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TERCENTENARY?

Both Want Money but Both May Not Get It.

Joint Meeting Held on Saturday Night,

Will be Continued This Afternoon -- Neither

Will Back Down.

A meeting of the programme committee of the tercentenary celebration urday night. Mayor White was in the tion was not properly carried out. hair and D. R. Jack acted as secre-Macrae, Roland Frith, D. C. Clinch, White, C. A. Macdonald, and a num-

The chairman first called on the secretary to state the object of the

enary celebration was a historical tion before any conclusion could be matter and one which touched the citizens of St. John very closely.

R. O'Brien said that if the exhibion were put off this year it meant putting it off until 1906. The government can only grant \$5,000 each year for exhibition purposes. The St. John xhibition needed the whole \$5,000 to make it a success, and when the govdistinct understanding that it should be only asked for in alternate years. he exhibition authorities were asked to hand over this money for the tercentenary fund, but he thought the matter rather rested with the govern-

George Robertson, M. P. P., said held till 1906. that while he could not speak with exhibition authorities that the government would give them the \$5,000 grant felt himself pledged to ask the govbition if the directors insisted.

D. J. Purdy, M. P. P., thought the place next year, which would mean that the funds would not be available

Ald. Bullock asked if the two attractions would not interfere with each Mayor White said if the grant is di-

vided neither will be a success, and if one got it the other could not be held. nust not be dropped, and the only way to withdraw from their position.

R. O'Brien said that he did not wish it to be thought that the exhibition asciation was in conflict with anyone. If the association did not get the grant, the exhibition could not be held, and been incurred with regard to it. He neld it was not for the exhibition asernment and common council.

W. White thought that as much done." the Champlain celebration as from the statement, the attorneys for the con-He realized that the as- victed men will tomorrow apply for a

at heart, but thought the tercentenary should come first.

Geo. Robertson said in answer to Mr. O'Brien that the government had already decided in favor of the exhibition and felt themselves pledged to that. But this decision was come to before the question of the tencentenary was raised. If the exhibition as sociation were willing to give up the money to the tercentenary the govern-ment would give it. The government were willing to divide the grant. If the exhibition association would waive their just rights, that would settle the

whole affair.

Judge Ritchie said that they might fook at it in a broader manner. The celebration is a provincial matter. The city cannot have a successful exhibition without the money, nor can the celebration be a success without the money. The exhibition might be held next year, but to hold the tercentenary celebration next year was impossible. We can hardly expect the other bodies

The mayor said the common council had already resolved to help the exhi-

Mr. O'Brien said that both the government and common council could make extra grants if they liked. Ald. Macrae said the money did not come to St. John, but to the province. was held in the mayor's offices on Sat- It would be a disgrace if the celebra-

Ald, Bullock said the exhibition had Purdy, M. P. P., C.o. Robertson, M. and the tercentenary for two hundred P., Police Magistrate Ritchie, Rev. and ninety-nine years. He thought W. O. Raymond, Col. Markham, Ald. the latter should take precedence. W. White thought the outside people Bullock, R. O'Brien, William would not come to both celebration and exhibition, and the latter if held this year could not be a success. Mayor White considered this a very

strong point. Col. Markham considered it very un-D. R. Jack said they were there to fair that the Exhibition Association liscuss as to whether it would be pos- should be asked to say they did not sible to hold both the Champlain cele- want the money. The association are ration and the St. John exhibition, or the people who are doing the work failed to do so, and new it is not prohether one or other should give for the province and are receiving no pay for it. It would be necessary to Ald, Bullock said that the tercen- hold a meeting of the whole associa-

> come to. Mr. O'Brien suggested that if they, (the association) had a guarantee from the government for the grant for 1905 they would seriously consider the question of withdrawing their claim this year.

> Col. Markham said that Fredericton and Sussex would want the money next year.

Judge Ritchie suggested that Fredericton and Sussex be shifted on year. The matter could not be settled without a little give and take. Ald. Bullock did not think it would hurt the city if the exhibition was not

Rev. W. O. Raymond thought that not think they were there to dictate to the association. There are certain this year. And he had no doubt that features which would go on whether the government felt they could not or no. The warships would come to give two such large grants to St. John St. John and if the government and the same year. The government common council would do nothing the ould be willing to divide the grant. Carleton fishermen would. If the suggested that the St. John mem- worst comes to the worst he did not rs should ask the government if think the government will absolutely would give the grant next year turn them down. After further disthe Exhibition Association would cussion it was resolved to appoint a ithdraw this year. The whole situa- committee to wait on the exhibition tion depended entirely on the director- association at their meeting today and ate of the Exhibition Association. He express the views of the committee. Rev. W. O. Raymond and Judge Ritchie were appointed.

A MURDER'S YARN.

One of the Chicago Barn Gang Puts Up a Confessoin.

W. White thought the committee the coils of the hangman's rope, Peter were in a position from which they Niedermeier one of the car barn ban-Without the money dits, today made what he declares they could not make the celebration a was a true confession, to save two other men from the gallows and one he saw was for the exhibition people from long imprisonment in the peni-

"I killed Patrick Barrett in his salcon at 4,216 Wallace street last May,' said Niedermeier, "John Lynch and James Salamons, who are under sentence of death for the crime, and also he thought this would be a loss to the Hugh Reilly, who has been sentenced people. No financial liability had yet to the penitentiary, are innocent. They had nothing to do with the raid. "I shot and killed Barrett. I make

sociation to decide, but for the gov- this statement solely to save innocent persons to suffer for what I have money would come into the city from On the strength of Niedermeier's

RUSSIAN PAPERS CRITICIZE LORD GURZON'S SPEECH.

The Battle Predicted for April 2nd Did Not Come off---Further Reports of the Port Arthur Engagement.

are entraining for Secul.

General Haraguchi, the newly apforces here, has arrived.

vance guard of the Japanese army in Northwestern Kerea, occupied the noon without opposition. Seng Cheng is on the Pekin road, 18 miles west of Cheng Ju, about 40 miles south of Wi-When the Japanese drove the Russians out of Cheng Ju last Monday the Russians withdrew in two columns, one going over the Koak San road and the other over the Pekin road. The Japanese advance from Cheng Ju was made very rapidly. It was anticipated that the Russians would resist this advance, but they bable that there will be any further opposition south of the Yalu river.

Cheng Ju because of its superior natural surroundings, is the strongest place between Ping Yang and Wiji. Besides these natural advantages, there is an old Korean fort there, which, had it been defended with spirit, would have been hard to take. The Japanese are gratified at the comparative ease with which they drove the Russians from this fort.

Russian patrols are reported to be in the country east of the Pekin road, but it is not probable that there is any considerable force of Russians in that

The patrols are withdrawing gradually to the northward, toward the

It is reported that the ide on the Yalu is well broken up and in the fu-A despatch to the Associated Press from Tokio, dated April 1, said infor-

mation had been received there from a private source that the Japanese, after dislodging the enemy at Cheng Ju had advanced to Yong Chun, (45 miles west of Cheng Ju), from which place also they drove the Russians after a brief engagement. It is possible that the many different spellings given to Korean names in gazetteers and on maps has led to confusion and that the Seng Cheng mentioned in the above message and Yong Chun referred to in the despatch of April 1, should be the same place. The two towns, however, are quite distinctive,

being 25 miles apart. indicate that the precautionary measures taken to prevent anti-Jewish sister of Lady Curzon. disturbances during Easter week, when the ignorant are easily aroused the Jews by the dissemination of false said that India resembled a fortress there may be attempts at rioting, but not afford to see occupied by a foe. the authorities may be relied upon to

uppress these with a strong hand. received today from Odessa: chief of the troops in Southern Russia. anything like a serious disturbance is

regarded as impossible. 'The official newspapers have published strongly worded warnings, and Vladimir, has sent 200 roubles to the the city is placarded with notices that all who disturb the peace will be severely punished." PORT ARTHUR, April 3 .- Prepara-

tions have been made to give the Japanese a warm reception in case they again attempt to block the har-Vice-Admiral Togo was right in sur-

...sing that Vice-Admiral Makaroff is responsible for the change in Russian naval tactics and for the inspiration of Russian seamen. A signal man named Andronzenko,

ho during the bornbardment of Vlaivostok remained in the small signal tation on Askeld Island, near the nemy's ships, and wired information of the movements of the enemy to the fortress, has been decorated with the Cross of St. George. ST. PETERSBURG, April 3 .- The

Novi Krai of Port Arthur describes the scene on board the cruiser Bayan during the recent bombardment in which she distinguished herself, as follows: "Bursting shells bowled over man after man until the decks were slip-pery with blood. Amidst this hell the captain stood unmoved in the conning tower, calmly telephoning his orders to the gun captains. His wonderful calmness had a marvellous influence on all the officers.

"The cockpit was soon crowded, 39 men being there before the fight ended: but amidst the crash of guns, the hiss of flying projectiles; the thunder of explosions; the racket of splinters and the din of the working engines, the surgeons labored over the wounded at the hospital operating table. Although some of the men suffered frightful arony, there were few greans in spite of the fact that anaesthetics were administered in only one case.

SECUL, Korea, April 3.-3 p. m.- | "When the battle ended and the end Five Japanese transports, carrying emy began to draw off, the officers on light artillery, cavalry and infantry, the bridge cheered and the cheering exhave arrived at Chemulpo. The men tended down into the hold, the stokers and even the wounded joining in it. "The captain signalled for full speed pointed commander of the Japanese ahead after the retreating Japanese, but the Bayan had not gone far before

TOKIO, April 3.-7 p. m.-'_le ad- the flagship signalled her to return." ST. PETERSBURG, April 3. - The newspapers continue to discuss the town of Seng Cheng yesterday after- British expedition to Tibet and the speech of the viceroy of India. Lord Curzon of Kedleston, March 30, at Calcutta, (when he reviewed the last five years of Indian administration and referred to the government's watchful policy) but most of them in a singu-Iarly dispassionate tone.

The Bourse Gazette openly suggests

that King Edward is planning an entente between Great Britain and Russia, and then says:

have been accustomed since the days of Disraeli and Salisbury to such veiled threats (referring to Lord Curzon's speech). Indian Secretary Brodrick's announcement of big guns for India has broken no bones, nor is anyone frightened by the forthcoming British naval demonstrations in the Mediterranean. The fact is that the British foreign policy is now in higher hands than Lord Curzon, and we all know that a sincere, peaceful and loval influence is being exerted by King Edward. There is no longer doubt of British neutrality, and there is no reason for apprehension regarding the promises of a friendly agreement with Russia concerning Tibet. We are only curious to see how Great Britain will explain armed aggression in a

Chinese province." The Russ says that Great Britain ture the river must be crossed either way to open hostilities by attacking

"Two American millionaires have Lord Curzon became Lord Kitchener's brother-in-law (sic) their personalities seem to have been merged. Curzon spoke with the words of Kitchener on the glacis theory and Kitchener adopted the policy of Curzon on sending an alleged diplomatic mission into Tibet. The glacts theory is

The mistake of the Novoe Vremva in speaking of Lord Curzon and Lord Kitchener as brothers-in-law probably ST. PETERSBURG, April 3.-Re- emanated from a rumor in circulation ports by the minister of the interior some time ago that Lord Kitchener was to marry Miss Daisy Leiter, a

The glacis theory to which the Novoe Vremya refers was contained in Lord to a sort of religious frenzy against Curzon's Calcutta speech in which he stories regarding "blood atonement," beyond whose walls there existed on will result in the avoidance of serious one side a glacis of varying breadth the train to see a friend, Joseph Carn- agreed to that, but denied that he had trouble. In spite of the precautions, and dimensions which they did not dehowever, it is considered possible sire to occupy, but which they could medical treatment He appears to have was some charge against the woman. ST. PETERSBURG, April 3. - As was found, about two hundred yards make her a prisoner and render the soon as the Neva is clear of ice, the from the station, the train would be city responsible for her care. He told The following private telegram was battleships Souvaroff and Slava, in course of construction at the Baltic was a frightful gash about six inches he would lock her up for protection, works, the battleships Borodino and long on the top of his head, and his as she nad no place to go. That was usual this year because of the oc- port Kamtchatka at the new admircurrences last year. The Jews here alty yard, will be sent to Cronstadt for sciousness, told his nurse that he had

ances, which always are common at Orel, at the France-Russian works, Easter time, cause more alarm than and the cruiser Meleg, and the transare nervous, but the authorities have completion. The cruisers Zhemchug fallen from the train. confidence in Governor Eidhardt, who and Izumrud and the battleships Sisis in charge of the city, and who is soi Veliky and Imperator Alexander but no person appears to have seen an energetic and humane man, as well III. are already there being preparas in Baron Kaulbarr, commander-in- ed for commission. These ships will form part of the fleet which is destin- as to the man's movements about Under the circumstances, therefore, ed to reinforce Vice Admiral Makaroff's fleet next summer.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 3 .- S. Metatin, a peasant in the province of emperor in a letter addressed: "Most Honest, Most Autocratic, Most Merciful Great Lord Emperor, Our Little Lady Minto fell on the ice and sustain-Father, Nicola Alexandrovitch." The letter is signed "The emperor's most sinful slave."

SEBASTOPOL, April 3 .- The survivors of the Variag and Korietz, which harbor, arrived here today and received ovations as enthusiastic as those with which they were greeted at

The city was in holiday garb and the entire Black Sea fleet was drawn up before the port. Admiral Skrydloff, commander in chief of the fleet, welcomed the survivors and at the admiralty cathedral removed from his breast the order of St

George and pinned it upon that of Captain Stepanoff of the Variag, who had seen service under him. Capt. Stepanoff and his crew have been ordered to St. Petersburg and the towns en route have invited them to stop off in order that they too may

LONDON, April 4.-The Daily Telean unconfirmed report that a Japanese army of 105,000 men has landed opposite Taku-Shan, in southern Manchuria and is marching north and northwest; that another army of 40,000 has landed in northwestern Korea and is marching toward the Yalu river, and that third force has disembarked in northeastern Korea and is marching west ward. The correspondent adds that the captein of the Russian cruiser Boyarin is to be court martialled is regarded as confirming the report that the vessel

was blown up by a mine.

correspondent of the Figaro says that Russia has ordered 250 cannon in England for the Manchurian army. He army corps will not start for the seat of war before the end of the month. PARIS, April 4.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de Paris

telegraphs as follows: "Rumors are current in high circles of fresh dissensions between Viceroy Alexieff and General Kuropatkin. It is alleged that the vicercy wants his views on the subject of the quickest way of ridding the country of Japan-ese adopted, whereas General Kuropatkin insists on retaining sole respon sibility for the conception and execution of military operations. There is reason to believe that General Kuropatkin will be left free, Viceroy Alexieff being too judicious to create trouble on account of a mere suppos ed slight.

LORD CURZON'S SPEECH

Has Created a Lot of Excitement in Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 2.—The speech of the viceroy of India, Lord Curzon, of Ked-lestone, March 39, at Calcutta, (when he re-

MUSKRATS FLOOD A TOWN

Boring at the Base of a Reservoir, They Caussd the Dam to

Give Way.

THOMASTON, Conn., April 3 .- Boring night and day at the base of the changed the destinies of India. Since big dam at Fenns pond, in this face, situated on a hill north of the village, the work of muskrats caused the dam every gallen of water in the pond, which covered four acres of land, rushed down the hill and settled through the main street of the town, flooding many cellars. The downpour of water all right so long as it has to do with caused considerable excitement among the residents in the vicinity of the Damage amounting to about \$3,000 has been done by the water. The dam was sittly test long and fourteen feet high.

DIED FROM INJURIES.

MONCTON, N. B., April 3 .- William Daly, who fell off the maritime exdied yesterday afternoon of his injuries. Daly, who belongs to Riverside, works, face was also bruised. There were ru- not done and now it is reported that fore dying Daly, who recovered con-

the accident. It is unlikely that anything further will be learned except town. He was about 30 years of age. Georgia and left her in Halifax.

BAD FIRE IN RIDEAU HALL. OTTAWA, April 3. - Misfortunes never come singly. A few days ago ed a compound fracture of her right leg. About five o'clock Sunday morning her excellency was awakened from sound slumber by fire, which broke out in the new wing of Rideau hall and vessels were destroyed in Chemulpo did some \$25,000 damage before it was extinguished. Much valuable furniture was destroyed. The fire is supposed to have caught from a defective flue. Lady Minto sustained the shock with

her native calmness. Some slight damage was done to the roof of the main building. The fire department put on three streams in a short time after the alarm was sent in. The water pres-WM. H. QUINN DEAD.

FREDERICTON, April 3-One of the oldest and most respected citizens of this city passed away yesterday in the person of William H. Quinn, at the advanced age of 77 years. Deceased was a native of Queens Co., but lived show their appreciation of their brave here during the greater part of his life. For nearly half a century he successfully conducted a grocery business on graph's Shanghai correspondent gives Northumberland street and by strict stoke hole, which was afterwards reeconomy and integrity succeeded in accumulating considerable means. He seized a fork and stabbed the other in was a member of St. Ann's church and for many years served on the church corporation. He is survived by one the hospital, at the same time arrestdaughter, his wife and other children having predeceased him.

BRIDGE CARRIED AWAY. POINT LEPREAUX, April 4.-The highway bridge at Dipper Harbor was carried out by ice on Friday night last. PARIS, April 4.—The St. Petersburg the creek.

St. John. N. B., April, 6th, 1904. BEGINNING ANOTHER YEAR.

> We have finished our 3rd year in St. John. The amount of business last year shows an increase of over 100 per cent. This speaks well for the Quality, Style and Wear as well as the low prices of the Clothing we sell. Saturday was our 3rd anniversary, and biggest day we've yet had. We begin the 4th year with the brightest possible prospects. About double the stock we've ever shown, all marked at prices that are bound to maintain the reputation this store has made of giving the best Clothing values. All are invited to look through our Spring Stock.

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AN INSANE WOMAN

Causes Some Trouble to the Immi-

gration Officials and Carleton Police.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 2.—The speech of the viceroy of India, Lord Curzon, of Kedlestone, March 39, at Calcutta, (when he reviewed the last five years of Indian administration and referred to the government's watchful policy) attracts more attention shan Col. Macdonald's victory in Thibet. It is considered to have been especially inepportune just at a time when English baiting in Russia is decreasing as it tends to revive an animosities. But coming from Lord Curzon the words carry less weight perhaps than they would from other quarters, as his lordably is looked upon as having his own special polity for India, as Cecil Radoes had for South Africa.

The Eourse Gazette in an editorial entitled "A Voice from India," says:

"All of Lerd Curzon's syseches have the fundamental idea of the shadow of Russia on the Indian frontier. Lord Curzon says:

"We do not want Thibet, but no other country shall have it.

"Lord Dufferin said the same thing about Nepaul, Burmah and Kashmir. British arms three airsayd carried death into Thibet, which is part of the Chinese empire. The purpose is to take Thibet and run a railroad fine of the projected Angle-French entente, will regard Lord Curzon's avowal of the designs cherished on Southern Persia and Sian."

The editorial concludes:

"The powers having interests in China will do well to meditate upon these things."

The svet, while acquitting Great Britain of responsibility and declaring that the British government is correctly ebserving neutrality expressive airconjaturent at the speech of Lord Curzon, "whose words ring like a challenge."

MUSKRATS FLOOD A TOWN

tors were told this, but the woman was left in the immigration building.

such had occurred and directed the people at the place to send for a policeman to take charge of the woman. The woman it was felt should not be allowed to remain in this building. It was the intention of the St. John re- Feb. 12.-Admiral Alexieff announces that resentative here of the Dominion gov ernment to have the woman brought before the police magistrate and that Feb. 12.-Vladivostok-Nagasaki cable cut. official was notified. Saturday morning Mr. Lantalum was

Word was sent to Mr. Lantalum that

mformed that the woman had left the off immigration building and was at large was notified Saturday of her being out on her own hook and he undertook to arrest her if he could locate her. Nothing was known by Mr. Lantalum of her whereabouts up to a late hour last

porter Saturday that he was informed this woman in the immigration building. Mrs. Read wanted him to remove her and lock her up in one of the police cells in the City Hall. He refused to do it till he learned what charge there was against the woman. The immigration people said she was insane, but he press at Monoton station Friday night, said he did not feel justified in locking her up. Later on he was asked by a clerk in the immigration department if Albert Co., had been about the station he would not have an insane woman shortly before ten o'clock and boarded who came to his house locked up. He stayed on board too tong, as where he His idea was that he had no right to going at considerable speed. There Mrs. Read if she put the woman out

BOOMING ANNAPOLIS

HALIFAX, April 3 .- If a proposion which several American and Canadian capitalists have now in contemplation becomes a reality, it will only take a few years until another gigantic steel plant, similar if not larger was cook on the schooner than the one at Sydney, will be located in the western part of this province. As it is, operations will begun shortly upon the development of extensive iron ore deposits at Torbrook, in the county of Annapolis, close to the shores of the Bay of Fundy. Repeated surveys have been made of these areas, and the lowest estimate gives three hundred million tens as the quantity of ore contained therein. The company have also under con-

templation the erection of blast and open hearth furnaces, blooming mills, rod, rail and billet mills, at or near Parrsboro, which is only a short distance across the Minas Basin.

Coal from the Springhill collieries will be utilized in the coke ovens, and in connection with the works. The required amount of capital is now well subscribed, and work at Torbrook begins within the next few months. The company will confine its operations there for the present, expanding in contemplated.

A FORK IN HIS EYE.

HALIFAX, April 3.-Shortly before the Bavarian sailed for St. John last his daughter, Mrs. Beford Phillips. night, two firemen, brothers, named The attack was in the nature of par-Bishop, got into an altercation in the newed in their quarters. One of them tient. the side and face The police were called and sent the wounded man to ing the other. The wounded man was resting easy tonight, but will probably lose the sight of one eye.

H. R. Emmerson and his daughters day, since the smallpox epidemic over Teams can only cross now when the tide is out, when they are able to ford the Welland canal. The party after houses under quarantine and about wards left for Niagara Falls.

DIARY OF THE WAR. Feb. 6.-Japan breaks off diplomatic relation

with Russia. Feb. 8.-War begins, the first shot being fired by the Russian gunboat Koriez, off Chemulpo at Japanese transports and naval

escort. Feb. 8-9.—Japanese torpedo boats attack Russia's Port Arthur squadron at midnight, disabling three Russian ships; Tsarevitch, battleship 13,000 tons, speed of 19 knots, 16 guns: Retvizan, sister battleship; Pallada, cruiser, 6,630 tons, speed of 20 knots, 8

Feb. 9 (forenoon).-Action between the two fleets at Port Arthur. Four Russian ships damaged: Poltava, battleship, 10,900 tons, 16 guns; Diana (sister ship to Pallada); Askold, cruiser, 5,900 tons, 12 guns, speed of 241/2 knots; Nobik, cruiser, 3,000 tons, 6 guns, speed of 25 knots.

Feb. 9 .- Engagement off Chemulpo. Two Russian warships sunk : Variag, cruiser, 6,500 tons, 12 guns, 231/4 knots (set on fire and sunk); Koriez, gunboat (sunk). The crews, numbering about 600, surrendered. Twenty thousand Japanese troops landed

at Chemulpo. Feb. 10 .- Japanese troops enter Seoul, the Korean capital, and hold the southern port of Masampo (seized on Sunday) for a naval and military base.

Feb. 11.-Declarations of neutrality by England and other Great Powers. Feb. 11.-Russian squadron from Vladivostok meets two small Japanese merchant men off the northern coast of Japan. One steamer was sunk, but the other escaped to

Feb. 11 .- Russian torpedo transport Yenisel accidentally blown up by a submarine mine in roadstead of Ta-lien-wan; 96 lives

Feb. 12.-Russia's Vladivostok gruisers put to sea. been re-floated and are being repaired.

Feb. 13. -Admiral Alexieff and his staff leave Port Arthur for Harbin. again attack the Russian float at Port Arthur in a snowstorm. Russian fast crui-

ser Boyarin sunk. Feb. 15.-Japan's new cruisers Nishin and Kansaga, arrive home from Genoa. Feb. 15.-Newchang re-occupied by Russian

Feb. 18 .- Chefoo-Port Arthur cable cut. Policeman Wm. Lee told a Sun re- Feb. 18.-News received of the seizure by

Japan of two vessels off Hakodak. the previous night of the presence of Feb. 20.-Five Japanese soldiers, an officer and two civilians, captured by Cossacks in Wiju. Bandits hanged for blowing up bridges in Manchuria. Feb. 21.-Another attack said to have been

Feb 22 -Russian cavalry at Antu North Feb. 23.-Attempt to block the channel at Port Arthur by sinking Japanese steam-

ers, four of which were sunk at a distance by Russian guns Feb. 24 -- Russians cut the telegraph between Anju and Ping Yang.

force at Possiet Bay, about 50 miles south of Vladivostok. Feb. 26.-Russians evacuating Dalney. Feb. 28.-First land skirmish near Ping Yang.

nam-po (Korea).

Feb. 25 .- Reported landing of a Japanese

Mar. 2.-Japanese troops reported to have landed at various places on the Northeastern coast of Korea. Mar. 6.-Seven Japanese warships bombard Vladivostok. Russians assert damage to be inconsiderable. Russian torpedo boat,

of the Western Squadron, lost on woyage Mar. 10 .- Sharp action at Port Arthur. Russian torpedo boats attack Japanese squadron. Russians claim to have sunk one of the enemy's torpedo boats, and admit losing one of their own torpedo boats, part of the crew of the latter being rescued by

the Japanese. Mar. 15 .- Rumored withdrawal of the Russian fleet from Port Arthur and dash for Vladivostok.

BEATS ST. JOHN.

HALIFAX, April 3 .- John Hatfield, Henry Inglis and Joseph Young, three theft, effected their escape from the city prison some time last night, and are now at liberty. Their escape was not discovered until this morning, and the only clue found as to how they got out was a crooked piece of wire. The police and military have been notified, but parties sent out have so for seen no trace of them, although other ties claim to have seen the three men working towards Truro.

R. A. ESTEY ILL.

FREDERICTON, April 3.-R. A. Estey, well known lumberman, who returned last evening from the scene of his lumber operations on the Tobique River, was early this morning seized with severe illness at the residence of alysis and Dr. Atherton, who was summoned, was obliged to bleed the pa-

SYDNEY CHURCHES CLOSED. SYDNEY, April 3 .- There were no Easter services in Sydney today, the churches all being closed on account

This is the first time that churches ST. CATHERINES, April 4.-Hon. in Sydney have been closed over Sunarrived in the city today for the pur- twenty years ago. Another case broke twenty-two cases of the disease.

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