Stopani, who was among the Russian enemy's torpedo, which killed him. ounded, succumbed yesterday.

MAKAROFF'S WARNING.

Makaroff, commander of the Bussian his body were blown away. Of the offi- war and is anxious to guard against the forces at Port Arthur, has issued a noti-fication to the effect that all warships in the boat. fication to the effect that all warships in the boat. correspondent and merchantmen entering the zone of "Commander Hiroz was always a with Russia. operations at night without lights, and model officer, and he leaves a meritorious considered hostile unless they stop when a blank shot is fired.

RANGE FINDING.

Forts at Port Arthur Carry Out Experiments Under Directions From

Ships.

trance, where they encountered and en Newchwang, March 29.-Under strong representation made by United gaged the enemy's destroyers, inflicting States Consul Miller, that the civil adonsiderable damage. "One Russian destroyer seemed to ministrator had invaded neutral rights when he ordered the lowering of the have been hit in the boiler. She sent American flag from buildings belonging up a volume of steam and retreated. to American citizens, even though it was "As the officers and men of the done through the apprehension that the flag was illegally used by Chinese for the surpose of resisting police inspection, they observed that one of the enemy's the civil administrator has promised ships below Golden Hill seemed to be duly and in proper form, through the military, to raise the flag over the build-hot fire of the enemy, to which, our ing from which it was removed. The British flag which was ordered taken damage whatever was sustained. The down will also be allowed to remain. crews aboard the Chi Yo Maru and Sir Ernest Satow, the British minister | Yahiko Maru were taken on board the at Pekin, has informed the residents of destroyer Tsubame. "The crew of the Yoneyama Maru esthat nationality in Newchwang that Great Britain will not interfere to keep a warship here, and he advises them to by the destroyers Misassagi and the accept the situation as it is. The Brit- Karigane. "The crew of the Fukui Maru were ish residents regard Minister Satow's

lefter as inhedequate to the situation, and severely criticise him. severely criticise him. stroyers participated in the mo Viceroy Alexieff has approved a plan

mitting cargoes to leave New- The Asashio, Akatsu, Akebono, Obono, In chwang.

M. Protasieff, Viceroy Alexieff'c finan- asuma, Aodaka, Tsubame, Ikatouchi, cial agent, says that it is not Russia's Usugumo, Sazanami and Shiotome; tor-intentions to strangle the shipping trade pedo boats Karigan, Misasagi, Manacial agent, says that it is not Russia's at Newchwang, and he consents to negotiating terms which will facilitate it

Five ships which arrived on Sunday last, but which were not admitted int the harbor until to-day, report that they saw a Russian fleet of nine warships cruising off Port Arthur at a distance of 12 miles out to sea. The protected cruiser Askold was farther out, acting as scout, while the forts ashore were making experiments with shots, under the direction of the ships. A fleet of arrived at Teng Chow this morning, and reported that the Hanyei had been fired torpedo boats was also seen close in

The police were in force throughout the shipping district when these ships arrived, and were active in inforcing their authority established by the recent order promulgated by Viceroy Alexieff. A reliable report from the vicinity of

the Yalu river states that everything is quiet in the interior cities. Native theatres are running, and the Chinese undisturbed, except at Antung, where all the large shops have been closed. The ceived there about 10,000 Japanese have natives have been forbidden to cross or crossed the river at Chin Changau and recross the Yalu river. The natives bethat thousands have advanced north lieve that the troops on the Yalu river do not exceed 40,000. Travellers report from Chin Jan. having seen troops, under the strenuous march along the Fen Huang Chen road. footsore and weary. The bridges, which | Japanese army in Korea, consisting of are largely temporary, are partly inun-dated owing to the melting snows and rains.

NOT COMPLETELY CLOSED.

The Attempt to Bottle Up Port Arthur Squadron-How Commander and Boatswain Died.

column coming along the east coast road reached Puk Chang 180 miles Tokio, March 29.-2 p.m.-Vice-Ad-niral Togo's recital of the second atmiral Togo's recital of the second at-tempt to bottle up the Port Arthur nountain artillery coming up the valley adron and sixth attack on the port of the Tumen river towards its sources reached Tokio to-day. Admiral Togo's has reached the borders of Lake Tadji. report is as follows: This column reports that the Japanese The united squadron again left for are advancing north from Gensan and

Port Arthur last Saturday. On Sunday that their advance guard camped at morning, at 3.30, we commenced prepar-ations for blocking the harbor entrance. It is probable, however, that none of h were to be four stear

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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1904

their guard, and believes the Japane

compaign in Koreal

which says:

vill do everything in their power to take

Port Arthur, because if they fail the Japanese will be reduced solely to a land

READY FOR EMERGENCY.

Without Undressing

Kronstadt, March 30 .- The president

of the war relief society has received a cablegram from Vice-Admiral Makar-

off, dated at Port Arthur, March 29th,

SEARCH FOR MINES.

sians at Vladivostock.

Japanese, which were to be exploded at

an opportune moment. Borings have

enemy's torpedo, which killed him. "Commander Hiroz, after causing his men to take to the boats, and not find-ing Sugino, searched through the ship three times for him. Finding his ship gradually going down. Commander Hiroz Chefoo, March 30.-2.30 p.m.-It is under the enemy's hot fire, a shell struck a portion of her forces already in Korea officially announced that Vice-Admiral him on the head. His head and part of for some other point in the theatre of

A correspondent of the Daily Tele- that the Celestials are going to astonish during the day without flags, will be 'example, the memory of which will be graph at Seoul 'reports that the Russians are evacuating the positions they "For the protection of the steemers occupy in Korea. and the rescue of their crews, our flotilla The Seoul correspondent of the Daily Mail describes Korea outside the disof torpedo destroyers did their utmost in the face of the enemy's severe cannontricts occupied by the Japanese as being in a state of anarchy and ready for a "Above all were the efforts of the dehion. The correspondent asserts

that the consorship prevents any refer-ence to local disturbances. stroyers Aodaka and the Tsubame, which went within a miles of the harbor en-Returns to Harbor. Paris, March 31 .- According to the St.

Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de Paris it is not denied in Russian official quarters that Capt. Reitzenstein's Vladi-vostock squadron has returned to port, but the officials ignore the state that the squadron has captured any Japanese warships or trading vessels May Change Name.

Moscow, March 30 .- The Gazette urges the rechristening of Port Arthur as Japane Port Nicholas, as the English name compa sounds badly to Russian ears. The Jap Advance.

Seoul, March 30 .- 8 a.m. - The Japanese advance occupied Haiju, south of Anju, on March 27th.

The Korean progressionists claimed to be disappointed by the Marquis Ito, who discouraged radical government changes on his visit, while in reality it is asserted the action of the Marquis checks the alleged reformers' speculation schemes. Fatal Explosion.

Paris, March 30.-The Matin's Tokio correspondent says that a cartridge fac-tory at Sasebo, Japan, was blown up Sunday last and that four workmen were killed.

A Whale Story. Vladivostock. March 30 .- One of the nines in Possiet bay has been exploded by a whale. The mutilated carcass subsequently was washed ashore. It bore

evidence of the destructive qualities of the mines laid by the Russians in expectation of a Japanese landing at Possiet bay. Unfounded Story. St. Petersburg, March 30 .- The Har-

bin correspondent of the Russo Viedmosti explodes the recent report that three Japanese officers were hanged for remainder of the crew and passengers, npting to blow up the Sungari bridge on the trans-Siberian railway. The cor-respondent has been informed by the Russian officials that the rumors grew out of a warning given to Chinamen not to walk under the bridge. at the Russian headquarters in Mukden The ministry of finance denies that it has dispatched agents abroad to nego- used by the Chinese as medicine.

tiate a loan, and therefore it says that there is no foundation for the rumors that such agents have unsuccessfully attempted to enter into negotiations for this purpose with foreign bankers.

Reply to Protest. Tokio, March 30.-The Russian gov-ernment, through the French minister here, has lodged a protest with the Jap-, anese government for the destruction of the quarantine station at San Shamtao during the fourth Japanese attack on A St. Petersburg cable says that a Port Arthur. The protest is based on article 25 of

Responding to the protest, Baron Komaria, minister of foreign affairs, informed the French minister that the Japanese government had received a report from Vice-Admiral Togo concer estruction of the quarantine station, but whether the station has been destroyed or not, the article of The Hague conven-

tion quoted related only to land battles, the convention having left the question of naval bombardments unsettled. Jap-anese military and naval officers who are familiar with San Shamtao declared that the quarantine station there did not extion quoted related only to land battles, the convention having left the question

CONFEDERATION

In connection with the activity of the Newfoundland Premier Says Time Has Chinese along the Chan Hai Kwan rail-Not Arrived For Opening way the Bourse Gazette warns the Negotiations.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT

THROWN FROM HIS

TO COLONEL OTTER

HORSE ON WAY HOME

More Settlers for the Northwest-Pas-

senger Swept Overboard From an

Atlantic' Liner.

Toronto, March 29 .- Col. Otter, C.B.,

D.O.C., was thrown from his horse last

night just in front of his own residence.

He was picked up unconscious, suffering

from severe concussion of the brain. Col.

Otter, while still partially unconscious,

is reported to be slightly better to-day.

Motion Defeated.

The legislature sat all night and only

adjourned at 6.20 this morning, when

which enabled the government to vote alcohol.

the arrival of trains brought in members,

down, by a majority of three, the mo-

tion of Dr. Beattie Nesbitt, Conserva-

tive, making two-cent passenger fares compulsory for new railways. The fight

was prolonged to the limit because gov-

Liberal Candidate.

Two Men Injured.

Bowmanville, March 29 .- An explosion

Swept Overboard.

Convicts Escape.

work outside the prison wall yesterday

watching them, and, after relieving him

afternoon ,attacked the guard who was

of gun and revolver, jumped into

farmer's rig that was near and drove off

the cement mixing building of the

Aylmer, Ont., March 29.-East Elgin

the rest of the session.

ent business takes precedence for

powers of the unreliability of Chinese eutrality, and says it believes they are St. Johns, Nfld., March 30 .- In the legislature to-night Premier Bond said making a serious mistake, and declaring that no correspondence has passed be-tween the government of Newfoundland the world when the world least expects and that of Canada respecting confeder-it. The Gazette further declares it to ation. However, the Imperial government, having forwarded a copy of the resolution adopted by the Congress of Chambers of the British Empire at Monbe the duty of the powers to take collect tive action to strengthen the pressure at Pekin in order to compel the non-partici-pation of China in the war, and con-cludes: "Russia cannot forever play the treal in August last favoring confeder-ation, the Newfoundland government solitary watchdog of civilization in the Far East." had replied that it could not concur that the present time was opportune for the opening of the negotiations toward a The Novoe Vremya advises the governunion with Canada. There was no de-sire on the part of the people of New-foundland for the inclusion of the colnt to protest against the violation of the Geneva convention in the hoisting of red cross flags to protect the Japanese ony as a constituent part of the Domin-ion. On the contrary the reply said there was an evident desire that the colony should maintain its autonomy and conroops in the fight at Chong Ju. The Russ thinks Marine Minister Yamamoto's speech on Tuesday last be-fore the Japanese parliament about the difficulties encountered at Port Arthur tinue to retain its honorabl

was designed to throw the Russians off pendent position as part of the British Empire THE GRAND TRUNK

PACIFIC CONTRACT

Vice-Admiral Makaroff Says He Sleeps Correspondence Submitted in Dominion

House-Meeting of the Canadian Marine Association.

(Special to the Times.)

Liberals have nominated H. F. Hepburn "Last night was a very hot one, but Ottawa, March 29.-There is practicalto oppose A. Bingham, Conservative, the we cannot hope for a very quiet time either now or in the near future. I sleep sitting member. nothing new in the correspondence on the Grand Trunk Pacific contract which without undressing in order that I may be ready for an emergency. Consequentwas laid before parliament yesterday. ly I cannot observe your medical advice to take care of myself; nevertheless I feel splendid." Durham Rubber Works yesterday caused a fire which did serious damage to a responsibility for the building of the considerable quantity of crude rubber transcontinental road should be shared and other materials stored in the building. Foreman Al. Cumbrick, who was equally between the government and the Nothing Suspicious Found by the Rusworking at the cement churn when the npany, and in his opinion this was not explosion occurred, was terribly burned so, the Grand Trunk having to bear tooabout the face and arms, and was thrown some distance from the churn, great a portion of the burden. The Vladivostock, March 31 .- In order to shifting of the balance against the comallay the apprehension of the people, the pany was caused by the extreme opposi-authorities have instituted a search for tion which the measure met with in the nines alleged to have been planted by the House last year. slight injuries.

New Bills.

Welland Canal.

THE KAISER'S HEALTH.

is Normal-Alarming Report

ndition of Emperor William's Throat

Discredited.

been made in the mountain upon which F. Oliver introduced a bill to-day to is located the "Name" battery, but nothincorporate the Edmonton, Athabasca ing suspicious was found. & Mackenzie River Company, and B. G. Concern is feit here lest the herd of Macpherson a bill to incorporate the 3,000 reindeer, the last specimens of that White Horse & Alaska Railway Comanimal on Askold Island, which is within | pany. range of the Japanese guns, shall be destroyed. The hend is valued at half The Canadian Marine Association held a million dollars. The horns of the its annual meeting here to-day. It was

animals are very valuable. They are decided to adopt the same rules of the availing. road as the United States, and it will morialize the government to deepen the PRAISE FOR LIEUTENANT. well and canal to 19 feet, and make the

locks 500 feet long. His Skill in Discharging Torpedoes Re sponsible For Repulse of

Japanese. Sebastopol, March 31 .- Responding to

a dispatch from the commander of the Black Sea fleet, congratulating him on the repulse of the last attempt of the Japanese to block Port Arthur, Vice-Admiral Makaroff has telegraphed that the chief credit is due Lieut. Krinzki, who commanded the torpedo boat de-Berlin, March 30 .- Inquiries made in nsequence of a report published in Paris that alarming news had been re-The Hague international peace congress, stroyer Stilnia, "a man who knows his business." Through his skill in dischargceived concerning Emperor William's ing the torpedoes the Japanese ships were turned from the channel." condition of His Majesty's throat is nor-mal, and the report is otherwise dismal, and the report is otherwise dis-

THE CHEMULPO FIGHT:

though she did send a surgeon to dress the wounded, she did not take one

received from the American govern-

STATE OF SIEGE

to Obey Orders.

Port Arthur, March 31 .- The proclam-

The police measures adopted at Port Arthur are excellent, and perfect order

MURDER BY RUSSIANS.

· ADDITION TO NAVY. credited. Bound for Sicily. Gaetna, Italy, March 30 .- Emperor Fund Being Raised in Kieff to Purchase Torpedo Cruiser For Russia.

William, on board the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, left here to-day for Messina, Sicily, escorted by the German

Rome on April 15th. New Buildings.

REGULATION HAS War and Financial Measures Proposed by Government Have Been Passed. Tokio, March 30 .- The special Diet icluded its labors to-day finally passing the series of war tax and financia AMERICAN BOTTOMS easures preposed by the governmen It will adjourn to-morrow. Almost the entire financial programme submitted the cabinet was approved, although sev-eral changes were made. The amount to be raised by special taxation was r duced from \$34,000,000 to \$31,000,000. May Continue to Carry Canad An interesting feature of the financial legislation is the passage of an ac authorizing the banks to issue savin prize debentures. The total issue these debentures is limited to \$15,000 (per year. The rate of interest and th ount of the prizes under a drawing scheme are limited. The whe plan ends when the war is over. The instructions recently venting American bottoms ca The government has the right to bo idian freight to the Yukon I row the money realized by the sale of t scinded. A telegram to Actin John C. Newbury, received savings prize debentures, but the ma agement, sale and redemption of the entures is entirely in the hands of the ening, says: banks.

THE JAPANESE DIET.

"You are hereby advised structions issued in Februa under the authority of an ore cil, for the free entry of Ca carried by foreign vessels f British Columbia, via St. M Yukon, have been ren rant certificates accordingly

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ARE STILL PRI

to the Yukon via S

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privilege was published lan caused considerable cons ness circles interested. at the time that the govern their attention had be all the circumstances, wou der. To have such forced at this time would i the evil effect would be felt city, where large orders, pa liquors, are annually placed. still would be the loss to larger cities of Eastern C order alone that had been g treal house last year

familiar with the business to a resentative on Thursday, is are two big American con ing on a trade on the Yukor North American Transpo pany and the Northern Con pany. These two firms hav ous trade on the Yukon. Th tween them probably twent ers, which transport goods along the river for 1,500 r liver freight to Dawson, Cify, to the new 'l'anana other important points. To metropolis they have been it is contended by some th been the means of keeping Pass & Yukon Railway C securing a monopoly and what they were in early The two companies ex them a million and a half to dollars in Canada every year chase of supplies, and if were to be denied the right Canadian freight this trade diverted possibly to Califor ount of canned goods are in Eastern Canada: Montr ceive a large patronage for there are other lines of good liquors, bought in the Domin swell the northern shipmen mous bulk. It is also pointed out that

the regulation being enforce United 'States could make disagreeable for Canadian Ketchikan, being the Amer entry for Alaska, Skagway-b adian steamers might be c some retaliatory measure t freight at that port instead of it at the head of the Lynn present.

FOUND FAULT WITH

Mr. Justice Irving Dismisse Action Against Maurice

Notice of a regulation of CLERGYMAN'S CONFESSION How He Raised Money to Assis the Chicago, March 30 .- As a result of what he declares was his effort to assist \$38,000. The situation as outlin

the poor of Chicago, Dr. Dowing, who claims to be a clergyman, has been arrested, charged with robbing railroads of thousands of dollars' worth of transportation. All the money thus secured was used for charity, at least this ibstance of a confession made by Dow-

Poor of Chicago.

their sales for arrears.

ing to-night. Dowing, who is said to have made a practice of buying mileage tickets at half rate claiming that he was a minister, and then selling the tickets to Chicago brokers, was arrested in the office of the Michigan Central railway while waiting for a ticket to be counter-

striking his head against the building signed by officers of the company. In his confession Dowing said: "Yes Thos. Spry, another workman, sustained I admit that I purchased mileage at half rates and sold it to ticket brokers. I used every cent of the money to better St. John, N. B., March 29 .- W. Sumthe condition of the poor in Chicago. merfield, steerage passenger, was lost overboard from the C. P. R. liner Lake Though I have greatly sinned I am sure that God will overlook the fault. I was Champlain, which arrived yesterday educated in Colgate seminary. I was from Liverpool with 1,200 passengers appalled by the shocking condition for the United States and Canadian All of my money was spent and as I Northwest points. Summerfield went saw many persons starving I felt that T overboard while the ship was battling was justified in procuring funds in the

with a gale on March 18th. Every efmanner I did." fort was made to save him, but was un-Having made a thorough investigation of the cause it is said the railway com panies will be satisfied with the imposi-Montreal, March 29 .- Jos. Filiatrault tion of a small fine, as his story is be and Louis Euneme, convicts at St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary, who were at

FAMOUS NECKLACE STOLEN.

Daring Case at Paris Where Man Secured Diamonds Valued at \$150,000.

WINNIPEG NOTES.

Near Regina-Wheat Grading.

in the direction of St. Francois. Before the guard could recover himself and re-New York, March 28 .- A cable to the turn to the penitentiary to give the alarm the prisoner had a good start. Sun from Paris says: "Princess Alice De Bourbon's famous diamond necklace

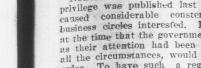
To Select Candidate. which was once the property of Marie Winnipeg, March 29 .- The Liberals Antoinette, and which was valued at health, elicit the announcement that the of Thunder Bay and Rainy River con-±30,000, has been stolen. "Before leaving Paris the Princess stituency meet at Port Arthur on April 6th to select a candidate. deposited the necklace with a well-known

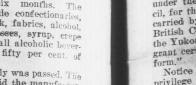
jeweller. Subsequently a person calling himself a confidential messenger from Favor Union. The Methodist Ministerial Association the Princess, presented credentials to passed a resolution favoring organic the jeweller and received the necklace. union with the Presbyterians and Con-"It is believed the thief is a Belgian gregationalists. engineer with whom the Princess has

Going to Rome. Archbishop Langevin leaves for

been negotiating for the purchase of a villa. He had several commissions from Princess Jaime, the brother of the Princess.

The changes in the customs tariff he come effective after six months. The articles affected include confections preserves in sugar, silk, fabrics, alcol gerosene, sugar, molasses, syrup, crepe de chene, satins, and all alcoholic be ages containing over fifty per cent. of The tobacco monopoly was passed. The compensation to be paid the manufactu ers will be a sum equal to the amount





us reports can be asserted as escorted by a flotilla of torpedo authentic.

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boat destroyers, advanced to the en-trance, facing the enemy's searchlights. About two miles from the entrance the bottling up squadron was discovered by the enemy. Exposed to the fire of the forts on either side, also to that from the enemy's ship on guard, and braving these dangers, the four steamers ran into the waterway at the mouth of the har-

"One of the steamers, the Chi Yo Maru, anchored about half a chain from the west shore of Golden Hill, blew itself up and sank. The second one, the Fukui Maru, passing to the left of the Chi Yo Maru, advanced a short distance and was about to come to anchor when she was struck by a torpedo from the enemy's destroyers. She sank in that position. The third one, the Yahiko Maru, went to the left of the Fukui Maru, went to the left of the Fukul Maru and blew herself up and sank. The fourth steamer, Yoneyama Maru, reached the harbor entrance, and collid-ing against the stern of one of the enemy's torpedo destroyers, managed to reach the middle passage by passing between the Chi Yo Maru and Fukui

Maru. Just at that moment one of the enemy's torpedoes struck and sauk her. Her momentum brought her toward the left shore, and with her bow toward the left side she sank sidewise.

"To have accomplished the work so far under such great disadvantage and this is that women who have been cured some space being left between the Yahiko Maru and the Yoneyama Maru, a complete blocking of the entrance has dangers must be considered a success, not been effected.

"Those who were engaged in this work are those who had been engaged in the same work before. It was by their special request. Only petty officers and crews were supplanted by new men. "The casualties follow: Killed, Com-

mander Hiroz and three petty officers; mortally wounded, Lieut. Shimada; slightly wounded, Lieut. Masuki, Engineer Kurita and six petty officers and

"All the remainder of the crews were safely picked up by our destroyers. "Commander Hiroz and Boatswain

How Messages Are Delayed. London, March 31 .- The Daily Telegraph says the Japanese authorities

destroyers Shriakmo, Kasumi

dzuru and Hato. (Signed) Togo.'

SUNK BY RUSSIANS.

Seventeen of Passengers and Crew

Japanese Steamer Made

Prisoners.

Chefoo, March 30.-11.30 a.m-The

captain, an oiler and one passenger of

the Japanese coasting steamer Hanyet

on and sunk by the Russian fleet near

March 2th. They also reported that the

number, had been taken prisoners by the

London, March 30 .- A correspondent

telegraphs that according to reports re-

The Chronicle's Shanghai correspond-

ent asserts that practically the whole

100,000 soldiers, is concentrated at Pak

Chen and Anky, only small detachments being left in Southern Korea to maintain

Russian division of 25,000 men from

Southern Usuri is advancing in two columns throughout Korea. The main

Chinese and Japanese, seventeen

Russians.

e Miao Tao islands on the morning of

have refused correspondents the use of the field telegraph lines, and that all dispatches must be sent to Tokio by mail. The paper further says there is



cheeks grow hollow and sallow, and they feel tired and worn-out all the time. In a large pro-portion of cases when women are weak, run-down and falling off in flesh and looks, the root of the trouble can be traced to womanly diseases which underof painful womanly diseases by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription eral health. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflamma-tion and ulceration and cures female weakness.

weakness. "I suffered for three years with ovarian trouble," writes Mrs. Anna Quinn (Treasurer woman's Athletic Club), of 602 Sycamore St. Milwaukee, Wis. "The treatment I took did hor who had been using Dr. Pierce's Favorite prescription advised me to give it a trial. The next day took my first dose, and it was my first top toward recovery. In nine weeks I was a diabet pecame firm, complexion clear and my prest bright. It was simply an indication of the prest hange within from pain and suffering to be at the second second second second second with and happiness."

"Favorite Prescription" makes weak

"Gommander Hivoz and Boatswain Sugino, who were killed, displayed re-markable courage. "Boatswain Sugino was just going down to light the magazine on the Fukui Maru when the ship was struck by an

the quarantine station there did not exment. ist before the war. ______

ment."

is maintained.

Russia and Britain. St. Petersburg, March 30.-The Novoe Vremya this morning executed a face-

Another Statement Regarding Rescue o Crews of the Variag and Koreitz. about, strongly supporting the idea of a Russo-British understanding. In an edi-torial entitled "The Blindness of Eng-land," the paper argues that the success of the barner argues that the success Odessa, March 31.-The Russian Odessa, March 31.—The Russian steamer Matava has been quarantined at Constantinophics consequently the sur-ders. This completes the work begun

of the Japanese would be more injurious at Constantinople, consequently the sur-to Great Britain than to any other Euro-vivors of the Variag and Koreitz, who pean nation, and points to the United States as the common rival of both. It describes Japan as "America's sharp-shooter," and says: "Remember what nation, in the person of the commander of one of its men-of-war at Chemulpo, refused to join in the protest of the other.

of one of its men-of-war at Chemulpo, refused to join in the protest of the other foreign commanders before the Japanese destroyed the Variag and the Korietz; "Before destroying their ships the Russians signalled to the foreign warships to take the crews and wounded remember whose flag alone among all did not take on board the crews of our perishing ships. To the honor of Eng-land, the ally of Japan, it was not her representative, but the commander of an American ship. "The Americans wish to convert the member of the crews on board, explain-

Pacific Info an American Mediterranean, ing that no permission to do so had been is believed that the Premier will now posed. Could that be to the advantage of Eng-land? Does England not understand in her blind policy and hatred towards Rus-

sia that she is turning this ocean into an American Mediterranean, and sooner or later the European countries will Sentries Will Shoot Anyone Who Fails recognize that America is their mutuar

'Why should not Russia and England. in view of their possessions outside of Europe, combine? Someone will do Europe, combine? Someone will do ation of Lieut.-General Stoessel, com-England a great service by warning her manding here, declaring all the territory of the economical, and perhaps political Sedan, which will be affected by the Japlying between Port Arthur aud Tschou in a state of siege, forbids all unauthoranese and Americans. Russian and ized persons to approach the fortifica-English interests do not clash, Russia tions and batteries, and announces that does not want it, but only access to the open sea from Vladivostock and Port Arthur."

------MOVING NORTHWARD. The Japanese Forces Are Gradually Ad-

vancing Toward the Yalu River. St. Petersburg, March 31 .- For sinkng Japanese merchantmen in Sungari

Seoul, March 31.-It is reported that Straits at the opening of the war \$75,000 500 disbanded Korean soldiers near

PREMIER COMBES'S TRIUMPH. Bill Passed for Suppression of Teaching

Paris, March 28.-By the decisive

majority of 316 to 269 the Chamber of

Deputies to-night passed the govern-ment bill for the suppression of all

by the former Premier, M. Waldeck

The first law suppressed the unau

thorized teaching of the orders, which had for a long time carried on their vo-

cation despite the lack of legal sanction.

The new law does not make distinctions

ofore conducted by the orders.

Rousseau, in 1901;

Premier Combes.

tion to teach.

The city has issued permits for the erection of 215 buildings this season to By Religious Orders. date, valued \$719,500.

Two Brothers Found Dead in Their Home Dying of Starvation.

The foreman at Keith's mill, 46 miles Regina, N. W. T., March 30 .- John and west of Erwood, and five miles out in William North, brothers, aged about twenthe woods, found a coat hanging on a ty-five and thirty years, who were living totree with a note in the pocket written gether at their homestead about eighteen with a lead pencil: "Am lost and dying miles southeast of this city, were found dead in their house yesterday. It is reportof starvation. You will find me west by north. (Signed) P. A. Flanningan." ed that one brother was in bed and the

other was partly undressed. The brothers PREMIER BALFOUR'S REPLY had been in the habit of calling at a neighbor's for mail, but having failed to do so To Attack Made on the Government By recently, and not having been seen, the

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman. neighbor in question drove over to their place and made the sad discovery recorded

between authorized and unauthorized congregations, but sweeps away the London, March 29 .- The Alien Immiabove. Mounted police and Coroner Davi gration Bill was introduced in the House, Low left to Investigate the double fatality. whole fabric of teaching by religious orders, thus, in effect, substituting the system of state schools for those here-R. McKenzie, Brandon, secretary of the Manitoba Grain Growers' Association, has lows the recommendations of the report of the royal commission on all immigrareceived important testimony from British Besides affecting the educational sysmillers, which he publishes in the local press to-day, in the form of letters from tem, the passage of the bill is the achievement of the principal work un-United States immigration law, by John Ure & Son, Glasgow, John Wilson dertaken by Premier Combes, and it which no educational requirement is im-Keith and W. F. Stewart, Edinburgh, stat ing there have been no complaints to make

in the nature of a personal triumph for adjournment of the House over the strongly protest against. Montreal certificaof wheat graded from Manitoba, but they Easter holidays, gave the Liberal leader,

The bill, which still has to pass the Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, an Senate, though not very serious opposi-tion to it is anticipated there, forbids all the government. He caustically crititeaching by the religious orders in the territory of France proper, and provides for the suppression within ten years of "indecision, confusion and vacillation, a all orders actually holding an authoriza- tortuous course and misty atmosphere. Sir Henry said that he did not think it An amendment, which was carried was in accordance with the spirit of lespite the wishes of Premier Combes, the constitution that Premier Balfour colonies, but this does not affect the had shown at every opportunity that it power conferred on the government, the law of 1901 closing such schools in the Mr. Balfour, replying, said he was unaw of 1501 closing such schools in the colonies by decree. The existing congregations are prohibited from recruiting new members, and their novitiates are accordingly supa girl of the suburbs. pressed at once, with the exception of a few which are destined solely for the Henry Campbell-Bannerman assumed

Straits at the opening of the war \$(5,000 boot discanded Korean solders, near has been distributed in prize money to the crews of the four cruisers of the Vladivostock squadron. The Russ, the army organ, concludes for not following their in-

Thursday Mr. Justice Irvin of the case of Rex. vs. Royds a criminal proceeding broug Maurice Royds in connection accident which befell a C about a year and a half ago,

the latter having his log cu street car. The case came up in the about 15 months ago, and were committed. Not until T the case come up for trial. T ing comes under the title

> The crown was repres-Eberts, K. C., and H. Pocle accused, a boy under 16 ye was represented by J. H. La After hearing the evidence ship said he had no hesita nouncing the accused innoce missed the action. He tool however, to condemn the had occurred in connection case. To have put of the tr months after the occur calculated to give Chinese very favorable idea with re administration of justice. to that it tended to spicion which had been a there was something back of was not known to the public

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Many of the friends of C

Col. Muirhead Passes Away-ed at Work Point

Muirhead (late R. E.) will

to hear of that gentleman's d

age of 53 years from pneumo He commanded the Royal at Work Point from 1893 to

saw completed many of the defence works at this station.

He was appointed lieutens upt. 1871; promoted captai

883; major December, 1889;

retired from the service on

colonel April, 1897; colone

April, 1902.

ing these five years he co

FIVE YEARS FOR BIGAMY.

Chicago, Ill., March 30 .- The same cyclone that made James McInerny homeless in Indiana last week, found him a new home in the Indiana penitentiary. Justice, moving almost as fast as the cyclone itself, has decreed that he serve five years at hard labor for bigamy. Mrs. Olivine Anglais McIntyre, of Chicago, who claims that Mo Inerny deserted her in Hamilton, Ont., years ago, chanced to see his name publish ed in the list of injured by the storm. The result was the identification and arrest of



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Reported to Have Killed Korean Prefect for Failing to Obey Instructions. penalties attach to any attempt to evade vote of censure. these provisions.