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Admiral Bruce Ferwards Despatch From Sir Claude Macdonald.

It Is Undated But Relates Events Which Are Later Than July 16.

British and U. S. Troops Ex pect to Advance Within Two Days,

#### 00404040404040404040404 London, July 31.-(1:05 a.m.)-

The admiralty has made public "British legation, Pekin, June 20

to July 16 repeatedly attacked by Chinese troops on all sides; both rifle and artillery fire. Since July 16 an armistice, but cordon is strictly drawn on both sides of position. Chinese barricades close to ours. All British and children in British legation. Casualties. 62 killed, including Capt. Strouts. A number of wounded in hospital, including Captain Halliday. Rest of legation well, except David Oliphant and Warren, killed July 12. (Signed) Macdonald."

London, July 31.-(4:50 a. m.)-Sir Claude Macdonald's welcome despatch dated Pekin, July, and received in cipher, is accepted on all sides as dispelling any doubts that may still have From Our Own Correspondent. existed regarding the genuineness of despatches. Owing to an error in transmission the message fails to show the in mind that the British minister may not be aware that all his previous despatches have been suppressed. He may be under the impression that the government is fully posted regarding all recent vice-regal party pulled into the station, and were in time to act as a guard of honor to His Excellency. They were bronzed, weatherbeaten and picturesque, in big straw hats tilted on the side.

Pekin.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, explained to parliament yesterday that the British government has incurred no financial liabilities to Japan for military assistance in China. The proposed guarantee depended upon the Japanese sending a larger number of troops than she sent at an earlier date and the offer was not accepted by the Japanese government.

British consul at Tien Tsin, saying the foreign ministers at Pekin were safe July 22. Mr. Broderick also read a despatch, in which the statement was made that a strong body of troops, composed almost of Hwang Su's men, was around the legations and that the Chinese were forced to block the river with sunken craft with a breach on the left bank in order to flood the country to the eastto flood the country to the east-

Ward. Broderick added that the council of admirals decided on July 16 that the railroad between Taku and Tien Tsin should be guarded and managed by the

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London, July 30.—Sir Chih Shen, Chinese minister in London, has been notified by telegraph that Li Hung Chang, conjointly with other viceroys and governors, has memorialized the throne to urge the immediate sending of the foreign representatives under escort to Tien Tsin or the restoration to them of free telegraphic communication with their governments.

Details of the

> COL. HERCHMER DISMISSED. Report That He Loses His Place For

Ottawa, July 30.-The department of militia received the following casualty report to-day from Sir Alfred Milner: report to-day from Sir Alfred Milner:

"Capetown, July 29.— Iregret to report that (82), Trooper T. H. Sipp, (333), Wood, 2nd Battalion, Canadian Mounted Rifles, died of enteric fever at Pretoria on July 27; and the dangerous illness of the following is reported: Privates (7400), W. Wilson, Canadian Regiment of Infantry, Capetown; (25), J. E. Jall, First Battalion, Canadian Mounted Rifles, Johannesburg."

It is reported that Lieutenant-Colonel L. W. Herchmer, who went out to South Africa in command of the Second Battalion, Canadian Mounted Rifles, and recently returned on leave of absence, af-

ly returned on leave of absence, af-a disagreement with General Hutton, been dismissed from the office of missioner of the Northwest Mounted

#### **Lord Minto** In Vancouver

Governor General Receives Hearty Welcome in the Terminal City.

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Vancouver, July 30.-In spite of this being the warmest day this summer in Vancouver, a very large number of peonumber of wounded. David Oliphant ple turned out to witness the arrival of and Warren were two student interpret the Governor-General. The militia, who ters. The message fails to mention the have been doing duty at Steveston, arother legations and other matters of im- rived home just as the train bearing the portance to know, but it should be borne vice-regal party pulled into the station,

ment is fully posted regarding all recent occurrences.

Apart from this despatch there is practically no news, although a special from the Tien Tsin asserts the British and United States forces are getting ready to advance within 48 hourss.

Li Hung Chang remains at Shanghai, He says that the great heat has prevented his continuing the journey to Pekin.

The officers of H. M. S. Warspite, the local consular corps, Mayor and council and city officials took a prominent part in welcoming the distinguished guest to Vancouver.

As Lord Minto stepped on the platform the band played "God Saye the Queen," and the Warspite fired a salute of 21 guns.

An address of welcome, full of loyalty and patriotic sentiments, was read by the

cepted by the Japanese government.

London, July 30.—In the House of Commons to-day Parliamentary Secretary Broderick read a despatch from the British consul at Tien Tsin, saying the British consul at Tien Tsin, saying the Selkirks and arriving at Port Moody when the site of Vancouver was covered by a dense forest.

Canners and Fishermen Settling Their Differences.

Vancouver, July 30.—The executive o Vancouver, July 30.—The executive of the canners' association announce that they have given fishermen the option of fishing for 19 cents throughout the season or for 20 cents up to 600 a boat per week and 15 cents above that number, but contracts must be signed. Most of the fishermen are accepting 19 cents, as they believe a big run will take place.

# The Heart

Details of the Murder That Robs Italy of Her King.

The Anarchist Assassin Fired Three Shots Each One Taking Effect.

People Seize Criminal But Carbineers Save Him From Their Fury.

Monza, July 30 .- Few details of the terrible tragedy are available. It happened so quietly and unexpectedly that the King was shot almost before the

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spectators realized what was happening. No special precautions had been taken. Very few police were in attendance and nonly a small guard of soldiers was keeping the way for the carriage open.

The King, amid the cheers of the crowd, came out smiling, accompanied by his aide de camp, Gen. Vaglia. He had entered the carriage and was just driving off when three revolver shots were fired in quick succession.

Some witnesses assert that Bressi, the assassin, was seen just previously waving his hands and cheering.

The first shot wounded the King in the neck, the second, the fatal one, pierced his heart, and the third broke the arm of the coday, and the bourses and theatres

solute indifference and took his meals without any sign of being affected by his position. A second revolver was without time he had plenty of money and attracted the attention of the police, who arrested him on a charge of being an anarchist or of having anarchist proclivities. Suddenly, on the news of the assassination of the Empress Elizabeth of Austria, he disappeared. Many arrests of Austria, he disappeared. Many arrests of Italian suspects have occurred recently at Isoht, the summer residence of the Austrian Emperor.

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LORD CHAMBERLAIN.

accessor Appointed to Lord Hopetoun London, July 30.—The Earl of Claren don has been appointed Lord Chamber lain in succession to Lord Hopetoun, wh as recently appointed governor-general f the Australian commonwealth. NON-UNION SHAVE.

A Vancouver Shaver Has His Patrons

Spotted.

Vancouver, July 30 .- The customers natronizing Joe Lambert's non-union barber shop have been spotted by union barbers, delegated for the purpose, every barbers, delegated for the purpose, every Sunday, for a year. Retail merchants who have patronized the shop have been warned that they would be boycotted by the union, and many letters have been written to those who have been shaved on Sunday at Lambert's. These letters have been plactd in the hands of lavyyers, but neshing yet has some of such action Mr. Lambert characterizes the action of the union members spotting his action Mr. Lambert characterizes the action of the union members spotting his castomers and writing them letters not to patronize him, as intimidation, but he apparently cannot make the charge stick.

Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers, and others whose eccupation gives but little exercise, should use Carter's Little Liver Fills for torpid liver and billiousness. One is a fosc. Try them

#### Receiving The Captives

Prinzioo's Command Lay Down their Arms Before the Victorious British.

Between Lines of Froops the Burghers File and Make Submission.

Bloemfontein, July 30.—Gen. Huntery. having received a written unconditional urrender of all the Boers in Cale i u Valley attended to accept the surrender. the Duke of Connaught. Gen. Prinsipo, lately elected to the chief command, arrived, and twied to repudiate he unconditional surrender. Gen. Hun- They Are Preparing to Make Another ter, however, refused any concessions, ex-

ing, blankets and gear such as was found in Gen. Cronje's laager.
The Ficksburg commando was first to-

The Harrismith and Frede commandoes are yet at large, as well as some Boers who got out of the valley at night, but the prisoners say that those outside will surrender and that this will practically end the Free State army. The Boers say they would not have surrendered had they not been surrounded. The prisoners have been placed in laager under guard and will be kept there until all arrive.

London, July 31.—The Morning Leader asserts that Lord Kitchener has been despatched from Pretoria to Krugersdørpto organize a column to relieve Gen.

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Baden-Powell, now besieged by Gen. Delarri at Rustenburg, in western Transvanl.

#### Death of Prince Alfred

The Queen's Second Son Dies Suddenly of Paralysis of the Heart.

His Nephew Will Succeed Him as Duke of Saxe-Coburg.

Coburg, July 31.-Prince Alfred Ernest Albert, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg, died at 10 o'clock last evening at Rosenau Castle, from paralysis of the heart. Recently at a consultation of specialists in Vienna it was discovered that there was a cancerous growth at the root of his tongue. By his sudden death he escaped a painful, lingering

death,

During the minority of his heir, the During the minority of his heir, the Duke of Albany, the government of the duchy will be conducted by the hereditary Prince of Hohenlohe-Langenburg, the guardian of the young Duke.

London, July 31.—The news of the death of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, second son of Queen Victoria, has created a sensation in London. The Queen was deeply affected.

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There were many callers at Clarence and Marlborough Houses and the Lord Chamberlain's office. Flags were half-It is stated that the body of the late
Duke will be embalmed and brought to
England for interment, and that it will

lie in state at Windsor. Numerous public and semi-public functions have been abandoned, and the ebbing season will be brought to a sudden close, as the court and society will immediately be ordered into mourning.
The Gazette orders the court in mourning for King Humbert from
August 2 to August 23, and for the

August 2 to August 23, and for the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha from August 2 to September 13.

The funeral of the late Duke will be held at Coburg on Friday, August 3. On that occasion the Prince of Wales will represent Queen Victoria. He will be accompanied to Coburg by either his son, the Duke of York, or his brother, the Duke of Connaught

BOERS RETIRING.

cept to allow the Boers to keep one riding horse.

About 11 o'clock the troops were drawn up in two long lines on the hills and over the valley and the Boers rode in between, throwing down their rifles, together with a motley collection of clothing blankers and georgaph as was found.

London, August 1.—The Lorenzo Marques correspondent of the Daily Express says: "The Boers are preparing to retreat from Watervaal Boven. Frank Pettigrew, son of United States Senator Pettigrew, has arrived there and has joined Commandant-General Botha's staff."

TOMMY'S NEW HAT.

They Are Made of Khaki Canvas and
Look Quite Neat.

lay down their arms, consisting of about 550 men. Then came the Ladybrand commando with about 450 men.

Fifteen horses, two guns and 50 wagons were given up. Gen. Prinsloo and Commandant Crowther were received by. Gen. Hunter at his tent, where they were well treated and accorded every courtesy.

Many of the Boers have gone through Naaupoort and will surrender to Gen. MacDonald. Others are still arriving here.

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WRECKED THE LAUNDRY.

Hoodlums Blow Up a Chinese House in

#### Klondike's

Many Big Gold Ship rived by the Dani Sunday.

Eight Millions Have Through Skagway pox at Daws

The steamer Danube from the North on S brought more gold laden K richest were Mr. and M bald, who since their arriv at the Dominion. They la from the steamer, which m ibald and one of the strain to lift it. In this dust valued at about \$4 rich Dawsonians were the ers, E. and J. H. They gold dust valued at \$25,000 also much paper wealth, miners preferring to sell

the banks "inside."
From Atlin there was a of gold. J. H. Broml min the Nimrod Mining Co., of have the properties, gener Lord Hamilton's mines, in out a gold brick weighing 2 first gold brick that has y the quartz properties of the

An estimate made by or be in a position to know— the escort who travelled or Pass railway line with me that about eight millio that about eight millions through Skagway from the since the first steamer came on June 14—and still the sflows on. The story of the ments that have come up best told in the tabulated stehowing the amount brough sel which has reached White the state of June 14 to July 16-and eral more treasure boats
The steamers, date of ar
Horse and gold brought by

Ora, June 14...... Gold Star, June 10. Emma Nott, June 20 Yukoner, June 20 ...
Phillip Low, June 24
Ora, June 26 ....
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Total...... Of the shipments me foregoing tables some of have been made by the fo Canadian Bk, of Commen

Canadian Bk, of Commer Thomas Lippy, \$250,000; ish North America, \$500, and Larson, \$48,000; B \$125,000; H. E. Crompton, Englehart, \$32,000; Harr and George McCord, 65,00 bald, \$40,000; and E. and \$25,000.

Further news was broug ube of the wreck of the Florence S, details of wh in the Colonist. A some of the Danube pascame up the river on the ning which passed the wreence S, her captain, wha, ter has been arrested, heavily on the upper details of the colonist. heavily on the upper a very narrow vessel and narrowness, top-heavinessed condition are alleged to the disaster. It seem steaming down the 30-M swift running current gav slew around, which wren slew around, which wren on her upper deck and st ing it all on to one side and over she went. Those drowned were the Cabe, and two passengers and her daughter. After Sid Barnington, her meet Sid Barrington, her mast the police and taken to What charge is to be m was not learned. It w Horse though, that he to have Canadian papers ton has been very unlue!
This is the second vesse The wrecked vessel, ning passed, was lying the air fast breaking

pieces were seen floating What gold there was or accident occurred was le Investigation has show pox prevalent at Daw there from Skagway. clair who has arrived Dawson said:
"The first smallpox pa arrived there from up mouth in a scow. He was arrived, and was taken t aritan hospital, and the knowing the nature of t snowing the nature of I him in a ward beside oft long until the man in the had contracted the dise after a third man was de however, was at no time but probably was assirst before the first wen "The patients were pla pest house on the river and when I came away other cases had develop as though the smallpox

A strict examination steamer arriving from News was brought by News was brought by the body recently found near Selkirk, and suppos the fourth member of th bore bullet marks as w three. There was a sho stomach and one in the erally believed that the le

is that of Graves, sup of O'Brien who is now the charge of murder at
Another murder is als
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