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NOTICE.

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SUN PRINTING COMPANY, ALFRED MARKHAM, Manager.

NOTICE.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 17, 1904.

THE LOST DELEGATES.

The official list of delegates to the provincial liberal convention contained the names of seventeen from Westmorland. These were not all visible at any meeting, but doubtless they reported to the secretary at some stage of the proceedings. It was a larger delegation than any other county reported. Even St. John, where the convention was held, took a mild and rather pathetic interest, as some of the delegates observed.

But here comes the Moncton Transcript with the alarming report that "not less than 300 actual delegates" left Westmorland to attend this convention. The Transcript says that the city of Moncton "sent over 200 tickets sold on the excursion train alone sent about 150 actual delegates." It is also stated that "Salisbury parish alone sent 70 or 80 delegates, of whom half at least were for the convention alone." It is not stated what the other half of the Salisbury delegates were for. "Dorchester parish sent a larger contingent than that credited to Westmorland, the eastern parishes the same and Shediac the same." It is further stated that many went through on the night train. The Transcript winds up with this complaint:

If a list is to be published at all, it should be approximately accurate. A great deal of pains was taken in Westmorland county to work up its delegation, and the publication of such a list officially is very unfair to the liberals of this county, besides being misleading.

So far as can be learned here Mr. C. J. Milligan, the secretary who compiled the official list, did not fail in his duty. He is a capable and efficient officer and recorded the names of all who appeared at the convention. If 288 of the actual delegates from Westmorland, who were "worked up" with "a great deal of pains" went astray in this great wicked city, Mr. Milligan could not be expected to pursue them.

It is one thing to work up people with great pains to the extent of buying a cheap excursion ticket, or accepting one as a gift, and another thing to go to a meeting and hear Mr. Tweedie, Dr. Pugsley, Mr. Osman, Mr. Lathlois and other opportunists tell about their conversion to the side of the party in power. The lost 283 seem to have drawn the line at that point. They were willing to take a cheap trip. They allowed themselves to be painfully worked up. But they declined to go to the meeting even long enough for Mr. Milligan to get them enrolled. The truth seems to be that they did not care a hang about the convention.

For that matter those who did attend seemed to be in the same frame of mind. Even those who spoke did not listen long to each other. The attorney general and the provincial premier got away as quickly as possible after their confession of faith. It was the same with most of the others. Senator King as president and Mr. Milligan as secretary were steadfast and unmoving, while, perhaps, they may have envied the two hundred and eighty-three Westmorland eloquents. It is hardly fair to these two steady off-

icials that they should now be blamed for falling to count the fugitives, though of course some allowance must be due to Editor Hawke, who was probably one of the painful workers-up.

LAND OPERATIONS.

Japan appears to have control of the Korean peninsula. Her troops occupy the capital, and she has command of the two principal ports. With the command of the Yellow Sea also, it would seem that Japan had not much to gain by the immediate landing of troops in Manchuria. The attempt has, however, been made, though on a small scale, and apparently without success. Perhaps this was intended to be a dash at the railway or some line of communication. The expedition was too small to attempt an invasion. While the details are not at hand the despatches indicate that a hand to hand contest took place, apparently between Japanese infantry and Russian cavalry. One could easily foresee the result of such an encounter when the cavalry got within sabre stroke distance. But it is not so clear how the forces got so close together unless there was a surprise.

SENATOR HANNA.

The death of United States Senator Hanna removes an important and influential public character. He came to the front in politics as a campaign manager for Mr. McKinley. It was one step from the position of presidential candidate. It came about that the late senator was regarded as the only possible rival of President Roosevelt as the next republican standard bearer. Whether he would have sought or accepted nomination was not certainly known, but it was felt that if he should enter the list he would have much in his favor. There were few more popular men in the party and none who had anything like his skill in campaign tactics, or was so thorough a master of the mechanical side of a political campaign. Yet it is doubtful whether he had so impressed his personality, or could so impress it, upon the nation as President Roosevelt. Not since Lincoln's time has a president exhibited such striking individuality as the man who now holds the office. This may not make him a more acceptable or even a more worthy president than Mr. Hanna would have been, but it adds greatly to the interest in him, and gives him a hold on the popular imagination.

RUSSIA AT A DISADVANTAGE.

Japan in her naval struggle with Russia has marked advantage of operating close to the coast and supplies. For instance, at Nagasaki she has a splendid ship building plant, capable of doing the very largest vessels for modern war. Her merchant ships have been built there in recent years. At this port there is a 525-foot dock capable of handling the largest battleships in the world. The Japanese navy, and a patent shipyard, the largest in the world, are situated on the coast of the Japanese empire. It is estimated that the Japanese navy has 200 ships, and a second dock 371 feet long which will take most of the ships of the Japanese navy, and a patent shipyard, the largest in the world, are situated on the coast of the Japanese empire. It is estimated that the Japanese navy has 200 ships, and a second dock 371 feet long which will take most of the ships of the Japanese navy, and a patent shipyard, the largest in the world, are situated on the coast of the Japanese empire.

THE BATTLE OF CHEMULPO.

SEOUL, Feb. 15.—The following account of the battle of Chemulpo, which resulted in the loss of the Russian ship, the Varig, is given by the Russian press. The Japanese landed five hundred men at Chemulpo and on the morning of the 13th they were engaged in the harbor. The Japanese admiral gave them until noon to come out. Both Russian vessels cleared for action. All the ships in the harbor were notified at this moment. The Japanese followed almost to the entrance of the harbor, firing on the Varig which had a heavy list to port and was evidently in a sinking condition. The Korietz was practically untouched. The Varig lost thirty men and seven officers killed, and forty-two wounded. Count Muro was killed on the bridge. About six hundred shots were fired in all, but the shots were not very accurate and the Varig was hit in only six places. One shot, which struck her on the waterline amidships, wrecked one of her engines.

HOW THEY FOUGHT.

The Russians were six miles from the Japanese fleet, firing from both sides. The Varig turned her broadside to the Japanese and then turned at right angles and steamed a short distance westward so as to make the beach, but suddenly turned east and gave the enemy her other broadside. The Japanese continued firing until 12.22, when the Varig was seen to be on fire at the stern. The Russian vessels then turned back toward the harbor and ceased firing at 12.42 p. m. The Japanese followed almost to the entrance of the harbor, firing on the Varig which had a heavy list to port and was evidently in a sinking condition. The Korietz was practically untouched. The Varig lost thirty men and seven officers killed, and forty-two wounded. Count Muro was killed on the bridge. About six hundred shots were fired in all, but the shots were not very accurate and the Varig was hit in only six places. One shot, which struck her on the waterline amidships, wrecked one of her engines.

HALIFAX M. D. BADLY HURT.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 15.—Dr. Macdonald, one of the best known physicians of Halifax, was thrown from his sleigh today and broke his thigh. His head was also badly cut.

SIX RUSSIAN SHIPS SUNK. SENATOR HANNA DEAD.

Three Warships Reported Blown up by Japanese Mines. One of U. S. Foremost Political Figures Has Passed Away.

Russians Said to Have Sunk Three of Their Own Torpedo Boats by Mistake--Details of Battles of Chemulpo and Port Arthur.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Official confirmation is given in Tokyo, according to a cablegram to the World, of the report that three of the four Russian warships which entered the waters of the Tsugaru Straits to attack Hakodate were blown up by mines on the night of February 13, while attempting to pass the straits.

CHEFOO, Feb. 15.—A reliable report says that three Russian torpedo boats have been sunk by guns from the forts. They were mistaken for Japanese vessels.

RUSSIAN LOSSES. CHEFOO, Feb. 15.—The steamer Wenchow, arriving from Port Arthur, reports that eleven Russian ships were sunk in the straits. It is stated that the cruiser Askold, with a big hole at the waterline, has been towed into the inner basin and beached. The battleship Sebastopol has a shell hole just above the waterline and is useless in rough weather. The cruiser Novik has a hole in her after port side.

CHINA'S NEUTRALITY. PEKING, Feb. 14.—The edit issued by the government of China declaring its neutrality in the Russo-Japanese difficulty announces that between Russia and China there has been no agreement to maintain neutrality and to preserve order and carefully protect missionaries and merchants and foreign property.

There is frequent firing, which is presumably drawn by Japanese torpedo boats. Firing was heard at midnight Feb. 11 at intervals, also on the nights of the 12th and 13th. On the night of the 13th firing continued until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. An eye witness claims to have seen 18 dead landed from the Russian ships Wednesday.

It is understood that Admiral Stark has been reduced for his failure to repulse the Japanese attack. The cruiser Novik was the only vessel to do any effective work. She gave chase to the Japanese torpedo boats and, according to the Russian account, sank two and captured one.

PORT ARTHUR BOMBARDMENT. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 15.—The report of the Japanese admiral that Port Arthur of Tuesday last has been received in a telegram dated Port Arthur, Feb. 8, it is as follows: "At half past eleven o'clock this morning a Japanese squadron of fifteen vessels began the bombardment of Port Arthur. Our squadron and the Russian fleet were engaged for forty minutes. The Japanese could not stand the well placed fire of our fleet and particularly of the great monitors. The Japanese admiral fled and a rapid retreat. The Japanese fleet was damaged and according to the testimony of an eye witness five other Japanese ships were considerably injured. Boats were sunk and many men were killed. Our losses afloat were two officers wounded, one so slightly that he is recovering, six men killed and 15 wounded. In the fort we were slightly wounded. The bombardment of the fortress and town did no damage. The Japanese admiral fled and a rapid retreat. The Japanese fleet was damaged and according to the testimony of an eye witness five other Japanese ships were considerably injured. Boats were sunk and many men were killed. Our losses afloat were two officers wounded, one so slightly that he is recovering, six men killed and 15 wounded. In the fort we were slightly wounded. The bombardment of the fortress and town did no damage.

RUSSIAN CONSERVATION. NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—One of the most serious of the Russian losses, says the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Herald, is the confirmation of the statement that aboard the Russian vessel of war attacking Port Arthur were a number of American naval officers. This caused something like a feeling of consternation among the Russian officers.

FREDERICTON NEWS. FREDERICTON, Feb. 14.—York Co. lost one of its oldest and most respected citizens in the death of George H. Vanwart this evening at the residence of his son. He was 85 years of age, and had been in failing health for some time. He was a native of Wickham, Queens Co., and descended from Loyalist stock. He leaves two daughters and four sons, W. H. Vanwart, grocer, Dr. G. C. Vanwart, and Hedley of the firm of Dykeman & Vanwart, all residing here, and expected to return to their native land. Deceased was a member of the Free Baptist denomination and a staunch conservative. The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon to the Hill cemetery.

A lady who was an ardent votary of modern culture happened to sit, at an evening party, next to an eminent composer and leader of an orchestra. In the full expectation of eliciting from the maestro a particularly brilliant and intellectual pronouncement, she inquired, "How do you feel after conducting the Ninth Symphony?" "Hungry," was the laconic reply.

Muggins—I hear that Greening's new—it doesn't seem to me. Criticism is self villainous.—Chicago Daily News. He—Miss Brightly is quite stunning tonight. She has no idea how beautiful she looks. She—Oh, yes she has. But it's an exaggerated one.—Philadelphia Ledger.

John F. Edadle, the Nova Scotia inspector of hulls and machinery for the Dominion, was here yesterday. Mr. Edadle came to St. John to examine the candidates for engineers. They were B. Bissett, D. Gallagher and Alex. G. Camdon.

HAPPY AND HEALTHY.

A Beautiful Canadian Girl Saved From Catarrh of the Lungs by Pe-ru-na.

MISS FLORENCE KENAL. Miss Florence E. Kenal, 24 Montserrat, Ont., writes: "A few months ago I caught a severe cold, which settled on my lungs and remained there so persistently that I became alarmed. I took medicines without benefit, until my digestive organs became upset, and my head and back began to ache severely and frequently. I was advised to try Peru-na, and although I had little faith in it, I took it, and I felt that I had the right medicine at last. Within three weeks I was completely restored and have enjoyed perfect health since."

WOMEN should beware of contracting catarrh. The cold wind and rain, and the cold of winter are especially conducive to catarrh of the system against colds and catarrh.

Upon the first symptoms of catching cold Peru-na should be taken. It fortifies the system against colds and catarrh.

The following letter gives one young woman's experience with Peru-na: Miss Rose Gerbing is a popular society woman of Crown Point, Ind., and she writes the following: "Recently I took a long drive in the country, and being too thinly clad I caught a bad cold which settled on my lungs, and which I could not seem to shake off. I had heard a good deal of Peru-na for colds and catarrh and I

senator was troubled to some extent by an affection of the heart and first it was feared that if a serious sickness should develop a fatal termination might ensue through the failure of the heart to respond to the demands of nature or to artificial stimulants. The examination of the heart conditions, however, were reassuring to the physician.

Having been impressed by Dr. Brewster's treatment in New York, Senator Hanna requested that physician be sent for to consult Dr. Rixey and Mr. Rhodes. On his arrival here, Dr. Brewster agreed with the diagnosis of the attending physicians. Dr. William Oeler, the eminent diagnostician of the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, also was summoned to the bedside of the senator. Discovering some symptoms of typhoid fever, he suggested that an examination of the senator's blood be made to determine definitely whether the perceptible diminution of the patient's strength was due to the ravages of that disease. On the following day, the 5th, the physicians announced that Mr. Hanna was suffering from a case of irregular typhoid fever.

Senator Hanna was born in New Lisbon, Ohio, on September 24, 1837. His father, Leonard Hanna, was Ohio born, but of Virginia descent, and the family were members of the Society of Friends, or Quakers. Mrs. Hanna was a Miss Cooper, she having been born in Vermont, and in religion she was a Presbyterian. So Scotch and Irish, the staid determined Quaker and the rigid blood of the Puritan crossed in the child. The senator was somewhat apparent in the quiet, sturdy instance of the man who in recent years has wielded a presidential mauling power. At the age of 29, after finishing a term at the Western Reserve University, he became connected with the great Cleveland wholesale house of Hanna, Garretson & Co., of which his father was the senior partner. Six years later this business was closed out, and he became a partner in the coal and iron firm of Rhodes & Co., the senior partner of which, D. P. Rhodes, was his father-in-law. Finally Mr. Rhodes retired, and then the firm became M. A. Hanna & Co. The organization was effected in 1855. In 1872 he became a director of the Western Transportation Company; nine years later he organized the West Republic Mining Company of Marquette, Mich., and was elected president of it, and a year later he was elected to the presidency of the Pacific Coal and Iron Company of St. Paul. In addition to all these interests, he became one of the heaviest vessel owners on the lakes; the head of the largest steel shipbuilding firm known to the lake country, the Globe Iron Works Company, and the chief owner of the Cleveland street railway.

These vast interests make Mr. Hanna a large employer of labor. The different companies with which he was connected have upon their pay rolls between 3,000 and 4,000 persons. Mr. Hanna first interested himself in politics in 1880, when he took an active part in support of Garfield. He had charge of Ohio in the presidential campaign in 1884, and was also prominent in 1888 and 1892. Mr. Hanna and Mr. McKinley were strong personal friends for thirty years, and when the latter was nominated for president, Mr. Hanna managed the republican campaign. Within the last few years Mr. Hanna disposed of the greater part of his business interests and devoted himself largely to politics. He has been a very successful leader, and has been suggested as a presidential rival to Mr. Roosevelt, but he declared he had no ambition in that direction. A biographer recently said of him: "Personally, Mr. Hanna is one of the most delightful men, but one must know him well to appreciate the fact that his vital organs were in good condition and performing their functions properly. Several years ago the

man. He is democratic and unassuming in his manner, and while he does not strive to make a good impression upon every stranger he meets, he is considered this money well spent. "You have a firm friend in me, and I not only advise its use to my friends, but have purchased several bottles to give to those without the means to buy, and have noted, without exception, that it has brought about a speedy cure wherever it has been used."—Miss Rose Gerbing.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peru-na, please state your case fully to the factory results from the use of Peru-na. The following is a full statement of your case, and the price paid to give you his valuable advice gratis. Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, writes: "The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio."

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CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in a John. Together With Count Correspondence Exchange.

The Allan liner Ionian from Liverpool at 12.30. The West India steamer on Saturday night for West Indies.

At Chubb's Corner of W. Gerow sold 19 share Railway stock at 10 per cent.

St. John must be a city. Only one arrest yesterday night for drunk.

The body of young Walter H. Allan, now formerly of the West, was found on the 11.25 train today.

John Brymer, manager of the Allan liner Ionian, is in high terms of the L. He says it will be of use to vessels coming up of the Bay of Fundy.

The funeral of the Allen was held from 10 to 11 o'clock on Saturday morning at the residence of Mr. Allen, 112 Cedar Hill.

Capt. Baxter of the Commerce, now at St. John in high terms of the L. He says it will be of use to vessels coming up of the Bay of Fundy.

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Miss Sarah E. Smith, Eaton, has heard from the manager by rail to the destruction of air. The college in the late fire saved. The loss in the worth of typewriters, insurance.

Mrs. Elias J. Stillwe, Mrs. Nicholas Stillwell, married Saturday at the Marlborough street. Mrs. Stillwell is a native of Boston. She is a member of the St. John's church. She is a member of the St. John's church. She is a member of the St. John's church.

The Union Assurance, which is represented by G. O. Dickson, vice the account of the manager by rail to the destruction of air. The college in the late fire saved. The loss in the worth of typewriters, insurance.

TO KENT CO. ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 17, 1904. The Sun received on note for a small amount. Will the sender please remit to the account of the recent losses in Kent Co. credit may be amount.

PHOENIX FLEW. Capt. Milberry of the Phoenix, which reports that on the 15th he flew on board his vessel. The Phoenix is a vessel of the St. John's harbor. It does not seem realized that it was Capt. Milberry who flew on board on the 15th. The Phoenix is a vessel of the St. John's harbor. It does not seem realized that it was Capt. Milberry who flew on board on the 15th.

WOLFVILLE AN. WOLFVILLE, Feb. 15.—The head of a large writing in reply to a letter from Alfred Porter of this part:

"I appreciate your very much, realizing how you have, therefore, no sufficient poor to look after work will have more before. Our people are by and joining their thanks."

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