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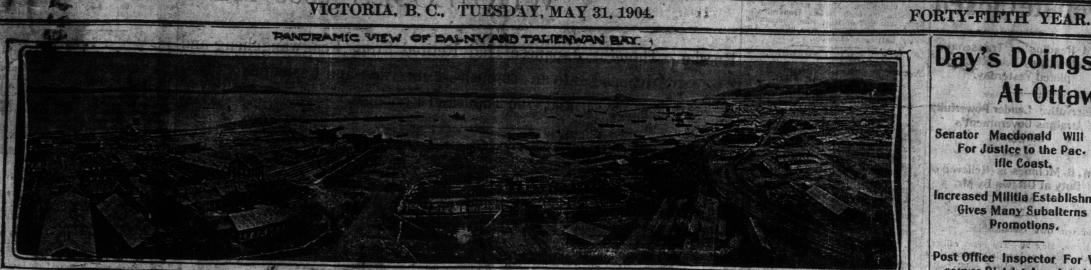
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Members of the Cabinet Try to Cheer Him With Assurances

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Baltic Fleet Will Not Be Ready

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The General Conference at Los A geles Refuses to Make Change in Rules.

Many Protests Against the Pro-posed Alteration Were Received.

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London, May 27.—The report of the royal commission on the volunteer and militia forces practically recommends conscription as the only means of providing a home defence army adequate for the protection of the country in the absence of regular troops. The commissioners are of the opinion that the principle adopted by all of the other great European states must be largely adopted by Great Britain, and that it is the duty of every able-bodied citizen to be trained for national defence.

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Los Angeles, May 28.—D. W. Printer, of Cleveland, Ohio, for eight years secretary of the insurance department of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, today was chosen to serve temporarily in place of First Grand Engineer Ingraham, who died recently.

REBELLION IN JAVA.

The Hague, May 28.—A revolt which began in a village north of Sidearfo Island of Java, Dutch East Indies, and was started by faustics yesterday, has been quelled by troops, who killed 72 of the rebels and arrested a dozen of the ringleaders. KILLED BY STRIKERS.

Brutal Attack on Two Workers by Mob Results in One Death.

Further Details of the Attack on Kinchou and Nanshan

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Hand to Hand

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Liberal Turpitude. Ottawa, May 27.-No proposal

correspondent of the Matin says but the record line of defence on the part of the property of

Day's Doings At Ottawa

Senator Macdonald Will Ask For Justice to the Pac. ific Coast.

Increased Militia Establishment Gives Many Subalterns

Post Office Inspector For Vancouver District Appointed— Budget Thursday.

Ottawa, May 28.—There is no truth hat construction on the Grand Trunk Pacific will begin on the coast. Senator Macdonald will move a resolution to that effect when the bill comes up in the Senate

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J. R. M. Greenfield, Vancouver, is now inspector of the Vancouver postal division from June 1st.

The budget will be brought down next Thursday. It is feared that all the members of the British Columbin delegation will not arrive in time.

A conference will be held on Monday between Mr. Hayes of the Grand Trunk and representatives of the telegraphers. Sir William Mulock wants Mr. Hayes to consent to arbitration and if this is not agreed to a strike is feared.

RUSSIA ORDERS SHIPS.

Copenhagen, May 28.—Burmeisters & Wain today received an order to build two first-class cruisers for the Russian government. The vessels will not leave Denmark before the close of the war. A local steamship company has sold a large steamer to a foreign firm, believed to be a secret agent of Russia.

HELEN WEST ARRESTED.

Nelson, B. C., May 28.—Helen West, the keeper of a Kaslo bagnio, who tried to procure two young Spokane girls, was arrested in Kaslo by Chief of Police Jarvis today and brought to this city this evening. She will have a hearing next week on the charge of attempted procuring.

## **Grand Trunk Debate Closed**

Third Reading of Transcontin-ental Railway Scheme Completed Yesterday.

Conservative Leader Powerfully Arraigns Government's Bargain,

W. W. B. McInnes is Relieved o Duty at Ottawa By Mr.

Ottawa, May 26.-The great railway

### THE ATTEMPT TO START REBELLION

Disaffected South Africander Arrested For High Treason After Flasco.

Johannesburg, May 26.—The attempt of Herman Durand to start a rebellion has resulted in his arrest on a charge

Last January he appeared at Lyden-burg, and told his friends he was rais-

banks, but his plans leaked out, and though he appeared at Lydenburg on failed him, and Durand crept out again. failed him, and Durand crept out again. Had success attended his intitlal effort he intended to lend a rebe, ion among a certain class of Boers in the Lyadenburg and Pietersburg districts.

The better class and settled Boers declined to have anything to do with the movement. Then followed Durand's carrest. Afterwards two bodies of men, aggregating 150, were located in the Spekhoom range, where they dispessed. The constabulary are still trying to trace them.

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These facts explain the mystery whichas surrounded the Lydenburg trouble Fortunately the movement has collapsed and has left no ill effects.

REVOLUTIONISTS VICTORIOU Cape Haytien, May 26.—A serious battle was fought today between the Dominican troops and the revolutionists at Esperanza. The revolutionists were victorious. Many were killed or wounded on both sides. General Cabrera, minister of war, who commanded the government troops, was killed. Another battle is expected.

BATTLE WITH ROBBERS.

Portland, Or., May 26.—News of a pitched battle between post office robbers and officers of Wallowa county was brought to this city today by Sher iff J. C. Shackelford of Imnaha. Th

SURPRISE TO DOCTORS.

Last January he appeared at Lydenburg, and told his friends he was raising an army. A month ago he had a following of seventy men. His first necessity was money, and he planned to rob the Pilgrims' Rest coach.

The presence of an extra escort, however, frustrated Durand's scheme. Durand then decided to rob some of the banks, but his plans leaked out and

PLATES FOR PANAMA BONDS. Washington, May 26.—The secretary of the treasury has ordered the plates prepared for printing the Panama bonds. The portraits of the late Sena-tor Hanna is to be printed thereon.

DR. A. W. GHASE'S 25c.

## KUROKI TRAPS KUROPATKIN WHO LOSES 5,000 MEN

Russians Thought Japanese Had Retired From Fengwangeheng and PANAMANIANS TO GET MONEY Advanced Into an Ambush---Four Thousand Casualties and One Thousand Prisoners.

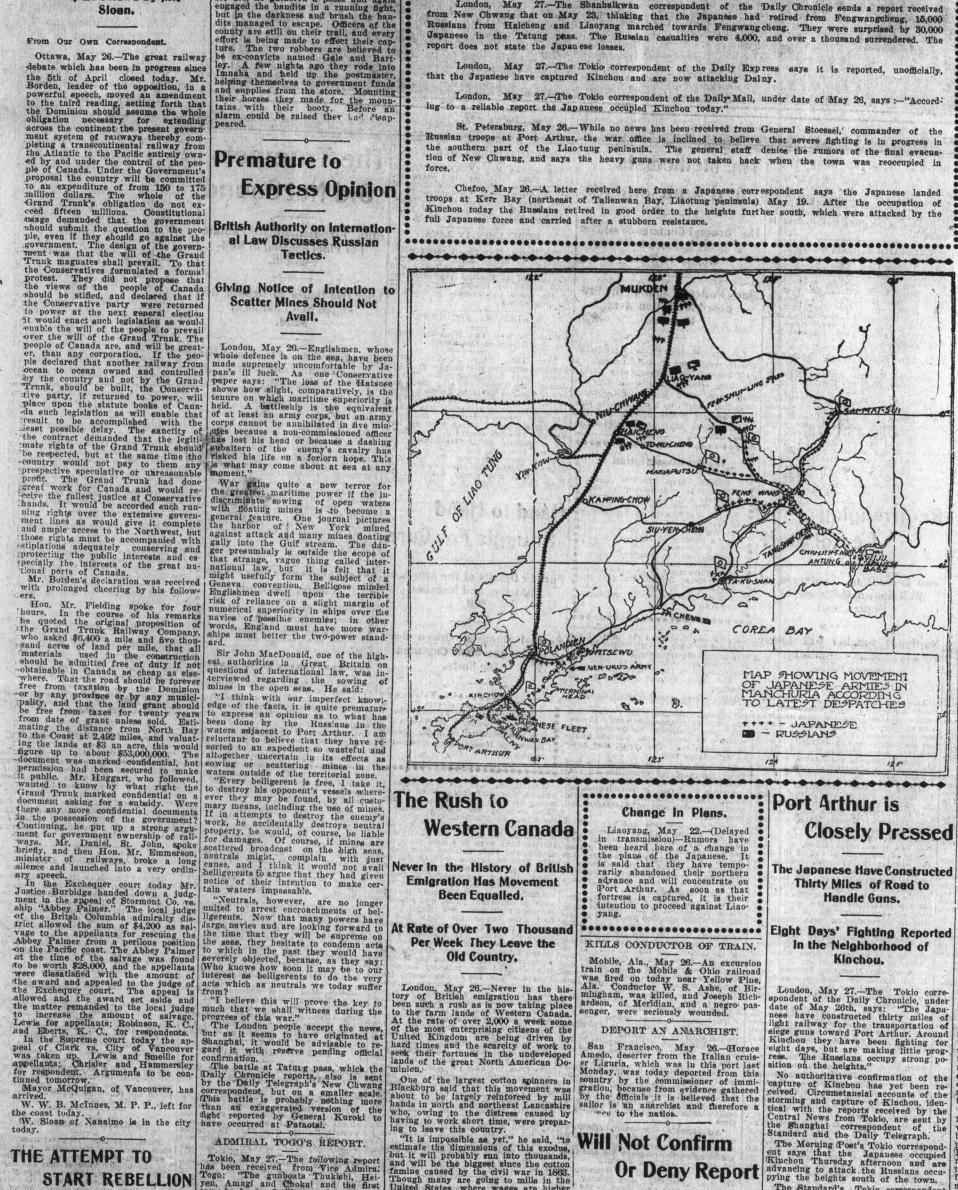
London, May 27.—The Shanhaikwan correspondent of the Daily Chronicle sends a report received from New Chwang that on May 23, thinking that the Japanese had retired from Fengwangcheng, 15,000 Russians from Haicheng and Liaoyang marched towards Fengwangcheng. They were surprised by 30,000 Japanese in the Tatung pass. The Russian casualties were 4,000, and over a thousand surrendered. The

London, May 27 .- The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Express says it is reported, unofficially, that the Japanese have captured Kinchou and are now attacking Dalny.

London, May 27.—The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Mail, under date of May 26, says :- "According a reliable report the Japanese occupied Kinchou today."

Russian troops at Port Arthur, the war office is inclined to believe that severe fighting is in progress in the southern part of the Liao tung peninsula. The general staff denies the rumors of the final evacuation of New Chwang, and says the heavy guns were not taken back when the town was reoccupied in

Chefoo, May 26.—A letter received here from a Japanese correspondent says the Japanese landed troops at Kerr Bay (northeast of Talienwan Bay, Liaotung peninsula) May 19. After the occupation of Kinchou today the Russians retired in good order to the heights further south, which were attacked by the



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DEPORT AN ANARCHIST.

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News Regarding Occupation

of Kinchou.

Western Canada

Liaoyang, May 22.—(Delayed in transmission)—Rumors have been heard here of a change in the plans of the Japanese. It is said that they have temporarily abandoned their northern advance and will concentrate on Port Arthur. As soon as that fortress is captured, it is their intention to proceed against Liaoyang. Never in the History of British Emigration Has Movement Reen Equalled.

The battle at Taturg pass, which the Daily Chronicle reports, also is sent by the Daily Telegraph's New Chwang correspondent, but on a smaller scale. This battle is probably nething more than an exaggerated version of the dight reported by General Kuroki to have occurred at Pataotsi.

ADMIRAL TOGO'S RÉPORT.

Tokio, May 27.—The following report has been received from Vice Admira. Togo: "The gunboats Thukishi, Height yen, Amagi and Chokai and the first torpedo boat flotilla, under Captain Nishi Yama, reached Kinchou bay ou the awening of Wednesday. From dawn of Thursday the vessels co-operated with the army in bombarding Suchaton. The Amagi and Chokai went in close and bombarded all day. At 11 o'clock in the morning the enemy retreated from Suchaton, but they continued to fire from a position behind Suchaton. Our casualties were ten, including Capt. Hayashi of the Chokai, who was killed."

SURPRISE TO DOCTORS. Will Not Confirm Russian General Staff Has no

being full—an almost unprecedented event.

The Dominion liner Southwark, from Liverpool for Canada, carried 900 more emigrants, and yet another 500 left an Allan line steamer. Among the second-class emigrants are a number of small capitalists who have from £50 to spare. Unable to find a profitable outlet for their money in this able outlet for their money in this able outlet for their money in this able outlet for their money in this develop the lands which the Canadian of government gives away free to every settler.

Some of this class take with them as the luxuries as planos, some fourteen having gone in one Allan liner on a recent voyage. So great is the demand now for the emigrant traffic that the various steamship owners have to province steerage passengers with the best authorities is that, if the Japanese rush Kinchou by a frontial strack unsupported by heavy guns, which it is not believed they possess, the capture of the place must have been effected at a tremend-ous loss to the attacking army.

DEPORTING ALIENS.

Delhi, N. Y., May 27.—Henry Fritz hot Jothan Gay at North Franklin to-ay, killing him instantly. The men-vere farmers and neighbors and had een unfriendly for some time.

ENGINEER'S SUDDEN DEATH. Los Angeles, May 27.—T. S. Ingra-ham, first assistant grand chief engi-neer of the international brotherhood of locomotive engineers, dropped dead at his deek at the convention in the chip today from apoplexy.

TO ARCHUSTY COMPETENCE OF STREET BOUNDS

## Port Arthur is Change In Plans.

The Japanese Have Constructed Thirty Miles of Road to Handle Guns.

Mobile, Ala., May 26.—An excursion train on the Mobile & Ohio railroad was fired on today near Yellow Pine, Ala. Conductor W. S. Ashe, of Birmingham, was killed, and Joseph Richardson, of Meridian, and a negro passenger, were seriously wounded. San Francisco, May 26.—Horace Amedo, deserter from the Italian cruiser Liguria, which was in this port last Monday, was today deported from this country by the commissioner of immigration, because from evidence gathered by the officials it is believed that the sailor is an anarchist and therefore a free to the nation.

Belief Frontal Attack Would

## Closely Pressed

The lead on the Mabel-Nora, curiously enough, has never been worked, but very considerable development has been done on the two leads on the Clinton, which converge into one huge lead some distance above the mine buildings. A

Fight Days' Fighting Reported In the Neighborhood of Kinchou.

London, May 27.—The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, under date of May 26th, says: "The Japannese have constructed thirty miles of light railway for the transportation of siege guns toward Port Arthur. Around Kinchou they have been fighting for eight days, but are making little progress. The Russians occupy strong position on the heights."

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## Dominion **News Notes**

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES

Washington, May 26.—A bulletin was issued by the census bureau yesterday giving the total number of employees in the executive civil service of the United States as 150,383.

Of the 150,000 given 25,675 are employed in the District of Columbia, 13,-567 are males, 135,677 are native born and 102,431 are engaged in clerical work.

ANOTHER CHURCH UNION.

The Montreal Policy Operators Roundly Fined By Police Court Judge.

New York, May 26.—Ricardo Arias and Dr. J. E. Morales, special commissioners appointed by Panama to receive \$9,000,000 on account of the canal concession, arrived here today. Mr. Arias said it was the purpose of the commission to invest the money in first mortage bonds in New York or any other locality wherever obtainable. Celebrated Will Case In Quebec Terminates in Favor of Defendant.

> Mill Hand Falls Against Band. saw and Has His Head Cut Off.

Washington, May 26.—The Methodist Protestant conference today received and referred to a committee the proposition for union with the Primitive Methodist church, which has 6,000 members in the United States. This makes the fourth proposition for union submitted to the conference. To give new life to the foreign missionary work of the church a board of control was authorized, which will represent each state conference of 2,000 members and over. Montreal, May 26.—Men who were running full-fledged policy games under the name of the Argenteul Granite Co., found it a costly mistake this morning when in the Police court Judge Desners imposed fines running from ten to two hundred dollars, aggregating \$850. Casimir Beaudry, who organized the scheme, was the principal sufferer. It cost him two hundred. All paid up. THE WILLOCKS CASE.

Quebec, May 26.—Judge Andrews

Argenta Mines on

Kootenay Lake

Valuable Properties in Which Heinze of Butte is interested.

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Seven Liberal members of the provincial legislature, two of them ministers, have taken action for \$400 each against the Evenemet, a local French Conservative organ, for damages caused by a recent editorial in that newspaper.

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT.

Party Sand May 28. Robert Tuck

Kas..., May 23.—The public outside of the slocan and its neighborhood has probally never heard of the Argenta mines owned by W. F. Almey, C. E., of E. ston, Mass., and those associated with aim, or that Heinze, the Butte opper king, is interested in the concern. However, this property is bound in the immediate future to make itself felt in the increase it will give to the copper and gold output of British Columbia. FRIGHITFUL ACCIDENT.

Parry Sound, May 26.—Robert Tuck, employed in the Parry Sound Lumber Company's mills, while endeavoring to release a hand hook which had become stuck in a plank, was drawn against a band saw and his head was completely severed from his body at the shoulders. KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Tilsonburg, Ont., May 26.—A young man named Scott waite planting corn in a field at Deerham yesterday, was struck by lightning and instantly killed.

MRS. WOOD DEAD. Hamilton, May 26.—Mrs. Wood, widow of the late Senator A. T. Wood, died yesterday.

KILLED ON TRACK.

The prospects of those mines have been called to attention by the prevalence of a rumor that the owners propose installing an aerial tram to convey the ore from the mine to Argenta on the northeast end of Kootenay lake. The mines lie in the "opper belt which starts near Mirror lake, just below Kaslo, crosses by the heads of Lyle, Schroder and Davis creeks, disappears under the syncline containing Kootenay lake and trout lake and reappears on the leads now being worked by the Argenta Mines syndicate.

In the early seventles when the right Port Colborne, May 26.—Bert Hess, of Mariesville, was killed on the railroad track between Wainfieet and Lowbanks today. He leaves a widow and three children.

In the early seventles when the pioneers of the Slocan and Lardeau pushed their way past the head of Kootenay lake towards the Duncan valley, they found a solitary miner named Hamell working the placers on a creek since called after him Hamell creek. This creek, which falls into the Duncan river about a mile above the little mining camp of Argenta attracted, little attention till the Slocan rush in '92 and '93, when W. L. McLaughlin of Kaslo (who, by the way, crossed the isthmus in '1855 on his journey to California and afterwards took his share of the best that Cariboo had to show in '62, '63 and '64, located the Mabel-Nora about three miles from the outfall of this creek into the Duncan river. Some extraordinary assays were had in gold, silver and copper from the very outcroppings, several of them running over 800 ounces in silver, \$40 in gold and 5 per cent in copper. Later he associated with himself John Clinton, who now acts as manager for Schwab of the properties purchased recently near Tonopah, Nev. Between them they acquired nine claims since disposed of to Mr. Ahney, who, in turn, purchased six or seven other claims and consolidated the fifteen or sixteen claims and fractions into the group now known as the Argenta mines, which he placed under the superintendence of Leander Hanna of Kaslo.

The lead on the mabel-Nora, curiously enough, has never been worked, but the conday. He leaves a widow and turce children.

Winnipeg, May 26.—V. Constant, of La Broquerie, Man., lost his home and stables by a brush are. The former well-known lacrosse play-sentence of two years for robbery.

Bishop Eden, of Wakefield, England, has decined the nomination for Metropolitan of Rupert's Land, having were the his states by the city council.

J. A. McDonald, a new settler in Qu'Appelle district, while cleaning a loaded gun yesterday, received the convents in his body with fatal results. He was 26 years of age, who has been working in the Assiniboia district, was drowned monday in the Aissiniboia district, was drowned monday

THE IROQUOIS THEATRE.

Young Women From Spokane Victims of Bogus Employment Agency.

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Victoria Merchants Criticize tawa's Attitude Toward This City.

Commercial Community Advised to Take Vigorous Action.

Line To Mexico

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(From Friday's Daily.)

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Interest has again been strongly vived in the new Canadian-Mex line of steamships by the annoument from Ottawa, published in Colonist yesterday morning, to the feet that tenders for the new veshad been called for. Around the however, great dissatisfaction was pressed by all classes of the people there seems to be a disposition on part of the Ottawa authorities to nore Victoria as a port of call for t steamships. It was freely asse that should the efforts of Mr. E prove futile in securing this piece justice for this port, other and n effectual means must certainly be aded.

ed.
Several merchants who were sit to by a Colonist representative pressed indignation at this frest stance of Ottawa unfairness, but said that Victoria's merchant commander to grow up unhindered. It seems a settled conviction at Ottawa. the matter, in allowing such a fee to grow up unhindered. It seems to a settled conviction at Ottawa, a said, that Victoria can safely be out of consideration when the main is concerned. The merchants decla that the best answer to this kind of crimination was a vigorous canvass Mexico on behalf of Victoria's matacuring industries. The best plan, cording to them, was to send to Mico an experienced business man to resent the city and make connecti with the leading firms in the princities of the republic.

They urged that the governm should undertake some such work, despatching a special commissioner Mexico to look into the trade cotions there and to report as soon possible. It was pointed out that thus taking time by the forelock inculable good would be done to the prince as a whole. It is the favo method of United States business I ple; they first send their special governer commissioner, follow him up woright, clever commercial travelers, a to talk to the people in their of tongue, and provided with samples every artide manufactured by the and as a tonsequence of this scient method of tealing with the problem timmediately do a business that yield handsome raturn for all the expense a trouble. In the competition for a shift of the completion of the Ca dians and the Victorians will have emulate the example of their livinghous south of the line. Such the opinion of many of the lead business man of this city, as express in conversation with the Colonist.

"We have the goods," said one methant, "now we are going to get good chance to deliver the goods. It thing can be worked to Victorian in Thing can be worked to Victorian in Thing can be worked to Victorian. good chance to deliver the goods. It up to us to take advantage of the portunity to the utmost limit. T thing can be worked to Victoria's prit by concerted action. I would let us see the Board of Trade take to matter up and push it vigorously a persistently; there's millions in the Mexican trade."

TEES BREAKS TAIL SHAFT. While backing out from the Ocean cannery, sear Aberdeen, on the Skes river on Wednesday morning, t steamer Tees had the misfortune break het tail shaft. She was at ou towed back to the dock, where s awaits the arrival of the steamer Am with a new shaft. The Amur left Va couver last night bound north, and w make a special trip to the Skeena to diver the shaft. The repairs to the Te will take several days to complete.

HINDOO WANDERER HERE. of Eliglish. He had taken the wro steamer at Hongkong and come thongtong and come thongtong and come thongtong and come thongtong and come to America inste of going back to India. All he con say was, "Me here, money Hongkong the was recommended to apply to the government for assistance, but the were unable to render such help as required, which was a free passa back to the Orient. Several kind per ple became interested in the poor fellowho seemed much distressed at a awiward predicament, and they masone arrangement with the C. P. whereby the wanderer from India corl strand was sent westward aga on the Empress of India, leaving he on Tuesday evening. It is understown that the Hindoo has enough money Hongkong to defray the cost of hiouney. How he managed to exist here is a puzzle to a good many will learned of the circumstances. The mar seemed to be perfectly harmle and inoffensive, and appeared to fe his position keenly. It is not often that waif of this sort escapes the eage eye of the pursers, or their mate aboard the Oriental liners, but it is position keenly. It is not often that waif of this sort escapes the eage eye of the pursers, or their mate aboard the Oriental liners, but it is position keenly it is position to the steerage and evad detection until the ship is too far at set to make it worth while bothering abothin.

WHALE VISITS TACOMA.

A big black whale calmly swam in Tacoma harbor Tucsday morning fir as opposite the Oriental dock, when the first a few moments, he sported, blooming columns of spray into the a There are few vessels anchored. Commencement bay at the present time and it is doubtful if his "nibs" realize that he had entered one of the most it portain harbors on Puget sound. Fally, however, after he had been plaing within 500 yards of the Orient dock, where three ocean steamers a at work loading, an insignificant the nearch the city let off a blast from hybride. Winking one eye at the crow of 'longshoremen and sailors that lin the steamer ralls, the whale sent up final column of spray and, diving locath the waves, disappeared.—Tacor News.

EGG ISLAND DISASTER. Kestrel Found Lightkeeper There Pitiful Plight.

Captain Newcombe, of the Domini fisheries cruiser Kestrel, settled t cause of alarm from the Egg isla lighthouse by a visit there on Saturd last. It will be remembered that t steamer Princess May passed the over a week ago, and reported on a rival here that the flag was half-mas ed and possibly some one had die This caused considerable anxiety at the department of marine sent a te gram to Captain Newcombe at Po Simpson, advising him to make a vis to Egg island as soon as possible. The Kestrel took water and provisions at started before daylight the next mor ing. Arriving at the lighthout the was some time before a landing coule make a visit was some time before a landing coule made. After waiting several hou and even then wading ashore in the preakers. and even then waiting several hot or ond even then wading ashore in the breakers, Captain Newcombe we cheered by the information that the lightkeeper wished to send some est to Vancouver!

As the principal virtue of eggs freshness, the lightkeeper wanted steamer at once. It may be added the captain bought the eggs.

## ominion **News Notes**

Montreal Policy Operators Roundly Fined By Police Court Judge.

lebrated Will Case in Quebec Terminates in Favor of Defendant.

I Hand Falls Against Band. saw and Has His Head Cut Off.

l, May 26.—Men who were all-fledged policy games under of the Argenteul Granite Co., in a costly mistake this morning in the Police court Judge Desimposed fines running from ten wo hundred dollars, aggregating Casimir Beaudry, who organized scheme, was the principal sufferer. ost him two hundred. All paid up. THE WILLOCKS CASE. THE WILLOCKS CASE.

webec, May 26.—Judge Andrews
e judgment in the Willocks will case
ay, a case which has been a disbing feature in Presbyterian circles
some time past. Mrs. Willocks
i some time ago, leaving two wills.
Iffirst one left her estate, valued
about six thousand dollars, to Rev.
T. Love and trustees of St. Anw's church. The second will left it
Mr. Brodie and E. C. A. Hooks.
Love and the trustees sued to
e this second will set aside on
unds of undue influence and that
s. Willocks was not of sound mind
en she made it. Judge Andrews,
yever, found that it was a good will
condemned Love and the trustees
pay costs, which will be heavy.
LEGUSLATORS DAMAGED.

LEGISLATORS DAMAGED. even Liberal members of the pro-ial legislature, two of them min-s, have taken action for \$400 each next the Evenemet, a local French servative organ, for damages caused recent editorial in that newspaper. FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING. nburg, Ont., May 26 .- A young named Scott waite planting corn tield at Deerham yesterday, was ck by lightning and instantly killed

MRS. WOOD DEAD. amilton, May 26.—Mrs. Wood w of the late Senator A. T. Wood KILLED ON TRACK.

ort Colborne, May 26.—Bert Hess, Mariesville, was killed on the rail-track between Wainfleet and Low-ts today. He leaves a widow and 9 children. WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

innipeg, May 26.-V. Constant, of Broquerie, Man., lost his home and o former well-known lacrosse play-red Bryant, received at Calgary a cined the nomination for Metro of Rupert's Land, having writ a refusal to the synod secretary. rette licenses has been finally

William, was destroyed by fire, eople being awakened by a baby's to find the house full of smoke. oes is \$1,500.

THE IROQUOIS THEATRE.

cago, May 26 .- Permission to re icago, May 26.—Permission to reel the Iroquois theatre on the plans
litted to the building department
been flatly refused by Building
missioner Williams on an opinion
Corporation Counsel Toleman.

r Toleman said the theatre would
be allowed to reopen until every
sion of the theatre ordinance had
complied with, and intimated
it might be found impossible to
del the interior of the playhouse
onform with the law. Mayor Harconcurred in this opinion and said concurred in this opinion and said the would close all theatres October they failed to meet the require-of the ordinance.

in earnest about your health. Do suppose that the headaches, back- and other symptoms from which after will pass away of their own ac-instead of developing into serious thronic disease. If you are subject they, liver and bowel derangements as no present of the suppose the suppose of the sup

### LSON POLICE EARTH CONSPIRACY

ng Women From Spokane etims of Bogus Employment Agency.

ison, B. C., May 26.—At a hotel is city are two young, handsome honest-looking girls, who tell a lar story. They were engaged at Denver employment agency, 715 side avenue, Spokane, to go to in the Exchange hotel at Sandon e dining-room for \$30 a month. left Spokane on Saturday, and they got to the Mountain depot is city they were accosted by a who had a hack, who said the who was expecting them and ad to see them was down town. refused to leave the train, say-hat they were en route for Santo work in a hotel there. Will arrived at the lower depot the man was there with the and said he was sure that they the girls wanted. They reluct accompanied him to see the lady. had two interviews with the wowho turned out to be Helen West, adon. The girls were indignant and he place where the interview took. They were taken in by the kinded proprietress of the Nelson hotel will be kept until they can secure. They refuse to give their saying they do not care for pubther trunks have gone on ton, where they are held for them which were advanced to them they left Spokane. The police hat the entire affair looks like a racy, of which several took a and will make a fu. it restigated.

## Line To Mexico Is Discussed

Victoria Merchants Criticize Ot-

tawa's Attitude Toward This City.

Commercial Community Here Advised to Take Vigorous Action.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Interest has again been strongly revived in the new Canadian-Mexican line of steamships by the announcement from Ottawa, published in the Colonist yesterday morning, to the effect that tenders for the new vessels had been called for. Around the city, however, great dissatisfaction was expressed by all classes of the people that there seems to be a disposition on the part of the Ottawa authorities to ignove Victoria as a port of call for those steamships. It was freely asserted that should the efforts of Mr. Earle prove futile in securing this piece of justice for this port, other and more effectual means must certainly be adopted.

Section Found Lightfreeper There is a possession.

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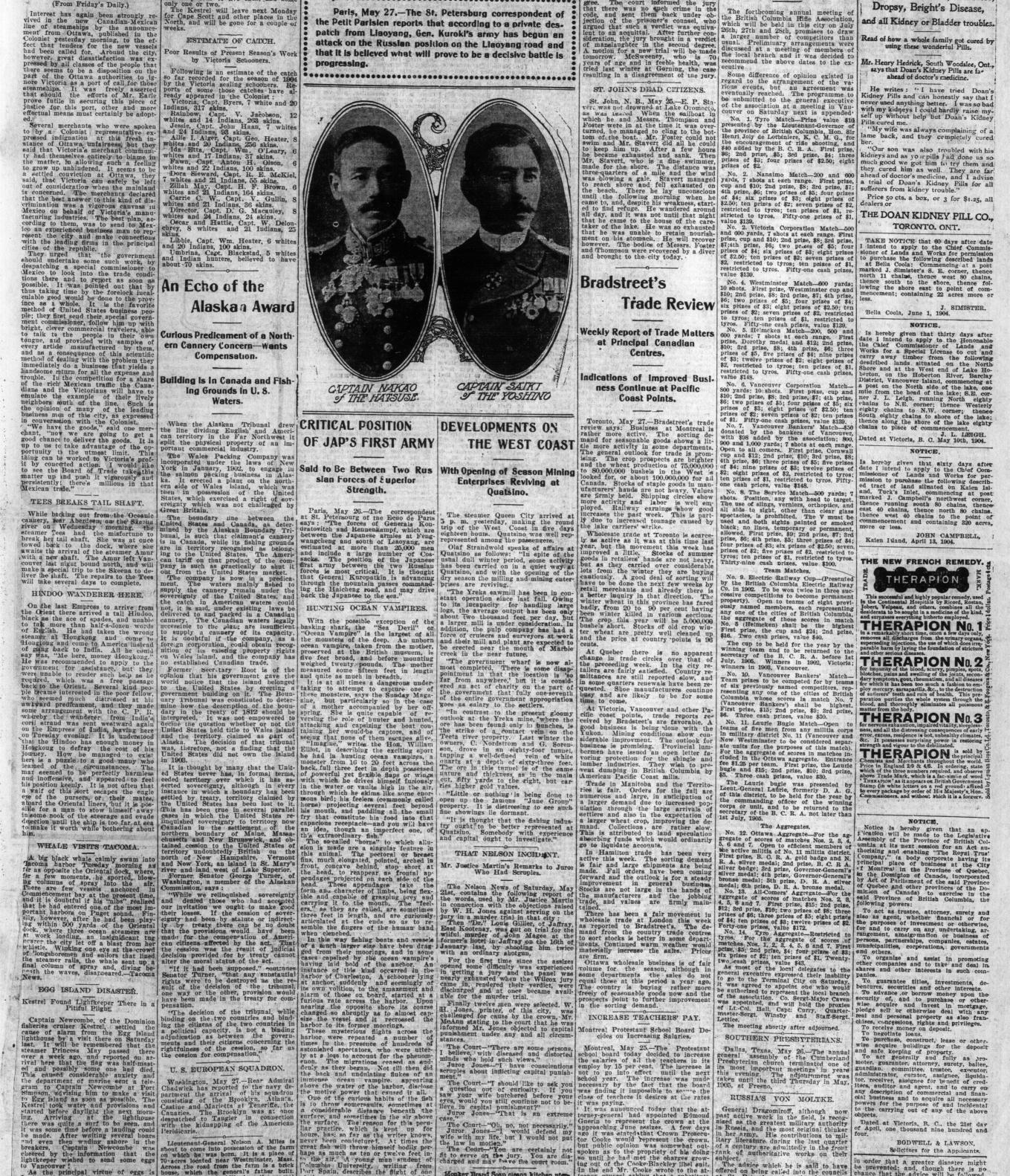
The Kestrel, which has just returned to Vancouver, had a long cruise this time with lots of rough weather. She visited Massett and many Indian villages. Interest centered in the finding of wyeekage. Between Skidegate and Rose Spit oranges and other boxes of fruit were seen, and the Indians reported the picking up of a barrel of butter. There were eighty-six pounds of it, packed in two-pound pieces. Nothing was marked on any of the boxes to show where they had come from or what ship had lost them.

The Indians are catching very few seal at North Island. The canoes had been out there for some time, and they

ESTEMATE OF CATCH. Poor Results of Present Season's Work

## Provisions From Ship Located by Indians Near Skidegate. A DECISIVE BATTLE SIVE BATTLE Greenwood, N.C., May 26.—Fire that started in the Central hotel yesterdial caused the death of Mrs. Anna Hosely the proprietress of the hotel. Eighteen stores and the First National Bank were burned. Loss, \$133,000.

Paris, May 27.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Petit Parisien reports that according to a private despatch from Lisoyang, Gen. Kuroki's army has begun an attack on the Russian position on the Liaoyang road and that it is believed what will prove to be a decisive battle is



A JURY'S VAGARIES.

Verdict in Manslaughter Case.

Rochester, May 26.—The jury in the case of Daniel McSweeney, an immate of the Soldiers' Home at Bath, on trial there for manslaughter in the first degree for killing Edward News, a fellow vectran, in the course of a barroom row last fall, came in tonight with a verdict of manslaughter in the third degree. The court informed the jury that there was no such crime in the code, and sent them back under objection of the prisoner's counsel, who argued that such a verdict was equivalent to an acquittal. After further consideration, the jury brought in a verdict of manslaughter in the second degree. A motion for a new trial will be made tomorrow. McSweeney, who is 70 years of age and in feeble health, was tried last winter at Gorning, the case resulting in a disagreement of the pury.

The B. C. Rifle Association

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(From Friday's Daily.) Seeking Foreign Markets.—The press of Indian on her last trip out for a large wholesale house in cutta a shipment of the P. C. W Cherry Cordial and other bever manufactured by the Hygene I Wine Company of this city.

U. S. Inspectors Withdrawn,—practice of sending an immigration spector on board in-coming vessels f Victoria and Vancouver was vester discontinued by the Seattle office, the Post-Intelligencer. Hereafter inspection of the certificates of all all will be made from the above Cana ports by inspectors stationed at t points.

Cruise to Newfoundland.—The Carian Manufacturers' Association, what year visited the Pacific coast, this season take a cruise to St. Joh touching at many points en route the specially chartered cruising ste ship "Prince Edward," sailing f Montreal on July 2nd. A limited nober of berths will be held in resefor members at distant points.

Yukon Miners Busy.—Telegraphic vices from Dawson are to the eithat hydraulic mining is now in swing. E. E. Amdrews opened Thursday with his big pumping p on Chechaco Hill. Many others hydraulicking day and night. "method will be in general use be many years. The gold output prom to be large. There is water in all dance up to the present.

May Not Be Smallpox.—Dr. W Dominion health officer in charge the quarantine station at William He is in doubt about the case of sick discovered aboard the steamer Nell, for which that vessel is now in quartine. So far as can be ascertain the matient was in no matter. the patient was in no way expo-to a contagious disease, and there is opinion here that the sickness was smallpox. The case, as already repo-ed, is isolated at Port Simpson

gold on Mackenzie River.—itegating the new gold field discovered on tributary of the Mackenzie river, despatch from Port Simpson to Seattle Times says: "From what the prospectors went to the says of Seattle Times says: "From what be learned two prospectors went ithis unknown region by way of Liard river last summer and made discovery of gold on a tributary of great Mackenze river, several mifrom Dawson. Few white men he ever trodden the soil of this unknoregion, and the discovery of gold the would not be at all surprising. If Mackenzie is a very large river, a has hundreds of tributaries after emerges from the Great Slave la The best way to reach the lower M kenzie from the coast side is to go by way of the Liard, which flows in that river north of the Great Slatlake."

Placer Mining.—The federal government has amended placer mining regations in the Yukon to provide the commissioner may either course the lations in the Yukon to provide the commissioner may either cause ming property of any deceased or insa person to be worked in the usual maner, dispensed with for such periods the necessity of the case may deman and he may also cause the public a ministrator of the territory to take possession of the property until it is a ministered by him under provisions any ordinance respecting the administration of the estates of deceased or is sane persons in the Yukon, or un such mining property has been take possession of by a person entitled take possession under letters of administration granted by the proper couling that hehalf. The charges and expenses incurred will be the first chargagnist the property.

Those Counterfeits, — Apropos of the recent flurry in Victoria over counterfeit coins the following from the Seattle Post-Intelligencer is of interes. Thomas P. Burns, cashier of the Unite States sub-treasury at San Francisc says: "Without doubt the spuriou coins all came from China, and for the reason it is extremely difficult for uto "get a line" on the counterfeiter. Despite our efforts, too, we have been unable to make any arrests of those who have been passing the coin in the country. We have not given up the game, however, and new development may occur at any time. I have received many of the coins from ou agents at Manila and other cities it the Philippines. They have been passe even more extensively there, I think than here."

Victoria Day at Dawson.—According to a special despatch from the Yuko capital, Victoria Day passed off splengidly. Great crowds were in the cit. Grown nearby creeks. Commissione Congdon, accompanied by Justices Dugas, Macaulay and Craig, Sheriff Elibeck and Mr. D. A. Cameron, man ager of the Canadian Bauk of Commerce, went to Cariboo on the invitation of a large number of miners of Dominion creek. A good programme was arranged for the day's sport. The weather was perfect. The programme provided for the whole day from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. A picked police team played football with a picked Dawson team. After the hottest game ever seen here, time was called at a p.m. There was no score.

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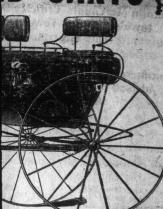
Deal in Yukon Property. — The Vancouver World is autohrity for the statement that what promises to be one of the largest mining deals ever consummated for the Yukon Territory, has just been made by "Quartz King" Foster of Dawson. Mr. Foster landed 'n Vancouver by the steamer City of Seattle on the 13th of this month, bringing a collection of Yukon minerals to be exhibited at the World's Fair in St. Louis, Mo. Coming in contact with Eastern capitalists, he has closed a deal to organize a company with a capital of not less than \$5.000,000 to operate this summer one of his groups of mining claims in the Klondike district, covering both quartz and placer rights. Mr. Foster receives \$100,000 cash and 15 per cent of the full paid stock of the company.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Goes to Clayoquot.—Rev. W. J. Stone, who has been appointed financial secretary of the Methodist enference, in the revision of stations goes from Clo'ose to Clayoquot. Few missionaries have done better work than he has performed among the Nitimat Indians. He has been with them for many years at the station on Vancouver island and has been a powerful influence for good.

Mining Licenses.—Tuesday next will be the last day on which free miners' certificates can be renewed the present year. It is of vital importance that a man holding mining property should renew his license within the requisite time, but notwithstanding this many people annually froget to do so. When a man forgets to renew his license it either costs him five times as much as it would ordinarily to secure a special license which will renew his rights, or else some person comes along and stakes else some person comes along and stakes his old claim and he loses it altogether, or else, should be have a partner, the lapsed interest becomes vested in the said partner. Special licenses are issued at the rate of \$15 each to individuals, but they can only restore property not held in partnership or which still remains vested in the Crown.

To Stock Trout Streams. - During next week a shipment of 250,000 trout fry which have been hatched in the government hatcheries are expected to reach Victoria. The government made this appropriation through the efforts of the Fish and Game Club, which de-



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So Declares Sir Frederick Borden Referring to Military
Organization.

B. H. Warner, jr., United States Consul at Leipzig, Germany, in a report to the Department of Commerce and Labor concerning Germany's merchant marine, says: Of all the world powers, with the exception of Russia and Anstria, Germany is the one with the poorest natural means of communication by sea with the outside world. But in spite of this fact she holds today an enviable position in the world's carrying trade. Besides the Hamburg-American line of 128 steamers of 635, 662 gross tons and the North Germany Consultance of over 1,025,000 gross tons.' Consultance of government aid in the building up of a merchant marine.

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B. H. Warner, jr., United States

From Eastern exchanges just to hand further particulars are available of the proceedings at the annual meeting of the Dominion Riffe Association held in Octawa on Apha 22, brief reference to which was made in despatches from the Colosist's special correspondent:

The chair was taken by Lt-Col. Sam Hughes, M. P., vice-president, In the earth sence of the president, Col. Elon. J. M. (Sibson, who was detained by his 'egislative dutigs in Toronto.

Col. Henshaw, Montreal, moved a resolution thapking the Governo-General for his presence at the meeting, and continued interest in the affairs of the association, and declaring that the association, and declaring that the association, much regrets that His Excellency's team of omice as His Majesty's representative in Cannda. Will shortly come to an end they are the watched with a subsequent career with them and to find a subsequent career with them and to find a subsequent career with them many friends whom he will seeve behind him in Cannda. As an associative of great whether will always regard, his connection they will always regard, his connected they will always regard, his connected they will always regard, his connected they have been and the interest of the subsequent career with them may only as one of much pleasure to the members, but as productive or great whether and advantage. "Their beauting the first the members, but as productive or great wishes will sloudy His Excellency and Lady Minto wherever in the future their lot may be east."

The resolution was seconded by Col. Mackay, 65th Regiment, Montreal, and Fictorage.

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Japanese Fishers Of Inland Sea

Buld and Hardy People Who Inhabit the Archi-

Life That Makes Able Seamen of the Little Brown Men.

GERMANY'S MERCHANT NAVY.

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NEW VEGETABLE FIBRE.

PRESBYTERIAN UNITY.

A special correspondent of the China Overland Mail writes as follows of the fisher folk of the Inland Sea of Japan:

Sometimes there is a whole world of mususpecting significance behind the most casual commouplace. For instance, the unique Inland Sea of Japan; studed with thousands of little islands, in its the home of myriads of boats and boatmen. It is almost impossible to find a piece of water is or near Japan without finding white sails dotted plentifully over it. The Japanese artist, who can seldom get his imagination to carry

FINAL DRAFT OF THE STATIONS

ably excels all nations in sea population. That is a big thing to say. "Little Japan"—to lead the big powers? To beat them hollow, to stand far in front of all the world?

Decided on at Concluding Session of the Methodist

Date is Fixed For the Election

Polling to Take Place in Kam-Toops Constituency on Monday June 6th.

New Regulations Under Immi-gration Act—Some Appointments Gazetted.

(From Friday's Daily.) day's issue of the provincial Gazette, June 6 has been fixed as the date for the bye-election in Kamloops. Nomination is to take place on May 30.

The following appointments are gazet-

The following appointments are gazetted:

Frederick William Padmore of Sicamous to be a justice of the peace.

Austin McKlea of Sointula, Malcolm Island, to be a justice of the peace.

Erederick A. Starkey, Herbert Thomas Irvine and Robert Alexander Renwick, S. M., of the city of Nelson, to be members of the board of directors of the Kootenay Lake General Hospital for the year 1904.

Frank Greaves Norris of North Saanich to be registrar of voters for the Islands electoral district vice Mr. S. Roberts, jr. Hon. Elchard McBride, Minister of Mines, to be Acting Provincial Secretary in the absence of Hon. F. J. Fulton from the city of Victoria.

William John Goepel, Inspector of offices, to be an inspector under the provisions of the Hospital Act, 1902, and a deputy of the surveyor of taxes and inspector of revenue.

Decided on at Concluding Session of the Methodist Conference.

The following companies have been incorporated or allowed to register as extra provincial companies: Hawkeye Gold Deredging Company, Ltd., with a capital of \$500,000; Kelowna Land & Orchard Company, Ltd., with a capital of \$500,000; the Bella Coola Development Company as an extra provincial company, with a capital of \$1,000,000. E. Dewdney of Victoria is appointed attorney for the company in this province; the Ashcroft Print Company, Limited, with a capital of \$5,000, to acquire and carry on the business of F. S.

that such person is exempt, he shall issue to him a certificat.

If the officer determines that such person is not exempt, he shall then ascertain whether such person is coming into the province for the purpose of permanent residence, or is merely passing through the province while traveling to some other country or some other province while traveling to some other country or some other province that such person is a traveler, he shall, upon production by such person of his tricket to a destination outside of the province or other satisfactory evidence, issue to such person a certificate.

If an intending immigrant is neither exempt under section 4 of this act, nor a traveler, the officer shall apply the educational test as provided for in section, with the requirements of the said section, the officer shall issue to such person complies with the requirements of the said section, the officer shall issue to such person a certificate.

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A. W. JONES,

Per L. M. C. Agent.

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Lands and Works for a Special License to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated on Hoberton Lake, Barclay District, Vancouver Island, B. O. Commencing at a post on the North shore of the lake, about two miles from the West end of the lake, marked S. Leigh, SW. corner post running North eighty chains to N.W. corner; thence E. eighty chains to N.E. corner; thence S. eighty chains to South corner; thence along shore of lake eighty chains West to point of commencement.

with the requirements of the said section, the officer shall issue to such person act, is not exempt from the provisions of the act, in section 3 of the act, he shall prevent such person from entering the province, or, if such a person is found within the province without a certificate of exemption, he shall proceed as provided for in section 8 of the act, unless such person's entiry into or presence in the province made conditional as provided for in section 7 of the act.

If the officer allows a prohibited improvince without a certificate of exemption, or of the act.

If the officer allows a prohibited improvince on the province under the provisions of section 7 of the act, such of the officer shall issue a receipt to such prohibited improvince of the kame.

Upon receiving a deposit of \$500 and issuing such certificate to the superintendent of provincel police, who will therepupon notify the minister of the receipt of the kame.

An officer may take such steps as he deems necessary to satisfy himself that a person admitted into the province in section by intending immigrants, to cover the expenses which the province may in determining whether such persons are expenses which the province may in determining whether such persons are expenses which the province may in the province made conditional as province ma Island, Tucks Inlet:
Commencing at a post marked L. M.'s N.W. corner, situated close to the boundary line of the Indian Reserve on Kalen Island, about 80 chains from the northern shore line of Kalen Island, running south 20 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence west 80 chains to place of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

I hereby give notice that sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situated on Kaien Island, Tucks Inlet: Commencing at a post marked John A. Mac-Intosh's N. E. corner, thence running south 90 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence east 40 chairs to place of commencement, containing 320 acres more or less.

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Mr. Buchanan a Noted Eng Educationalist Speaks of America.

His Views on Matters of Inter -Much Pleased With Victoria.

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the United States it seems that corrition in politics is not only common, it accepted by the people with the most indifference. I cannot imagithat a country governed in that we can prosper in the end. Moreover, the Americans, particularly in the Wedo not seem to have any manners—to the men are constantly expectorating at the women are strangely addicted toothpicks, and neither habit is venice. The way in which the traves is treated is not conducive to comfort a seem to consider that the spirit of in pendence is best exhibited by lack consideration for others. This indifficence appears to extend even to the lives of travelers, because I find the little notice is taken of the most appling accidents, which, if they occurring Great Britain, would be follow by searching inquiries by the gover ment and would cause a consideral sensation. I am afraid the dollar

must have a degrading effect upon the nation."

Turning to the subject of education which Mr. Buchanan is particular interested, he said: "The system of education in the United States is very good and I was particularly struck with the teachers, who are an admirable body of men and women; in fact, liked them much better than any other people I met in the country. I am interested in the question of religion teaching in schools, and although for merly I was inclined to favor the secolar system I am changing my mind view of what I have seen of the results in America. It ought to be possible to introduce some method of religious teaching without encroaching upon sectarian prejudices."

Mr. Buchanan then spoke of his experience in Victoria. "It is quite a relief," he said, "to come here after me stay in the United States. The peophere are certainly more congenial, and the teaching of the said of the structure of the said of the structure of the said of the stay in the United States. The peophere are certainly more congenial, and the town is beautifully situated and the climate seems delightful. I have me some of your public men, Mr. McBridthe Premier, and Mr. Robinson, the siperintendent of education, who, by the way, was much interested in my schoolooks. I have endeavored in the books to provide reading matter of interest to children and dealing wit country life, so that the young peopmay read of things they are more (less familiar with and at the san time learn what may be of use to their later life. These books are nice illustrated and are published by ti Macmillans. I must say that I have been very much pleased with my experiences in Victoria. The schools are proposed.

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Mr. Buchanan is a great admirer of the Parlaiment buildings, which he considers one of the most beautiful structures he has seen on this side of the Atlantic. The museum, too, in his opinion, is admirable. "It is one of the best," he remarked, "outside of London. The man who arranged the exhibits there must have been one who loved his work, it would not otherwise have been so well done."

'Mr. Buchanan was asked for his views on the colonial policy in Great Britain, and naturally he had something to say about Mr. Chamberlain's preferential proposals. "It is such a large question," he said, "that I would rather deal only with the part of it which affects the agricultural interests with which, of course, I am connected. I think that if Mr. Chamberlain was ten years younger he would be almost sure to win in the end, because he is a brilliant statesman and is able, perhaps, more than any other man in England today, to persuade people to his views. years younger he would be almost sure to win in the end, because he is a brilliant statesman and is able, perhaps more than any other man in England today, to persuade people to his views. Still, there are many opposing interests. The difficulty in the way of giving preference on colonial food stuffs is, in my opinion, that it might still further depress British agriculture. Supposing for instance a tax of two shillings a quarter was imposed on foreign wheat. The effect would be to largely increase the output of Canadian grain. Mr. J. Hill recently said that such a tax would enable the Canadian wheat to go in 10 cents cheaper than American wheat, and so the American stuff would have to seek a market elsewhere. Russia, the Argentine and other exporting countries would be in the same position. The result would be to depress the price of wheat until fresh market were found, and much of the surplus grain would be used to feed stock which would be shipped to Great Britian to the detriment of British stock raisers. Still, if our statesmen think that this preference would be to the benefit of the Empire and help to bind it closer together, I for one would not oppose it. But I think that in order to thelp out the British farmer a tax should be put on flour so that the grain amight be milled in England. This would mean that there would be many thousand tons of millings available to feed stock at home and that the mills would mean that there would he many thousand tons of millings available to the deplorable influx of country people to the cities. This tax on flour would hot affect the price of bread. I think it was a great pity that Mr. Ritchie, former chancellor of the exchequer, took off the shilling war tax on wheat. This tax brought in a large revenue and did not raise the price of bread, and it could have been removed from colonial and kept on foreign wheat, thus opening the way to preference without causing anxiety to the free traders."

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in the temperance cause—and he has a school where the children are taught according to his own methods. In politics he is a Conservative and a great admirer of Mr. Balfour, but like most Conservatives, he is a man of very liberal and broad-minded views and has great faith in the future of Greater Britain. In regard to Canada, Mr. Buchanan remarked that if ever the time comes when the Dominion wishes to achieve complete independence, British statesmen will offer no opposition, but he hopes that, whatever happens, Canada will never go into partnership with the United States.

Mr. Buchanan leaves for the Mainland on Monday and will proceed back to England by easy stages via the Northwest and Minneapolis.

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List of Overdue Yessels—or

AMERICAN SHIP WRECKED.

Balclutha Driven Ashore in Alaskan Waters and Lost.

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New York. May 27.—At the sound steamer piers along North and East river, where the freight handlers temporarily tied up traffic a week ago by soing out on strike, there is now little or no delay in caring for the cargoes for the various boats and the croges for the various boats and the croges for the various boats and the cargoes for the various boats and the cargoes for the various boats and the cargoes for the various boats and the croges for the various boats and the targoes for the various boats and Hartford railway, issued a statement today in which he says: "The strike is all over. The embargo has been raised at Jersey City and the Harlem river, and we will move nearly every car at those places today."

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New Haven, Conn., May 27.—All the freight handlers employed at the local yards and docks of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railway continued at work this morning in spite of the announcement that they have been ordered out by President Curran of their international union.

A LEGATION REPORT.

The Russian Casualties Said to Greatly Outnumber Their Assailants.

London, May 28.—The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says he learns that the Japanese troops are now with the treatment of the Daily are to prove the treatment of the Daily are miler of Poet Aythur.

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"This recall," said Premier Combes, "signifies that we cannot allow the holy see to interpret the absence of our ambassador in Rome in a sense favorable to its claim, or to make use of his presence to justify pretensions which we reject. It also means that we will not allow the papage to intermedule in our international relations, and that we intend to have done once for all with the superannuated fiction of temporal was a sense favorable to its claim, or to make use of his presence to justify pretensions which we reject. It also means that we will not allow the holy see to interpret the absence of our ambassador in Rome in a sense favorable to its claim, or to make use of his presence to justify pretensions which we reject. It also means that we will not allow the holy see to interpret the absence of our ambassador in Rome in a sense favorable to its claim, or to make use of his presence to justify pretensions which we reject. It also means that we will not allow the papage to interpret the absence of our ambassador in Rome in a sense favorable to its claim, or to make use of his presence to justify pretensions which we reject. It also means that we will not allow the papage to interpret the absence of our ambassador in Rome in a sense favorable to its claim, or to make use of his presence to justify pretensions which we reject. It also means that we will not allow the papage to interpret the absence of our ambassador in Rome in a sense favorable to its claim, or to make use of his presence to justify pretensions which we reject. It also means that we will not allow the papage to interpret the absence of interp

## Gen. Kuropatkin Reports Progress

Official Account of Movements of the Armies In the Field.

Continued Landing of Men and Stores By the Japanese Emphasized.

Victoria Represented at Important Meeting Now In Pro-

gress at Seattle.

## Le Roi Mine

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Ore Values Are Overestin Gross and Culpable Negligence Charged.

"There has evidently been gross and culpable negligence on the part of the assaying staff, for which the general management must be held responsible, but there is a strong feeling in the city among those who are acquainted with the directorial record of Sir Henry Tyler that a loss of so great a magnitude could not have occurred had the chairmanship been in stronger hands. It has been abundantly proved that the ore bodies at Bossland, once the richer ores at the surface has been stripped, cannot be profitally treated by smelting unless the ore is carefully handpicked, which adds considerably to the cost and leaves a large proportion of lower grade ore which can only be handled by some form of concentration. Two of his colleagues on the board, who have a practical knowledge of the district, are fully aware of this, and the experience of Le Roi No. 2, coupled with the previous losses at the Northport smelt, who was thought have

The following cables have been received from Mr. J. H. Mackensie, the acting general manager, and Mr. A. J. McMillan, the manager, and Mr. A. J. McMillan, the managing director of the company: "Shipped from the mine to the Northport smelter during the past month 3,720 tons of ore from all stopes white show the average value of the mine is \$3,17 per ton: 420 tons shipped from the 1,350 feet level showed \$7.45 per ton. No profit at all has been made for several months. The amount redized from the treatment of the furnace bottoms is \$35,000. Owing to a faulty sampling and assaying, excessive valuation, \$325,000 has been made in the assets. Four furnaces running we are now shipping 200 tons of picked green the purpose of ascertaining the calliere of the Russian.

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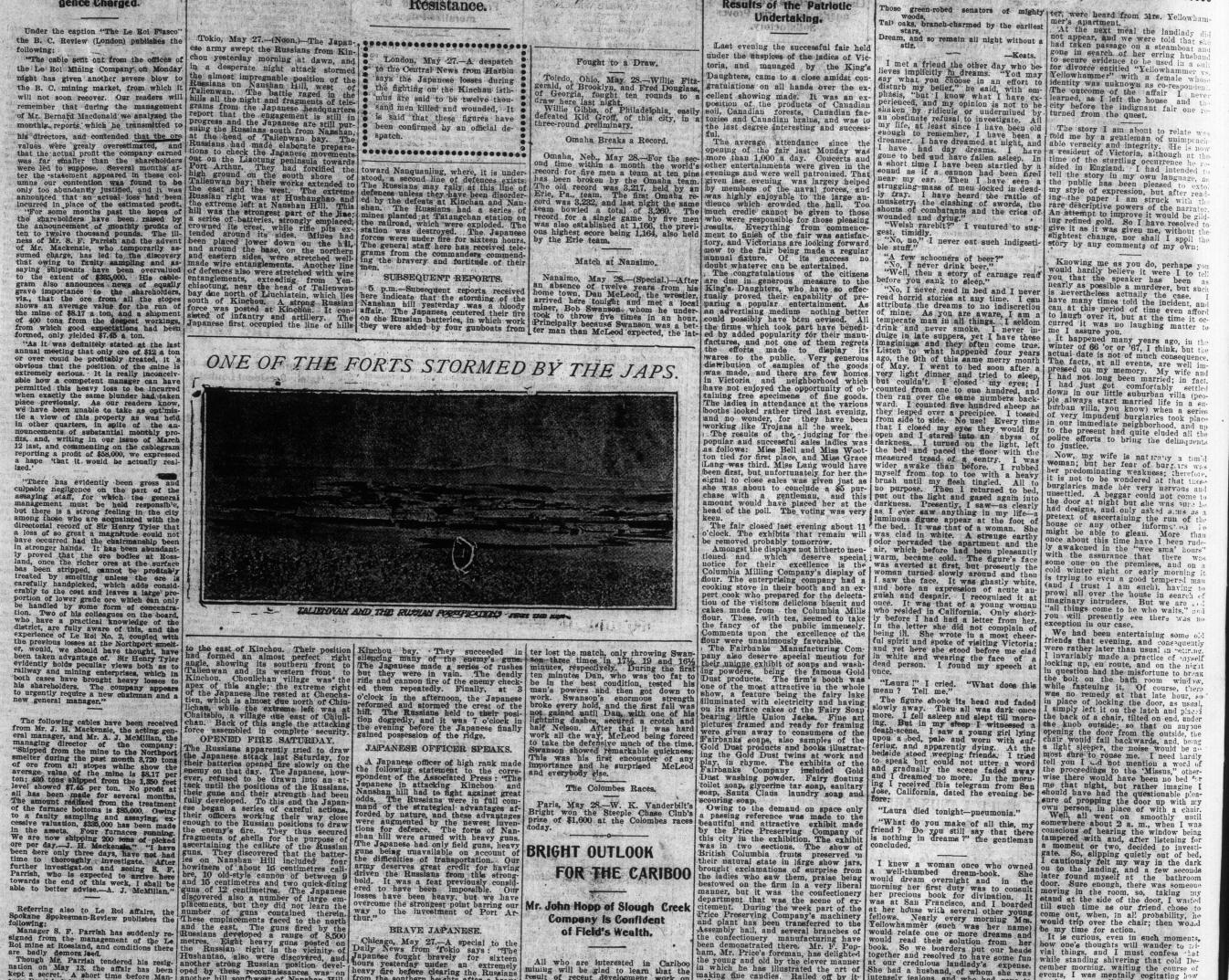
In a Desperate Night Attack Japanese Sweep the Russians From Their Entrenchments After a Stubborn

Resistance.

Tokio, May 27.—(Noon.)—The Japaneses army swept the Russians from Kinchon yesterday morning at dawn, and in a desperate night attack stormed

London, May 27.—A despatch to the Central News from Harbin

## ONE OF THE FORTS STORMED BY THE JAPS.





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eight years old. he was fully qualifie as an engineer and had been engage at over two hundred dollars per mont by other companies. Regarding the en ployment of American engineers, J. H. Stephens, engineer in charge, said the morning that he had never offered an inducement to Americans to apply for positions on the new railway, but mainly their ability prompted him in employing them. Mr. Stephens said there were four engineers in all who nad come the Grand Trunk from the Santa Frailway. Regarding himself he said Michays wrote to him inviting him to come to Montreal, but offered him nothing but after he had had a conversation with Mr. Hays he decided to accept the position of engineer in chief of the surveys. He said he was employed by the Grand Trunk Pacific. Judge Win chester will examine Mr. Hays and Michays my differ which had be and Edmonton.

CROWDS OF DESTITUTE. CROWDS OF DESTITUTE.

It is estimated that there are at the present time at least 1,000 Italian wandering around the streets of Montreal who are in destitute circumstances Most of them came out to Canada expecting to secure work on the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific rail way, and, of course, have been disappointed. For some time past the Italian consul has been engaged in furnishing these men with bread enough to keep life in their bodies, but the secretary's funds have at last run out and they are unable to do anything more. An appeal was made to the mayor this morning and he replied that the city was not in a position to do anything to relieve these men and so private charity will have to be sent to the meantime word is to be sent to the lay describing the conditions of at-

DR. CAMPBELL DEAD.

Dr. R. Campbell, one of Montreal's best known physicians, is dead of typhoid fever. He was the son of Dr. F. W. Campbell, dean of the medical faculty of Bishop's College.

At a meeting of Ingot Lodge, P. W. A. tonight it was voted to call a civil-a A., tonight it was voted to call a strike of ten employees of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company tomorrow morning on account of the refusal of the company account of the refusal of the company to increase wages. The company claims that it is paying as high a wage as any industrial concern in Eastern Can-ada and offered to arbitrate, but the P. W. A. refused.

STATIONARY CARS. Toronto, May 31.—The board of control has decided to prosecute the Toronto Railway Company for maintaining a nuisance by keeping its cars standing on certain streets instead of placing them elsewhere when not in use.

BRICKMAKERS' STRIKE. The striking brickmakers have agreed crease of wages.

Judge Ferguson, of the High Court of Justice of Outario, is dead.

HON. M. BERNIER. St Hyacinthe, Que., May 31.—Yesterday afternoon while the Hon, M. Bernier was on his way to the railway station to take the train to Ottawa, he was stricken with a slight attack of apoplexy This morning he was reported to be feeling much better but will have to take a rest for a few days.

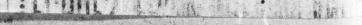
WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

Winnipeg, May 31.—A Vancouver paper published an article recently stating that the Menze Lumber Co., Minneapolis, proposed opening a retail lumber yard in Winnipeg for the purpose of doing away with the cost of the middlemen and thus furnishing keener competition for Canadian dealers, and as Menze company were manufacturers on a large scale and on account of the absence of duty the interests of British Columbia mill men would be injured for the trade in the Northwest Territory and Manitoba. J. F. Foss, who is manager for the Menze company, when seen regarding these statements, stated that they were unauthorized, and that his firm had no intention of opening retail yards here. They were in the wholesale and jobbing business in Winnipeg. He characterized many of the statements made in the Coast papers as being wantonly injurious and incorrect, and that they had a particular tendency towards the agitation for want of duty. So far as his tirm was concerned, it handled as much Canadian lumber as the majority of Canadian firms, although its headquarters were in Minneapolis.

J. S. Ewert, K. C., announces his retirement from law to devote himself WINNIPEG WIRINGS. J. S. Ewart, K. C., announces his retirement from law to devote himself to literature. He will spend the next few months in the Parliament library at Ottawa.

The formal opening of Regina's new The formal opening of Regina's new water works system was celebrated yesterday when Mayor H. W. Laird, the aldermen and contractors were present. The first sod was turned by Mayor Laird and a bottle of champagne was broken by Mrs. Laird. The system will cost upwards of \$100,000 and the pipe line will be seven miles long. The immense reservoir will contain about \$0,000,000 gallons of water.

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News Note:

**Investigating Alien Employme** On the Grand Trunk Proceeds.

Crowds of the Starving Italia Laborers Walking the Streets of Montreal.

Reported Invasion of the Mar toba Lumber Market By U. S. Firm Denied.

resumed the inquiry into the ques of the employment of Americans by Grand Trunk Pacific this morning. gene P. Quirk was the only with had been refused employment by t

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**Dominion**