad to see any
improvement.

Mr. Emmerson said that he had not
brought the bill to the attention of his
colleagues, but he was of opinion from
the protests he had received that the
bill should not be proceeded with at pres-
ent. It was asking a monopoly of the
waterways, which was very objection-
able.

Mr. German replied that the powers
sought were the same as was in the
Georgian Bay Canal.

The bill was allowed to stand over.

Mr. Lennox's bill to amend the Rail-
way Act, providing against any agree-
ment between railway companies and
employees to relieve the companies of
liabilities for personal injuries on their
roads was up. The bill applied to Gov-
ernment railways. He explained that
employees when obtaining employment
on some railways had to contract away
their rights. The bill would prevent
that.

Mr. Beckett, representing the
Trunk Provident Society, said that

last night, of Col. Joseph H. Brigham,
U. S. assistant secretary of Agriculture,
Col. Brigham was chairman of the Gov-
ernment Board at the St. Louis Expo-
sition

Toronto Man Elected.

New York, June 30.—The American
Federation of Photographic Societies
which is intended to become the repre-
sentative national organization of pho-
tography was organized here yesterday
by representatives of a dozen lending
photographic societies of the country.
The new federation will hold an annual
photographic salon in some of the cities
in which it has a membership, and
afterward will exhibit in each of them
a collection of pictures to be selected
by a committee of artists as the best
examples of photographic art displayed.
Among the officers elected were: Presi-
dent Curtis Bell, of New York; Secre-
tary, S. C. Bullenkamp, New York;
treasurer, John H. Thurston, of Boston;
Chairman of Salon Committee, F. C.
Beach, of Toronto.

Split Among Unionists.

London, June 30.—A significant polit-
ical development which calls out much
comment from all the morning newspa-
pers is the disruption of the Liberal-
Union Club at yesterday's general meet-
ing, when sixty-four members withdrew,
after handing in their resignations from
the club. The trouble arose over a reso-
lution to send representatives of the club
to the Liberal-Unionist Council. By a
majority of 108, composed of the fol-
lowers of Joseph Chamberlain, the club
decided to be represented in the Council,
and when the result was announced the
minority of sixty-four immediately with-
drew, and formed a new club, under