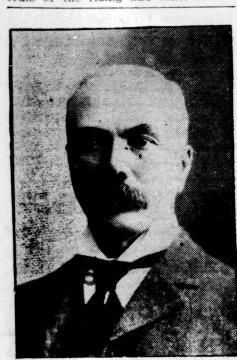
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North Oxford Liberals Renominate Col. Munro

Big and Enthusiastic Gathering of Reform Association Chooses Candidate for Provincial Legislature-Addresses by the Nominee and Hon. A. G. MacKay.

mass meeting here this afternoon, and Lieut.-Col. Munro, member of the day. Temperance workers have no late Legislature, was unanimously re- chance there of getting anything. Vote nominated. No other name was considered, and the strong spirit of unity (Applause.) and determination manifested by the Eulogy for Laurier. gathering gave promise that the popular standard-bearer's present large majority will be greatly increased on Jan. 25. Hon. A. G. Mac-Kay, Commissioner of Crown Lands, was present, and delivered an exceedingly able and interesting address. The meeting opened shortly after 2 every chair specious hall occupied and a large crowd standing at the doors. Malcolm Douglas, president of the North Oxford Reform Association, was in the chair, and many prominent Liberals of the riding had seats on the



Lieut.-Colonel Munro

North Oxford Liberals

for the Legislature. platform. The chairman opened the meeting with a few felicitous re- sibilty of the bogey of direct taxation. marks, welcoming all those who were present, and expressing his pleasure New Ontario's Wealth. at the large size of the gathering. It | On account of the Temiskaming Rall-

Ovation for Col. Munro.

standing vote. Prolonged applause indorsed the nomination.

of the honor done him, by such a large speaker went on to refer to the resoluand representative meeting. He reto the success achieved in last January's contest, and was confident that it would be repeated in the comelections. The speaker here dealt with the statement recently made by Dr. Welford, of Woodstock, that the Liberal majority in North Oxford was decreasing towards the vanishing point. Twelve years ago, said Col. Munro, Sir Oliver Mowat, with all his prestige, had only had 600 of a majority. Six years ago, the late Mr. Pattulle's majority was 700, while last January the riding had tendered the speaker 1,000 majority. (Applause.) The doctor's statement, in this light, appeared amusing. The Liberal plurality in North Oxford had grown and would continue to do so. The candidate then dealt briefly with public affairs. The record of Premier Ross and his Government was stamped preeminently with progress, economy and reform. No province could point to advanced legislation direction of temperance and other reforms. The Conservatives could not point out one instance in which the public funds had been mis-spent or In conclusion, mis-applied. colonel asked his supporters not to be overconfident on account of past success, but to work vigorously work, but he wanted tothing but legitimate work, and performed by North Oxford Liberals alone. The speaker had been elected last January by the efforts of North Oxford Libalone, without the aid of any outside workers or funds. This method of conducting election campaigns, Col. Munro, might be denominhad been adopted by the recent great Liberal convention in Toronto. (Great

applause.)

The Temperance Question, A motion was then made by O. M. Alger, of Embro, that the convention place on record its resentment of the bitter campaign being waged by the Ontario Conservative party. Dr. Hotson, of Innerkip, seconded the motion, and took occasion to make some important remarks with regard to the temperance question. Dr. Hotson is on the executive of the local prohibition association, and is well known as a prominent temperance worker of the riding, who places his allegiance to the temperance cause

ahead of party affiliations. Mr. Butler, the Conservative candidate, said the speaker, had been trading on his alleged prohibitionist and were stripped. temperance sentiment, but Dr. Hotson had never met him working in any Hospital Legislation. temperance society of convention. The Liberal convention at Toronto had not gone as far as advanced temperreformers wanted, but it had the Government's action in setting aside \$1.000,000 for a "good roads" fund, aside \$1.000,000 for a "good roads" f done all that was in its power. Was already been expended. He also and the only one between New York not the temperance reform platform thought the farmers would appreciate and Chicago, was dedicated yesterday.

Woodstock, Dec. 17.—The Liberals of temperance reform, the speaker would North Oxford held an enthusiastic take their side. "For pity's sake," concluded Dr. Hotson, "don't ask me to vote on the Conservative side to-

for Premier Ross in January or you

vote against temperance legislation

A resolution of confidence in the Ross Government was then carried unanimously on motion of J. W. Mahon and B. B. McArthur. Premier Laurier was eulogized and his sweeping success in the recent elections spoken of in happy terms. The illness of the Hon. James Sutherland was referred to with sympathy.

Hon. A. G. MacKay.

Hon. A. G. MacKay was received very warmly. He was glad, he de- rapidly advancing in price. clared, to visit the home of staunch Liberalism, and of the clan MacKay. The speaker then paid an eloquent tribute to the late Andrew Pattullo. saying that by his death the Provincial Legislature had lost one of its most brilliant and kindly members (Hear, hear.) Mr. MacKay regretted that South Oxford had been caught napping at the last election, but he hoped that on the 25th of January he would hear that Mr. Dowler had carried the riding. Turning to provincial matters, the speaker referred to the every charge brought against her, depresent excellent financial standing of other provinces. On the 15th of this with and Cashier Spear, of the Citimonth, the Ontario Government reported a balance of \$2,952,972 in the treasury. At the present time, Quebec was in debt to the extent of \$22 .-000,000, British Columbia \$8,000,000 and Nova Scotia \$3,000,000. What a contrast between these and Ontario's surplus! (Applause.) Since confederation, continued Mr. MacKay, On-\$121,000,000; nevertheless, the Government's financial sheet was perfectly clean. Such a state of affairs was not common even in large private ousinesses. The speaker then turned to the consideration of his own department. The recent surveys in New Ontario had revealed a region of 16.-000,000 acres of fine arable land, which measures to open up. It had been pean feeling in Morocco. calculated also that there are 288,000,- that Maghzen is more than 000 cords of pulpwood, which meant a future revenue of \$115,000,000 for the Government, thus precluding the pos-

was unanimously resolved to proceed at once with the nomination, on motion of Dr. Mearns and Frances Pat- acres of timber and farming land, which had been practically worthless by reason of their distance, were now of value. Such timber land had, at a re-The name of Col. James Munro was cent sale, brought \$30,500 per square immediately proposed by Mr. George mile. With regard to the mining in-Smith, M.A., amidst great enthusiasm. dustry, rich discoveries of silver, nickel Mr. Smith paid a great tribute to Col. and cobalt had been made recently in Munro, referring to his character and high standing in the community. Mr. New Ontario. The speaker gave a striking fact, hitherto unpublished. In P. J. Pettinger, of Blenheim, seconded a shipment of silver are from New Onthe motion, which was carried by a tario to New York, within the past tario ta had netted \$37,000 to the owners, or \$2,-Col. Munro, in accepting the nomin- 000 per ton. This is an indication of ation expressed his great appreciation the very high quality of the ore. The



Hon. A. G. Mackay

The speaker wanted hard Minister of Crown Lands, who delivered a powerful address at North Oxford convention.

tion formulated at the recent convention to the effect that a settler in New Ontario should get all the timber on his lot, and also all the mineral wealth. This should be a great inducement to sa d Col. Mulito, hight be denomined the chount be a great inducement to ated the North Oxford movement, and settlers. Mr. Mackay said that a great step in advance had been taken when the Government recently instituted local mining agencies in the north to facilitate mining operations. The miner could scon go to the local office and locate the various sections, into which the mining district is divided, on the map, in place of having to write to Toronto. Mr. MacKay also praised the Government's action in setting aside 20 out of every 100 acres of wooded land in New Ontario for "wood lots," the main object being to preserve the natural moisture for the benefit of the agricultural land. Old Ontario had suffered uary. Next month this will be provinby cutting down too much of her for-ests, and the speaker prophesied that ment of agriculture has received a in the near future all the Ontario number of queries, asking whether the farmers would preserve 20 out of every meetings can be postponed. This 100 of their wooded acres. There was no doubt that if this was done more circular to all the societies intimating

The speaker then referred to the excellent hospital for epileptics which the Government has established in Oxford county, and upon which \$70,000 had French Protestant Church in Michigan

A FATAL HURRICANE

Rio de Janeiro Harbor and City Visited by Typhoon.

New York, Dec. 19.-A Rio de Janeiro caused serious damage to the harbor and

A wall of the College of San Vincente de Paul collapsed. One Sister of Charity and one pupil were killed, and ten pupils were wounded.

POOR TIMBER CUT

The Georgian Bay Limits Suffer From Lack of Snow.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Dec. 19.-Estimates of lumber men operating in the Georgian Bay district are that the present season's cut will not exceed two-thirds of that of last year. The season to date has been milder than ever before known. Among the more extensive operators is the firm of Loveless & Stone, in which are included a number of Saginary Wigh humber interests. This com-

THE CHADWICK CASE

She of the Hypnotic Eye Pleads Not not necessary to load the farmers with Gulity to Charges.

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 17.-Mrs. Chadwick was arraigned before Judge Wing, of the United States district court, to jail to await trial. President Beck- pany. allowed to depart after furnishing product of our mills. bonds, each to the amount of \$25,000an increase of \$15,000 over the they previously had given.

TO DISMISS EUROPEANS

Throughout Morocco.

London, Dec. 19.—The Tangier correspondent of the Times, with reference to the fact that the French mission to Fez was compelled to travel by sea by way partment. The recent surveys in New of New as compelled to travel by sea by way Ontario had revealed a region of 16.

Ontario had revealed a regio tile, and that the tribes are openly so to any European interference with their affairs. The correspondent learns from native sources that the Sultan is officially notifying the legations of his intention to dismiss all foreign officers attached to dismiss all foreign officers attached to and the Moorish court and army, including passed the French military mission, the Italians employed at Fez, Sir Harry MacLean, and other British officers.

LIBERALS NOMINATE

Large and Enthusiastic Gatherings LURED JAPS INTO Select Strong Men.

Brantford, Ont., Dec. 17 .- The Liberals of South Brant at a largelyattended convention held in this city this afternoon, nominated T. H. Preston, M. P. P., as their candidate in the coming contest for the Legislature. Mr. Preston accepted. Officers were elected for the association, and addresses were delivered by Mr. Preston and C. B. Heyd, ex-M. P. East Toronto, Ont., Dec. 17.-At the

East York Liberal convention held here this afternoon to nominate a candidate for the Local Legislature, Levi P. Annis, farmer, of Scarboro Township, was selected to contest the constituency. Annis' nomination was

A MOUNTAIN MYSTERY

Body of Turdered Girl Tourist Found it Near Colorado Springs.

Colorado Springs, Col. Dec. 19.-The tification, had been made. Detectives the report continues, captured the pohave been unable to establish the g'rl's identity, but advance the theory that she was a tourist from the east. of the Japanese fleet has left The girl had been dead a week or days when the body was found. Telegrams have been sent to the chiefs of police of Philadelphia, St. Louis and other cities, giving complete description, as far as possible, of the dead girl. Near where the body was found the officers discovered a card bearing the name and address of a

AGRICULTURAL SUCIETIES

St. Louis man, and a prescripton blank

bearing the name of Dr. F. Kline

Baker, 3019 Diamond street, Philadel-

Annual Meetings Fall on Nomination Day and May Be Postponed.

held on the third Wednesday in Jangood was got out of the remaining 80 that on receipt of a petition signed by acres than out of the 100 acres, if all twenty members of the society, asking Parry Sound for a postponement, the request will be granted by the Minister of Agriculture.

New Church at Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 19. -- The only

DUTY ON WHEAT OUT OF QUESTION

Solve Milling Problem.

KILLAM TO SUCCEED BLAIR?

Rumored He Is to Receive Chairmanship of the Commission -Greys Visit Bazar.

a duty," the Minister of the Interior naw, Mich., lumber interests. This company this season will put in about 20,000,-000 feet of pine from lands it controls in the Algoma district. It is operating five camps. The mills are located at Cutler. Ont., and have a capacity of 150,000 feet per day. Canadian timber limits are of the Interior continued, "would be a direct tax on the wheat grower, who, under present conditions, is already paying his share of the taxes. It is perfectly true that continued, "would be a direct tax on foundland. one of the most important things in connection with our industrial advancement is to promote the milling of our own wheat in Canada, but it is

an unfair tax in order to accomplish that result. The milling business at the present time is kept free from speculation, and is one of the best-paying industries that could be established this afternoon, pleaded not guilty to anywhere. That is proved by the financial history of the Lake of the Woods clined to give bail, and was remanded Milling Company and the Ogilvie Com-Our best method of encouraging the milling of wheat is by improvzens' National Bank, of Oberlin, were ing our transportation, and facilitating arraigned at the same time, and were the finding of outside markets for the

Little doubt is belt but that as soon bond as Sir Wilfrid Laurier returns to Ottawa the appointment of Mr. Justice Killam to the chairmanship of the railway commission will be made. Judge bench. He is a jurist of solid attain-\$123,000,000, and paid out in expenses A Strong Anti-Foreign Sentimert ments and great capacity, and the work edly not suffer at his hands. Moreover, he is thoroughly conversant with cases coming before the commission armament of the artillery, and it is originate in that part of Canada, understood that War Secretary Arnold-Earl and Lady Grey and their two daughters, acompanied by Colonel and Mrs. Hanbury Williams, Major Pask Woolwich arsenal, will result in the and Cant Tratter A D. C. misled the his family, who subsequently passed around and inspected the different stalls with apparent interest. Among the local celebrities present to welcome the vice-regal party were Messrs Robert Stewart M. P. Dennis Murphy and Berkeley Powell,

Russians Catch Hundreds in Petroleum Moat and Set It Afire.

London, Dec. 19. - A special dis patch from Tokio reports that the Jaanese naval bombardment on Saturday sank a Russian torpedo boat at

According to the Daily Telegraph's moat 600 yards long and 30 feet wide, with wood and straw. In the course fierce conflagration lasted all night and have as yet been arranged for Mr. lead body of a white woman, appar- hundreds of Japanese were burned to Whitney this week. ently about 18 years of age, has been death, but the second night, the trench found on Mount Cutler by two sur- being dried up, the Japanese advanced in small detachments, protected veyors. An attempt to destroy the large wooden shields, and engaged in a features, supposedly to prevent iden- savage bayonet fight. The Japanese, sition and made prisoners of 152 Rus-

> A report from Che Foo that a portion Singapore, and that a number of Japanese merchantment have been lightly armed to maintain the blockade of Port Arthur, is published today in a Che Foo chants' Cotton Company, the Montmodispatch to the Daily Telegraph.

sians.

THE WEATHER.

Tomorrow-Fair and Cold.

London, Monday, Dec. 19.
Sun rises. 7:47 a.m. Moon rises. 2:54 p.m.
Sun sets. 4:43 p.m. Moon sets. 4:16 a.m.
Toronto, Dec. 18-8 p.m.
Heavy gales, with rain and snow, have prevailed today in Nova Scotla, and high per cent, preferred stock bearing seven sets and beauty some stock. The ratio called to the stand. winds are blowing on the lakes tonight. Temperature changes have not been pronounced, except in Manitoba, where zero and below is reported this evening.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Toronto, Ont., Dec. 19. — The statute provides that the annual meetings of district agricultural societies shall be district agricultural societies shall be 2—18; Quebec, 8 below—18; Halifax, 10—28. FORECASTS. Monday, Dec. 19-8 a.m. High west and northwest winds; snow

flurries: becoming colder tonight. TEMPERATURES. Min. Weather 8 a.m. Cloudy Ottawa Snow Father Point .. Clear WEATHER NOTES.

Snow is falling this morning in Eastern Snow is failing this morning in Eastern Ontario. The temperature has continued fairly low in the Province of Quebec, but is above the freezing paint this morning in Western Ontario. The weather continues extremely mild in the far Northwest, and moderately cold in Manitoba.

THE YUKON ELECTION

Dr. Thompson, Conservative Candidate, Has Majority of 558.

Dawson City, Yukon, Dec. 19. - Di dispatch to the Herald says:

A terible hurricane at dawn on Friday Better Transportation Will has been elected for the Yukon seat in the Dominion House, by a majority of 558. The vote was: Thompson, 1,634;

GIVEN UP FOR LOST

Schooner Which Left Hallfax Seven Weeks Ago Is Missing.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 18. — The schooner Ivanhoe left here seven weeks ago with a mixed cargo for Bahamas. has not been heard from since, Ottawa, Dec. 18. - "It is absolutely and has been given up as lost with and entirely out of the question," said all hands. She had one passenger, W. F. Collins, lately of Winnipeg, and who was going to the West Indies to establish an agency for G. C. Cook, of Halifax, who had chartered the schooner. She was built in Liverpool, N. S., last summer, and was owned by Robert Moulton, of Burgeo, New-

JOE HAD A STROKE

During His Stay in Egypt. London, Dec. 19 .- Joseph Chamberlain has resumed his campaign against English free trade, and the fact was

revealed vesterday for the first time that he has recently suffered a stroke of paralysis. The secret has been wonderfully well kept, yet it is a fact that when Mr. Chamberlain and his wife were Egypt the former had a stroke. was not serious, but its character was unmistakable, and the immediate attention of one of England's foremost

was close at hand. **NEW GUNS ORDERED**

physicians brought a speedy recovery

to the vigorous man, whose 70th year

Killam has been a great success on the Great Britain to Rearm Both Field and Horse Artillery.

London, Dec. 19.-The war office and the treasury have at last reached an the needs of the west, and many of the arrangement to provide for the reunderstood that War Secretary Arnold- Lieut. Nakahara's beat was also hit with new pattern guns, within nine ever, steamed back, rescued the crew

C.P.R. TELEGRAPHERS

Both Sides Make Concessions and Reach an Agreement.

Montreal, Que., Dec. 19. - The negotiations between the C. P. R. telegraphers and the management of the com-pany, which have been going on for some weeks, have been satisfactorily terminated, and the outside officials of the O. R. T. left for their homes on Saturday night. The only information obtainable respecting the terms of settlement is that concessions were made on both sides. The men demanded among other things a 10 per cent increase in wages.

THE PREMIER'S PLANS

Will Open the Campaign by Speaking shore in shallow water. at Napanee.

Toronto, Dec. 19. - Premier Ross will commence his campaign at Napanee tomorrow night, when he will address a meeting in the interests of Che Foo messenger from the Japanese Mr. M. S. Madole, the Liberal candilines at Port Arthur the Russians had date for Lennox. On Friday night he prepared around the fort at Pantung a will speak at Barrie, Center Simcoe, on behalf of Mr. C. E. Hewson, The which they filled with petroleum to a depth of several feet, then covering other meetings this week. Mr. J. P. Whitney, the Opposition of an attack upon the fort early in De- leader, will speak at Napanee on cember the Japanese storming party Thursday night in the interests of sank into this morass, which the Mr. J. G. Carscallen, the Conservative Russians fired with an electric fuse. The candidate. No other outside meetings

COTTON COMBINE

Merger of Four Concerns With Capital of Ten Millions.

Montreal, Dec. 18. - An arrangement has been agreed upon whereby the Dominion Cotton Company, the Merrency Cotton Company and the Colonwill amalgamate. The promoters have stration in which students partici-deposited a million dollars with the pated. Royal Trust Company as a guarantee of good faith, and the Bank of Mon-treal have undertaken to finance the new concern. The capital will be \$10,- Patterson trial was resumed today it 000.000. The new company purpose to was announced that evidence would pay the old shareholders and bondhold- be submitted by the defense. It was per cent, and common stock. The ratio called to the stand. has not been given out. It is likely that Senator L. J. Forget, president of the Dominion Cotton Company, will be elected president of the new company, with the presidents of the other three companies, Messrs. James Crathern, F. C. Henshaw and H. S. Holt, on the board of directors. Mr. A. B. Mole, manager of the Dominion Cotton Company, and W. T. Whitehead, manager of the Merchants' Cotton Company, will become joint managers. The only cotton companies outside of the amaigamation are the Canada Colored Cotton Company and the Montreal Cotton Company.

Col. Aylmer Appointed. London, Dec. 18 .- Col. Lord Alymer been appointed inspector-general of the Canadian forces. Fire at Cayuga.

TOGO'S TERRORS IN A SEA FIGHT

AWFUL SLAUGHTER AT 203-METER HILL

The Sevastopol Attacked by Escaped Russ Commander

Jap Torpedo Flotillas. Tells of Ferocious Fight.

ENEMY MADE SPLENDID FIGHT JAPS SHOT DOWN BY SQUADS

Hit and Sunk and a Number of the Crew Killed.

Tokio, Dec. 19, 11 a.m. - Vice-Adniral Togo's report upon the torpedo operations against the Russian turretship Sevastopol was received today. It in the history of the siege of Port says: "On the night of Dec. 14 our Arthur-a siege noted for slaughter. torpedo flotillas made a gallant and This statement is based on an interbrave series of attacks against the

date. The leading flotilla, under Com- Russians who left Port Arthur in a Paralysis Attached Mr. Chamberlain mander Unchida, and a special torpedo sailboat on Dec. 15, and, after extreme boat, partly for attack and partly to suffering while crossing in a reconnoiter, approached the Sevastopol snowstorm, arrived here on Dec. 16, at 1 o'clock, and under the search- over to the Russian consul for translights and fire of the enemy's ships and mission to St. Petersburg. These disshore batteries they attacked her.

"A shell struck Commander Mitanura's boat, wounding three sailors. vanced first for the purpose of destreying the defenses protecting the Sevastopol, and also to draw and fire under the enemy's searchlight. Flotilla B. Commander Jinjuji; Flotilla C, Commander Otaki; Flotilla D, Commander Zeki, and Flotilla E, Commander Kawase, approached successively and bravely continued the

attack from 2 until 4 o'clock in the norning. Commander Otaki's flotilla approached the closest and delivered the most vigorous attack. While retreating one torpedo boat received several shots simultaneously, her commander, Lieut. Nakahori, and five others being killed. The boat lost her freedom of motion and Lieut. Nakahara's boat went to the rescue and despite the heavy fire, endeavored to save her. While towing the boat the enemy's shells severed the hawser.

and abandoned the torpedo boat to he

Commander Kawase's boat, belonging to the same flotilla, was struck by shell, killing one of the crew and the bayonets being used as swords. sailors. Lieut. Shono's boat was hit with bodies and the snow was crimwounding Lieut. Takashi and two and one of the crew killed and five soned with the blood of wounded, some wounded. The boat was temporarily of whom had crawled into it, seeking disabled, but his comrade ships, with in its coldness surcease for their dying Lieuts. Wataeable and Mori command- agonies. ing, protected and rescued her. All

attacks without suffering any dam-The results of their attacks is no definitely known, although it is evident that numerous torpedoes took

effect The watch tower, reporting on the considerably, facing toward south, back, seized the flag, which he was southeast. Her condition is such that she does not change her position in the current. She is anchored close in

torpedo attacks were delivered with the summit. the least confusion. Each boat rendered material assistance to its comrades. The skillful maneuvering and ond was the most ferocious, being bravery of the officers and men in- nearly all hand-to-hand fighting, in spires me with a deep feeling of satis- which mercy was neither asked nor faction and confidence.

the Russians repeatedly brought up sian officer exclaimed: the entire garrison must have been in that felow with that section. The Russian dead, he said, were indiscriminately mixed with the heaps of Japanese dead. The slope the third assault. They had presmooth, the Japanese prepared for Japanese found protection behind the heaps of their own dead.

Armenians Roused.

Moscow, Dec. 19.—The Armenians of this city at a re-union last night, ial Bleaching and Finishing Company made a big anti-Government demon-

Nan to Testify.

New York, Dec. 19. - When the

Locomotive Exploded. Montreal, Dec. 19.-A G. T. R. loc tive, hauling a freight train, exearly this morning near Vaudreuil.

No Intervention. London, Dec. 19. — The German embassy informs the Associated Press sary. The Japanese undoubtedly made that there is no truth whatever in the many awful mistakes, and

The Wentworth Count.

not been invited.

decided today not to proceed with the charges of corruption in the Went-Cayuga, Ont., Dec. 19.—The Campbell House Hotel, Cayuga, owned and worth election protest, and the only

Several of the Mikado's Small Craff Hand-to-Hand Combats for the Colors - In the Darkness Wounded Were Burled With Dead.

Che Foo. Dec. 18. - For ferocity and sustained desperation on both sides, the struggle for the possession of High view which the correspondent of the Associated Press had with Commander Russian turretship Sevastopol, "The Mizzeneoff, executive officer of the flotillas arrived outside the entrance battleship Poltava up to the time the to Port Arthur about midnight that vessel was disarmed and who, as already told, headed the party of seven bearing dispatches which were turned patches, it is understood, consist partly of a statistical report of the effect of Japanese bombardments, and there is nothing in them to indicate that Gen. Flotilla A, Commander Kasama, ad- Stoessel is without hope that the fort-

ress will be able to hold out. Commander Mizzeneoff, who was wounded in the leg during the battle of High Hill, said to the Associated

Press representative:
"Since the Japanese, on the 28th, began their attack on High Hill, which they call 203-Meter Hill, the fighting has been continuous. The steep and sandy slopes of the hill were streaked and dotted with snow when the Japanese began the battle which was destined to furnish so many deeds of neroism that they become commonplace. There was so much slaughter that even Port Arthur's war-hardened

veterans shuddered at the sight. "Japanese were compelled to clamber up the slopes of the hill, in many cases vithout firing, in the face of one of the nost murderous deluges ever poured from rifles and machine guns. there and it seemed to me that flesh and blood would be unable to stand cur fire for a minute. The enemy went down in squads and companies but there were always others grimly coming forward. Their bravery was beyond praise as was that of our own Sometimes the fighting was hand-to-hand, with the muzzles of the rifles at the breasts of the contestants, "The sides of the hill were strewn

"Eventually, as in similar instances the other boats, bravely facing the which were to follow, we retired, leavenemy's fire, succeeded in delivering ing the work of driving the enemy from the summit to the resistless guns of the neighboring forts, notably those

of Liaoti Mountain "One incident of this assault will remain forever impressed in my mind. When a Japanese standard-bearer reached the summit and planted his flag, a gigantic Russian corporal left following morning, said that the flag, a gigantic Russian corporal left Sevastopol had lowered at the bows his retreating comrades, and rushing when he fell pierced with several bul-

"When the Japanese retired under an It is a source of satisfaction that our artillery fire the Russians reoccupied "The second and third assaults were replicas of the first, though the sec-

given. "A remarkable incident occurred in Che Foo, Dec. 19. -1:30 a.m. -A Ja- the third assault as the Russians, still panese camp follower, who saw a porfacing the enemy, retreated. A Jaption of the fighting at 203-Meter Hill, anese standard-bearer climbed the and who arrived here from Dalny to- pinnacle and fell dead, clutching the day, says that Commander Nizzeneoff's colors. In his tracks another arose description of the fighting is not exaggerated. He believes, however, that with a dozen wounds in his body, Six the Russian losses were heavier than others met the same fate. At last stated by Commander Mizzeneoff, as when the ninth man appeared a Rusuntil it seemed that that felow with the flag; it will be "The Japanese adopted a curious ex-

of 203-Meter Hill being very steep and pared huge piles of wood, coal and cornstalks, which they ignited, their advance by shelling the hillside. wind being in the faces of the Rus-The shells in exploding hollowed sians. The resultant five was imposed and the flames and small states are supported by the flames and small states. pelled the Russians to retire. "The red glare from this fire disclosed a ghastly picture more infernal than ever dreamed of by Dante. "The assault thus far had cost the

Japanese easily 12,000 men, while our

own losses were under 2,000. The sides

of the hill were literally covered with dead and wounded. The trenches were rivulets of blood, and every visible spot was dyed crimson. "'We might retake the hill,' said Gen. Stoessel, 'but the hill is not of sufficient importance to us to justify further sacrifice. "Since then numerous small engage-ments have been waged, but the re-

sponsibility for keeping the Japanese from occupying the hill in force or from mounting guns thereon has been left mainly to the shrapnel fire from other forts. "Even the Japanese, who simply use man Cummings was killed, and Engineer Sharp and Brakeman Beneit were severely seedled. Following the third assault an armistice of five hours was agreed upon

to bury the dead. renewed reports of an Anglo-German doubts heaps of bodies containing helpmovement, looking to mediation in the less wounded were shoveled in masses Russo-Japanese war. Germany remains into the pits and trenches. The Jadetermined to do nothing until invited panese could not, owing to the darkby the belligerents, and up to the pres- ness and their feverish haste, distinent, adds the embassy, Germany has guish between the dead and wo "Scarcely an officer participating in the battle of High Hill escaped unhurt, and the proportion of young of-Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 17. - It was ficers killed was very high.

A Dundas Hanging.

Hamilton, Dec. 18. - George Van