Prefontaine's Close Season

Prohibition of Salmon Fishing Recently Issued Due to

Order is Meaningless as Regards Many Sections of The Province.

Crass Ignorance of Local Conions Displayed by

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CALIFORNIA FOREST FIRES. ACTION RATIFIED.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 9.—The action of President Donnelly in declaring the packing house strike off was unanimously ratified at a meeting today of the conference board of the local employers. Tomorrow many of the men will apply for reinstatement. HOLDING UP THE BRITISHER.

een many things since I came to this oast, which have made me blush for ny department." A wireless telegram rom Ottawa night before last is quoted saying: "Since Hon. Mr. Prefontaine went out to the coast, we have seen and heard many things that have made is blush for Hon. Mr. Prefontaine. Signed) The Laurier Government." ARF AIMOST INC ARE ALMOST INCREDIBLE

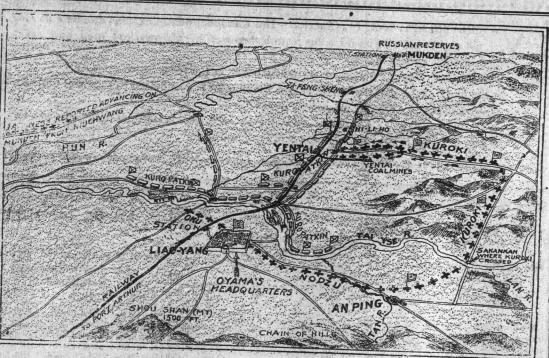
Kuropatkin's Men Floundering Through Mud Laid Down to Sleep in Pouring Rain---Japanese Impossible Task to Bury The Dead.

SUMMARY OF WAR DESPATCHES.

There is still a lack of specific information regarding the exact situation in Manchuria. The Russian general staff, lacking details, is unable to speak authoritatively, while advices from Japanese sources are significantly tacking. It is established that the Russian army is safely at Mukden, and that the retreat was accomplished 'in good order' in spite of the harassing Japanese, and the fact that Kuropatkin was hampered by more than 12,000 wound-forces were on the left flank of the Russians and steadily pushing north ward, but Viceroy Alexieff reports that railway and telegraph communication between Mukden and Harbin is unin terrupted.

General Stakelberg reports that there was no fighting during Thursday, and while the outposts are still in contact, they are not even exchanging shots. It seems to be established that the Japanese troops abandoned on Wednesday the attempt to head off Kuro patkin, and the last determined effort to bring the Russian commander to bay was made on Tuesday. A detailed list of Russian losses is promised today (Saturday), and it is expected that these has not been wounded.

The last news from Mukden came in a despatch to the Associated Press, filed Friday night. It tells of a great downpour of rain, accompanied by thunder and lightning, which the correspondent says is considered an advantage the whole front. There is no news from Port Arthur.



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way, Portugal, Roumania, Sweden and Switzerland, arrived here today and next week will hold its twelfth annual session. The conference will discuss question which were raised at the Hague conference, such as rights and duties of neutrals; immunity of private property at sea; execution of arbitration treaties violated, and the creation_of a permanent official congress of nations to supplant the Hague court.

NEW MINISTER'S PLANS. Prince Mirsky Proposes to Work Along Liberal Lines.

Paris, Sept. 10.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de Paris sends an interview which he had with Frince Peter Sviatopolk Mirsky, the new minister of the interior, in which the prince said: "I do not intend to change Russia's international policies, but shall follow the programme set forth in the Emperor's manifestos of February, 1893, working on the foundation laid by my sovereign to inspire with true and broad liberalism, vespecially as this will not change the establishment of things. I am a firm partizan of decentralization, and subsequently propose to give the communal assemblies extensive powers to regulate their territory offices." The prince declared that he intended to treat the Jews kindly, but said that if he granted them the likerty now possessed by the orthodox they might assume too great importance.

With Japanese Left Army via Tiensin, Sept. 5.—(Delayed in Transmission.)—On August 25th the Japanese army was ready for its final operation against the Russian concentrated main force, which was believed to be at Lino yang. The obvious strategy was for General Kuroki to strike at the Russian van yang while the remaining divisions at tacked the enemy from the south. Immediately the outposts came into touch four miles north of Haicheng Gen. Immediately the outposts came into touch four miles north of Haicheng Gen. All yellows and the likerty now possessed by the orthodox they might assume too great importance.

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London Times Correspondent Cables Description of the Struggle at Llaoyang.

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Was the Greatest Artillery Due

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London Times Expert Gives His Opinion of Japanese
Soldiers.

No Other Army Could Have Done What Mikado's Has Done.

London, Sept. 10.—The Times this morning prints a despatch, dated at Pekin, from a correspondent lately with General Oku's army, which says:

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Fine Example of the Fami Clyde Merchantmen Now in Port.

A Model Sh

Officers' Quarters and the Fa castle Patterns of Neatness and Comfort.

The Falklandbank

(From Friday's Daily.)

As reported in yesterday's Colon the Scottish ship Falklandoank arri in Royal Roads Wednesday night tow of the tug Lorne, 148 days for Glasgow. This morning she was bround to the outer wharf and has comenced discharge of her cargo, thousand tons of which is for Victor consigned to Messrs. R. P. Rithet, Co. After completing discharge her Falklandbank will proceed to V couver, where the remainder of cargo will be unloaded. It was a native of the New York Maritime Register in printing that the Falklandbank was taking cargo to Tacoma. All freight is for Victoria and Vancouv but she will load for the United Kidom probably at Tacoma.

The Falklandbank is one of the mous "Bank" line of Glasgow, and good example of the Clyde sail model, which has been so faithfut copied by every shipbuilding yard the world, to the great improvement the mercantile sailer. The Falklanbank is commanded by Captain J. Robbins, a Nova Scotian, of the trast water type, and he is proud of fine vessel. The voyage out, he said the Colonist shipping reporter yest day afternoon, was unmarked by a incident of particular interest. No fo weather was met with, but calms an variable winds delayed the ship som what in the Southern Pacific wate along the coast. There was no sickne and not an accident all the way; the crew behaved in an exemplary maner, and altogether the voyage was pleasant one throughout.

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Few sailing ships that come to Vitoria are so comfortably or so han somely fitted up as this crack Glasgo craft. The captain's quarters are el gant and snug, while being amply con modious for all his wants. Off h stateroom is a beautifuly fitted bath room with every accessory of comfor The stateroom is adorned with photo of members of the captain's family an of many friends, besides other pictures, and to while away the tedium that falls far at sea when sails ar limp and the fo'csle is whistling for breeze, he has a fine new patter phonograph and forty records of all the choicest music. This instrumenwas a source of endless pleasure to the captain and his officers on the long voyage. Oft in the stilly night, when the tropic sun had set and the fickle wind had sighed itself away, the voice of some famous cantatrice floated out on the velvet gloom of the sea to cheer and thrill the mariners; or the martia strains of a great military band, or the uplifting music of a celebrated orchestra made heavenly melody where music was never heard before. Evidently the phonograph is to be the mariners' good friend on hong voyages nowadays.

The Falklandbank's saloon is handsomely fitted up, and makes a mess room of which any skipper and his officers might be proud. Forward in the forecastle everything is as clean, neat and tasteful as it is aft; the tables, bunks and benches are all neatly painted and scrupulously clean. The crew of the Falklandbank were evidently very comfortably housed all the way round. In fact she is pretty nearly round he, The fact that Captain Robbins had not the slightest trouble with his men on the voyage speaks volumes for the excellent understanding which the mine.

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On the way out Captain Robbins secured the backbones of a couple of sharks, with which to manufacture walking canes for his younger son. Those spines of the shark were affixed to a large board and were thus dried out and ready for the finishing touches by the artisan, who is to put on the handle, run the steel rod through the canal down the centre of the vertebrae, occupied aforetime by the spinal cord, and set the ferrule in place. Those shark backbones make pretty and useful walking canes.

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About a year ago the Falklandbank took a 3,000-ton cargo of grain from Argentina to Sydney, N. S. W., but before she could unload any of it there she received cable orders to convey the cargo to Liverpool, which she accordingly did.

The Falklandbank is ten years old and has voyaged into all the seven seas and more that Kipling never heard of. She is one of about twenty vessels belonging to the same line.

Captain Robbins has already been visited by a number of old friends now resident in this city.

Pen Picture Of The Fight

(Contnued From Page Two.)

treating Russians.

But although the under feature of the bushy hill was carried, the rest of the bushy hill was carried, the rest of the assault failed miserably. No Japanese could live within 500 yards of Bastion hill, and though the Japanese groups were so numerous that they can only be likened to swarming bees, it was only to be swept backward into cover again, leaving behind a heavy price for their valor. The handful of men who had seized the hill were able to hold it, but could not advance an inch, and thus the afternoon wore on.

All along the line no movement could be traced, except the moving nearer in of some Japanese batteries. The artillery duel, however, continued unabated. Along the fringe of the Japanese front individual infantrymen had crept forward and dug themselves in where mounds or water courses made it possible to escape the searching fire of the Russian rifles, while all the time the Russian shrapnel was sweeping hundreds to death.

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General Oku was growing desperate. Of From the position of the Fifth division it was evident that the Tenth division tand General Kuroki were making no a headway, and Oku determined upon a third assault that night. All day he had been moving his reserves up into the firing line. At 7 o'clock the whole strength of the Japanese artillery began a rapid fire. This was continued an hour, and afterwards, for the third time, the infantry was hurled against the Russian position in a general as-

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DEAD LIE IN HEAPS.

It was a repetition of all previous assaults. There was gruesome evidence the following morning to show how much like hares in snares the heroic infantry had struggled in barbed wire entanglements to die, how, blundering in darkness, sections had thrown them selves down thirty yards from the flaring line of muzzles whose flashes marked the goal they were never to win. But the First batallion of the 34th Regiment, which had been lying in scrub for 49 hours at the foot of the green glacis on the centre hill, broke through abattis and entanglements, and, in spite of a flanking fire which swept away group after group, had enough endurance to reach the first trench. What happened there no one knows, but in the morning, when we viewed the po-