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DESTROYER STOPS VESSEL AT SEA

Friday, December 6, 1907

man Vessel Intercepted Sea of Japan by Russian War Craft

VLADIVOSTOK ESCAPE

teagle Brings Details of the Outbreak at the Far Eastern Fortress

(From Tuesday's Daily.) where in eastern seas a runanssian destroyer with mutinous on a piratic cruise, if a story from Nagasaki by the steamer at Nagasaki having been in-d fifty miles north of Tsushima n the Sea of Japan by a Rus-stroyer whose seamen boarded forcibly took a quantity of

these papers are in a quandary thing the runaway war craft, and the pan Mail says the report from promise concerning the Shanghai service and in from the saki is difficult to credit. So far evious information from Vladic went, says the Yokohama paper, and small freight in the circumstantial statement of the same says the Yokohama paper, and small freight in the circumstantial statement of the same says the Yokohama paper, and small freight in the circumstantial statement of the same says that says the Yokohama paper, and small freight in the circumstantial statement of the same says that says the Yokohama paper, and small freight in the circumstantial statement of the same says that says the Yokohama paper, and small freight in the circumstantial statement of the same says that says the says that says the says that says the same says that says the same says that says the says that say destroyer that openly mutin-Vladivostok was the Skory, and . fered so severely that she had feeted an arrangement with the Osaka beached to prevent her from Shose There was indeed a vague that two other destroyers had their way out of the port, but to hand, and it is incredible that important item of intelligence concealed. It would indeed be duty of the Russian government take it known, since such an event terns the commercial interests of

fore the Monteagle sailed with fugistives from Vladivostok, reported that severe fighting, in which 280 had been killed or wounded, was in progress when she left. The revolutionaries, who 'reached Nagasaki on the Port Maria, speak in very confident tones of the future of their revolutionary designs. The recent outbreak at Vladivostok, they say, had been in coultion for fully a month beforehand, but its success was prevented by the disaffection of the crew of a destroyer. They claim, however, that they have sympathisers in all ranks of the army and navy, and that the effective maturity of their plans is only a question of time. They speak openly of the Emperor's birthday, namely December 12, as a date that will be memorable in the annals of Russia. "The steamer Mongolia, which also reached Nagasaki before the Monteagle sailed, brought fugitives who stated that discoveries of large quantities of large and simply confront, his.

dese resident was killed, on whose ount the China Trading company demanded an indemnity of 25,-

dollars were spent in feeding and caring for the animals.

For a few years the blue foxes thrived, but lately it was found that the
enterprise was not profitable. Instead
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fur pelts valued at from \$20 to \$30
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Expert hunters and trappers were engaged for the work and the schooner

JAPANESE LINE'S PROFITS Nippon Yusen Kaisha Declares Divi-dent of 12 Per Cent—Line to

Victoria Prosperous

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha line declared its usual dividend of twelve per cent shortly before the steamer Monteagle left Yokohama November 16. The president at the semi-annual meeting reported that although there where in eastern seas a runasian destroyer with mutinous
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essarily unsatisfactory, but the general result was unfavorable. Compercial

> ALLIANCE NOT ARRIVED Believed That Sister Liner is Towing Disabled Vessel Into Columbia

vioe, the Bangkok service ended in considerable losses. Coasting liners had small freight in the circumstan-ces. The N. Y. K. has raised the rate of foreign and domestic lines and ef-

BOXER WHO IS GOOD

San Francisco, Nov. 30.—Owen Moran is anxiously awaiting another fight. At the same time he is willing to be guided by the advice that Charlie Harvey and Jimmy Coffroth, his American custodians, hand out to him, the United States in the future, adding that the influx of the Japanese laborated is not committing himself until

ST. PAUL IS OVERDUE

Took Fox Hunters to Alaskan
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However, until word comes from Harvey, who will doubtless suggest that as Coffroth is on the ground he can better advise, Moran will take things easy.

Moran, by the way, is becoming the composition of Japanese to the United States will be left to the Washington government, an attitude which must

MR. LEMIEUX'S MISSION DISCUSSED IN JAPAN

Newspapers View Canadian Representative's View in Various Lights

St. Paul was chartered to carry the men with a cargo of provisions. Hon. Rudolphe Lemieux, and suite, despatched to Tokio on a mission with regard to the emigration of Japanese to these shores, reached Yokohama on the evening of November 13, after a stormy voyage, according to advices received by the steamer Monteagle, which sailed shortly after his arrival. When the Empress of China was reported from Inuboye, a large number of Japanese made ready secured to Japan by treaty. These rights Japan is not prepared to devote the service of the received by the steamer Monteagle, which sailed shortly after his a concession must not be expected from her. On the other hand, she has her own duty to perform in the sense of averting any incidents likely number of Japanese made ready to go out in sampans and launches to meet the Canadian deputy.

Even before fastening to the buoy the Empress was surrounded by a press of launches and smaller craft bearing among others, Count Terashima, secretary of the Japanese foreign office, who welcomed the Canadian minister on behalf of the Japanese government, other officials, newspaper men and a throng of the merely curious.

After spending a night at the Oriental hotel at Yokohama, Hon. Mr. Lemieux and party proceeded to Tokio next morning, and was met at Shim-bashi station by a number of minor officials. He proceeded at once to the British embassy at Kudan, and later visited the foreign office. The Mail, of Yokohama, says, regarding the Canadian delegate and the interviewers, who were many, "Naturally, he observed great circumspection and declined to make any definite statement as to the object of his visit, other than that he was charged to conduct an interchange of views with the Japanese authorities in a conciliatory spirit, which would form the basis for such a practical solution as might prevent misunderstandings, and thus constitute the best guarantee of friendly retations. To this very diplomatic statement he carefully confined himself, and then went on to speak in complimentary terms of the impressions produced upon his mind by persistence.

using the story of Japanese modern progress."

concerns the commercial interests of all nations.

"Another account, that of the Maenedie Dempo, says the destroyer shich joined the Skory in her mutiny, two of which escaped to sea and one lies sunder the guns of the forts near the north of the harbor. It is stated that the captain of the Bravy as well as two other officers lost their lives. The fiercest fighting seems to have taken place on Rossia, island, where a contributed and attempted to capture the forts. This essay was with difficulty frus trated, but not without casualties on both sides, the number of dead being put at 40 and the number of wounded at 60.

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> Owen Moran Says That Fred Welsh Is Ready to Meet - Welsh Is Ready to Me to show that the business can only be made profitable by employment of Ja-panese cheap labor. The Tokio paper remarks that Japanese labor is in-dispensable not only for the mainten-

iterests between the three countries

The little schooner St. Paul, Capt. Indrew Anderson, which left Kodiak, laska, during the latter part of chember for the Semidi and Chirikof lands, off the southern coast of the laska peninsula, has not returned, and capabilities of Fred Welsh, and it is feared that the vessel and crew have been lost.

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The Nippon writes editorially on the subject. It preludes its remarks by describing Mr. Lemieux as the re-presentative of one portion of the dominions of Japan's ally and by expressing a hope that he will not find any reason to be dissatisfied with the results of his visit to Japan. Nevertheless it is to be desired that he should refrain from asking the Tokio gov-ernment to enter into any agreement abrogating or curtailing the rights of free residence and free enterprise alada. To that end nothing seems more feasable or wiser than that she should continue the policy recently inaugurated by the minister of state for foreign affairs, namely, to impose, of her own accord, such limitations on the emigration of her people to Canada as shall deprive the movement of any consplexity are stated.

spicuous proportions. It will be well that Mr. Lemieux should recognize this situation clearly and should refrain from pressing any proposals to which Japan, in deference to her own dignity and rights, can not assent. The Nimon also is condensity and rights, can not assent. Nippon also is evidently puzzled about the purpose of Mr. Lemieux's visit, insmuch as he had an opportunity o conferring with Mr. Ishii in Ottawa and must therefore be fully acquaint-ed with the views of the Japanese Due to Companies The Japan Chronicle, one of the most prominent of the newspapers printed in English in Japan, issued at Kobe, says much of the trouble re-

garding Japanese emigration to Can-ada is traceable to the emigration agencies, upon which the Japanese government has wisely recently plac-ed a curb. The Chronicle says: "There can be no doubt, as we ventured to point out at the time of the Vancou-ver riots, that the trouble can to a large extent be traced to these agencles, which have some very unscru-pulous men connected with them. In-ducements are held out to laborers from the country districts to leave their homes and families and embark on a journey to an unknown land, where—judging by the glowing des-cription circulated by the emigration company—a fortune is to be gained with an ease which the agents know too well would only appeal to the un-educated and ill-informed people of the rural districts. Such men are rought from the country, passed by the doctor, and hurried aboard, believing they will be welcomed in the El Dorado beyond the seas, and quite unaware that their entrance to that land will be resented and opposed by the white laborers who have become al-armed at the large increase in the number of Japanese arriving on their shores of late."

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The Chronicle goes on to argue, quoting eastern Canadian newspapers, that, while the recent troubles might have been averted had the emigration of coolies of the lowest class been stopped, there are however, many fields in Canada which the Japanese would develop to their credit and to the benefit of Canada, at large were proper facilities offered; and there are many Canadians who appreciate the necessity of maintaining friendly the necessity of maintaining friendl relations with this country, and are even in favor of encouraging Japanese labor.

The Kobe newspaper quotes the Montreal Witness, and also from the Vancouver board of trade reports, and argues that the undeveloped resources of British Columbia have room for a limited supply of Japanese labor, and, in face of these statements, the paper ays, the anti-Japanese party's atti tude "savors strongly of the proverbial dog in the manger."

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"Then he will have no match with me," was the determined answer of the Britisher.

However, until word comes from contest."

Cabinet in arranging for the vasit to merely to exchange views intimately with the government in Tokio and to officer and special envoy of the Dominion government, and his accompanient by Mr. Joseph Pope, underscountry.

Position Regarding States.

In a subsequent issue the Hochi nada, probably had this phase of di-plomacy in mind and is indirectly paying Japan one of the highest com-pliment in its power. It could have minimized the Vancouver occurrences as a purely local outbreak, or could at least have sent an ordinary com-mission to investigate the circum-stances. Instead of that it has vol-

untarily recognized this question as one of imperial importance and has despatched to Tokyo as a means to-wards its diplomatic solution the

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> **KEEMUN TAKES LARGE** CARGO FOR LIVERPOOL

Most Valuable Portion of Big Load of 11,500 Tons Taken From Vic-(From Tuesday's Daily.) The Blue Funnel line steamer Kee-mun, Capt. Conradi, salled from the outer dock yesterday afternoon for Liverpool, via Yokohama, Kobe, Moji,

Magasaki, Manila, and the usual ports, Magasaki, Mania, and the usual ports, after embarking sixty Chinese. She carried 11,500 tons of cargo, being filled, the value of her great load being \$700,000 Canned salmon, flour and lumber, made up the bulk. The Keemun arrived here late and is fiv days behind her schedule in

of her cargo. She carries more tha 64.000 cases laden at Vancouver BC and Tacoma. The bulk of her cargo was taken at Tacoma, though the greatest value is credited this trip to the two British Columbia ports; this on account of the large quantity canned salmon laden at the latt ports. The value of the cargo ship ped from Vancouver and Victoria more than \$444,000. The canned salmo from the British Columbia ports totals 54,690 cases. In addition to this there were 4,820 cases of salt fish from those ports and a large amount from Taports and 2 large amount from Taccoma. The remainder of the Victoria cargo consisted of personal effects, lumber and 1.652 boxes of whale oil.

From Tacoms the Keemun took 36,000 barrels of flour valued at \$145,000. She also took 1,000,000 feet of iumber 10,000 cases of salmon and 900 bales of cotton at this port, Other items of her Tacoma cargo were hops, box shooks, cascara bark, machinery, canned fruit, shoes and stationery. In addition to her other steerage passengers the Keemun is taking back

DAWSON TEAM TOUR ENDS AHEAD OF TIME

passengers' the Keemun is taking back the five Japanese who came as stow

Klondike Basketball Experts Playing Nine Games Losing Five

Concluding their tour of the coast ettes much sooner than they had ex-pected, the Klondike basketball team from Dawson city, returned from the south on Sunday. During the trip they played 9 games, winning 4 and losing 5. The team will remain here till Friday, when it will go to Vancouver to meet the other touring Klondike team from Nome in a series of two games. The first game will be played on Saturday night and the second on December 11. B. White, J. Hancock, ter in Victoria, returning north about

The record of the trip is as follows November 9th, Fifth Regiment, wor 14 to 10; November 16th, Sixth Regi-ment, lost 14 to 18; November 18th Vancouver Athletic Club, won 20 to 14; November 20th, New Westminster, ost 14 to 16: November 23rd, Sixth and November 30th, Tacoma Y. M. C.

Regarding the final game of the trip at Tacoma on Saturday night, the Tacoma Ledger has this to say:
"Tacoma's Y, M. C. A. basketball team auspiciously opened the season by defeating the strong Klondike five from Dawson, Alaska, by a score of 29 to 17, in a fast, but exceedingly ough game on the local Y. M. C. A An enthusiastic crowd. packed the galleries to the very limit

"Little scientific basketball was ex-hibited. The visitors played a rough and tumble game without any system and the locals were prevented in large measure from getting in team work by the roughness of their oppon-ents. But, nevertheless, in the science of the game Tacoma had the Klon-dikers outclassed. Occassionally the solution the visitors showed flashes of team work

but so rarely that when it came it seemed accidental.

"Though the visitors were much heavier and stronger than Tacoma, Coach Henry Booth's charges were about twice as fast. Seldor Klondike player get a free shot at the goal because his guard was somewhere else on the field. As long as the local team had the ball all the players left their men and by short asses worked the sphere down field to their goal. As soon as they lost the ball every man covered his opponent.

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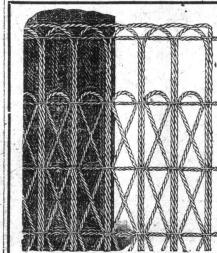
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