here was much to be done. If the Dyaks carried out the plan described by Mir Jan, he had a good many preparations to make.

The canvas awning was rolled back and the stores built into a barricade intended to shelter Iris.

"What is that for?" she asked, when he discovered its nature. He told her. She defiantly refused to avail herself of any such protection.

"Robert dear," she said, "if the attack comes to our very door, so to speak, surely I must help you. Even my slight frame may stem a rush in one place whilst you are busy in another."

He explained to her that if hand-to-hand fighting were necessary he would spend more upon a crowbar than a knife to sweep the ledge clear. She might be in the way.

"Very well. The moment you tell me to get behind that fence I will do so. Even there I can use a revolver."

That reminded him. His own pistol was unloaded. He possessed only five more cartridges of small calibre. He gave them in the weapon and gave it to her.

"Now you have eleven men's lives in your hands," he said. "Try not to miss. If you must shoot."

In the dim light he could not see the spasm of pain that clouded her face. Never a word reach her whilst he lived. If he fell, there was another use for one of those cartridges.

The sailor had cleared the main floor of the rock and was placing his four rifles and other implements within easy reach when a hiss came from beneath.

"Mir Jan!" exclaimed Iris.

"What now?" demanded Jenks over his side.

"Sahib, they come!"

"I am prepared. Let that snake get back to his hole in the rock, lest a mongoose seize him by the head."

Mir Jan, engaged in a scouting expedition on his own account, understood that the officer-sahib's orders must be obeyed. He vanished. Soon they heard a great crackling among the bushes on the right, but Jenks knew even before he looked that the Dyaks had correctly estimated the extent of his fire zone and would keep out of it.

The first physical intimation of the enemy's design they received was a pungent but pleasant smell of burning, borne to them by the northerly breeze and filling the air with its aroma.

The Dyaks kindled a huge fire. The smoke was perceptible even on the ledge, and the minutes passed, and the dawn hardened into day without any other effort being achieved.

This, a little drawn and pale with suspense, said with a timid giggle—

"This does not seem to be so very serious. It reminds me of my efforts to cook."

There is more to follow, I fear, dear."

But the Dyaks are fools. They should have waited until night fell, or, after wearing us out by constant alarms all day. If they intend to employ smoke it would be far worse for them at night."

Lo! A volume of murky vapor, so thick that nearly suffocated them by reason of its noisome fumes. It rolled like a black pall over the face of the rock and blotted out sea and sky. They coughed incessantly, and were nearly choked, for the Dyaks had thrown on seaweed on top of the burning piles of dry wood. Mir Jan, born in the interior, knew little about the sea or its ways, and when the savages talked of seaweed he thought they meant green wood. Fortunately for him, the ascending clouds of smoke missed the cave, or else he must have been stifled.

"Be flat on the rock!" gasped Jenks. The loss of waste, he poured water over his hat and made Iris bury her mouth and nose in the wet cloth. This gave him immediate relief, and she showed a woman's wit by tying the sleeves of a garment behind her neck, so forming a comprehension and followed his example, for by this means their hands were left free.

A black cloud grew more dense each of seconds. Nevertheless, owing to the shape of the ledge, and the tendency of smoke to rise, the south side was more tenable than the north. Quick to take this favorable circumstance, the latter deduced a further fact from it. A barrier erected on the extreme right of the ledge would be a material gain. Jenks rang up, dragged the huge tarpaulin from its former location, and added it on the handle of the pickaxe by one mighty stroke deep into the face of the rock.

This was no mean feat of strength that he performed. He swung the heavy and bulky canvas into position as if it were a dust cloth. He emerged from the gloom of the driven cloud red-eyed and triumphant. Instantly the vapor on the ledge lessened, and they could breathe, even talk. Overhead and in front the smoke swept in ever-increasing density, but once again the sailor had outwitted the Dyaks' manœuvres.

"I have won the first number," he panted to Iris.

She, Beneath, beyond, they could see nothing. The air they breathed was a dense foetid. It was like being imprisoned in a foul tunnel and almost as dark. Jenks looked over the parapet, but he could distinguish some dark figures on the sands, so he fired them. A volley of answering bullets rattled into the rock on all sides. The Dyaks had laid their plans well this time. A firing squad stationed beyond the smoke area, and supplied with all available guns, commenced and kept up a smart fusilade in the direction of the ledge in order to cover the operations of the scaling party.

He realized that to expose himself to the court a serious wound and to no useful purpose. He fell back upon the range, laid down his rifle and took the crowbar. At brief intervals the hollow boom came up from the beach. At first it puzzled them until they got hit upon an explanation. Mir Jan was busy.

At the end of a strong roughly made lever swung through the smoke and crashed against the ledge. Before Jenks knew what they were hoisting it into position they hastily retreated. They were huddled in front of the cave and the Dyaks had made play on them with a range of about thirty feet.

He, using his crowbar as a lever, shoved the ladder clean over. It fell to pieces and disconcerted a section of the sharpshooters.

"Well done," cried Iris.

The sailor, astounded by her courage, gave a fleeting glance. She was pale now, but not with fear. Her lips were slightly contracted, her nostrils quivering, her lips set tight and her chin dimpled. She had gone back two generations in as many seconds. The spirit of one of the daughters of Eve who have looked whilst guiding her husband's chariot against the Romans. Resting on one knee, with a rifle in each hand, she seemed to contemplate for the gallant man who was her.

Caught his look.

"I will beat them yet!" she cried, and smiled, not as a woman smiles, but the joy of a warrior when the battle toward.

There was no time for further speech. Ladders were reared against the ledge, they were so poised and held that Jenks could not force them back.

(Continued next Tuesday.)

The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

VOL. XLVI., NO. 8[illegible] VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1904. FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

Dominion News Notes

Canadian Manufacturers' Association in Annual Meeting at Montreal.

Lord Minto Rides Into Battleford on His Farewell Tour of Territories.

Meeting of Trades and Labor Congress Hears of the Lord's Day Alliance.

Montreal, Sept. 20.—The feature of this morning's session of the Trades and Labor Congress was a forcible address by Rev. T. Albert Moore, assistant secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, on the aims and objects of that association, in which the co-operation of labor organization was sought. John A. Flett, president of the congress, in reply, assured Rev. Mr. Moore of the hearty co-operation of the labor body, and suggested that the officials of the alliance interview members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, who are meeting in the city today, and urge before them the same views as those urged before the labor delegates.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association opened at the Windsor hotel this morning. The morning session was devoted largely to routine work of the several branches of the association.

Visiting British civil engineers viewed the shops of the C. P. R. this morning, where the working of the immense plant was explained to the visitors by officials. Luncheon followed, at which speeches were made by local members of the reception committee and responded to by Sir William White, the eminent engineer.

PETITION DISMISSED.

Walkerton, Ont., Sept. 20.—The petition against the election of Hugh Clark, Conservative member of the legislature for Centre Bruce, was dismissed today with costs, as there was no evidence. Judges Moss and Scott declared the election a clean one.

LABOR CONVENTION.

The Structural Iron Workers of America. Mayor Urquhart welcomed the delegates in a brief speech. T. C. Cater, of Colorado, addressed the convention on behalf of the Cigarmakers' Union, urging that labor men generally should be very particular to buy no non-union cigars.

Toronto, Sept. 20.—Several hundred delegates from all parts of Canada and the United States met in new labor hall yesterday and opened the convention of

WILL VISIT COAST.

Rev. J. H. Ritson, secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, leaves here for Western Canada this week. He will be in Vancouver on Sunday, October 2.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 20.—Saskatchewan Liberals met at Saskatchewan today and nominated J. H. Lamont, K. C., of Prince Albert, for the Commons.

Chief McDougall, of Portage la Prairie police force, who went duck shooting without permission, has been discharged.

The funeral of E. J. O'Reilly, a prominent member of the Grain Exchange, who died yesterday, took place last evening to the C. P. R. depot. The interment takes place at Wolfe island, Ont.

Lord Minto drove into Battleford this morning, having camped outside the town last night. He received a civic address and inspected the Northwest Mounted Police barracks and the Industrial school. After replenishing stores Lord Minto proceeded to Saskatoon, where he will arrive on Wednesday and take the train to Regina, reaching there on Thursday and joining Lady Minto and family. He enjoyed the overland trip, but the weather was rainy. Winnipeg will be reached on Friday.

CRANK ALARMS PRESIDENT'S FRIEND

Attempts to Interview Mr Roosevelt and Relates Wonderful Tale.

Oyster Bay, Sept. 21.—A man who is regarded by the secret service officials and by the authorities of Oyster Bay as a dangerous crank, was apprehended here today. He is J. E. Reeves, a medium-sized, roughly-attired man about 40 years of age.

He was making his way to Sagamore Hill when he was arrested. He told Officer Tyree, who apprehended him, that he wanted to see the President on important business.

Believing from the man's manner that he was insane, Officer Tyree took him before Justice Frank for examination. To the justice Reeves said that six years ago he died in a Jersey City hospital and went to heaven in an automobile. While there he received an important message for President Roosevelt, which he was directed to deliver personally.

He refused to say what the nature of the message was, as he declared he could communicate it to nobody but the President. He declared to the justice, however, that he had written a book on his experiences in heaven, which he desired to have published, as he was satisfied millions could be made out of it.

The President, he said, undoubtedly would join him in securing the publication of the work, and that was one reason why he wished to have a talk with him.

Reeves, who talked as if he had enjoyed some educational advantages, said that he was a resident of Baltimore. He had in his pockets $2 in cash and some unimportant papers, but no weapons.

Justice Franklin, after the examination, being convinced that the man was insane and very likely dangerous, deputized one of the secret men to take him to Mineola, where a formal enquiry into his mental condition will be held.

EXPRESSES NO OPINION.

Kansas City, Sept. 21.—Replying to an open letter recently sent to the Archbishop of Canterbury by the American Young People's Christian Temperance Union with reference to an alleged endorsement of the Subway tavern in New York, Chaplain G. Leison, in behalf of the Archbishop, writes that "his grace has expressed no opinion whether against or for the tavern initiated by Bishop Potter."

WANT MONEY THROUGH LONDON.

Manila, Sept. 21.—The Augustinian friars have repudiated the agreement made in Rome between the late Pope Leo, the late Archbishop Guidi, apostolic delegate in the Philippine Islands, and former Governor Taft, that the money paid by the United States in the purchase of the friar lands should remain in the islands. They have requested that the payments to them be made in drafts on London.

PRINCE BISMARCK'S FUNERAL.

Berlin, Sept. 21.—As Prince Bismarck desired that his funeral should be private, Emperor William will not attend. Surprise is expressed that the Emperor's message of sympathy has not been published. The body of the prince lies in the room in which that of his father lay. Princess Bismarck is 86 years old today, and her eldest son, Otto, the new Prince Bismarck, will be seven years old on Saturday. A bitter fight is expected over the late prince's Reichstag seat. The Socialists of the district at the last election cast 8,140 votes.

LOOT FROM LIAOYANG.

Tokio, Sept. 21.—Field Marshal Oyama, commanding the Japanese forces in Manchuria, telegraphed today as follows:

"An investigation of the trophies captured by us, made since our last report, shows the number of Russian buildings occupied by us in the neighborhood of Liaoyang station to be 353 houses and 214 warehouses, covering an area of 58,000 square yards. We also seized 79,360 bushels of barley, rice, wheat and millet, 1,300 cases of kerosene, 1,800 cases of sugar, 166 tons of coal and much cornwood. The amount of coal captured by General Kuroki will be reported later."

Anti Jewish Riots in Germany

Many Hebrews Killed During the Disorders Attending New Year Services.

Outrages Spread From Russian Districts to Portions of Fatherland.

Philadelphia, Sept. 21.—The crusades against the Jews have penetrated to Germany, according to information obtained today, which details occurrences in Germany rivaling the deeds of the Jew baiters in Russia.

There was a riot at Sasnovitch one week ago today, in which fifty Jews were murdered in the streets, the slaughter occurring coincidentally with the celebration of the Jewish New Year. More than 100 Jews were wounded, some of them mortally, and atrocities of the most bloody character were committed by the rioters. This news has been suppressed in Germany.

The riots began at sunrise on Sunday one week ago and continued until the rioters were exhausted. The bodies of the victims were dismembered. The rioters used axes and knives to chop off arms and legs, the severed members being tossed to the dogs in the streets. In one instance the arms of a sexton of a synagogue were twisted off from his body by his assailants. Those of the wounded who were carried to the hospitals were maltreated on reaching the institutions.

The mob fell upon the Jewish quarter after sunrise, and wherever it encountered a Jew it pursued him and stabbed him in the back or shot him down, if he was making good his escape.

The bodies of those who were riddled with bullets were left in the street until a second mob, carrying knives, would come along. With their sharp blades they severed hands, legs and feet.

A young Jewish woman, who was the mother of five children, fought desperately and pleaded, for her children's sake, that her life be spared. She was stabbed fifty-eight times and dismembered.

The massacre lasted all day. In the darkness of night the Jews gathered up the fragments of bodies and buried them, while the wounded were taken to the hospitals.

The first information of this massacre came today in a cable despatch to the Jewish Post from its Berlin correspondent.

RUSSIA PROTESTS THIBETAN TREATY

Claims That Great Britain has Broken Faith With Respect to Matter.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 20.—Russia officially maintains that Great Britain has broken faith in the matter of the Thibetan treaty, and Ambassador Benkendorff has been instructed to lodge a general complaint at the British foreign office. According to the Russian view, as explained to the Associated Press, Great Britain's pledges to Russia regarding the scope of the expedition contemplated only the regulation of trade between India and Thibet, and she disclaimed any purpose to meddle with the internal or political affairs of the country. Instead, Russia claims that a treaty was forced upon the Thibetans which goes much further, creating a virtual protectorate over the country.

ELECTRIC CAR DYNAMITED.

Crowded With Passengers. Tram Is Demolished and Six Killed.

Melrose, Mass., Sept. 21.—An electric car, bound from Boston to this city, was blown to pieces near Wyoming at 8:30 o'clock tonight, it is believed by a heavy charge of dynamite lying on the tracks. Reports at 9 o'clock show that at least six people were killed and 15 injured. The car was heavily loaded and was completely demolished. The police at once began an investigation and arrested Roy Fenton, driver of the express wagon, when it was learned that Fenton was on his way to a local express office. He had placed on the board of the express wagon two fifty-pound boxes of dynamite, consigned to the city of Melrose. He did not know until he reached the express office that one of the boxes had dropped off. He hurried back toward Main street in the hope of picking it up, but the car had reached the box first.

RUSSIAN PUBLIC FEELING AT THE HIGHEST TENSION

Dreadful Pictures Given By Prince Radziwill of Sufferings of the Troops at Port Arthur Adds to Fearful Anxiety as to Fate of Fortress.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 20.—(1:05 a. m.)—Interest is generally upon Port Arthur owing to the news that a general storming of the fortifications there has begun. A few belated telegrams from General Stoessel, the commander at Port Arthur, published Tuesday afternoon, recording the repulse of the Japanese and continued attacks, strengthen confidence in the ability of the defenders to hold out despite the furious onslaught of the Japanese.

The last attack mentioned by General Stoessel took place the night of September 14, and was directed against redoubt No. 8, which protects the water supply of the city. The redoubt is about two miles beyond the line of permanent forts, and the attack upon this shows that the Japanese were not within striking distance of the main fortress. Reports from Shanghai that some of the defences had fallen into the hands of the Japanese as a result of the general assault on September 8, are not confirmed.

The latest telegrams brought to Chefoo by Prince Radziwill have not reached the war office. It is understood that these despatches contain details of the landing of strong Japanese reinforcements at Dalny, which would tend to confirm the belief that it was the intention of the Japanese to storm the fortress and that the warships will probably take part in the attack. In this event Rear Admiral Wirenlu's division will probably go out and engage the Japanese fleet. All Russians are anxiously awaiting news from the beleaguered garrison. Public feeling has been aroused to a high tension by the dreadful picture given by Prince Radziwill of the sufferings of the Russian army there.

The sensational announcement that General Kuroki has crossed the Hun river unopposed, and that the whole Japanese army is advancing upon Mukden, is overshadowed by anxiety for Port Arthur. Moreover, the announcement does not receive complete credence here, as being in direct contradiction of official news issued by the general staff. General Kuropatkin announced only two days ago that there was not a single Japanese east of Bentsiputze. How, it is asked, could General Kuroki, with one hundred thousand men, slip past General Remenkampff's Cossacks and cross the Hun river near the Fushan coal mines, thirty miles east of Mukden? Fushan is situated on the road from Bentsiaputze, where General Kuroki crossed the Taitse river. This road is carefully watched by General Kuropatkin's outposts between Mukden and Sintsintsin. A strong guard has been placed at the Fushan mines, which General Kuropatkin will not give up without a struggle, as the loss of the mines would involve the cutting off of the supply for the whole of the Manchurian railway.

Nevertheless, it is considered more than doubtful if General Kuropatkin will make a decisive stand south of Tie pass.

WAR SUMMARY.

(By Associated Press.

Port Arthur is again the centre of interest. A general attack by land and sea is regarded as likely to follow the Japanese assault upon the redoubt protecting the water supply of the fortress and town, and participation of the fleet under Admiral Togo is looked for. In this latter event it is expected that the remnant of the Russian squadron in the port will sally forth to engage the Japanese ships. Eight and possibly nine Japanese divisions are reported to be advancing on Mukden and another battle between the armies under General Kuroki and General Kuropatkin is imminent. St. Petersburg has heard that the Russian Baltic squadron has been reinforced by four warships purchased from Argentina.

WAR SUMMARY.

(Associated Press.)

Whatever may be happening in the Far East, there is little definite information from any quarter. The armies in the vicinity of Mukden appear to be limiting their activities at present to feeling the positions of their adversaries. It is supposed to be the plan of the Japanese to possess themselves of the passes of the Da mountain range before making a direct move on Mukden.

Strategic considerations seem to make it essential that General Kuropatkin make a stand there and prevent the town from being made the winter quarters of the Japanese, while the lack of adequate facilities elsewhere for the housing of troops during a rigorous Manchurian winter make it necessary that the Japanese bend all their energies to the capture of that town.

Royal City's News In Brief

Articles Signed For a Wrestling Match During the Exhibition.

Gang of Men Engaged to Start Operations on the Ross-McLaren Mills.

From Our Own Correspondent.

New Westminster, Sept. 21.—The general committee of the R. A. & I. Society met last evening in the city hall with President Trapp in the chair. There were also present the two wrestlers, Gotch and McLeod, and the articles for a match for the championship of America, a purse of $1,000 and a side bet of the same amount were signed. The forfeit money was also posted. Manager Keary of the exhibition stated that he had authority to bet $7,500 on McLeod, the money to be put up on the 3rd of October, two days before the match, which is billed for Wednesday, the 5th. Gotch said that the amount would easily be covered.

This year's exhibition will be by far the largest yet. All the floor space in the main building has been taken up long ago, the machinery hall space has been applied for twice over and a much greater extent of ground outside than any previous year will be used for attractions and exhibits. There will be balloon ascensions, lacrosse between Nelson and Westminster, the wrestling match, football games, Scottish sports and a further programme of sports and events never before offered. There will be seven district exhibits alone.

Fifty patients from the Provincial Asylum in this city were sent up yesterday to Vernon in charge of Dr. Manchester and four attendants. The institution here, in spite of its size, is becoming crowded and this is the second batch of patients shipped away this year.

The wedding took place here at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon of Helen Adelaide, second daughter of Mr. Bailey Ross of this city to Walter C. Chamberlin, son of Mr. J. C. Chamberlin, now of Ottawa. The affair was a quiet one, only relatives and intimate friends being present. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. S. Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlin will spend their honeymoon on the Sound.

Mr. Lester David, the new owner of the Ross-McLaren mills, arrived in the city yesterday with a gang of men to commence operations clearing up the old plant. The mills will not be working full before the first of the year.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and party are expected to be in the city for a few hours this afternoon.

DIED IN CHAIR OF DENTAL SURGERY

Young Lady Succumbs to Anaesthetics Administered by Ottawa Dentist.

Ottawa, Sept. 21.—Miss Lottie Borthwick, daughter of Thomas Borthwick, of Hawthorne, and niece of ex-Mayor Borthwick, of Ottawa, died today in the dental surgery of Graham & Beatty, Wellington street, as she had been given nitrous oxide as an anaesthetic preparatory to having a tooth pulled, and succumbed to its effects. The coroner made a report that Miss Borthwick died from an anaesthesia accident, imputing blame to nobody.

Before leaving Canada Lord Minto will present banners prepared by the imperial authorities to those regiments which participated in the South African war.

THE ARABIA'S CARGO.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 21.—St. Petersburg official advices were received here yesterday by Harrison & Co., the underwriters, to the effect that Russia will pay Portland firms whose flour was confiscated from the Arabia, the full market price, together with reasonable damages for the delay occasioned. They are now getting together the claims and will immediately forward them to St. Petersburg.

Running The Blockade

English Wife of Russian Officer Succeeds in Making Her Escape.

Passed the Japanese Cordon in Junk With Despatch Bearer on Board.

Exciting Experience Related to a Correspondent of Associated Press.

Chefoo, Sept. 21.—Mrs. Anne Kravtchenko, the English wife of a Russian army officer, who arrived here the night of Sept. 17 with Lieut. Prince Radzivtl from Port Arthur, was the first woman to run the blockade from the Russian stronghold since the Japanese increased their vigilance to prevent egress from the port. Her trip was rendered extremely perilous because she came out with bearers of messages, who, had they been captured by the Japanese, would have been executed. Mrs. Kravtchenko said to the correspondent of the Associated Press:

"We left Port Arthur at 8 o'clock on the night of September 15. There was a good wind and the moon was bright. We were successful in avoiding the danger of the Japanese blockade line. We came up the line when the moon was under a cloud. Searchlights were flashing on all sides, but our junk was not discovered.

"We suddenly discovered ourselves close to another junk with a Japanese crew on board. They, presumably, were pirates, but we outsailed them and drew away.

"At 6 o'clock the next morning we saw a steamer coming in our direction. It had the appearance of a cruiser and we were terribly frightened. Prince Radzivil and Lieut. Chrittoforoff were below. I stretched myself out on deck and covered myself with dirty blankets. Chinese were lying at my feet and at my sides, and for nearly an hour, although nearly smothered, I kept my position. I never uttered a more thankful prayer than when I was informed that the steamer we had seen was a Red Cross vessel and her captain had no intention of overhauling us."

ASHCROFT WANTS A RESIDENT PHYSICIAN

Representative Meeting of Residents Will Ask Grant From Government.

Ashcroft, Sept. 21.—(Special.)—At a large and representative meeting of residents of Ashcroft a resolution was passed urging the necessity for a resident physician. Lately a great deal of sickness and many sudden accidents have emphasized the urgent need of a resident physician and the citizens are greatly worked up. A petition to be presented to the government to subsidize a practitioner will be circulated. Mr. D. Murphy acted as chairman of the meeting, and D. W. Roland as secretary.

Awaiting Kuroki's Further Advance

Russians Now Expect Resumption of Attack at Any Moment.

Oyama Appears to be About to try Another Flanking Movement.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 22.—11:20 a. m.—A resumption of the Japanese advance is expected to occur at any day. It is the third week since the fighting at Liaoyang and the Japanese have had time to transport reinforcements from Yinkow and bring up sufficient men to the front to replace all their losses, but it is probable that several days will intervene before the armies come to close quarters, the interval being devoted on both sides to feeling out the strength and disposition of the opposing forces until the Japanese probably will attempt to capture the passes of the Da mountains, running half way between the Hun and Taitse rivers. The possession of these passes is important for the Japanese, as it will not only enable them to march north, but also screen the movements of their troops from the prying eyes of the Russian scouts.

It is fully appreciated here that the Japanese must try for the possession of Mukden, as otherwise it will be difficult for them to provide the army with winter quarters. Liaoyang does not afford sufficient accommodations, although many houses there escaped destruction in the recent battle.

While the war offices advices do not indicate the Field Marshal Oyama's main armies have yet resumed their forward movement, advance detachments of Japanese are feeling out the strength and disposition of the Russian forces and Japanese flanking columns are steadily pressing northward. The reports that a battle at Mukden is imminent are, however, regarded as premature. All that seems to be definitely established is that Oyama is again essaying to flank General Kuropatkin from the east, his advance forces seeking to obtain command of the roads leading twenty to thirty miles east of Mukden. Yesterday they attempted to seize Da pass on the road to Fushan in order to turn the Russian's left, but they were repulsed.

In addition to the two Russian corps already mobilizing seven other corps are to be called to the colors.

COLORADO DEMOCRATS.

Denver, Col., Sept. 21.—Former Governor Adams tonight was nominated for governor by the state democratic convention. Tomorrow morning the rest of the ticket will be nominated.

SLOWLY BUT SURELY FORCING ENTRANCE

Japanese Sacrifice Regiment in Capture of one Position at Port Arthur.

Chefoo, Sept. 20.—The Japanese have been taught wholesome respect for the resisting power of the fortress of Port Arthur, according to every Japanese who has recently arrived here from Port Dalny. If they succeed in capturing Rihtung mountain or other forts they will realize that this will be only one step, although an important one toward the capture of Port Arthur. The Japanese are endeavoring to proceed slowly but surely.

During the fighting in August the attempt to capture Kikwan mountain cost the Japanese an entire regiment. This statement has been absolutely confirmed and indicates the monumental proportions of the task of capturing the fortress, which is composed of many forts equally strong.

A CANADIAN PRESS DESPATCH.

St. Catherines, Sept. 20.—Strange epidemic of diarrhoea accompanied in many cases with nausea struck the city on Saturday and spread with alarming rapidity on Sunday and Monday. Hundreds of people were taken sick, many requiring medical assistance and some being so ill for several hours that it was feared they would die. The cause is alleged to be bad water.

BODY RECOVERED.

London, Sept. 21.—The body of Chas. B. Spahr, editor of a New York magazine, was washed ashore today near Broadstairs, Kent, England. He either fell or jumped overboard from the steamer Prince Albert August 30, midway between Ostend and Dover.

WASHINGTON IS CHOSEN.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 21.—The most important action taken at the forenoon session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows was the choice of a meeting place for its next annual session. After a spirited contest the honor went to Washington, D. C., which received 98 votes, against 29 for Buffalo, 18 for Philadelphia, 14 for Cleveland and 11 for Montreal.

EQUINOCTICAL GALE.

Fierce Storms Sweep Newfoundland and Labrador Coasts.

St. John's, Nfld., Sept. 21.—A fierce gale swept this region today. The schooner Amy Louise, 114 tons, of St. John's; the schooner Bobs, 97 tons, of Parrsboro, N. S., and the schooner Ellinor, 86 tons, of Plymouth, have been driven ashore. The schooner Ripple, 70 tons, of Quebec, has been lost with five men. The Labrador mail steamer is delayed. It is feared that last week's gale has devastated the Labrador seaboard. Reports from St. Pierre show that gales have severely damaged the French fishing fleet. The catch of cod is the poorest in ten years.

News Of The Army And Navy

Appointment to the Grafton Recrudescence of an Absurd Local Rumor.

The British Government Shows Marked Approval of Lord Dundonald.

From Our Own Corespondent.

London, Sept. 9.—Naval Cadet H. T. Baillie-Grohman has been appointed to H. M. S. Grafton, senior officer's ship on the Pacific station.

A jocular correspondent accounts for the absence of the ships of Commodore Goodrich from Victoria this summer by a ridiculous story to the effect that the mayor objected to the jack tars taking so much room on the sidewalks, whereupon the gallant commodore took his ships and men away altogether. The reason, however, is that the squadron is being worked up to the highest pitch of efficiency, and that cannot be effected in harbor waters.

The appointment of Lord Dundonald to the governorship of Ceylon came as a surprise to a good many after his Canadian experience. It may be taken as a proof of the confidence that the government has in the distinguished soldier despite his so-called "indiscretions" as a "foreigner" in Canada. The appointment is a pro tem one and at its expiration His Lordship will proceed on a long tour through Asia and other East Indian islands.

The programme for the maintenance of peace in Somaliland includes the issue of a limited number of rifles to the native friendlies, who will thus form a kind of militia under their own selected headmen. The latter will be directly responsible to the government and subject to the supervision of the British officers at Berber. To cover the cost of this a supplementary estimate will be placed before parliament next session.

The troopship Soudan will leave Southampton the 20th inst. with the 2nd Battalion Cheshire Regiment, Lieutenant-Colonel W. C. Nevile, D. S. O., commanding, for Wellington, Madras, and No. 9 Company, R. G. A., for Gibraltar. At the "Rock" she will embark No. 102 Company, R. G. A., and leave it there, taking on instead of it, No. 77 Company for Bombay and No. 81 Company, which goes to Quetta. Bombay will be reached about the 1st October.

The cruiser Prometheus, which some time ago was selected to relieve the Tribune, Captain Spencer de Vy Dehorsey on the North America station, but had to be withdrawn owing to her defective boilers, has received a thorough overhaul at Devonport. Her Thornycroft boilers have been retubed and other repairs effected. She is to be ready for sea by the 20th inst., but whether she crosses the Atlantic is not yet known.

ORGANIZING THE NEW MILITARY COUNCIL

Col. Lake Will Arrive in Canada Next Month to Begin Work.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, Sept. 20.—Colonel Lake has cabled the militia department that he will sail for Canada early next month and commence his work here about the 15th. Organizing the new military council will not be undertaken before his arrival, although the militia act may be proclaimed in force.

Miss A. M. Harmon, principal of the Harmon Ladies' School, who has been suffering from nervous prostration and mental depression, threw herself from the inter-provincial bridge into the Ottawa river about midnight. She fell 60 feet. Miss Harmon was 63 years old. Her body was found this morning. A note was found in her pocket telling the finder to take her body to Roger's morgue at Rideau street.

AN UNWELCOME VISITOR.

Parisian Financiers Afraid That Russia May Want to Borrow Money.

Paris, Sept. 20.—A correspondent thoroughly in touch with high finance in Paris, states that he is in a position to assert that the chances of raising a new Russian loan in Berlin have diminished, and adds: "Our financial authorities are afraid that failure to obtain more money in Berlin will cause Russia once more to knock at our door." This prospect is evidently not relished here. It was not without difficulty that the negotiations for the last loan of 800,000,000 francs ($160,000,000) were brought to a successful issue, and it was no secret that the financial authorities at the time looked upon the affair with great disfavor.

Another Hold-Up

A Citizen of North Vancouver Is Robbed of Money at Point of Pistol.

Underwriters Make New Regulation Governing Fire Risks in Terminal City.

The Murderer of Daisy Cappello Leaves Letter Explaining His Crime.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, Sept. 21.—A hold-up of the boldest kind occurred early this morning at North Vancouver. The victim was Joe Dubois, a lumberman, living at Lynn creek. He started eastward from North Vancouver at 1 a. m. Half way along the route two men stepped out of the bushes and told Dubois to hold up his hands. Both men were masked. The men went through their victim's clothes and got his gold watch and chain and $12 in money. Dubois pleaded for his watch, saying that it was a gift from his mother and the thieves returned it. It is thought probable that the robbers were two of those concerned in the train robbery, as their description tallies with the description of the men who held up the transcontinental express.

The entire city is being re-rated by the mainland board of fire underwriters. The first list is now out, but it will take three weeks to complete. Where the new rates show an increase over what has been paid since new increased rates went into force on June 4th, a rebate will be made of the excess paid in by the party affected. The underwriters state that insurance would be much lower if the city enforced the building by-law and increased the fire limits. Every building is now being rated on its merits from an insurance standpoint.

When Joe Nucci murdered little Daisy Cappello and then killed himself early on Monday morning, he carried out only half his plan. He had intended to wipe out the entire Cappello family. There is no doubt that he looked around to search for the other children to kill them at the time of the shooting, and it is now evident that he planned to kill the father and the mother in the same manner. Nucci has left a letter behind him, written as if he had already done the deed. In this letter he says: "Good-bye to the whole world. I want to be buried in the same grave with Daisy, and if this is not done I will haunt the people who are responsible. I killed them all because they deserved it. The mother was always interfering and advising her daughter wrong. I killed myself because I did not want to get hung. I am very sorry I could not kill Lou Pulice, of Victoria, Daisy's brother-in-law. I killed Daisy because I did not want her to enjoy life with another. Her father I killed because he let her go to Victoria too often. I did not like that. I have $100 in the bank of British North America, and that will pay for my funeral and that of my girl, who always loved me."

The World publishes a statement this afternoon that it has information that S. H. C. Minor, president of the Granby smelter, has made a statement to his friends that he had sold out his controlling interest in the Granby smelter to J. J. Hill, the smelter thus passing under American control. The Great Northern Railway has a branch line to theworks. The C. P. R. formerly handled the business which amounted, it is said, to nearly $50,000 a month.

C. P. R. President Shaughnessy went out to Steveston this morning, visiting the Imperial cannery, owned by the B. C. Packers' Association. They left for the east by special train at 7 o'clock this evening, and will visit the Okanagan and Kootenay districts, returning via the Crow's Nest Pass line.

RIOTOUS HEBREWS DISTURB LONDON

Jewish Festival Is Marked by Serious Disorders in the East End.

London, Sept. 20.—The Day of Atonement was opened in London by serious rioting in the Jewish quarter of the East End. Over two thousand Jews engaged in a disturbance and nearly three hundred police had to be called out before the disorder was quelled.

The trouble arose over the action of non-conforming members of a Social Democratic Jewish Club at Spitalfield, situated in the heart of a district containing about 20,000 Jewish inhabitants. The Socialists openly paraded in disregard of the fasting injunctions, and made a celebration with wines at the club house. The orthodox Jews were angered and surrounded the club house and stoned it. The Socialists threw old bottles at the crowd, and soon the two narrow streets in the vicinity became choked by a fighting mob. Ambulances were called out, and the doctors had many minor cases to attend to. Finally the police quelled the disturbance, coordoned off the streets in the disturbed area and made several arrests. Excited groups of orthodox Jews, however, continued to parade the streets and the houses of several Socialist Jews were stoned.

The magistrate, in sentencing the various rioters brought up at the trial police court, said it was "deplorable that a class of persons who for centuries have been distinguished by the fiercest prosecution, should, when in the one free country in the world, turn upon those who disagreed with them upon religious grounds and stone and persecute even their co-religionists."

TO RESUME WORK.

New Pithead at Nanaimo Mine To Be Completed Saturday.

Nanaimo, B. C., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—It is definitely known that the new pithead will be completed on Saturday and work resumed in No. 1 mine on Monday, coal being hoisted there for the first time in nearly four months. The event will be celebrated by flag-raising and a barbecue Saturday afternoon. The new regulations, which have been the subject of negotiation between the management and the men, have been agreed to on both sides.