

ELOPING THE MIDDLE WEST

reatly Impressed With Western Canada

ng the arrivals from the Main-ast evening was Mr. Garnell C. a staff traveling correspondent foronto World, who has spent ittle time in Winnipeg and other ba and Northwest points, and now made the run across the nt in the interests of his journal. is Mr. Porter's first visit to the and he has, needless to say, been impressed with all he has seen. toria Mr. Porter speaks in the

toria Mr. Porter speaks in the terms, naving been greaty taken to lovely situation and the un-led beauties of the trip through ands of the Gulf. influx of settlers into Manitoba Territories is giving tremendous to the industrial development Middle West," observed Mr. He has spent several weeks section for the World, contribut-nies on the transportation pro-mingration and agricultural præ-The activity of Winnipeg he s as more marked than the of the great boom in the West-es exhibited during 1888. Many ous farmers from lowa, Kan-d Nebraska he found pouring in some sections dozens of were engaged in moving set-ficts from the stations after and parter and the era of specula-Winnipeg real estate, the World inks, is quite warranted by the ng condition of the surrounding. Mr. Porter said the opinion to be general in the Central hat the prosperity of Winnipeg reflected the immense develop-the whole country.

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Map Showing New Chwang and Antung.

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WITH KINDNESS REPORT NOT CREDITED.

Survivors of Kinshiu Maru Disaster Shown Courtesies By

the Russians.

Shanghai, May 5.—The report that New Chwang has been captured by the Japanese, is not credited here. Official despatches sent from here yesterday made no mention of any fighting in that vicinity.

BAKERS KIDNAPPED.

St. Petersburg, May 4.-United States Twenty-Seven Non-union Workers Spir-ited Away by Chicago Strikers.

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To Survey

Boundary Two Parties Will Leave Ottawa

Next Week For the Alaskan Frontier.

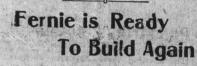
Good Progress Being Made on the Transcontinental BIII.

The second Imperial Authorities Have Decline to Issue Medals to

Certain Corps.

and Washington. Good progress on the transcontinental railway bill was made today. Five ciauses were passed. In the House today Mr. Hyman told Aulay Morrison that no steps are be-ing taken at present to experiment in the propagation of lobsters in the waters of Braush Columbia. The parent lobsters planted in the Pacific had done fairly well, although no systematic at-tempt had been made to catch them. Sir F. Borden told Mr. Hughes that the imperial authorities had refused medals to the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th Can-adian Mounted Rifles, and also the IKing's medal to those of the 2nd Rifles, who served twice in South Africa.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S RETURN.



Loss Will Probably Amount to Three Quarters of a

Aillion. repeated, although Merchants Show Faith in Their The pro-Russian element here insists that the Russians did not attach very much importance to the maintenance of

ice to the mainten the position on the Yalu, contenting themselves with retiring after fighting for a short time. It is declared that General Kuropatkin's plan of campaign provided for crushing the Japanese in Maachuria and not in Korea. It is mainly admitted, however, that a de-cisive battle will probably be fought later near Liaoyang within a fortnight. Prepare to

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a view of widening the street six feet on each side. A committee was also ap-pointed to confer with engineers as to the cost of restaking and grading the lots on this street. A petition asking the Dominion government to purchase of the coal company the lot on which their offices stood, on which to erect a post office and outstoms building, and asking that an appropriation be at once made for this purpose, is being circu-lated. The coal company have plans and specifications ready for the erection of a large store and office building on the block formerly used as a recreation

General Admiration For Japs in

mize Battle. Russians Apparently Forgot a

Similar Success of Enemy During Last War.

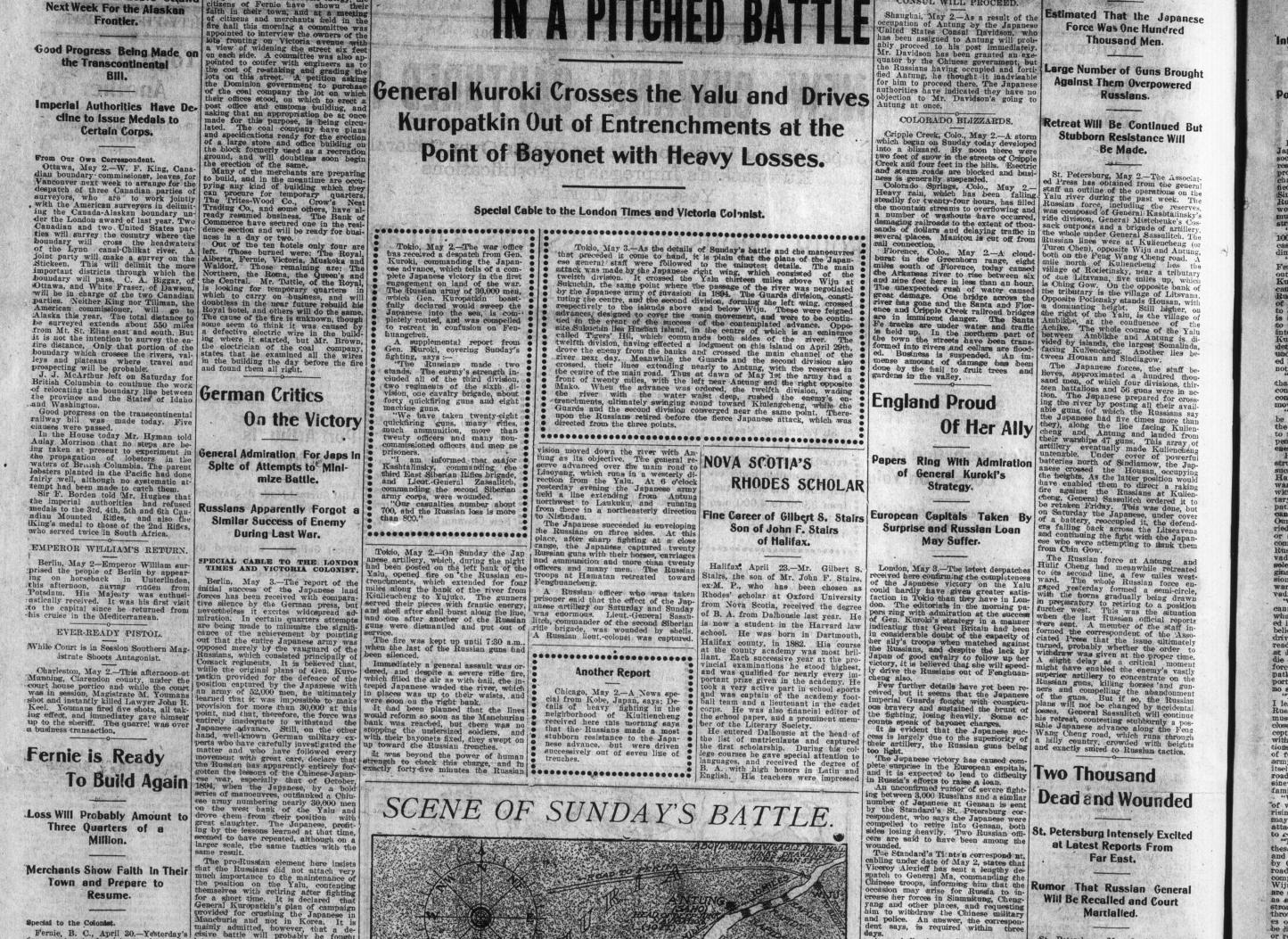
s of manoeuvres, outflanked a Ohin-inny numbering nearly 30,000 men the west bank of the Yalu and them from their position with slaughter. The Japanese, profi-y the lessons learned at that time, ed to have reneated at bart time.

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"We have taken twenty-cight "We have taken twenty-cight quickfaring guns, many rifles, much ammunition, more than twenty officers and many non-commissioned officers and men as

VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1904.

SCENE OF SUNDAY'S BATTLE.



ANOTHER STRIKE.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 2 .- It was r

Inclanapolis, ind., May 2.-It was re-orted to the national headquarters on the United Mime Workers today that ,000 men have struck in the Guersner his, district because of failure to agree with the operators on a scale.

CONSUL WILL PROCEED.

General Staff

Outlines Fight

Estimated That the Japanese

Force Was One Hundred

Thousand Men.

Large Number of Guns Brought

GRIEVES EMPEROR



London, May 3.—Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister here, said to the As-sociated Press today : "The immediate result of General Kuroki's success will ably be a movement on Fenghuan ng, which the Chinese have forti with their usual brick structures sians doubtless have added ear orks, but their loss of guns

"I understand that Russia had 100 guns in Manchuria. If that is case her artillery strength has diminished almost one-third.

liminished almost one-unird. "They fight well, those Russian Fenghuanchang will not be taker out a hard struggle, unless (Kuropatkin again changes his ; campaign. The announcement t those Russian l not be taken d not contest the cro the Yalu has proved as we thought be misleading. Thirty thousand men far too large a body for a general to face the enemy with if they intended to hamper his mov Kuropatkin evidently meant to

Kuropatkin evidently meant to make determined resistance, but he eithe under-estimated our strength or dispos ed his forces in the belief that we would not venture a frontal attack. "I take from the despatches received that we have now practically secured control of both banks of the Yalu. In consequence our base will probably be moved to Antung. "I expected yesterday's battle would be more decisive, especially in view of the number of Russian troops opposed to us. Its significant

the number of Russian troops opposed to us. Its significance must largely de-pend woon our ability to pursue the Reviewing the

enemy." Reviewing the whole future of ... struggle that has just commenced such deadly earnestness on land, Ban Hayashi said: "The duration of d war must lie rather with Russia th with Japan. For the moment the un tary advantage is with us, for Ku patkin has extended his front, and on strike where and when we w Our aggressive movement may be tried on to Mutdue neetromay to can strike where and when we may Our aggressive movement may be car-ried on to Mukden, perhaps to Harbin or further, but before long there must come a stage of the campaign where bassia will assume the role of the in-vading power, and where we must act solely on the defensive. From the be-ginning it has been so, and our aggres-sion is, and das been, but a means to ward the eventual repulsion of an in

ward the eventual repulsion of an in-vading arms. "General Kuroki himself probably cannot say at this moment at exactly what point our aggression wild be chang-ed into the defensive. Kuropatkin, so I believe, says he will not undertake to drive us back until he has 300,000 men ready to take the field. I think that at deast 5 per cent of that force will die from sickness, so that to keep his force at the maximum required, Kuro-patkin will always have to be trans-porting 15,000 men from St. Petersburg; no small task.

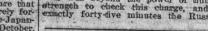
no small task. "This year's harvest in Manchuria, I learn, promises to be bad. A million Russians there, in addition to the army, must be fed. We have, or shall have, about a new source of food supplies exmust be fed. We have, or shall have, closed every source of food supplies ex-cept by the Siberian railroad. Even with double track and no men or muni-tions of war to transport, the problem of feeding the Russian population and army now in Manchuria would be in itself intensely serious, but with a single road, which is Russia's only vital sinew, it seems almost impossible and famine appears inevitable. "With this dreadful accompaniment of war, there is only too likely to be a rising among the Manchurians. They may attack the Russians or they may attack as. Either case is bad enough to contemplate. "To help us sit down and wait all these contingencies, we are working day

these contingencies, we are working and night on the Korean railroad, ed and a new Wiju will also be rea

are coming from the United States, and as soon as they arrive we will have a strong and rapid line of communication through all Korea, which almost touch-es our own mainland, and we will not be dikely to suffer from want of supplies or reinforcements.

The date of the suffer from want of supplies or reinforcements. "As regards Port Arthur and Vladi-vostock, the situation is somewhat dif-ferent. I cannot say anything about the movements of armies that have been mobilized, but there is no doubt that the Liaotung peninsula will, if only success attend our land forces, be cut-off from supplies. Neither Port Arthur nor Vladivostock can be taken from the sea front, but 1 think you will find forces or starved out by September. The Chinese are smuggling provisions the Off Port Arthur now from Chefoo, but only for an immaterial extent, and that





"I am informed that analor "I am informed that analor Kashtalinsky, commanding the third East Siberian Räfles brigade, and Lieut.-General Zassalitch, commanding the second Siberian army corps, were wounded. "Our casualties number about 700, and the Russian loss is more than 800." Tokio, May 2.—On Sunday the Jap ancese artillery, which, during the night had been posted on the left bank of the Yalu, opened fire on the Russian eu-trenchments, which extended for four miles along the bank of the river from Kiuliencheng to Yujuko. The gunners served their pieces with frantic energy, and shell after shell burst along the line, and one after another of the Russian one work dismantled and rut out of



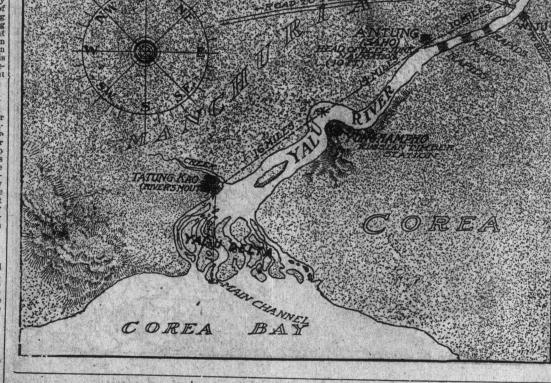
Resume.

Special to the Colonist

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 Fernie, B. C., April 30.-Yesterdays fire swept out of existence almost the entire business district of the town. As already stated, it started about 3 a.m. in Richards & Co.'s store, at the west side, and burned every business buildings as far north on that side as the 'Northern hotel, and all business buildings, including the Muskoka botel, on the east side of Victoria avenue, block opposite the coal company's office was destroyed, and every building in the block opposite the coal company's office was destroyed, and every building in the block opposite the coal company's office was destroyed, and every building in the block. The only business buildings novy remaining in the town are the one-storey building occupied by the E. C. Furni-ture Company, the Free Press building, occupied by the Free Press building cocupied by the Free Press building occupied by the Free Press building ture Company, the Free Press building occupied by the Free Press building the north in the next block.
 A further change in the wind for a few minutes enabled the parties engaged

Chicago, May 2.—Three strikes and lockouts became effective here today, and in consequence 6,100 wage earners are idle, picture frame makers were locked out. Nine baking concerns were tied up by a strike of 400 men, the firms refusing to grant "close shops." A further change in the wind for a few minutes enabled the parties engaged in tighting the names to save the North-ern note, between which and the Outh-bert building there was an open space

ern hotel, between which and the Onth-bert building there was an open space of sixty feet. The Central hotel, which marks the southern extremity of the burned district, was saved by the use of a 2 1-2 rubber hose, which was at tacked to a hydraut immediately in front of the building. This had no nozele attached, and consequently the tax on the four-meh main was very exhaustive. It was evident from the town was doomed to destruction, and many people confined their efforts to an endeavor to save as much of their stock as possible, though this saving is much smaller taan might be expected owing to the rapidity with which the fames spread. Fortunately a light rain was falling



Chinese troops, informing him that the occasion may arise for Russia to in-rease her forces in Siamikung, Cheng-yang and other places, and requesting him to withdraw the Ohinese military and police. An abswer, the correspon-dent says, is required within three days. Martialled.

St. Petersburg, May 3.-(4 a. m.)-The interest of the public in the news of the fighting on the Yalu is at feve-heat especially since the last official-report, which announced the fighting at Chingow, was given out. To the gen-eral disappointment, no further tele-grams from General Kuropatkin have been published by the war commission nor will the censor pass press des-patches wired from the front. The absence of news led to the circu-

Aim to withdraw the Chinese military and police. An answer, the correspondent says, is required within three days.
As an indication of General Kuropathin's anxiety concerning the where abouts of the Japanese second army, the to report, which announced the digiting at the Russian troops stations and other places, have been for a Japanese handing.
According to the Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Telegram, error dence is accumulating that China's neutrality is tottering. The Tartar general as a const to watch the says are urging the Pekin gore error as a securation and Pengtien, the correspondent to a thor a strong policy against Russian aggression west of the Laio of the correspondent to adopt a strong policy against for of the Caise and everything, in the ophin of the correspondent JOC the correspondent to adopt a strong policy against was that about 100 Chinese junks was period that General Kuropatkin to the Emron General Kuropatkin to the Emron of the Laio river.
A special despatch from Port Arthur the Japanese were making to the Kain and the Laiotung peninsula.
COSSES ON YALU.
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AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE. Murderer Appeals to Secure His Own

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The Chinese are snuggling provisions into Port Arthur now from Chefoo, but only to an immaterial extent, and that will soon cease. "Vice-Admiral Togo will doubtless re-main on watch outside Port Arthur. By September, when the furticane sea-son comes, he should be able to safely house this fleet in a Japanese port. No fleet, Russian or Japanese, could be particularly effective then. I searcely whink Russia will send here Baltic fleet to face our autumn hurricanes." Referring to the long period which elabsed between the declaration of war and the land fighting, Mr. Hayashi suid: "The waiting which taxed the patience of the rest of the world, has heen a busy and exciting time with us. Our troops have been continually march-ing and working in anticipation of strik-ing the blow which would initiate the camaign in Manehura. "The waitsortume in missing the Viadvotock fleet. It seems from here that it was a pity the vice-admiral di-to train youtside that port instead of trying to find the Russian in the open 1 THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. 1 THERAPION

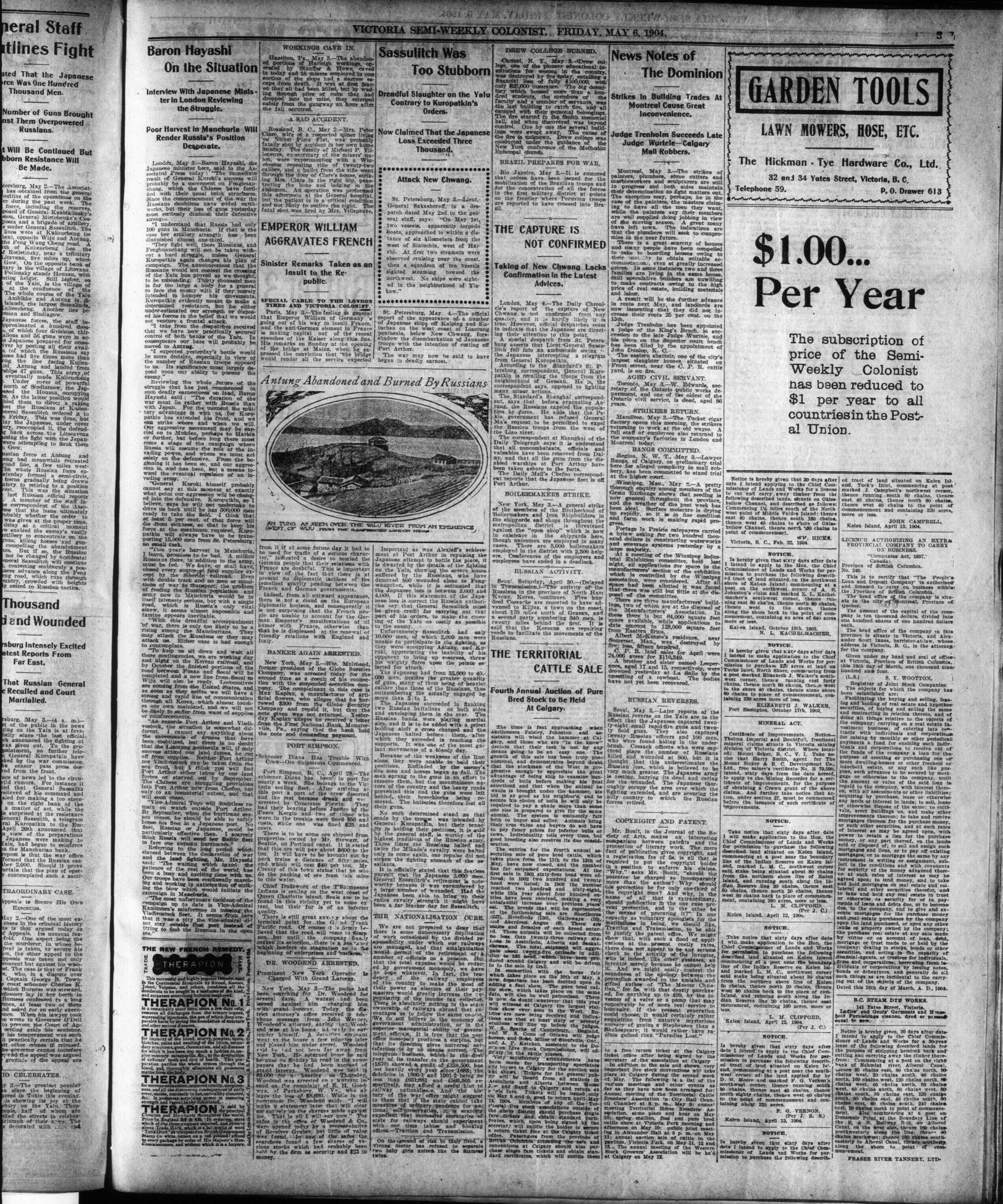
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TRAORDINARY CASE.

peals to Secure His Own Execution.

lay 2 .- One of the most ex-May 2.—One of the most ex-cases in the criminal history te is that argued today in a Appeals. Its unusual fea-fold. One aspect being the the murderer, in whose be-peal is taken, to secure his on, the other appeal to the ppeals was taken not only consent but against his wish-sit. The case is that of Frank s, who, in a dispute over Captain George B. Town-coast schooner Charles K. which Burness was steward, dhooner lay in her berth in Burness confessed to a long ines, at least two of them adaked for an early execu-nce. When his lawyer took he wrote to Governor O'Dell to prevent the Coart of Ap-setting aside his sentence. t his temperament was such it practically certain that he sit other orimes if released. he governor cannot interfere "and the appeal was argued grounds of the appeal are

IO CELEBRATES.

y 3.—The greatest popular n since the beginning of nred in Tokic this evening. is showing its joy at the ctory on the Yalu. Thou-ople, half of whom are uded the streets in celebra-triumph of their arms. The s decorated with is and

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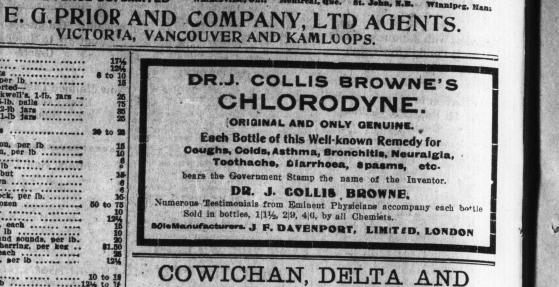
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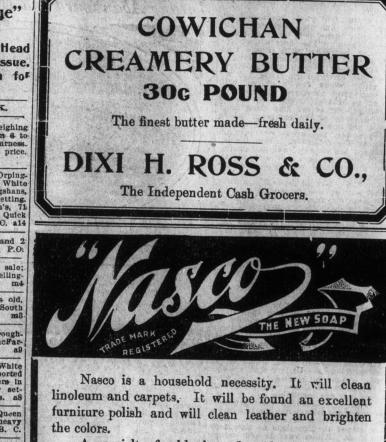
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(From Tuesday's Dally. Address Wanted. - The Women Christian Temperance Union Mission desirous of ascertaining the when abouts of John Bryant, who left V. toria on a sealing schooner and w last heard from in January, 1903, of the coast of Japan. Any person know ing his whereabouts is asked to com municate with the W. C. T. U. mission 17 Johnson street.

Accepted Proposal.—The creditors the Lenora, Mount Sicker, Copper M ing Co., Ltd., held a preliminary me ing yesterday at the office of Mess Oliver & Johnson for the purpose discussing the proposal for the sale the property to an English syndica There was a good attendance and t matter was gone into very fully. was decided to accept the offer. The morning the creditors are to appear a fore Mr. Justice Irving in the matter.

Cement Works.-R. P. Butchart, a the head of the company of Easten capitalists who have decided to ere cement works at Saanich, has con menced operations at Tod creek, when the plant is to be established. H. A Ross, of Toronto, the secretary-treasure of the company, is in the city. If wi probably be eight or nine months befor the company is in a position to begin the manufacture of cement. The con plete equipment will be put in under the direct management of Mr. Butchar no contract being awarded for it.

The contract being awarded for it. Fruit Marks' Act.—For an infraction of the Dominion Fruit Marks' Act 1901. a local grower will have to ap-pear in the Police Court on Thursdaynext. Maxwell Smith, Dominion fruit inspec-tor. The information is that this grow wer did sell seven packages of fruit, to wit: Apples in which the face or shewn surface gave a false representation of the contents thereof, more than 15 per cent of such fruit being of inferior grade to the surface fruit.

Chemainus Notes.—American barken-tine Emigh arrived Saturday evening to load lumber for Melbourne. British bark Prougon will complete her load in a week and sail for Iquique. Lumber Company's Shay locomotive No. 4 broke an ażle yesterday so one of the logging camps is closed down till Monday next. A farewell dance was given to Mr. and Mrs. Esworthy last Saturday. Mr. Esworthy was foreman in the sawmill and has left for North Dakota to take over agency for several Washington over agency for several Was

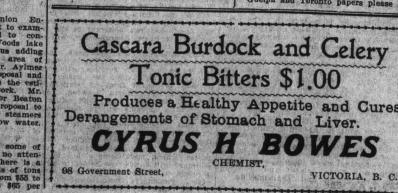
mills, Fund For Sanitarium.-Dr. Fagan, provincial health officer, returned on Sunday evening from the East, where he represented British Columbia at the convention of representatives from all parts of the Dominion called at Ottawa to consider the methods of dealing with tuberculosis. Dr. Fagan proceeded to Montreal and had an interview with Sir Thos. Shanghnessy on the matter of British Columbia's movement for a sanitarium. Sir Thomas expressed his approval of the scheme and his sym-pathy with the work. On behalf of the C. P. R. he gave Dr. Fagan the as-surance that \$5,000 was at the dis-posal of those interested as a prelimi-nary subscription. On his return to Ottawa, Dr. Fagan again saw Sir ary subscription. On his return Ditawa, Dr. Fagan again saw S Vilirid and urged upon him the claim f British Columbia for a sanitariun putting forth the argument an institution would serve not province but also the Yukon Ter

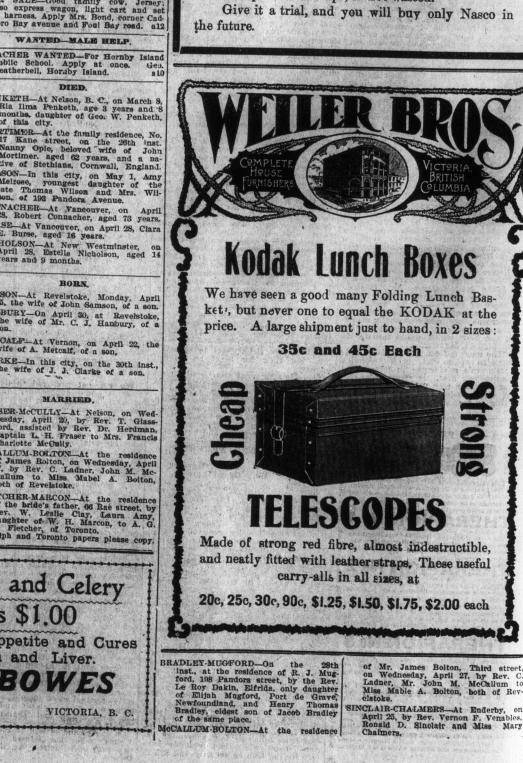
Cannerymen Preparing.—The over-hauling of a number of the salmon canneries on the Fraser eiver has com-menced, and in a few weeks the town of Steveston will awaken to become, for a few months, the busiest fishing cen-tre on the Pacific coast.

Busy at Quatsino.—Under the new management the Yreka mining proper-ties on Quatsino sound are showing up splendidly, and regular shipments will be made to the Crofton smelter. The June group, adjoining the Yreka, is giv-ing indications of rivaling the neighbor-boring property. A very busy season is looked forward to at Quatsino.

Make Record at Ottawa.-Hereafter no diary will be kept as formerly of the monthly importations at the Vic-toria crastoms house. In future the work will be all done at Ottawa. The work will be all done at Ottawa. The

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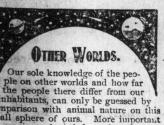




change was introduced by Inspector McMichaei, of Toronto, when in this city a week or so ago, and has been brought about with a view of economiz-ing in labor. A record has always been kept at Ottawa and a second one made out here has been considered unneces-sary.

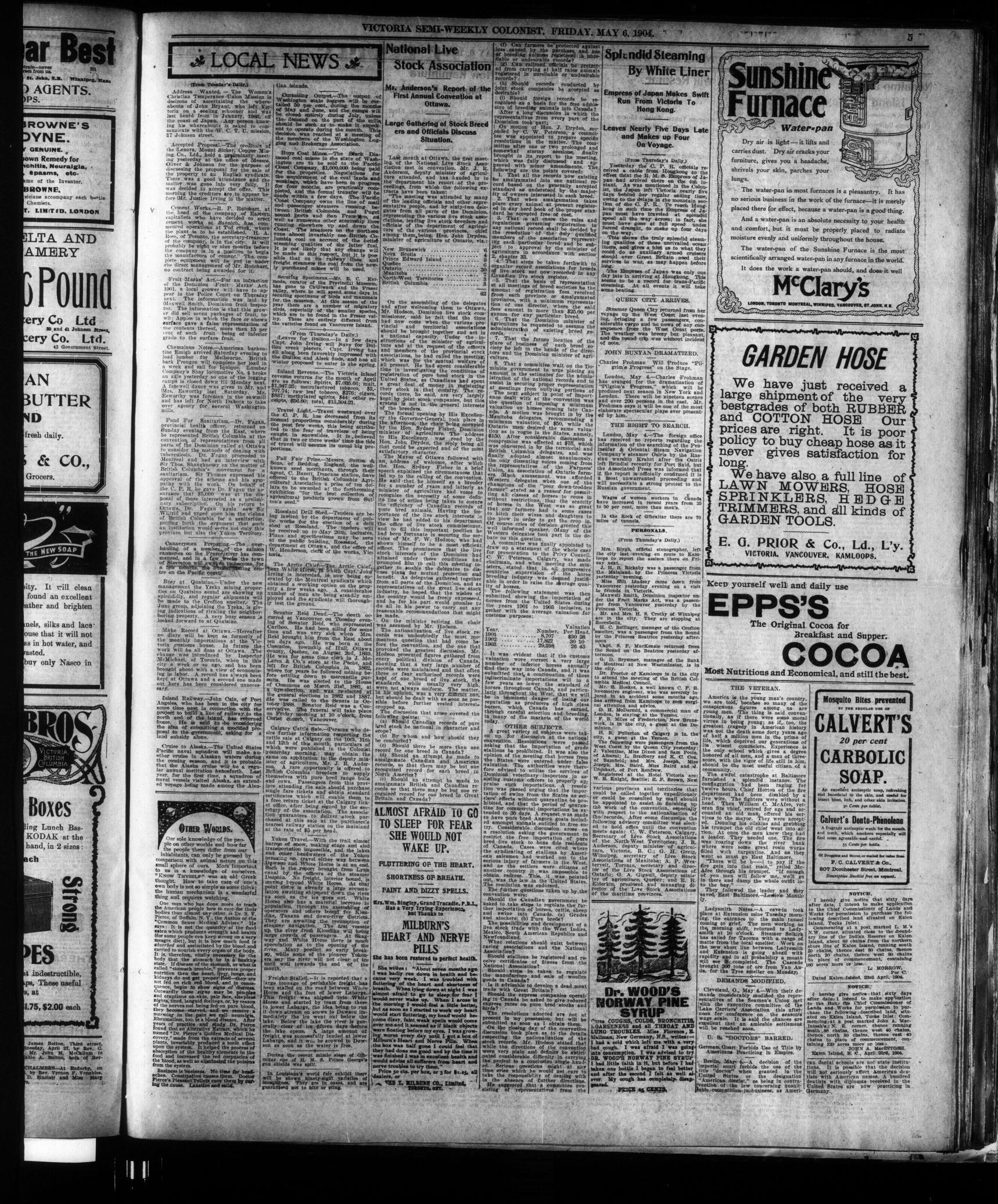
Island Railway.-John Cain, of Port Angeles, who has been in the city for some time past in connection with the project to build a line of railway to the morth end of the island, has returned home. He is said to be considering the idea of submitting a modified pro-posal to the government, asking for a land subsidy alone.

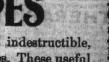
Cruise to Alaska.—The United States Pacific naval squadron will make an other cruise in Alaska waters during the coming season, and it is probable that the Alaska cruise will be a regu-lar annual institution henceforth. Last year, for the first time, a squadron of naval vessels visited Alaska, an extend-ed voyage being made among the Aleu-



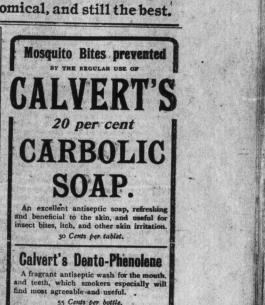
Dur sole knowledge of the peo-pe on other worlds and how far the people there differ from our inhabitants, can only be guessed by comparison with animal nature on this small sphere of ours. More important to us is a knowledge of ourselves. "KNow THYSELF" was an old Greek thought. How to take care of one's own body is not so simple as some think; thing and requires watching. One man who has done more to teach

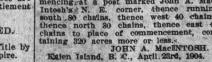
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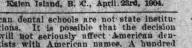












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Coal City to the	ASED ELECTRICITY SUP- PLY.	Nippon Yusen Kaisha Liners to Be Put on the American	The weather in the north has been fine; mild, with clear skies and smooth seas. The Nell leaves early this morning for Puget Sound to discharge her freight. She is scheduled to sail on the 5th of the scheduled to sail on	Hunting For Vladivostock Fleet and Twice Passed it in a	man's cries for help, channes in a flat building on West Forlieth street today found Mrs. Mary E. Kantmann dead in bed in her apartments and Adolph Koenig, aged 26, lying by her side with an ugly kuffe wond. Koenig said that	Kuroki Reports Three Hundred More Were Killed During	Interesting Report Submitte Council of the Board of Trade.
	ting station should fall into the s one of the company's custom-	Shipping News of General Inter- est of the Port and	ORDERS TO LAUNCH OWNERS.	Fog. Attack on Fortress Has Been Postponed Owing to Thick Weather.	not inclined to accept this story and	Pursult. Russian General Killed and Forty Officers and Twelve	Regulations Now in Force judicial to Canadian Trade.
The government is to be congratu- a whole ad upon its very definite refusal to the to the proposals for building a the str	set the rashon by selling its ng station, and coutracting for seale supply from the North litan Company, which will use thion to meet divers demands.	Private advices have been received from Yokohama that the Nippon Yusen	quenting the harbor has just been is- sued by the department of marine and fisheries, Ottawa: "Owners, masters or persons in charge of small vessels, such as pleas-	Tokio, May 2Admiral Kamimura, who is in command of the leasures	theory that the woman came to her death by violence. Koenig is held a prisoner, charged with attempted sui- cide. He will recover. The Kaufmann woman was cast off by her hueband about two meets off by her hueband	Guns Captured.	The following report on the condi- under which crews are at present a ped on foreign going merchant ves in British Columbia ports was sub-
The government is to be congratu- a whole d upon its very definite refusal to certain the proposals for building a stothe north end of the island, sub- tited by Mr. Cain, of Port Angeles, so hap rs the Nanaimo Free Press of Sat- lay last. It was not for the purpose tilling the pockets of railway pro- time t December submitted to retrench- local dis trools education, and to heavy in version asso of taxation all round, and there to author	aunicipalities are, however, not pily situated. Their stations e of little, if any, use to such a , and therefore, they must con- o generate themselves, while	Kaisha line had resumed its coasting service in Japan, but that neither the English nor the Australian line was in operation yet. British and German yes-	use vachts, gasoline, naphtha, electric and other motor lanuches and rowboats, under way or at anchor, in all waters frequented by other vessels, are hereby notified that they must comply with the	squadron which has been operating re- cently against Vladivostock, has sent in a report from Gensan, Korea, dated Sunday, in which he says that the im- penetrable for twice forwed the abar	infatuation for Koenig. The husband says she was 25 years old. The police capitain in charge of the case said: "This is clearly a case of murder days of the same	Tokio, May 3.—A supplemental re- port was received here today from General Kuroki. It is dated today and says: "Yesterday the enemy offered a stubborn resistance against our pursuit, adding about the instance against our pursuit,	of the board of trade and adopted copies ordered forwarded to the deg ment of marine and fisheries and provincial representatives at Ottawa
t December submitted to retrench-local dis nts in every department of public tric Po- tenditure, even down to that which sued a trols education, and to heavy in vertising	further quantities in bulk for stribution. The Yorkshire Elec- wer Company has recently is- pamphlet with the object of ad- this system of supply in bulk	sels are under contract to the Nippon Yusen Kaisha for its Japanese coasting service. Some of the vessels have been purchased by the Japanese steamship company.	riles imposed by chapter 79, Revised Statutes of Canada, initialed 'An act	donment of the attack on Vladivostock and twice spared the Russian squadron a sea fight. When Kamimura was steaming north the first time he spaced the first time	have witnesses which confirm this view of the case. One of these witnesses, who lives in an apartment adjoining those occupied by Mr. Kaugman, told	adding about three hundred casualties. The enemy stood with resolution until the artillery, consisting of two batter- ies, lost the majority of its men and horses. Then they broke the breeches	To President and Members Victoria, ish Columbia, Board of Trade. Gentlemen_Your committee appoint to report upon the conditions under w crews are at present shipped on for
S the Nanaimo Free Press of Sat- would b and have been been been been been been been be	parison with the company's in- a pettifogging local business.	It is ennounced in Yokohama that the next of the old routes of the Nippon Yusen Kaisia to be restaned will be that to Puget sound. It is expected that within as weeks soven a transmission	Russian Scape Goat. Paris, May 3.—The St. Peters- burg correspondent of the Echo De Paris, says that General	Concon which monthal i it is	i the last mgnt. Roemg, ne	and closing apparatus of their guns and hoisted the white flag. "According to a captured Russian officer, Major General Kashtalinsky, commander of the Third Easter Siber- ian Rifle brigade, the colonels of the Eleventh and Twelfth Rifle Regiments, and the commander of the Eleventh and Twelfth Rifle Regiments,	going merchant vessels in British Co bia ports beg to report as follows: The regulations now being enforce- regard to the shipping of grave on
efforts to put the country on a sound NEW, ucial basis, shown any signs of re- ning to the reckess policy which has racterized too many of our govern-	S NOTES OF THE DOMINION	be placed on the run between Yokohama, Victoria and Tacoma. As is generally known, the Nippon Yusen Kassha had to abandon all its routes at the out- break of the Huss-Jacones war, so all	Kuropatkin in telegraphing to the Sassulitch's obstinacy in refusing to retreat in time despite the orders he received the night be-	of the Japanese steamer Gori Maru and the transport Kinshin. The Japan- ese and the Russian squadrons must have passed very close to each other, for the Japanese were conscious of the presence of the enemy. When Kamimura was compelled to	INDIGNANI	talions were killed in the fighting at Hamatan.	eign-going vessels are prejudicial to interests of Canadian trade on this of and must inevitably work in favor United States ports. The shipping masters will not un take the responsibility of finding c
hat the Wisterie 1.	Plumbers Forestall a ke at Montreal—Other	its steamships were commandeered by the Japanese government. VJCTORIA SEALERS ACTIVE.	fore. The artillery included 18 siege guns, which were brought from Yokohama on gunboats and landed on the Korean bank of the Yalu. The lour range of	suspend his attack upon Vialivostock he moved to the southward, and again passed the Russians on their way north after the Gensan raid. As soon as Kamimura returned to the Korean coast he learned that the Kinshiu Maru was amissing and immediately returned to the porth to search and			for out going vessels and captains are permitted to employ any other perso assist them in securing crews. In a recent case in Vancouver, tha the ship Linlithgowshire, five men
schemes which involve large and	Labor Troubles	Pacific, there to carry on sealing around	on the opposite bank.	found three hoats belonging to the Win	minporters	"A preliminary report from the chief surgeon of the Japanese army shows that we had 798 killed and would	been shipped by a boardinghouse m and a prosention was instituted, being imposed amounting to \$500. It was disclosed that this prosec- was instigated by the Puget S
the domain, is not so surprising as they should be so utterly blind to only principles upon which they must allway to the north end of the batton if their great desideratum, callway to the north end of the batt the d, is ever to become an accom- locking allway, and so far as possible to sav- alism, and so far as possible to sav- alism.	eal, May 2.—It was the inten- he plumbers to go out on strike ning on a demand for thirty-five r hour and eight hours a day, master plumbers prevented it,	San Diego. The remainder of the fleet are now believed to be returning to Vic- toria with their catch.	waters,' for preventing collisions; espe- cially as regards the lights to be shown. "Attention is also directed to the	Those vessels discovered some Russian mines at Inzuni. The Japanese cruisers		Imperial Guards, 132: second division, 350; third division, 316."	preventing crews being obtained in ish Columbia ports, and with this of in view, it is understood that agents in Purget Sound frequent the restort of the sound frequency of the sound
or doing anything which would tend master	plumbers say that the union	New Riates Adonted by the White Pace	dollars and not exceeding two hundred	the fog since Thursday has prevented a renewal of the attack.	commission and a certain tobacco mer-	REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.	the authorities to enforce the regulat to the utmost to the serious injury Canadian shupping interests.
was in any way an active force in incial politics. At the same time it be shutting one's eyes to plain is not to recognize that when a big ic improvement is proposed for the they can di thas no chance whatever of georgent unloss the same time it of the second the same time it of the same time it is proposed for the they can control to the second unloss the same time it of the same time it is proposed for the same time it is p	dividual contracts. With the ey say they will have nothing as experience has shown that, not afford to hand over the of their horizons to the	The new tariff of rates of the White Pass railway is as follows : From White Horse to Mendenhall, passengers, \$10; from Mendenhall to White Horse. \$750.	conviction is secured. "Cases of violation of the rules brought to the notice of the department will be prosecuted according to law. (Signed) "F. GOURDEAU.	AN EXHIBIT OF	from an increased duty on stripped to- bacco. Mr. McKenna remarked on the extraordinary increase in the importa- tion of unstripped tobacco in March	Washington, May 3The platform to be adopted by the Republican national convention has been among the tonice	crews by describen and often the w crew of seamen has to be replaced by time the vessel has completely loaded.
the time and the sole whole island is the th	laster painters say that, as far	od in either line in of that of the	Deputy Minister of Marine and Fish-	Proposed That Such Ba Mada	trade, who is a member of the tariff commission. Both the chancellor of the exchequer, Austin Chamberlain, and his father,	number of Republicans have assembled.	made it difficult to secure crews y facility, whereas the boarding house n ters in the United States ports on Pu Sound are always ready to supply cre- and in many cases have yearly control with shipowners.
ter. Tubis seems to us so axiomatic men is another that it has not yet bookbind t it has not, however, the fact that t it has not, however, the fact that t it has not, however, the fact that had one promptly backed up Mr. Cain, that the wom had already put their shoulder to weary Sisyphean task which they and an so often attempted backer.	last year, in which they got st of the deal. Funds in the of the local union are short, appeal has been made to the	Horse, \$5 per head. Canoes wil be trans- ported at \$5 each, and dogs at \$2 each. A hundred and fifty pounds of baggage will be carried free with each full pas- senger fare. The distance hetween	Last evening the R. M. S. Empress of China sailed for the Oriental ports with a very large cargo including up- wards of 500 tons of beef and 900 tons	at Rooms of Tourist	charge in express terms. Mr. McKenna then disclaimed the slightest intention of imputing anything dishonorable to	at the convention has prepared prelimi- uary sketches of various topics that he thinks should be treated and has sub-	Although the charges made by th men are often extortionate, owners vessels would sconer pay these excess charges than har
weary Sisyphean task which they e so often attempted before, amply ionstrates. They must have been re duat the route they proposed for railway to the north, a route which Id carry it through the uninhabited is of the western portion of the has order of to the exclusion of the set the soften of the set of the soften of the set of	umiton the International Union	Whate Horse and Mendemiall Landing is 70 miles. NELL FROM NORTH.	of flour, the beef from the United States and the flour from Canada. Both are said to be destined to Japanese gov- ernmental hands. The following pas- senugers went out on the Empress. Mr.	The usual weekly meeting of the ex- ecutive of the Tourist Association was held yesterday afternoon at which were present His Worship Mayor Barnard. Anton Henderson, Ald. Vincent, Ald. Beckwith T. M. Handerson, J. E. Will	a member of Mr. Chamberlain's com-	that before the convention mets a com- plete platform will be prepared, which will have the approval of the President.	usual to tow vessels, after loading, Puget Sound ports to pick up their cret The extra cost involved by this cou has caused a discrimination in freig rates arguingt Dritten action in freig
d to the exclusion of the settled ett factu- icts from Nanaimo north te Comox, and brow lemned the whole scheme in Na- (Tuckett	bries who went out on strike light out the employees of the factories in London and Mont-	with Interesting Cargo.	J. Moss and wife, W. T. Saunders, Miss V. Adams Miss P. A. Baunders,	son, W. T. Oliver and the secretary,	ed to work him for a free prescription,	clare in the strongest terms the adher- ence of the Republican party to the principles of protection. It will say	sea stores in the United States port stead of at the British Columbia load port. Recently the authorities at V.
out the assistance of this city, but will be the the active hostility which a proposal to sidetrack it excited, ather would have excited, had not portag	taken back. TAGE WATERWORKS. e La Prairie, Man., May 2,-	run from the Queen Charlotte island ports. She called at Ladysmith on the "ay south to land two pacesngels brought two for this port. One of these	James, Mrs. James, A. H. Dark, F. S. James, R. D. Mouski, A. McGregor, Chas. V. Sale, Samuel Fishere, Holand	ness was disposed of, the meeting be- ing a protracted one. The secretary reported briefly upon some matters connected with his recent	land was beginning to sell fairly well	schedule, but that changes should be made only when changed conditions of business or the treasury render it nec- essary or advisable. Persons present at the recent con-	first shipped, the captain desiring to p ceed to Puget Sound to procure a crew The position therefore is that the c tain is making the source of the source
project had no chance whatever water water water water water water a new or alization. le natural route for any railway to therefor north is along the line of the con- parite destruction of the E. & N. rail- to Comox. We have been informed 301, aga Victoria does not care about that gainst.	ollegiate, and to raise \$220,000.	valuable claims on Skinguttle chound in		upon in his written reports. His refer- ence to the splendid prospects of busy summer and to the signs of prosperity for the eith that were concerning	farough the advertising this association was doing that some of the real estate agents and others might assist in this very desirable work. The whole mat-	terences say it already has been agreed that the tariff will be revised in the fifty-ninth congress of the republic in	couver because no one is permitted give him the necessary assistance, a feess gratuitously, that he cannot lega bring in a crew from Puget Sound, a that he cannot get a clearance, even i Puget Sound, without a crew.
to Comox. We have been informed 301, aga Victoria does not care about that e because it will give Vancouver an rtunity of reaching the north and portions of the island. To put the	inst, 58. Collegiate—For, 307, 39. WINNIPEG NOTES. seg, May 2.—Alderman Jahon	him on the Nell thirty tons of ore from his properties to be smelled at Tacoma. s The ore runs \$20 in copper and \$2 in it gold to the ton, with values in silver a	Out of the cloud, raised by priv strife and clamoring interests, envelop- ng the many-sided problem that low awaits solution, perhaps only one fact			Ing for a reciprocity suggestion. Near- ly all the senators who have attended the recent conferences have contributed their share toward keeping reciprocity treaties negotiated by the McKinkor	Nothing but harm is done to Canadi interests by the creation of such a des lock, and it is evident that the prese regulations should be modified witho any delay.
Victoria does not care about that e because it will give Vancouver an itunity of reaching the north and portions of the island. To put the er another way, the only line Vic- ic cares to see built is one which isle cut out other provincial centres isle cut out other provincial centres seven to occur to a certain influential on of the community at the capi- haft even were such a policy prac- C. P. 1 lee, it is grossly unfair. If a line ed to 24,	one of Winnipeg's most high- ned citizens was found dead in y, heart failure having caused during the night. Deceased resident of the Board of Trade	atso. Mr. Hedo says he has a great s mine up there, and this shipment is only i a starter for the season. The ore is in t unlimited quantities, and easy to ship b out. Mr. Hedo accompanies the steam- ser to Tacoma this morning.	schuss out clear, defying argument. It is bhis: It we are to retain our posi- clon as successful manufacturers in home and foreign markets, we must supply goods equal to the best of our logation compating the second sec	serve to illustrate these features. The finance committee recommended the payment of accounts to the amount of \$400, which report was adopted.	vocate, Canadian Magazine, etc. The matter was referred to the printing committee with power to act. The secretary reported that since his return he had some away down	nonmistration, closely confined in com- mittee pigeonholes. Reciprocity has not been popular in congress, and it was with the greatest effort that the Cuban	Owing to the proximity of Americ ports to Canadian on this Coast, the co ditions are quite different to those the Atlantic Coast, and if shipowne
seem to occurs to a certain infuential out of the community at the capi- that even were such a policy prac- loc, it is grossly unfair. If a line with a strain o and Vancouver will offices. C. P. 1 ed to 24, Winnig ionucle and are certainly entatled to sou-in-law of the route. Moreover, Victoria take it for granted that whenever oute is laid out that is just exactly they are going to get. with should be thought that in thus ibing what may be called Victoria's	because of the second s	Amongst the other cargo of the Nell p are two huge totem poles from Queen t Charlotte islands, bound for the St. f	brice and time of delivery. Secure on hese three points, the British mana- acturer and merchant can back his	Mr. T. M. Henderson reported that he had had several conversations with Mr. Grant, the secretary of the Vic- toria Fruit Growers' Association, with	return be had sent away a dozen cases of literature and had supplied a maga- zine article and illustrations to a well- known publication on the coast, niso	announced when the Cuban bill was un- der consideration that there would be no more tariff legislation by treaty. If anything is said about reciprocity, it	Bittsh Columbian ports the injury to tra is immediate and direct to owners pr tecting themselves by raising freig rates. At the present time the shipmen from British Columbian ports by car vessels consist of lumbar soil by car



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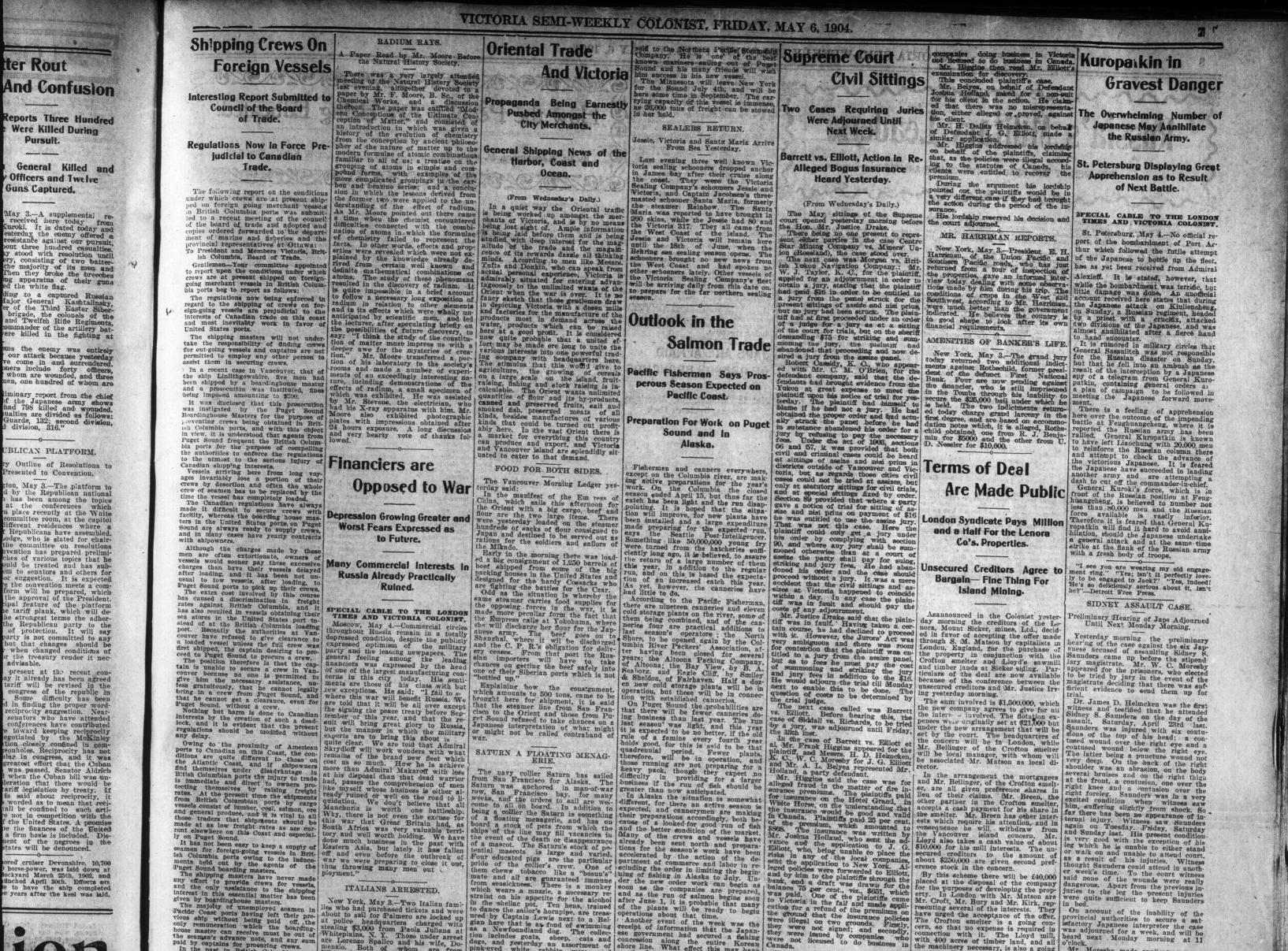
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mit this. It seems to your committee that under subsection C of clause 11 of the Shipping of. Seamen Act, shipping masters should be allowed to license not more than two riputable persons in each port, who should be authorized to assist captains in Lilyv securing, and that for such services a fee decid of not more than \$10 per head should be paid.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

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on the Indian frontier, and is credited with having at least fifty specific schemes for conquering India pigeon-holed in his desk. "I question whether there is a single British officer who has such a good col-lection of English and foreign books on India as I have pulled about in the II-brary of Gen. Annenkoff," said an Eng-ishman who became thendly with ham while traveling in Central Asia. Another well known Russian soldier, is part in time of war, is Gen. Obrub-heff. He is the hero of a hundred des-erate fights in the set and the set and the specific to add the set as a single books on is halled through a suitable mouth-tions inhaled through a suitable mouth-tion in time of war, is Gen. Obrub-heff. He is the hero of a hundred des-erate fights in the set of a suitable day, and the effect is to deposit in the p persete fights in the successive Central Asian campaigns, and enjoys a greater the inhalation. The lung cells are thus kept constantly in a radioactive ind antiseptic condition. The place of pruscience of the successive for the size of Geok Tepe, Ob-rubcheff was seen cut by Skobeleff one negative of the distance between the two dates fairly of deally poison known must now between the grive in the resonance of education. The resonance of education. The respect of the size of feed to take any solution of the aposition of the ago, but whose means ago, but whose means many years ago aposition of the ago, but whose means many years ago, but whose means many years ago, but whose means many years ago aposition of the ago, but whose means many years ago, but whose means many years ago, but whose means many years ago.

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A that Japan could furnish in asses needed for at least a year from at time. "The Japs recognize the fact that hey are inferior horsemen and they are afraid of your unbroken, bucking artillery horses, but unless they make decided reforms, they will not use many horses in hauling their guns. This -, at present largely doue by coolies, and unless they change their notions their cannon will be drawn by man power during the present war. di '' am merely looking to the future er mossibilities for securing horses and an mather that in 1785. In England it was not until 1870 that the State took any real responsibility in respect of any real responsibility in respect of any real responsibility in respect of

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WHEN A SORE THROAT WON'T HEAL

New York, May 4 .- All the large

except that of the Boston Drydock Co. in Brooklyn, and the yard of Titjen & Laug, in Hoboken, are today tied up as a result of a strike of the Broth-erthood of Boilermakers and Iron Ship-builders of the United States and Can-ada. Five thousand boilermakers are involved and work of other trades may soon be affected. The organization is said to have \$270,000 in its relief fund, and the twelve local lodges are well equipped. Beginning today, married men will be paid \$7 a week and single men \$5 a week while the strike continues.

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Official Recital of Latest Atta By Navy on Port-Arthur.

Exceeded All Former Attem In Perseverance and Desper ate Courage.

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Tokio, May 7 .- Vice-Admiral To official recital of the latest engager off Port Arthur, which was rea here today, shows that the Japa plocked the entrance to the bor. On Tuesday morning, after

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THE BABY'S TROUBLES.

THE BABY'S TROUBLES. The greatest suffering of childhood is crused by eczema, scald head, chafing or other forms of skin irritation or eruption. Because of its extraordinary soothing, leading power Dr. Chase's Ointment is of inestimable value in the home where there are small children. No mother who has leadined the scores of ways in which Dr. Chase's Ohiment can be used would think of being without it in the house. 's Offitment can be used would think | ng without it in the house.