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# Blue Ribbon Ceylon Tea

# RUSSIAN LOSS PLACED AT 2,000 CHINA AGGRESSIVE.

Into Gensan.

## CZAR'S MEN FIGHT IN RETREAT

May Resent Muscovite Aggression at Liao River.

St. Petersburg, Tuesday, May 3 - 4 a.m. — The interest of the public in cruiser Pallada is out of dock and work on the battleship Retvizan is adthe news of the fighting on the Yalu vancing. The divers who have been is at fever heat, especially since the searching the wreck of the battleship last official report, which announced Petropavlovsk in the hope of recoverthe fighting at Chin Gow, was given off, have practically abandoned their out. To the general disappointment, efforts.

The absence of news led to the circulation of wild rumors. For instance, a too strenuous stand on the right bank of the Yalu. As a matter of says, and so far no one has been able fact, while the war office is surprised to locate it. "It has vanished into at the resistance made by General space," the correspondent points out Sassulitch, a telegram from General The third army embarked guite re- McGregor. Kuropatkin to the Emperor, on April 26, announced that Sassulitch, in view RUSS ARMY PLANS SOLD.

the Manchurian bank. certainty that the Russian plan of ery of an

the Japanese, it is not expected they vessels. will quickly follow up Sassulitch, but will take a few days in getting the remainder of their troops and supplies across the river and in clearing the country of Russian detachments in order that their communications may not be exposed to attack.

FIGHT AT GENSAN. London, May 3. - An unconfirmed re-

port of severe fighting between 3.000 Russians and a similar number of Ja-Standard's St. Petersburg spondent, who says the Japanese both sides losing heavily. Two Rusamong the wounded.

Tokio, May 2. - Noon. - Vice-Admiral Kamimura, who is in command of the Japanese squadron which has been operating recently against Vladivostock, has sent in a report from Gensan, Korea, dated Sunday, in which he says that the impenetrable fog twice on Vladivostock and twice spared the Russian squadron a sea fight. While Kamimura was steaming north the first time he passed the Russian squadren bound south on the raid to Gensan, which resulted in the sinksuspend his attack upon Vladivostock pany, 25 Jordan street, Toronto. Also he moved to the southward and again for sale by W. T. Streng & Co., Lonpassed the Russians on their way don. north after the Gensan raid. As soon as Kamimura returned to the Korean coast he learned that the Kinshiu- Britain. Maru was missing, and immediately pursued it. He found three boats benging to the Kinshiu-Maru floating at sea. He then detached some cruis

mines. Vice-Admiral Kamimura closes his report by saying that the continu-ance of the fog since Thursday has

London, May 3. - According to the Shan Hai Kwan correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, evidence is Russians Drive Jap Troops ity is tottering. The Tartar generals in Kirin and Feng Tien, the cumulating that China's neutralcorrespondent says, are urging the policy against Russian aggression west of the Liao River. It is alleged that Yuan Shai Kai is secretly making war preparations and every thing in the opinion of the correspondent, points towards China making a Yeszen Saved by the Fog-China belligerent fighting west of the Liao

> BATTLESHIPS REPAIRED. Moscow, May 2, - The Slovos' Port Arthur correspondent reports that the repairs to the injured battleships have been completed. The protected

affair, points out that the world is completely out in the dark respecting the second and third Ja- CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS. it was reported that General Sassul- panese armies. The second army itch would be relieved of his complete left Japan in the latter part of March army under Gen. Oku, the correspondent to locate it. "It has vanished into

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of the preparations which the Japan- London, May 3. - A St. Petersburg ese were making to cross the Yalu, dispatch says: The Central military had begun to reinforce his troops on administration has already dispatched guns and artillery stores neces-Another report says that the war of sary for the rearmament of the army fice has been informed that the Rus- in the far east. It is rumored that of course). To resume, 230 physicians casualties numbered 2,000. Should the plans for the mobilization have be true, it can be accepted as a been sold through the treach- which number compared with the this be true, it can be accepted as a been sold through the treachoperations never contemplated such a New plans have accordingly been laid, appalling. Yet, with all these young In view of the cautious advance of Germany, Italy and France to buy had been no reports of any catastro-

St. Petersburg, May 2. - At 2:30 this formed that beyond the fact of the rewhelming superiority of the Japanese on the Yalu River, details have been week's fighting may reach the figures were not brought up to support the brought his own speech to a concluwere compelled to retire into Gensan, Russian position at Kulien Cheng. where the fighting was the heaviest. THE VALEDICTORY. sian officers are said to have been The Russians made a special effort to hold as long as possible, the heights of Cho San, on an island opposite Kulien Cheng, whence their guns commanded a considerable stretch of river to the south, but a Japanese battery on a hill above Wiju dominated the position, which the Russians eventually were forced to reline, ish, thus losing

## ROUGH ON WHISKY

She Writes: "Your Remedy is Indeed Wonderful.' ing of the Japanese steamer Goya treatment to a gentleman last winter, gave some reminiscences that showed Maru and the transport Kinshiu-Maru, and I am thankful to be able to tell The Japanese and Russian squadrons you that he has not taken any liquor of interest. In the four years that must have passed very close to since. Your remedy is indeed wonder- they had been together, he and his each other, for the Japanese were conscious of the presence of the enemy. Inclose stamp for free sample and changes and reforms. (This statement When Kamimura was compelled to pamphet to Samaria Remedy Com-

the key to the river.

There are 249 women doctors in Great COUKES, COLAS, DORTSONOSS, SHE OTHER ENTORS returned to the north to search, and silments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Creso une tablets ten cents per box All druggista

at sea. He then detached some cruis-ers from his squadron and ordered them to search certain inlets in the vicinity of Naniwa. These vessels dis-covered some Russian mines at Izumi. The Japanese cruisers exploded the houses of worship.



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## WESTERN UNIVERSITY MEDICOS WESTERN UNIVERSITY MEDICOS HOLD THEIR ANNUAL CONVOCATION had never been before, and they would be do muster all the forces of the manhood of which they were possessed and then they would make the most of life. It depended upon them whether they made this degree a millstone around their positions.

Animated But Orderly Gathering in Auditorium-Dr. : pence's Valedictory-Honors Distributed.

Boom-a-lac, boom-a-lac, Bow, wow, wow, Chic-a-lac, chic-a-lac, Chow, chow, chow, Boom-a-lac, chic-a-lac, Who are we?

We are the boys of the M. E. D. C-O-L-L-E-G-E. This call resounded through the city streets early last evening. Why? Because it was the night of the annual convocation of the medical department of the Western University and all the pent-up feelings of the student body were let out in honor of the event. Down the street, or up Waterloo street to Dundas, the boys marched in double file, then along the north side of Dundas street, they marched, taking the sides of the walk so that passers by had to walk between the rows, and the old college custom of raising their hats to the ladies was observed with that decorum for which students are noted. At stated intervals and at unstated time between, the boys began to "boom-a-lac." They triumphantly entered the Auditorium on Wellington

street and took up a position in the front of the gallery. The rest of the audience consisted of ladies chiefly, though some gentlemen were there. Ladies graced the boxes of the Auditorium also, so the students had the satisfaction of having their convocation under the most desirable patronage. Every seat was taken long before 8 o'clock, and by the time the proceedings began-which was about twenty minutes later-hundreds were standing up in the aisles.

The Musical Society Orchestra unmilitary demonstration against either der the direction of Mr. Fred Evans. rendered some excellent music. Both before the proceedings started and during the ceremonies the musicians gave music that in each instance delighted through the stage door and down the platform to their seats at the very front, while the boys in the gallery made remarks appropriate to the occasion

It was really remarkable what fine order was kept. The usual expectation is that the students will do something dreadful and say things to make

Provost James was in the chair and with him on the platform were Rev. Prof. Waller, Rev. R. D. Hamilton, Dean Moorhouse, of the university, Prof. Dearness and Drs. Eccles, Hodge. Waugh, Wishart, Seaborn and J. A. The chairman stood up on the flower.

decked platform and made a brief speech. The medical department, he said, might well celebrate this occathe school this year having reached its majority (a voice from the gallery-"old enough to vote"-a laugh, official at Warsaw. number from the older colleges was The Government has sent an agent to men turned loose on the world there phe, which went to show that the world was large, and had great powers This strain of humor afternoon the Associated Press was informed that beyond the fact of the retreat of the Russians before the over- heard cry that the professions were over-crowded, but he said they need lose no sleep over that, as the same received since the report of Gen. Sas-sulitch, commander of the Second Si-them, as did other walks in life. The berian Army Corps. It is quite possible men who were going into the medithat the loss on both sides in the cal profession for the money there was in it were more numerous than they given by the Japanese, as the reserves used to be. Commenting on this, he

After an orchestra selection, the chairman called upon Gold Medalist Dr. Spence to come forward and read the valedictory. The audience had evidently heard of this newly-fledged doctor before, judging by the cries that greeted his name. It was a most sympathetic audience. They cried "Hear, Hear," to everything, except those things they clapped for. At the very outset Dr. Spence laid down the very outset Dr. Spence laid down the law that students were only students, yet they had some idea of what was best for them. It was not long before the valedictorian was reading about initiation and this very much excited Dear Sir-I gave one course of your the freshmen and sophomores. He their freshmen days were not devoid brought forth a better rendered "Hear, hear.") The faculty were progressive, he claimed: the course had been rearranged and extended, the most important change being the one made in pathology, and this year they had no lit is what I studied a lifetime to ac tion and the alleged downfall of the custom, Dr. Spence changed to the question of the sheepskin that they had been looking forward to for so long. It was an oration of effort and he did well. Then he spoke of the possibilities of their outlook having a roseate hue, but he said they must not think they been looking forward to for so long. It were going to have a life with an uncheckered career. They had been proud of their cordial relations and they would cherish them as their hapniest remembrances. To the lecturers piest remembrances. To the lecturers and tutors he extended the thanks of esy. He extended his congratulations cess. Great were the cheers that went will entirely cure most cases of Rheuma up on the conclusion of the valedic-Dr. Seaborn expressed the appreciation by the faculty of the class' appre-

tion by the faculty of the class' appreciation of the faculty's efforts. The faculty thanked the students cordially for the class' "well-done," for they had worked with all their might Dr. worked with all their might. Dr. Spence had touched the heart of the matter when he mentioned progress. I guess we are progressive," said Dr. Seaborn, "and I say it as egotistically as I can. I have heard members say longed cheers.) In conclusion he paid tribute to the men who originated the

Incidents of the Preliminary raising his right hand to his shoulder the class stood up and repeated the Latin that the doctor said first. The the class stood up and repeated the Latin that the acctor said first. The attention of the audience was good, the only interruptions being little sayings of gallerymen such as "Say your little piece;" "He knows it by heart." Then the class came up on the platform to the class came up on the class came up Streets Vocal With the Favorite piece;" "He knows it by heart." Then the class came up on the platform, to pealing to them to have culture and the strains of the orchestra. The religion, and to be true to faith and

young men formed a line, and as one by one came forward he was introduced n Latin by the dean, and kneeling had the degree of "M. D." conferred by the brought the greetings of the theologiprovost. Then they passed on to Dr. cal department. In his address he said Waugh, who had the sheepskins in tin he did not think that the university tubes.

At this stage the gallery inaugurated their side show. From the back of the gallery to the box on the left of the stage a string was stretched and the reminded that it was men that

the stage a string was stretched and made a country, and not a country its down this were sent various things men. from dolls to dice (enlarged size). sung. from dolls to dice (enlarged size). There were rubbers, a gin bottle, tin cans, toy soldiers, a bone, tin horns, and everyone was accompanied by cheers from the boys. These were passed to the boys on the stage. "See that Alick Wright gets his bottle, and a boy took up a bottle of Usher's Scotch (at least that's what it leaked." Scotch (at least that's what it looked like from the reporters' table). But there were other good things, such as baskets of flowers and bouquets. Some beautiful roses were passed up to the blushing youths, who blushed deeply as such gentle hints as "That's from the widow," were handed out

MEDALISTS AND HONOR MEN.

The winner of the gold medal was Dr. Edward Spence, while Dr. Adrian Manard received the silver medal. The scholarships and honors were presented Third year scholarship-L. H. Rowntree, London. Second year scholarship - W. J.

First year scholarship-A. J. Danks, Honors-Fourth year, Spence, Manard, A. McMillan, Anderson, Turner,

Hamilton, London.

Third year-Rowntree, Beer, Watson, Ewin, Glen, Thomson Second year-Hamilton, Beal, Trottier, Grover, McQuaid, Holmes, Reid. First year—Danks, Milne, Holmes, Young, McKay, McVicar, Gray, Mc-Russell, Broome, Brown, Broom. Newell.

The graduating class consisted of the following: J. Agnew, Wingham; W. G. Anderson, Thorndale; G. M. Campbell, Belmont; J. G. Gunn, Ailsa Craig; W. H. Keen, St. Marys; J. T. Lefever Dunnville; A. J. Manard, Belle River; London, F. B. Patterson, Yarmouth Center; J. H. Ross, London; A. W. Seighon, London; C. O. E. Smith, London; E. Spence, Mossley: H. C. Tarabalan, C. Spence, Mossley: H. C. Spence, M the large audience. They struck up C. F. McGuffin, London, A. McMillan, don; E. Spence, Mossley; H. G. Taylor, London; A. Turner, Southwold; J. A.

REV. R. D. HAMILTON'S COUNSELS After the presentations, Rev. R. D. Hamilton, pastor of the Wellington no further telegrams from General Kuropatkin have been published by the war commission, nor will the centre other important Japanese operation.

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### WHAT TEA DOES TO RHEUMATICS.

of responsibility was now such as it

When you next take tea, think of this. Tea contains 175 grains of Uric Acid in very pound.

Meat contains only five to seven grains. Rheumatism is Uric Acid in the blood. the digestive apparatus cannot create enough Alkaline elements (like soda) to

This Acid collects urea, or worn-out waste matter, from the system. That Urea enters the blood when Alkaline action has not previously dissolved it. leaves are spread on tiers of shelves By and by the waste matter reaches the joints and muscles, through circulation of the blood. There it gradually deposits in solid particles, like granulated sugar. joints and muscles at every movement.
This grinding causes irritation and.

This pulpy covering grows to the bones, as well as to the particles deposited. There it hardens like plaster or sealing wax. Then we have "bony joints," al-

That is Rheumatism at its worst. It is bad enough before it gets that far. There is but one sure way of curing Rheumatism. The first step is to neutralize the Uric Acid arready in the system. Next, to dissolve and carry away, the hard deposits that grind between the joints. Then get the digestive apparatus into such healthy condition that it will. unaided, produce less Uric Acid, and ed by hand, fermented in a corner of more Alkalines.

This is what Doctors generally have reason to fear any councils. From some complish, and achieved only after many very entertaining accounts of initia-At last I found, in Germany, a solvent which was not only effective, but absolutely safe to use

Few agents powerful enough to be ef-

It dissolves and carries off the painful

and tutors he extended the thanks of the class for their kindness and courties. He extended his congratulations esy. He extended his congratulations to his classmates and spoke of the sad side to parting, but wishing all suc-

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brow. As they went out they should remember there was a wide-open door patriotic to God. The convocation was closed by Prin

cipal Waller, of Huron College, who men. The National Anthem was then

PLATTSVILLE LADY'S EXPERI-ENCE WITH DODD'S KIDNEY

Mrs. Burnett Was Weak, Suffering, Kidney Pills Cured Her Completely. Kidney Pills are the recognized remedy the country life of England is kept up for kidney diseases in this neighborhood 's due to the cures they make. Take the case of Mrs. J. Burnett. Here is the story of her case as told by her-

"I had been ailing for years," says Mrs. Burnett. "The symptoms of my the estates, and each winter there is an case were nervousness, rheumatism in influx of visitors from England who the left arm, pains in the small of bring the world's news and last notions the back, up the spinal column, to these pleasure-loving, strenuous, through the eyes, left side of the body, young planters. But while they grumand occasionally the right side. "I could not sleep; in fact, I was a physical wreck, when reading of cures ways end before the time set, and they by Dodd's Kidney Pills led me to try hem. Before I had finished one box there was an improvement in my con-

pletely Dodd's Kidney Pills owe their popularity to the cures they have made. They have never yet failed to cure any Kidney disease from backache to

# CEYLON PLAINS

Culture of Plant One Industry

Coolie Pickers Come From India to Earn the Eight and Ten Cents a Day Paid For Labor.

great industry, and a visit to the fields, crowded with native pickers, with their queer wicker baskets, is well worth the ourist's while. When the baskets are for the British market and army supply filled or the field is picked clean of their crop to be weighed and credited to them, and by a good day's work these women make as much as 8 and 10

provided with quarters, rations of rice, medical attendance and care in sickness. There is a constant coming over of Tamil coolies from India to earn these big wages and a going home of Uric Acid accumulates from food when provident ones who have accumulated enough to return and take up independent agriculture in India, to become anded proprietors in their old homes. The tea leaves are carried to the factory, a two-story building with a tall stovepipe, and many windows. Any large leaf or twig is sorted out, the

or trays on the upper floor and left to wilt over night. Twelve or eighteen hours are required to wilt the leaf until it can be put in the roller, that the cells of the leaves These solid particles grind between the may be broken, the tannic juices freed, ready to be eliminated by the next proces of fermenting. The moist, withered eaves, which have been rolled and up immediately and feel tip-top in a leaf, are spread again on trays and covered in the higher temperature until lates, cures the headache, relieves the by fermentation they have turned to a sick feeling and fits you for a hard bright reddish copper color. This Ceylon black tea has an advantage over Chinese black tea, which it aimed to and has so largely supplant

ed in English markets, in that it is only touched by the hand of the tea most infexible, and usually fixed in a picker in the field. Every other process is by automatic machine. Could flammation. cess is by automatic machine. Could the Chinese ever have had sense pounded into their heads in time, could their greed for gain only have matched their obstinacy, their senseless adherence to old customs for old custom's sake. Chinese tea would not have been driven from the English market, and a pros perous China would be dotted with tea factories, too. Instead, the tea is rolleach small tea farmer's house, and brought into Klukiang and Hankow, in any sort of paper bags and old boxes to be sorted and sifted and refired by the European exporters, who, in those two black tea ports, are all Russians. The Chinese names for the different grades of tea are maintained in Cey ion, and from the silvery, unopened leaf bud or pekoe, the quality descends to orange pekoe, the just opened yellow leaf, to souchong and cougon, as the third and fourth leaves on the twig are known. The most flavor is contain. ed in the silvery pekoe or bud and in the young orange pekoe leaf, and when these are sifted and sorted out by themselves they make a tea of an incredible value like those few pounds of fine pekoe at the Chicago World's Fair valued at £35, or \$175 gold, for each pound

The best broken pekoe sold at the Kiosque and at other tea rooms in Colombo is sold for one rupee—35 cents gold—a pound, and if one orders directly from an estate factory he can get a first quality tea for table use for

little less. The tea dust is not made into bricks in Ceylon, but sold as dust, and much of it goes to Russia, with which counments for Siberia have for some months past been going direct to Dalny, but recent events have turned the whole Russian trade again to Odessa, for so

For many years the Ceylon planters have been anxious to make green tea and capture the Canadian and Ameri-University.

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P.S.—Simple cases often yield to one bottle of Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure. (Druggists 11.) But all druggists do not but their efforts were not a success.

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been attained.

A bounty was offered, and last year 12,000,000 pounds of Ceylon green tea earned the bounty of 6 cents on each pound before it reached a market. With an abundant supply of cheap abor this beautiful climate and beautiful scenery, few insect pests, and a and Could Not Sleep - Dodd's steady market, one would think the tea planters in Ceylon 'nuch envied Plattsville, Ont., May 2.—That Dodd's homes in the midst of their estates and as nearly as the climate permits, Every person rides, drives, plays cricket and tennis, and there is an im visiting back and forth and up and

Everyone knows everyone alse among their visits to that delectable place alcome back to the sunshine and the exquisite tea fields, to the easy outdoor life of the unending spring, and to the dition. Twelve boxes cured me compicturesque dress with a thankfulness

### THE FALL FAIRS

Lambeth and W. Middlesex Agricultural Societies in Session.

Watford, May 3.-At a meeting here on Friday last of the Lambton and West Middlesex Agricultural Societies, the dates of the fall fairs were arranged for. The following schedule was adopted: Petrolea and Strathroy, third week eptember, dates to be mutually agreed

Glencoe, Sept. 27-28. Wyoming, Sept. 27-28. Watford, Sept. 29-30. Alvinston, Oct. 4-5. Brigden, Oct. 4. Sarnia, Oct. 6-7.

beyond expression

On motion the Western District Fairs Association was organized, with the following officers: President, John Farrell, East Lambton; vice-president, George Parrott, Glencoe; secretary, G. G. Henderson, Sarnia; treasurer, A. Duncan,

etrolea. The membership fee was fixed at \$5 or each society.

The superintendent of provincial fairs, Mr. H. A. Conan, was present and gav-some useful advice for the improvemen Dambool, Island of Ceylon, May 3.

The culture of tea is Ceylon's one demonstrations in chicken fattening, constraints and a visit to the fields. school competitions, prizes for standing crops, seed fairs, athletic competitions and the encouragement of horse-breeding It is likely that a uniform program young leaves the tea pickers turn in of speeding events and attractions will be arranged for the circuit. The basis of the Government grant was

also discussed, the superintendent favor ing a system where the amount of the grant would be governed by the Besides money wages these coolies are pended by the societies for agricultural

purposes.

The following delegates were A. McBean; Sarnia, D. Barr, G. G. Henderson, A. J. Kelly; Glencoe, D. McBachran, George Parrott; Forest, H. J. Pettypiece; Watford, John Farrell, J. F. Elliot, J. S. Williams, H. F. McKenzie, H. F. Williams. Reeve Williams welcomed the delegates to Watford.

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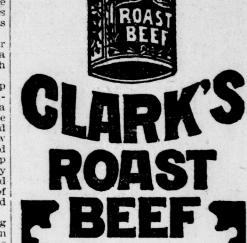
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