Lesson of Campaign Accentuates Overshadowing Importance of 8mall Things.

Recent Fighting Shows a Marked Improvement in Russian Artillery.

Infantry Acted in a Manner That Leaves Much to be Explained.

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JAPANESE ACTIVITY. London, Sept. 19.—A despatch to a news agency from Harbin says the Japanese are displaying considerable activity in Northern Korea. A skirmish is reported between Japanese troops and a regiment of Cossacks at Fukchang about twenty-seven miles northeast of Hanuang.

RUSSIAN SORTIE DEFEATED. London, Sept. 19 .- A despatch from London, Sept. 19.—A despatch from Tokio to a news agency says: "A strong Russian force made a sortie from Port Arthur the afternoon of September 18 and attacked the Itczshan fort, which was recently captured by the Japanese, Fighting lasted some hours, when the Russians were repulsed with heavy loss."

CANADIAN RURAL EDUCATION. Menominee, Wis., Sept. 19.—Sir William McDonald, educational philanthropist, of Montreal, and James W. Robertson, of Ottawa, Canada's commissioner of agriculture, inspected the Stout schools here today. They are making a tour of the northern states with a view to adding improvements to the system of rural education in the Canadian provinces.

Instantly Killed By Locomotive

The Colonist's Ladysmith Correspondent Meets Death on Rallway Track.

W. Kiddie, His Companion has a Miraculous Escape From Same Fale.

Ladysmith, B. C., Sept. 19.—A terrible accident occurred on the main line of the E. & N. railway yesterday morning by which one of the most respected residents of Ladysmith, Mr. H. E. Edmonds, Colonist's correspondent, lost his life, and Mr. Kiddle, a brother of the manager of the Tyee smelter, sustained serious ipjuries.

************* WAR SUMMARY. (By Associated Press.)

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Except for important reconnaisances by Generals Rennendampfi and Samsonoff, there seems to have been little interruption of the quiet that has ensued after the hard fighting around Liaoyang more than a fortuight ago. Indicative of the mortality among Russian officers at the front is the report from St. Petersburg that about one-seventh of the officers in the regiment of Guards stationed at the capital are to be drafted for service with regiments at the scene of war. The Japanese are reported to be advancing slowly upon the position occupied by the Russians in a line extending about 27 miles. There have been no developments at Port Arthur beyond a report of a futile sortie by the garrison against a height which recently fell into the hands of the Japanese.

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Answers American Government Note

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Two Uses Recognized to Dealing With Intercepted Commercial Steamers.

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THEOSOPHICAL OFFICER. Chicago, Sept. 19.—A. G. Harwood, f Toronto, has been chosen a member of the executive committee of the American section of the Theosophical Society.

WILLARD SMALL DEAD. Boston, Sept. 19.—The death of Willard Small, a prominent book dealer of this city, at his home in Malden, was announced today after an illness of several months. Mr. Small was 73 years old

ANOTHER RUSSIAN CRUISER. Madrid, Sept. 19.—The correspondents of this city publish a despatch from Bilboa today to the effect that a Russian cruiser had been seen off Cape St. Maria and that she fired two shots at, and took possession, of a merchant vessel supposed to be a British steamer. There is no confirmation of the report here.

Japanese Stationary

Latest Advices Received in St. Petersburg Shew Kuroki Has Not Moved.

Fresh Troops From Europe Will Now Face the Enemy In Far East.

Although Amply Reinforced Gen.

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Wall and the Johns Sent to Pay Big Fines for Shoo Out of Season.

No Evidence Given in Defe Ineffectual Argument o Point of Law.

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The trial of the charge agains
Wall, Jas: John, Richard John an
ard John, jun., of having had
in their possession at Fulford
on Angust 31 last, was conclude
Provincial Police court yesterday
the accused were convicted an
tenced to heavy fines, and in
imprisonment. The deputy attorieral, Mr. McLean, appeared f
prosecution, Mr. Harold Robert
the accused and Mr. T. E. Pooley
ed the case in the interests of the
Protective Association.

The evidence for the prosecutio
concluded at the previous sitting
court, and yesterday Mr. Ro
moved for a dismissal of the su
on the ground that the Provincia
Act, in providing penalties, wa
vires of the province. Mr. Ro
also asked for the dismissal of the
mons as against two of the a
namely, E. J. Wall and Jas. Jo
the ground that there was no
evidence against them. He argue
while evidence had been given
effect that these two men had beer
bers of a camping party, and ti
jacent to their camp there were
ber of grouse, direct possession of
birds had not been proven agains
and Jas. John. In respect to the
two accused, there was some ev
of them having been seen packibirds in the boat prior to leavin
camp on September 1. In the c
a criminal charge, such as poss
of stolen property, the criminal cot
vided for proof of possession or
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case, but this was not a criminal
within the code, but one laid und
Game Act. In this case theref
claimed that, in order to convict,
necessary to prove direct possess
each and all of the men convicted
Robertson admitted that the pre necessary to prove direct possess, each and all of the men convicted Robertson admitted that the pre tive evidence against all of the a might be strong, but that, he said not sufficient

met sufficient.

Mr. Robertson then, in support second plea that the Game Act ultra vires, shifted his ground what and argued that, as the ac vided fine or imprisonment as per for infringement of its provision offence was a crime within the ing of a decision in the Privy C in the case of the attorney-gener the Hamilton Railway Company. decision, in brief, is to the effect section 91 of the British North erica Act makes it incompetent for provincial legislatures to enact letton infringing on the criminal la Canada. Mr. Robertson argued the provincial Game Act provided fine imprisonment as penalty for the travention of its provisions and the infringed upon the criminal law.

Mr. McLean, in repty, took up travention of its provisions and the infringed upon the criminal law.

Mr. McLean, in repty, took up the question of the value of the evi adduced against the four accused, said that the magistrate, sitting jury, could take into consideration the facts of the case. The accused gone to a wild place some time to the facts of the case. The accused gone to a wild place some time to the facts of the case. The accused some to a wild place some time to the facts of the case. The accused for the facts of the case facts of the case seen hanging to trees near camp. It had been made clear the evidence that they formed a ling party and had gone to Folford bor in order to shoot game and carried out their intention. There evidence of the accused having with them and having been out of expedition in the woods. He cleathat it was quite clear that they been in possession of the grouse sethe camp. Moreover, two of the had been seen packing the game in boat and the others had been see sisting in other business about this and finally all had gone away if there had also been evidence give conversation with the accused in root their shooting out of season, they had not denied it, one of going so far as to say that he go there to shoot game when he ple. On the constitutional side of the going so far as to say that he v go there to shoot game when he ple On the constitutional side of the tion, Mr. McLean said he would occupy much time. The B. N. A. clearly gave the provincial legisly the right to, enforce its laws by pr ing penalties. The decision by the I Council quoted by Mr. Robertson in port of his contention that the G. Act was ultra vires of the province, not meant to apply to such offence of meant to apply to such offence of kind now under consideration were gether different and such legislation authorized by sub-section 15 of se 92 of the B. N. A. Act. It was vious that unless the legislature power to enforce its legislation by viding penalties, its legislation wou line fective and useless. The decision the rivy Council did not mean and the case on which it was given entirely different not the case before court.

The magistrate upheld Mr. McLeview that the Privy Council in the quoted never intended to nullify legislative power of the province the manner claimed by Mr. Rober

body clean. You don't wait unbody is foul before you cleanse it.

It is a matter of surprise that me ple who are so careful to have clear make no effort to keep the blood Eweryone knows that uncleanness disease; that those who do not ke bodies in a wholesome condition a dwell in filthy surroundings are the dwell in a wholesome condition and dwell in filthy surroundings are the stall when some epidemic of disease s the country. But foul blood is more gerous to the individual than a foul An unclean body is rather a passive an active hindrance to health. But un blood is an active threat against the life—it makes the body a prepared lang place for disease. It is part of Nature's plan for It is part of Nature's plan for hafety that in many cases where the is impure or corrupt she sets a sign of body in proof of the corrupt current flowing through the veins. Scrofulaits disfiguring sores and scars, eczemaits irritation, salt rheum, tetter, et si boils, pimples and other eruptions are the outward signs of the impurity eblood. But often in the earlier or si stages of the blood's impurity there is outward signs of this condition; only languid, sluggish feelings, which are

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