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JAPS CLOSING IN ON PORT ARTHUR

Said to Have Carried First Line of Defense.

MET WITH LITTLE RESISTANCE

a Sortie, But Was Forced to Return.

London, Saturday, June 4. - The Rome correspondent of the Central News telegraphs: A Tokio dispatch to the Giornale d'Italia says that the Japanese have occupied the first line of the outer fortifications of Port Arthur after a feeble resistance."

SORTIE FAILED. at Tokio of the new agency Liberas companies of Gen. Rennenkampff's achievements of our allies are a strong says that four divisions of Japanese troops have occupied Kwang heights, on which they emplaced heavy artillery, dominating Port Arthur. The The Cossacks dismounted and attacksame correspondent adds that the Russian squadron attempted a sortie, but was forced to return, being threatened

by the Japanese fleet. FROM CHINESE SOURCES.

London, June 4. - No further light has been thrown on the mysterious rumors concerning General Kuropat-kin's intentions. Dispatches to the Morning Post from Shanghai and to the Chronicle from New Chwang repeat the reports of the movement of 15,000 Russians to Kai Ping. The correspondents assert that five days' fighting took place at Wafangtien and that the Russians are employing 4,000 carts to remove munitions from Liao Yang to Kai Yuen, 70 miles north of Mukden. The Morning Post's Shanghai correspondent also says that General Mistchenko has sent 4,000 cavairy of between the departure of the Russian the imperial guard from Kuang Cheng Tsu to cut off the Japanese at Pitsewo. No great reliance, however, should be placed on these dispatches, which, evidently, have some common Chinese origin.

THE BATTLE OF KIN CHOU.

St. Petersburg, June 3.-Lieut.-General Zelinsky, chief of staff to General Kuropatkin, transmits to the Minister of War, under date of June ? a report of General Stoessel, dated what cheered by a report brought in Port Arthur, May 28, as follows: "Afby an officer just arrived who was in ter a fierce battle lasting two days, I ordered our position at Kin Chou to ordered our position at Kin Chou to be evacuated in the evening, for we had opposed to us at least three divisions with 120 guns, The enemy's fire, particularly that from four gunhoats and six torpedo boats, comannihilated our batteries mounted at Kin Chou. The Fifth Regiment, which was posted on this spot stood their ground heroically. The fire of this regiment, as well as that of our batteries and the gunboat Bohr, off Khonoueza, inflicted enormous amounted to 30 officers and 800 men place is deemed imminent. He is mak- the latter date the respective squadamounted to so onicers and soo hier ing preparations to remove the women rons of destroyers are to return to their damaged all our guns which the Jap- and children to a mountain monastery home ports. to bring up stege artillery during he fierce fighting. The battle, May 26, began at 5 p.m., and lasted until p.m., when I ordered the position evacuated gradually. The explosion workied as to korea. of a number of our mines and fougades was rendered impossible, because the Japanese turned our position immediately.

KUROKI'S OUTPOST.

Liao Yang, June 3.-General Kuroki's outposts now hold the line at great disquietude among the Japanese. Liao Pudza, Se Liud Jan and Chan id Dzy. The Japanese forces disembark-

under date of June 3, says that fighting occurs daily beyond Liao Yang, but that a decisive battle is not ex- affair was of a serious nature. pected for some time.

The Japanese plan of campaign regarded at Mukden as having now been definitely disclosed. They occupy the Liao Tung Peninsula in three divisions, between Nangalen (Nank Wang Ling), and Wafangtien, with a line of communication by the coast to their position at Feng Wang Cheng. French chocolate king, has decided to The Standard's Tokio correspondent mentions the discredited rumor that General Stoessel proposed a surrender cern. M. Menier since becoming pro-

magata has been appointed commander-in-chief of all the forces in the the Liao Tung district shortly. A Seoul dispatch, dated June 3, 5

Cossack bodies are moving on Ping Yang from the east coast of Korea. The nature of the country through which the Cossacks must pass practically prohibits travel, except by the regular roads, which, at the best, are

mere mountain trails.

KILLED WITH MILK CAN. New York, June 4. - A dispatch to the Tribune from Ogdensburg, N. Y ... says: Solomon Bullis, chief of police at Rouses Point, is dead in that vilhead received while making an arrest. Jacob Blair and his brother, and another man by the name of Peters, and proceeded to get drunk. Becoming noisy and abusive, Chief Bullis arrested Peters and one of the Blairs. As he was about to take his prisoner to jail the other Blair stepped up behind him and struck the officer on the head with the handle of a heavy milk can. The three men then escaped. The

infantry and cavalry, which defeated and pursued them. The Russian force consisted of three squadrons, At and pursued them. The Russian force consisted of three squadrons, At Chang Chiao Tun this force was joined by two additional squadrons and the Japanese again attacked and defeated the Russians. Five companies of in-fantry and a battery of horse artil-lery joined the Russians at Lang tacked for the third time and the Rus- Submarines the Feature of Wang Miao, where the Japanese atsians fell back to Telissu, where the Japanese and Russian cavalry continued in contact Monday night. COSSACKS AMBUSHED.

Seoul, Korea, June 4. - A skirmish took place between 20 Cossacks and an unknown force of Japanese scouts at a point 12 miles north of Gensan Report Says Czar's Ships Attempted on the morning of the third instant. The Cossacks were evidently ambushed by the Japanese who were concealed in the brush on a hillside. The Russians eventually retired towards Ham Heung, leaving six dead upon the field. The Japanese casualties are not

known or stated. STILL ANOTHER FIGHT.

fight twenty miles north of Saimat- British waters by British fleets. sza (north of Feng Wang Cheng), on ments at Fen Chou Ling Pass, halfway between Saimatsz aand Ajiudjan. ed on foot, but owing to the difficult nature of the ground and the strong defensive position held by the enemy and the latter's stubborn resistance, the attack was not pressed and the

Cossacks drew off. BRIGANDS AT NEW CHWANG.

Likely to Make Things Warm When Russians Leave.

New Chwang, June 4. - The brigands this vicinity are becoming bolder after receiving 1,000 Manlicher rifles. Their renewed activity is causing dissention among the foreign residents on the necessity for gunboats as a protection for their lives and property, during the interval which must elapse and the entrance of the Japanese troops into New Chwang.

A British gunboat is still lying at Hing Wang Tam, but the decision of the Washington authorities that the United States gunboats Wilmington and Helena will summer at Canton is taken to mean that United States Consul Miller's recommendation, made months ago, has been unfavorably received by the Government. The Russians here have been some-

lieve this report.

MAY ATTACK GENSAN

Japanese Expect an Assault of the

Town by Russians. Seoul, June 4, 6 p.m.—The Commis- cises cirected against the defenses of sioner of Customs of Gensan, Korea, Portsmouth, when submarines will wires that a Russian attack on that again come largely into play. After Gov't Considering the Helping time doing what about Wonsan. 20 miles distant. A junk has reported

Mukden, June 4. - The situation in the war zone is not altered, and no

news has been received here from Port Arthur.

eastern Korea are said to be causing

RUSS SOLDIERS MUTINY

TO QUIT ANTICOSTI

He Spent \$1,500,000.

Montreal, June 4 - M. Menier, the acceptance. abandon his task of trying to run the Island of Anticosti as a business con-Island of Anticosti as a business conon the condition that the whole of the prietor of the island has spent over a Port Arthur garrison should be permitted to reire to New Chwang unlishing different industries, but every er arms.

A dispatch from Tokio to the Daily It is M. Menier's intention to close Express says that Field Marshal Ya- down the different works this summer. Since obtaining possession of the island he was brought most prominent-He is expected to proceed to ly before the public of Canada by his action in dismissing a colory of Methodists from the island because he p.m., says: "It is reported that three wanted to make use of the lands on

which they were located. HEW MONSTER CAVERN

Exploration Develops Natural Won-

der in Nevada. Salt Lake City, June 4. — A cavern of unknown extent is being explored near Cain Springs, on the Moapa River, Nevada, on the line of the San Pedro, Salt Lake City, June 4. - A cavern \$800, was referred to a special commit-Nevada, on the line of the San Pedro, lage from the effects of a blow on the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad. the Good Samaritan Hospital, Dawson John, 50-58; Halifax, 48-74. The vast underground chamber bids committee will look up the matter. fair to become a natural wonder of the Reports were presented by the differ went to Rouses Point from Alburgh west. The existence of the cave has ent branches of the ministers' widows' been known for some years, but only and orphans' fund. All the funds are and warm today. through recent explorations has its in a healthy condition. A committee through recent explorations has its in a healthy condition. A committee studies warm, with showers or great dimensions and wonders come to will consider the advisability of unit-through recent explorations has its in a healthy condition. A committee studies warm, with showers or through recent explorations has its in a healthy condition. A committee west winds; warm, with showers or through recent explorations has its in a healthy condition. A committee will be shown the same of the condition of the conditi The high ceilings of the cavern are supported by beautiful glistening stal- church and manse building fund. In Toronto58

Coming Maneuvers.

THE LESSONS FROM FAR EAST

1,000 Volunteers to Man the Underwater Craft, Despite the

Perll Involved.

London, June 4. - Important naval maneuvers, based on the experiences tion of the league. The platform of of the fighting fleets in the Far East, office has received news of a sharp are to be carried out this month in read. The signal successes achieved by the June 1, in which six Cossacks were Japanese navy have been followed killed and twenty-two wounded. The with the closest attention by Brilish Japanese losses are not known. Five naval experts, who hold that the Cossacks discovered Japanese detach- justification of British methods, upon which the Japanese system is base! Perhaps the torpedo work of the ing of the Montreal conference of the has attracted most attention, and it is Church this morning, Rev. Dr. Carthis work which the admiralty an- man, general superintendent,

> fully studied. Accordingly, beginning early month, the three home torpede flotillas will hold the chief command.

of the fighting equipment.

frail and perilous little craft is destin- ing voice, so the resolution passed ed to play a great part in the wars of unanimously. pe deducted.

Channel Islands and thence to Kingshood of Portsmouth. the Devonport florilla will sail up lie funds co the west coast to the Clyde, and re- for denominational purposes. turning by the same route to the So.

during the passage.

The rewly-formed Felixstowe foullent, carrying out tactical evolutions during the passage. la will go up the east coast to Scotland, and returning by the same route, en-From June 27 to June 39 the comlined flotillas are to take part in exer-

There is no scarcity of volunteers for would have been inexpedient, certainly, that the Russians have landed field these submarine maneuvers. Despite pieces at Sha River, near Ham Huang the terrible fate of the Al, the admir-(north of Gensan, on Broughton Bay, alty have at present over 1,00 names or the Gulf of Korea), at which place of naval men willing and eager to Cossack reinforcements, are expected. serve and risk their lives in these un- as announced in the House, are conder-water craft.

GO TO BATTLE CREEK

common council of Battle Creek agreed over, the pensioners from the North-to abandon a portion of a street for west rebellion might perhaps consider Menier to Close Industries on Which the erection of a new \$75,000 station and General Manager Hays, of the against by reason of the South African Grand Trunk, has already wired his veterans receiving a larger pension.

The Presbyterian Assembly Authorizes Increase in Amount of Loans.

increased from a minimum of \$750 to northward. ight. In many places there are abysses ing all these branches under one man-thunderstorms and fair intervals. to deep that stones thrown from the agement. The committee has power to Calgary40 orink give back no answering sound. work out the scheme of amalgamation. Winnipeg48 Hon. C. H. Campbell reported for the Parry Sound60

FOR WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

Gathering at Berlin to Advance Cause Throughout World.

Berlin, June 4. - The International Woman's Suffrage Conference called by the International Woman's Suffrage Committee, with the headquarters in the United States, met here yesterday for the purpose of organizing an international league for the promotion of woman's suffrage. Delegates were present from Great Britain, France, manq, Holland, Sweden, Austro-Hun-gary, Switzerland, Denmark and New Zealand. Miss Susan B. Anthony accepted the presidence of the league but announced that she would leave the actual work of presiding to Mrs Catt, of Wyoming. Dr. Anita Augsurg, a German delegate, welcomed the delegates, and especially thanked Miss Anthony for undertaking a long journey across the ocean, at her ad vanced age, to preside at the foundathe International League was then

MANTREAL CONFERENCE

Action of Alma College in Accepting Bonus Denounced.

Montreal. June 3.—The annual meet resent war is the class of fighting that Methodist Church began in St. James' thorities are anxious should be care- ing. Rev. David Winter, of Point St. Charles was elected president, and this Rev. W. S. Lennon, secretary.

The afternoon session was devoted which Capt. E. F. B. Charlton, R. N., Rev. Dr. Antliffe, of Kingston, secondn the torpedo-gunloat Grasshopper ed by Rev. J. W. Knox, of Montreal, vill hold the chief command. the vital points of inquiry will be to their becoming one body. A dep-whether more damage could not have utation representing the Congregabeen effected upon the Russians by the tional Churches of the city, composed Japanese had submarines formed part of Revs. Hugh Pedley, Dr. Warriner and E. H. Tippet, were present, and Up-to-date in every other respect, the spoke in optimistic terms of the Japanese have no submarines. The that would follow union. The discus-British authorities, believing that this sion that followed revealed no dissent-

East, and lessons of great value may was criticised. Among those who spoke against accepting the money were

will proceed first to the Hall and D. Kelly Dr. Potts replied that it was purely town, where the second division is due a business transaction on the part of who spoke of the work among the to join it on June 6. This second di- the citizens of St. Thomas. Dr. Car- Indians, and Rev. Dr. Kay, secretary vision is now actively engaged in exer- man explained the situation, but nevercises with submarines in the neighbor- theless, a resolution was passed deprecating the principle of accepting ub-

S. A. VETERANS

of Those Incapacitated by Wounds.

Ottawa, June 3.-The Government, members of the Canadian contingents Russian successes in NorthRussian successes in NorthRu Kalamazoo, Mich, June 4.—On what British Government, but the idea seems year before by \$1,833. appears excellent authority, it is stated that the Grand Trunk Western than what Canadian militiamen reing at Taku Shan have reached Ulassa. A division of the guards forms the connecting link between Ulaossa and Feng Wang Cheng. The Japanese landings at Pitsewo, Liao Tung Peninsula, continue. The Chinese are again willing to accept Russian paper rombles.

London, June 4. — A dispatch to the Daily Mail's London, June 4. — The Daily Mail's correspondent at Mukden, telegraphing of the Chinese and shot for leading a mutinous demonstration against sending their registration and five at the Grand Trunk Western will remove its shops from Port Huckets. The deal, which has been frequently runked deal, which has apparently been in adapted to more the former so that it to supplement the former so that it to suppleme London, June 4. — The Daily Mail's and shot for leading a mutinous definition was accepted, and \$17,500 was Canadian. Since the Canadian South correspondent at Mukden, telegraphing stration against sending their regirals in a few hours. A tract of African veterans therefore are receivable before the ments to the far east shortly before the land, consisting of 240 acres, lying ing as much as they would be entitled Czar's recent tour of inspection. The east of the present Grand Trunk yards to if incapacitated owing to service in in Battle Creek, has been bought. The the Canadian militia, it is a matter for Grand Trunk people guarantee to bring consideration whether any supplein 1,200 families. In addition the mental grant should be made. More-

> The matter will be fully gone into by the Government. The committee appointed to investi-Fund Life Association asked the Senate today for leave to engage counsel. At the request of the Secretary

WEATHER BULLETIN.

TOMORROW - THUNDERSTORMS. · Saturday, June 4. Sun rises 4:37 a.m., sets 7:54 p.m. Moon rises 12:00 a.m., sets 10:37 a.m. Toronto, June 3, 8 p.m.-Local showers have occurred today, from the sonal conference, Dr. Wilkie intimated the passengers of the Athenian, on the sonal conference, Dr. Wilkie intimated the passengers of the Athenian, on the tothe committee that the only proday's session of the General Assembly, inces, and rain generally in the Terriafter devotional exercises, a motion of much importance is situated tonight Dr. Warden, that ministers' stipends be over South Dakota, at present moving Minimum and maximum tempera-

Saturday, June 4, 8 a.m.

FORECASTS. Fresh easterly to southerly winds; fire ing of such a mission. Sunday-Fresh southeast to south-

instead is found to

COLLEGES AND FOREIGN MISSIONS

Discussed by the Presbyterian General Assembly.

THE WORKERS IN THE FAR EAST

Missionaries at Seat of the War Concentrating at Wonsan-Dr. Wilkle's Case.

St. John, N. B., Jure 3 .- In the General Assembly today, Rev. Dr. Sedgenoved the adoption of the report contimer Clark, seconded by Dr. Sedgewick, moved the adoption of the Knox

College report. The annual report of the Presbyterian College, Halifax, showed an atyear. The assembly was asked to ining of "Ministerial-Evangelists."

The report from Knox College, Toronto, showed an enrollment of 71 are to take part in a very interesting chiefly to a discussion of church urion, students, of whom 43 were university the credit of income account of \$177. Attention was called to the necessity stands at \$301,603.

The reports were adopted. The evening session was a public meeting relating to foreign mission. The speakers were: Rev. W. A. J. Martin, convenor of committee, Western Section Foreign Mission committee, who reviewed the work in China, in the shock of the collision and the Formosa, India, and among the Chi- overthrow of the coaches. the future, will reconstitute some of The action of Alma College at St. nese and Indians in the west; Rev. Dr. the incidents of the war in the Far Thomas, in accepting a civic bonus, Miller, of Yarmouth, who spoke of the work in the West Indies and South America; Dr. Fraser Smith, a return-The first divisior, of the Portsmouth Revs. Dr. Elliott, E. Thomas, Isaac ed missionary from Honan; Rev. G. A. Sutherland, home on furlough from Guiana; Rev. John Sinclair, of Regina,

> committee stated the encouraging fact that generally peace, progress and prosperity prevailed in all the foreign fields during 1902. No. forbility fields during 1903. No fatalities occurred, Dr. Morton being the only missionary compelled to leave the field through illness. In Korea because of the outbreak of war last February, all the missionaries in the outlying tral station at Wonsan, where they A Large Delegation From the are now waiting developments, meanime doing what they can in and

Durig the year the debt on the Foreign Mission fund, amounting to \$12,-597, was successfully raised, \$13,535 be ing received for that purpose up to April 25 last. The ordinary receipts for the year, however, did not equal the expenditure. The total contributions for 1903-04 were \$48,033, the ordinary contributions being \$1,854 less sidering the question of whether a than for the preceding year. The net propriation of a sufficient amount from who are totally incapacitated by legacies received since the closing of

"the flight, not knowing whither, the unintelligent resistance to all sanitary measures, the sacrifice and vain appeals to the gods, as helpless as themselves, are pitiful illustrations of the need of a purer religion and a Christian civilization." Two missionaries, Dr. S. Menzies and Mrs. Harcourt, were among the victims of the plague The field now numbered a constituency of 450 communicants, 500 baptised members, and 500 more adherents. About 100 were baptised during the

The case with regard to Dr. Wilkie FOR MINISTERS sel. At the request of the Secretary of State, the matter stood over until was reviewed at some length by the report. The final conclusions of the report. The final conclusions of the committee at a meeting held on May St. John. 3 last were given in part as follows: "That the committee, in accordance with the instruction of last assembly. made efforts to secure for Dr. Wilkie some suitable field, among others, one

> "That, after correspondence and perposal to which he would give favorable consideration would be the opening of a new field for him in India. "In the judgment of the committee a new mission established by our church in India, having no connection with our present mission, not on accout of distance, but because of alien-

and the committee cannot, therefore, recommend to the assembly the open-In view, however, of the fact that final action in the opening of new fields is, by the regulations, reserved to it-Cloudy give an explicit and authoritative pro-

CAPTURED TIBETAN GUNS

Lhassa General Killed in Fight With the British,

Simla, British India, June 4. - The British expedition into Tibet has captured two four-pounders from the enemy and a Lhassa general is re ported to have been killed. The Tibetans have refused to forward to Lhassa the letter from Col. Younghusband, the political agent with the expedition fixing the latest date on which the British are prepared to meet and negotiate with the Amban and Tibetan delegates at Giangtse

HEAD-ON COLLISION

Disastrous Accident to a Flyer or Missouri Pacific Road.

before advancing on Lhassa.

Kansas City, June 4.—By a head-on collision of two Missouri Pacific passenger trains near Masten, 22 miles wick, second by Lieut.-Governor Clark, south of Kansas City, one person has been killed and 19 have been injured, cerning the Presbyterian College of The trains were the Colorado Flyer. most of the latter being passengers Halifax; and Lieut.-Governor Mor- westbound, and an accommodation

train, eastbound. The dead-August Bloom, Lake, S. D., stealing a ride on the blind baggage. Engineer C. A. Slocum, of the flyer, suffered a fracture of a leg, and En-

tendance of 24 students during the gineer D. A. Flwell, of the accommodation is in a serious condition from would have free trade, and that it stitute a college course for the train- probable internal injuries. Both fire men and one conductor were hurt. Both trains were behind their schedule and were trying to make up time. The accommodation had orders and important series of maneuvers, in which was induced by a resolution by graduates. The disbursements for the to take a siding at Masten, but had on a culvert by the flyer. Both engines were demolished. The day coach The precise character of the opera-might deepen and extend, and that the the funds required for prosecuting the scoped, as was the mail car on the It may be stated, however, that one of so guided as to remove all obstacles work of erecting the new library flyer. All the cars of both trains were thrown from the tracks, and the track and roadbed completely wrecked. A relief train was sent from Kansas City with a dozen persons. Some of the injured were made comfortable at Masten, and others were brought Kansas City. The injured are suffer-

ing from bruises and fractures received

THE KLONDIKE OUTPUT. Seattle, Wash., June 4. - A Dawsonpecial to the Post-Intelligencer, says: life work and sketched the conditions Since sluicing began in the Klondike which turned England to free trade, on May 8, a royalty has been paid on taking occasion to deny that Great 55,733 ounces of gold, or nearly two Britain was enabled to adopt free tons. This is the largest amount ever trade through having fully attained produced up to June 1 in this district. the purpose of protection. He proceed-

DUTY ON LUMBER

Coast Waits On the Government.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Ont., June 4. - A large of lumbermen from the Pacific coast is waiting on Sir Wilfric Laurier, Mr. Fielding and Senato Templeman this morning with a view pension should be granted to certain debt on the operations of the year was of getting a duty on rough lumber. \$3,226, which was removed by the ap- The British Columbia Liberal members and R. J. Younge, secretary of the Manufacturers' Association, panied the delegation. What the western lumbermen complain of is close competition from the United States. The request for a duty on rough lum-

ber is strongly opposed by the Mani-IN THE COMMONS

wering Questions. Ottawa, June 3. - Today's session M. Witte, the Prime Minister, is menof the House was taken up mainly tioned as his possible successor. There with the answering of questions. Mr. Casgrain inquired as to a measure promised, compelling a majority of foreign affairs. directors or Canadian railways to be Whatever the facts, it is certain that British. The Premier said the bill was the assault has focussed attention on ready to be introduced.

steamers of the new line to be estab- on behalf of the latter's lished between Canada and Mexico. who are incensed by his policy and dis-Sir Richard Cartwright replied that gusted by the supposed vacillations in the steamers would call at Victoria the far east, arising, as they believe Mr. Daniel asked whether the ves- ieff and Gen. Kuropatkin. For they hold sels for the service between Canada Count Lamsdorff responsible

and Mexico, on the Atlantic Coast, would call at St. John, N. B.
On this point, Sir Richard was not so sure, but he was hopeful that it would be possible to make an arrange-Mr. Clarke was informed that no ne-

gotiations were on at present for establishing of a fast Atlantic service. Dr. Vrooman made a complaint in in the mission of our own church to antined at North Bay. He declared the the East Indian immigrants in British Government officials were lax in permitting the party to leave Victoria after a death from smallpox of one of sailed. Dr. Roche inquired whether the Gov-

States. Mr. Fisher declined to apply, plead- Kuropatkin categorically refused. ation, would be wrong in principle, and ing that all matters of this kind would The Times also has the following

cause of Christ in India or in Canada, next Tuesday. U. S. NOT TO LAND MEN

sull's Captive.

can. The three men then escapea. The officer died, and an autopsy disclosed that death was due to a clot of blood on the brain caused by the blow.

THE FIGHT AT PU LAN TIEN.

TORIO, June 4, 4 p.m. — The commander of the Japanese forces south of the Yalu River, telegraphed from Seou' to the Yalu River, telegraphed from Seou' to the Yalu River, telegraphed from Seou' north of Port, Adams, Liao Tung Peninsula), Monday received from Japanese forces of the Calu Tung. The Cosacks had been located at Telissu and the Japanese thereupon dispatched

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SAYS PROTECTION

PRICE TWO CENTS.

American Free Traders Score U. S. Tariff Policy.

MEANS GRAFT

POCKETS OF PEOPLE PICKED

High Tariff as Much Out of Place in the United States as an Established Church.

Boston, June 3.-The annual banquet of the American Free Trade League, held at Hotel Vendome night, was especially notable in that the occasion marked the twentieth auniversary of the formation of the league and the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Richard Cobden, the father of the free trade movement. The guests and speakers were Chas. Francis Adams and Edward Atkinson, of this city, and Louis R. Ehrich, of New York, Harvey N. Shenard, of this city, presided. He the United States eventually was as much out of place in a republic to have a protective tariff it was to have an established church. Wm. Lloyd Garrison, the secretary league, read a cablegram which the American Free Trade League had sent to the Cobden club. of London, expressing the hope that principles of Richard Cobden would be steadfastly maintained in Great Britain. He also read the fol-

owing reply from the English organzation "The Cobden Club reciprocates. The reactionaries have been substantially defeated. The centenary marks the revival of peace, freedom and reform. Charles Francis Adams paid a glowng tribute to the memory of Richard Cobden and then arraigned the policy of protection, which he characterized s unjust to the common people. He was hopeful of the growth of a senti-

ment for free trade. Edward Atkinson reviewed Cobden's Last year only 11,000 ounces were ed to show that our own "complex and taken out in a similar period." stupid" system had no such adverse influence upon this country that the protective system had in Great Bri-The prosperity and progress of this country have been due to the continental system of free trade among

> The last speaker of the evening was Louis R. Ehrich, of New York. He "Protection is legalized 'graft.' It is an insidious scheme by which favore beneficiaries are permitted to pick th pockets of the community while the Government holds the victims down

LAMSDORFF MAY RETIRE

and prevents rescue from the outside.

Crop of Rumors Grow Out of the

Assault of Prince Dolgorouki. St. Petersburg, June 4. - It is said that Prince Dolgorouki has apologized to Foreign Minister Lamsdorff for he attack made upon him, saving that regretted yielding to a fit of temper sed by his failure to obtain the ofgial place to which he thought he was

The incident is closed so far as ount Lamsdorff and Prince Dolgorouki are concerned, but the action of the Czar, who has ordered an inquiry tion, is occasioning much gossip, and has started numerous rumors, including the allegation that Count Lamsorff's position has been rendered un-Session of House Taken Up in Ans- tenable and that his retirement is im-

M. Muravieff, Minister of Justice, or is even talk that Admiral Alexieff will be recalled and appointed minister of

Count Lamsdorff's position. It is wide Mr. Earle asked whether Victoria, B. C., would be a port of call for the himself the chastiser of the minister from his antagonism to Admiral Alex-

OF PRISONERS

Dr. Vrooman made a complaint in regard to he C. P. R. passengers quartured, But Kuropatkin Says No.

London, June 4. - The correspondent Dr. Roche inquired whether the Gov-ernment intended to accede to the re-quest of the Horse Breeders' Associa-ing to a St. Petersburg dispatch Gention to impose a higher valuation on eral Kuroki recently proposed an exhorses imported from the United change of prisoners, which General

would not be in the interest of the be dealt with in the budget speech from Paris: Private intelligence received in Paris from different quarters gives a gloomy account of the growing feeling of depression and anxiety New Plan to Secure Release of Rai- in Russia. The system of silence as to events at the seat of war, following so closely upon the exuberant reports Clear Rain Cloudy the committee asks the assembly to the committee asks the committee Messrs. Perdicaris and Varley, captured by brigands, headed by Raisula, are not moreover, which were not felt during