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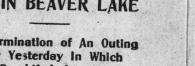
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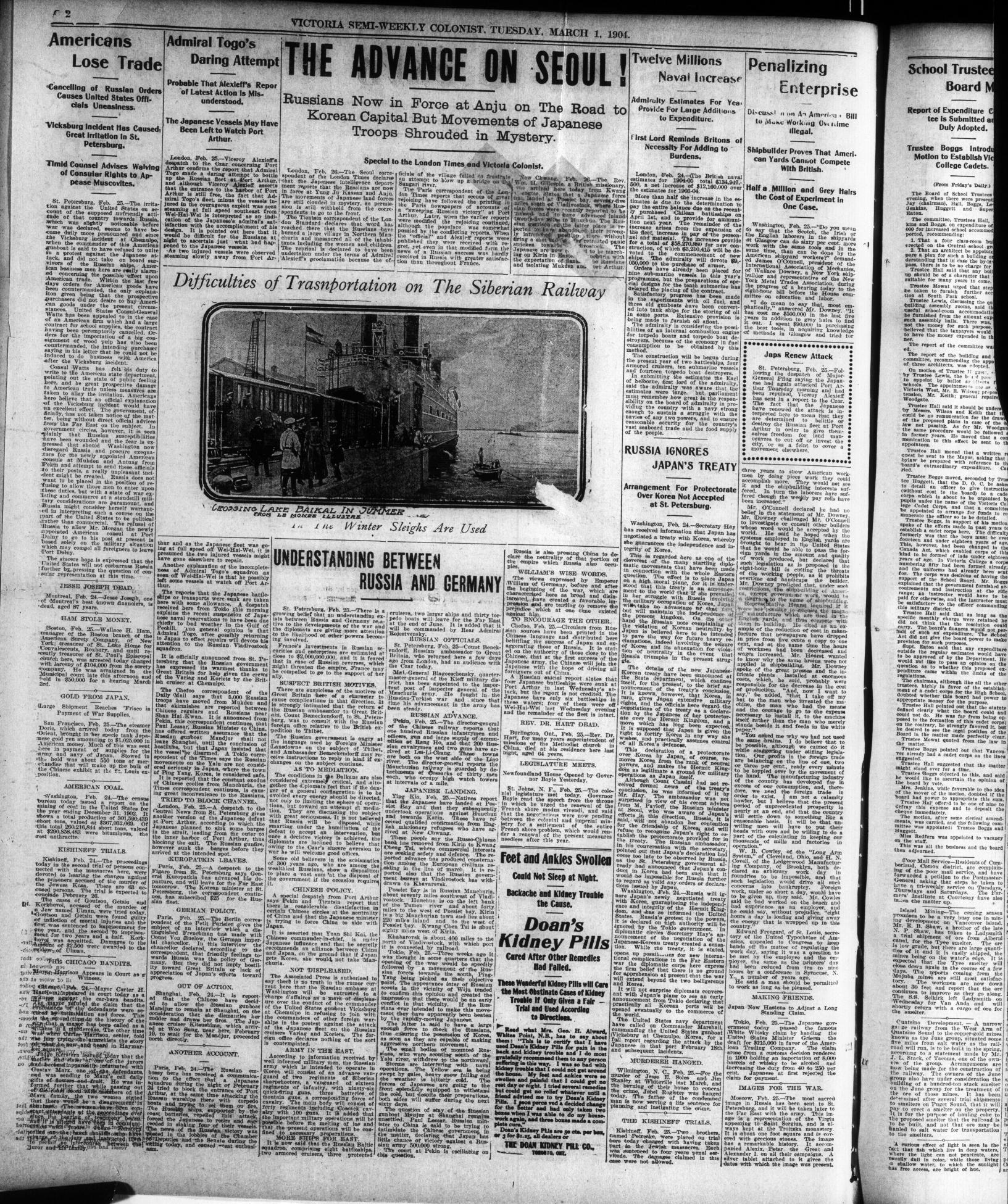
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ERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY IS PLEASANT TO TAKE.

Inest quality of granulated loaf used in the manufacture of Cham-Cough Remedy, and the roots its preparation give it a flavor sim-naple syrup, making it quite pleas-ite. Mr. W. L. Roderick, of Pooles-d., in speaking of this remedy, have used Chamberlain's Cough with my children for several years th my children for several yea thfully say it is the best prepa kind I know of the best prepa





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within the The chairman, although like all the other trustees, highly in favor of the establish-ment of a cadet corps for the High School doubted whether the

corps for the High Sche appropriate money for the purpose. Trustee Hall pointed out that the statute defined clearly what the board could and could not do. He was far from being op-posed to the formation of this cader corps; on the contrary, he strongly favored it, but lie desired to see the legal position of the Board in the matter made perfectly clear. Trustee Mowat quoted from the law in the matter.

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suggested. Trustee Hall suggested that the matter

might stand over for a time. Trustee Boggs objected to this, and said he would like to ascertain the opinion of the board by vote.

Mrs. Jenkins, while favorable to the idea of the mover of the motion, doubted if the board had power to appropriate this sum. Trustee Hal' offered to be one of nine to defray this expense and to deposit the cheone immediately.

cheque immediately. The motion, after some clerical amend-ments, was carried, and the following com-mittee was appointed: Trustee Boggs and

Huggett. Miss Redfern was appointed to vacancy

This was all the business and the board then adjourned.

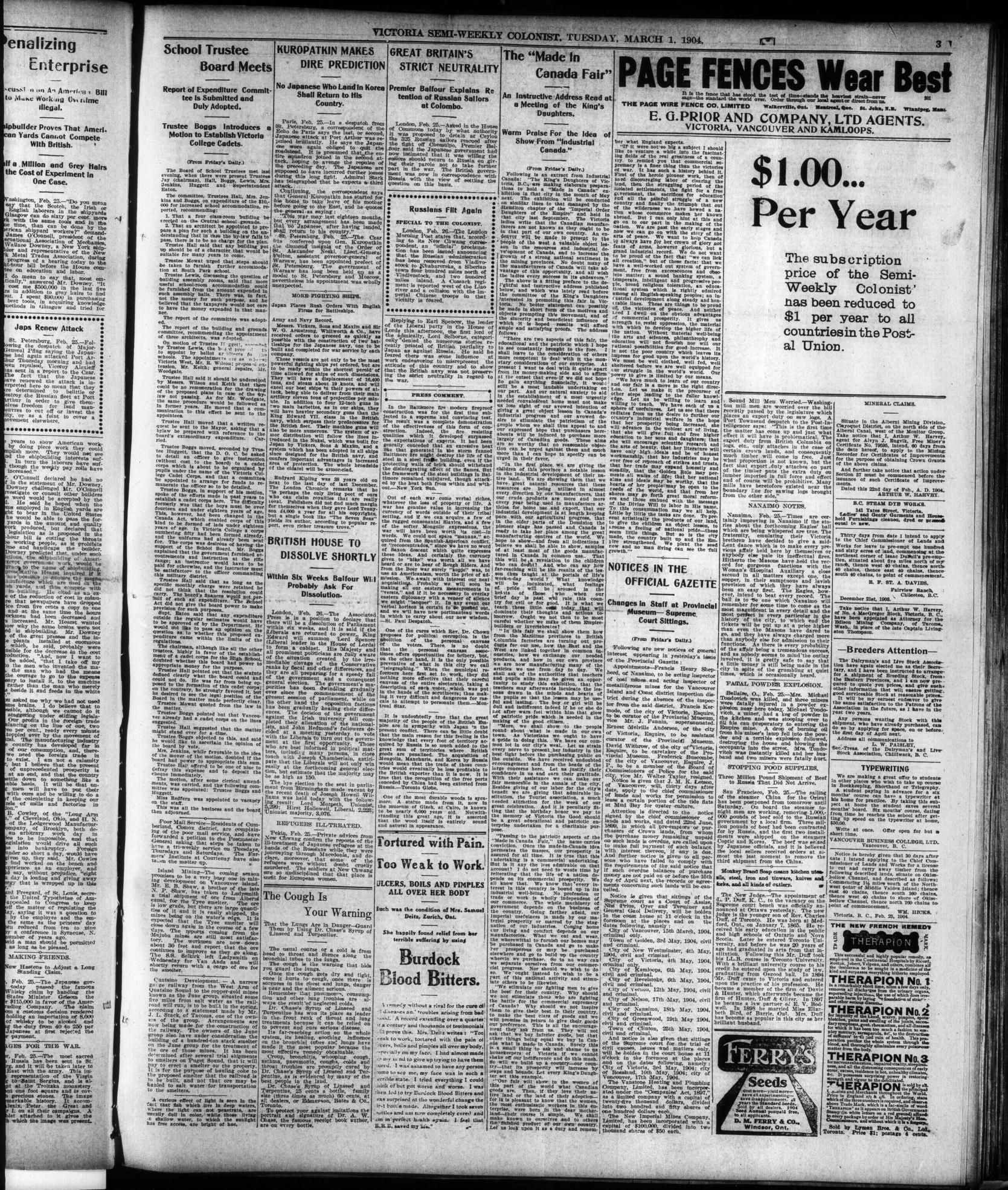
Poor Mail Service-Residents of Cum-berland, Comox district, are complain-ing of the poor mail service, and have forwarded a petition to the Postmaster-General asking that steps be taken to have a tri-weekly service on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The Far-mers' Institute at Courtenay have also taken the matter ap.

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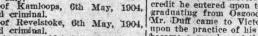
Island Mining—The coming season promises to be a very busy one in min-ing development on Vancouver island. Mr. E. B. Shaw, a brother of the late N. P. Shaw, has taken to Ladysmith a trial shipment of ore from Alberni canal, for the Tyee smelter. The ore is low grade, but there are large quanti-ties of it and it is easily shipped, the mines being on the water's edge. It is expected that the Tyee smelter will close down again in the course of a few days. The reports coming from the Majuba mines are still most satisfac-tory. The workmen are now down about 30 feet and report that the ore continues to improve as they go along. The S.S. Selkirk left Ladysmith on Wednesday for Van Anda and will shortly return with a cargo of ore for the smelter. smelter.

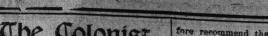
Cuatisno Development. - A narrow gai ge railway from the West Arm of Quatisno Sound to the coppergold mines known as the June group, situated some t five miles from salt water as the rail-road will run, is to be built in the spring, accorating to a statement made by Mr. T J. L. Stack, of Tacoma, one of the own-ers of the group. Arrangements are thow being made for the construction of the railway. The owners of the June group also have under consideration the building of a hundred-ton stack smelter on the June group for the treatment of the ore of those mines. It has been determined after several trial shipments to smelters on Puget Sound, that it will pay to erect a smelter on the property. The smaller's on Fraget Sound, that if with pay to erect a smaller out the property. It is for the purpose of hauling coke to the proposed smaller that the railroad is to be built, and not that ore may be hauled to salt water for transportation to the smelters.

A curious effect of light is seen in the fact that fish which live in deep waters, where the light can not penetrate, are usually dull in color, while those living n shallow water, to which the sunlight has free access, are bright of hue.

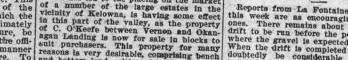


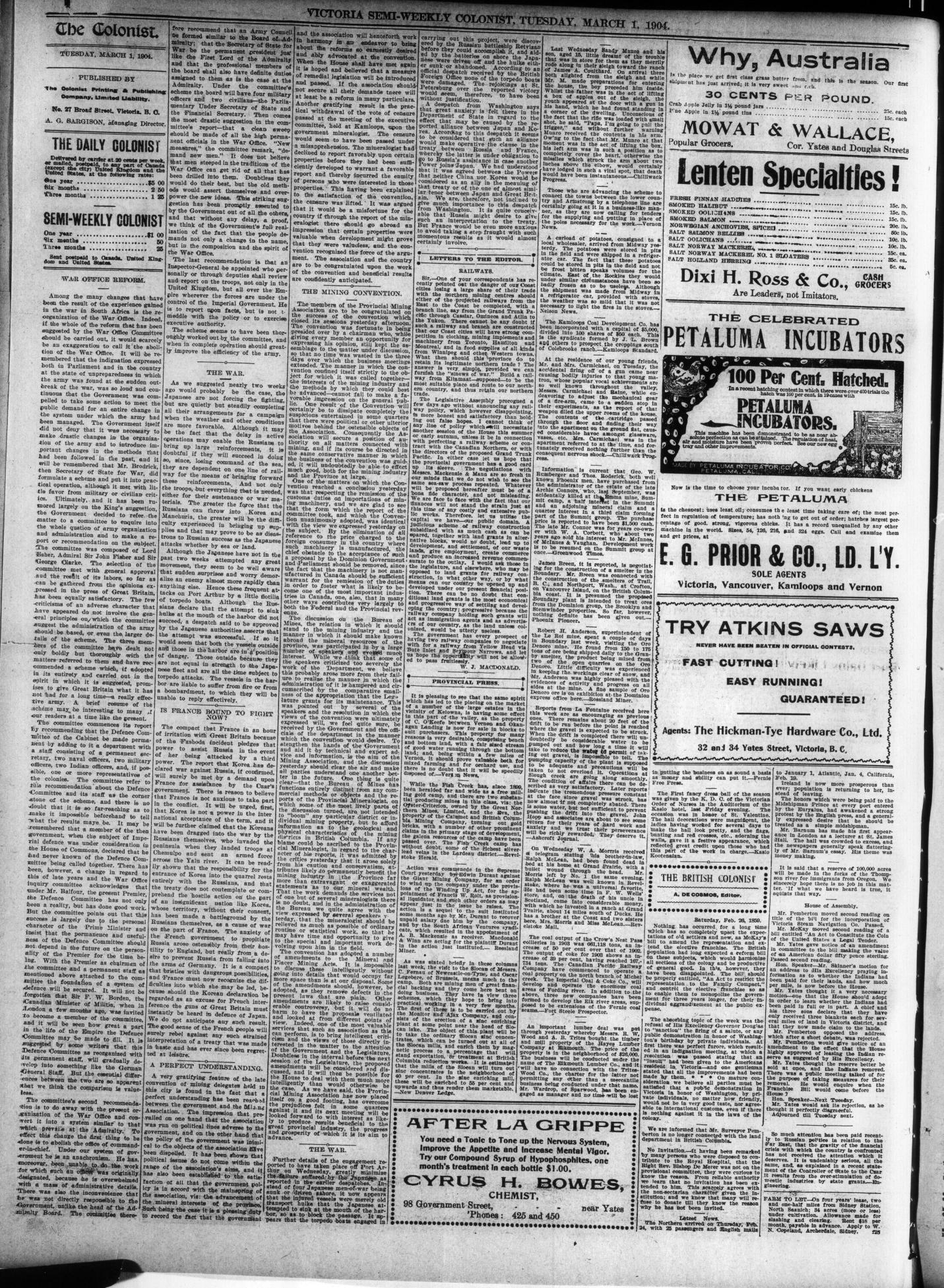
ou asked me why we had not used ame brains. I do believe that to ssible, although we cannot do it staggering under stifling legisla-Our profits in the foreign trade alancing on the line of one, two 'ee per cent, ready every minute toppled over by the movement of mod. The manufacturing industry toppled over by the movement of ind. The manufacturing industry e country has developed far in of our consumption, and, there-we need the foreign trade in to exist. I am not a calamity t, but I believe that the present of unprecedented prosperity is at an end, and that the country settle down to something like a able basis. It will be that un-g men will have to put their with ours and be willing to do a of the calculating in keeping our nds of mills and factories in ion." nus, of units and ractories in fon." B. Cowley, of the "Long Arm " of Cleveland, Ohio, and H. N. of the Ledgerwood Manufactur-ompany, of Brooklyn, both de-au arbitrary work day in tes to be impossible, and that egislation would drive all such ns into bankruptcy. Foreign under so short a day, would have given up, they said. Mr. Cowles b had worked on the bench and uperience as an employer, and id say, without prejudice, "eight a day is loafing and giving away ergy that is wrapped up in this "." ard Freegard, of St. Louis, secre-the United Typothetae of Am-appealed to Congress to keep off the matter of regulating the lay, saying it was a question to by the employee and the em-the same as the printers' day en reduced from ten to nine by a conference in Syracuse, N. number of years aro. aid a man should be permitted as long as he pleased. MAKING FRIENDS. ow Hastens to Adjust a Long Standing Claim. Feb. 25.—The Japanese gov-today passed the famous Whisky claim by handing the States Minister Grisom the states Minister Grisom the states Minister Grisom the states Minister Grisom rendered holding an importation of 8,000 of whisky to be alcohol and by the duty from 40 to 250 per Japanese at first rejected the r payment. M AGES FOR THE WAR. representation of the second s

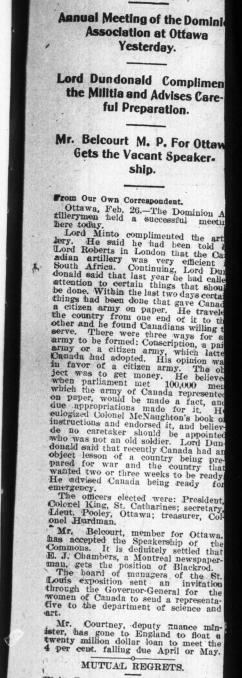




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Fight Between Spanish and American Sailors Deplored by Officers.

Stations Deplored by Officers. St. Thomas, D. W. I., Feb. 27.-The Spanish consul here visited the United States cruiser Columbia Thursday, re-turning the visit of Capt. Miller, the ex-change of visits being intended to close, in a friendly manner, the recent inci-dent involving a fight between Span-ish and American sailors, which is mutually regretted. The consul was re-ceived with full honor, including a sa-lute, the band playing the Spanish National Amthem and the Marine Guards presenting arms.

Evacuation Of **Port Dalny Likely**

A Report That Russians Have Mined Quays and Railroads Ready For Flight.

Forty Japanese Transports Hard at work Ferrying Troops

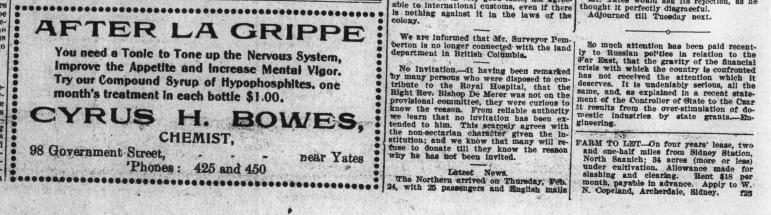
Conjurer (pointing to his cabinet)—La-dies and gentlemen, I now call your atten-tion to the great illusion of the evening. anne on the stage and enter the cabinet. When I open it again the lady will have disap-peared, leaving no trace. Husband (to his wife) Matilda, my love, o oblige the gentleman and walk up.— London Tit-Bits.

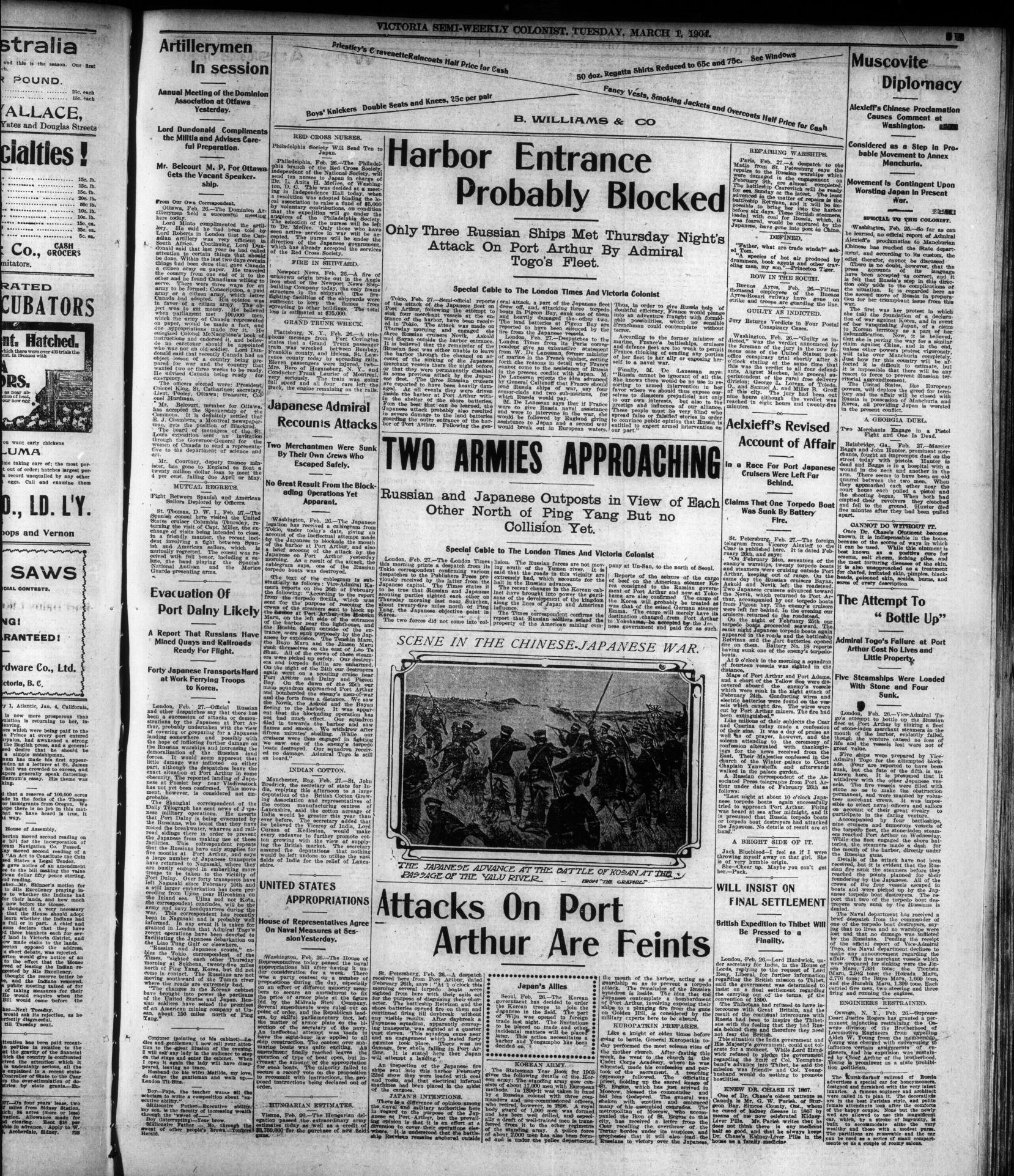
Boy-Papa, the teacher wants all the scholars to write a composition about "ex-ecutive ability." Millionaire Father-Executive ability, my son, is the facuity of increasing wealth through the "sweat of ____" Boy (Interrupting)-Your brow. Millionaire Father - No, through the sweat of other people's brows.-Yonkers Hernid,

to Korea.

London, Feb. 27.-Official Russian and other despatches say that there has been a succession of attacks or demon-strations by the Japanese at Port Ar-thur, probably undertaken with the view thur, probably undertaken with the view thur, probably undertaken with the view of covering or preparing for a Japanese landing somewhere and possibly with the hope of inflicting further damage on the Russian warships and increasing the demoralization of the Russian land forces. It would seem apparent that little damage was inflicted on either part, although the despatches leave the exact situation at Port Arthur in some obscurity. The reported landing of Japa-mese at Possiet bay near Vladivostock I has not yet been confirmed. This move-ment, however, is considered not im-probable.

probable. The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Télegraph has sent news of Japa-nese military operations. He asserts that Port Dainy is being evacuated by the Russians, who hoast that then the the the Russians, who boast that they have a mined the breakwater, wharves and rail-road sidings there in order to prevent the Japanese from making use of these facilities. This correspondent repeats that the Russians have only supplies for five months at Port Arthur, and says facilities. This correspondent repeats in a transformer of Japanese transports for any are busily engaged in embarking more troops to be taken to the vicinity of Port Dainy. Over forty transports hare troops to be taken to the vicinity of Port Dainy. Over forty transports hard a still larger embarkation has been proceeding from Ujina near Hiroshima on the Inland sea. Ujina and not Kota, the correspondent concludes, will be the army and navy headquarters during the war. This correspondent has recently been in Nagasaki and is probably well informed. In any event it is taken for the Liao Tung Gulf or elsewhere. "Ruessian and Japanese debarkation on the Liao Tung Gulf or elsewhere." "Ruessian and Japanese scouts," cables the Tokic ocreaspondent of the Thursday morth of Ping Yang, Korea, but did not moving southward of the Tuner iver more the roads are extremely bad. "The changes in the Korean cabinet be that be the two brought into power the partitiant of the States and Japan. Russian soldiers have seized the premises of an American mining company at Urnes, "sighted may are and states and Japan. Russian soldiers have seized the premises of an American mining company at Urnes, "and the States and Japan. Russian about 150 miles north of Ping Yang. Korean cabinet be the taken the torean cabinet be any stark and states and Japan. Russian about 150 miles north of Ping Yang. Korean cabinet be the taken brought into power the partitiant be the taken the taken the taken any and the seized the premises of an American mining company at Urnes any about 150 miles north of Ping Yang."





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sians is not Borne out By Facts. Great Sympathy Expressed Troops in Hardships of Transportation. SPECIAL CABLE TO THE LONG TIMES AND VICTORIA COLONE London, Feb. 25.-The Moscow respondent of the London Times we that military activity is very for everywhere between Odessa and Moscow cow. At Vilna the activity is of feverish. Two heavily-laden tr trains have been despatched to Mo churia, following the trains sent a days ago. The men are accommode in the usual covered vans mani "Tor eight horses or forty men," with no heating arrangements. En cated Russians at Vilna express or sympathy with the men in view of viscorous climatic conditions betw Vilna and Manchuria and the fact the the troops will not reach their desti-tion short of a month. "At Vilna the Times' corresponder informant learned from a Russian of onel that some five hundred Jew regulars and reserves had descrided ing the last three weeks. Asked if were true that between a dozen and score of Jewish soldiers who had bo ordered to Manchuria and deser had got over the frontier to Germa with the exception of six, who had bo captured and immediately shot, the one captured and immediately shot, the one insertiable penalty of desertion." Among the Jews in southern Rus the feeling is strong that whate frace may be spared from the gove London, Feb. 25.-The Moscow

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Among the Jews in southern Rus the feeling is strong that whate face may be spared from the gove ment order to proceed to the front will not be the Jewish. News of volunteering en masse Russia is declared by the correspon-ent to be greatly exaggerated. Put feeling, on the whole, is remarkal quiet. The reading public denounce at press for publishing specials, while for the most part, are pure conc-tions. The Vienna correspondent of a Times announces that information h-been received there to the effect th the Russian National News Agency a nonnces that a fresh Japanese atta on Port Arthur had been beaten with a loss of four cruisers and to transports. The correspondent stat the news is not accepted in Vienna beyond suspicion, since the fantastic a counts of heavy Japanese losses follow beyond suspicion, since the fantasti counts of heavy Japanese losses fo yng the first attack on Port Arthur anated from the same source and later proven to be fabrications.

Outlook for Northern Trade.—Cag J. W. Troup, superintendent of the P. R. coasting service, does not expe-such a great amount of northern pr wincial trade this summer as many pe-ple predict. He points out that as the present year is expected to be a poo-oue as far as salmon are concerned, number of the northern canneries will not be operated, and such being the cas there will necessarily be a marked fal-ing off in the amount of cannery traffin Again, it is hardly likely that the rai road boom will break out this summer As far as the Grand Trunk Pacific Rai way is concerned, its operatious on thi way is concerned, its operations on this coast will likely be confined to the des-patching surveying and scouting parties to more thoroughly look over the ground likely to be traversed by the railway. No actual construction work from the Pacific terminus is likely to be com-menced this year.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

Winnipeg, Feb. 25.—The Winnipe Rowing Club senior team again defeate the Victorias at Hockey tonight, 6 3. It was the last senior game of th

3. It was the last senior game of the series. Major McGibbon, inspector of Indian agencies in Alberta is dead. He re-turned from Montreal Monday, where his son resides. He has been in the West for twenty years. The clearing house returns for the weak anding Fabruary 25 1004 wave

week ending February 25, 1904, were \$5,259,639. Corresponding week, 1908, \$2,976,534; same week, 1902, \$2,472,-

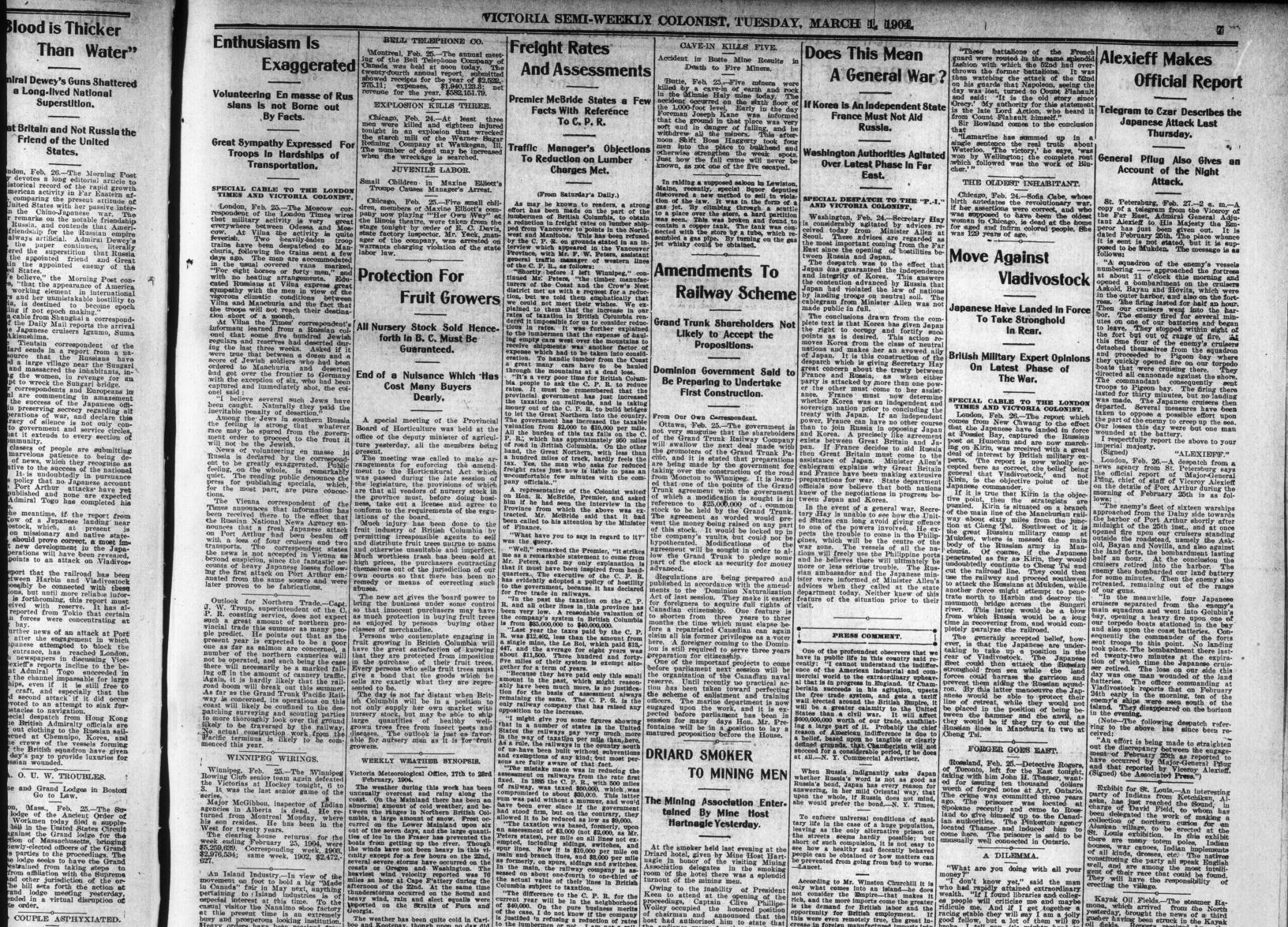
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627. An Island Industry.—In view of the movement on foot to hold a big 'Made in Canada'' fair in May next, anything pertaining to Island industries is of especial interest at this time. To the casual visitor the Nanaimo shoe factory at this present time is an extremely busy and prosperous looking institution. Heavy orders have been received from the Mainland for loggers' heavy shoes, the line in which the factory excels, turning out an article second to none in durability and suitability for the par-ticular service expected. There is a variety of machines in the factory, buil for certain work the human hand is still better than any invention. The foor space of the factory is blocked up with shoes waiting to be cased up and ship-ped away, and night after night the blazing lights indicate that the factory is working overtime to catch up with is working overtime to catch the orders on the file.

Formetal is a new chemical combina-tion of metals invented to meet the needs of automobile builders for a material wsich will withstand severe twists and will not corrode. It is closely related to bronze.

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COUPLE ASPHYXIATED.

by, Ont., Feb. 25.-Mr, and Mrs. Id Palmer, an aged and highly-d retired farmers, living by ves in this town, were found bed last night. They had not en for two or three days and ighbors became alarmed and heir way into the house. Death used by the escape of gas from stove.

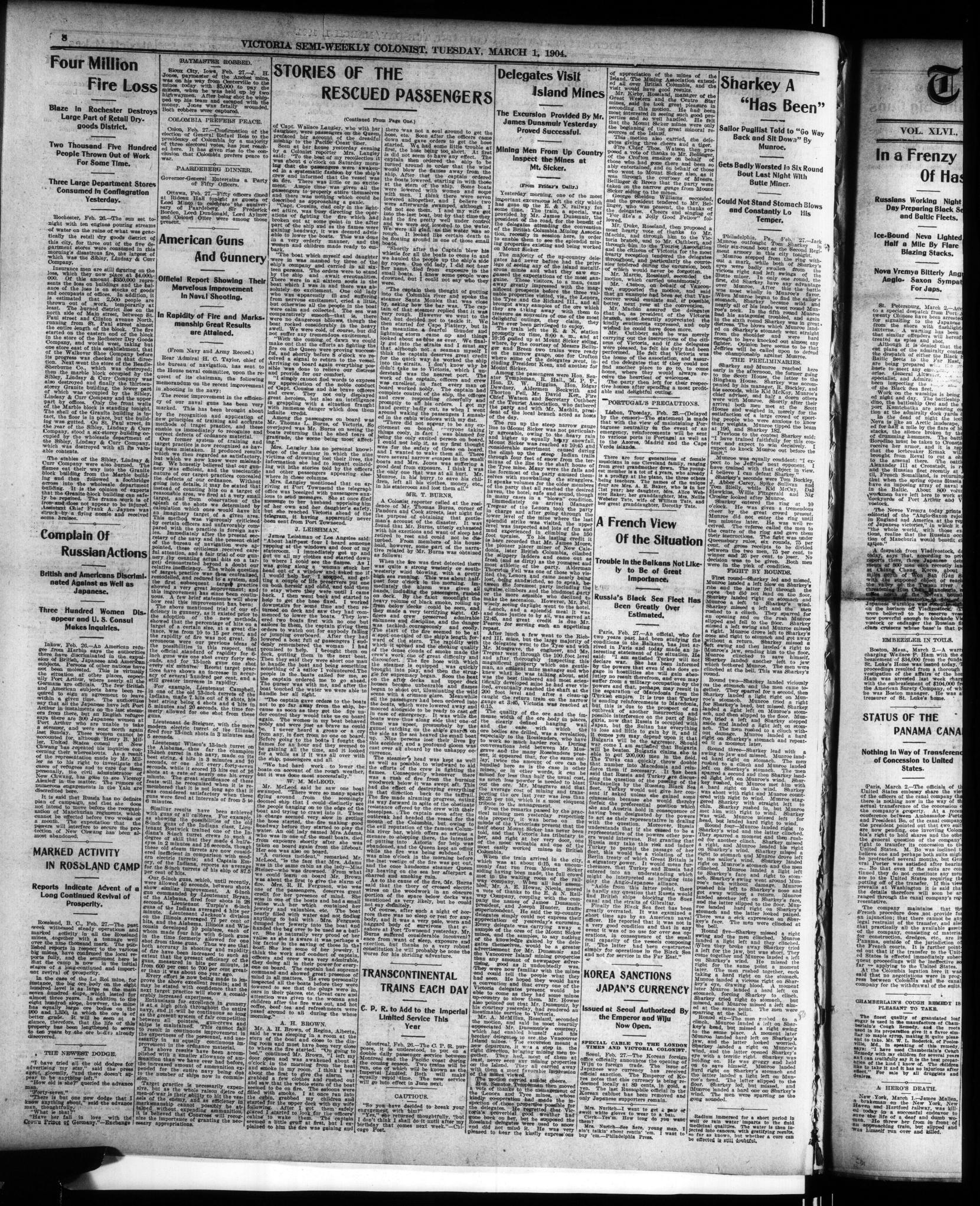
store. blooded Stock.—The deputy srin-agriculture states that public Shorthorn and Hereford cattle held at Spokane, March Sth; Walla, March 10th, and Pendle-egon, March 12th. The leading o have consigned stock to the far are: A. J. Splawn, of North H. W. Peel, Spokane; J. L. Spokane; W. O Minor, Hepp-gon; Chas. E. Ladd, Portland; nrad, Portland, and N. G. Good-alla Walla. The first named in has consigned to the sale at ten Hereford bulls that were Beau Donald 31st, and are 11 months old. These youngsters irge, fleshy and blocky, with the ters for which the Beau Don-noted. Beau D(radd 31st cost awn \$1,550 when 10 months is is a fine opportunity for breeders to supply them-th pure-bred acclimatized ani-

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Nothing In Way of Transferen of Concession to United States.

Paris, March 2.—The officials of th United States embassy share the vie of the officers of the canal company the there is nothing now in the way of th actual transference of the concession of the company's property. At a recen-conference between Ambassador Porte and President Bo, of the canal company the president pointed out that two suit are now pending, one invovling Colom bia's right to hold shares and the other bia's right to hold shares and the othe the general question of the company right to transfer its concession to the United States. M. Bo was inclined the believe one and perhaps both suits migh be protracted several months, but Gen eral Porter was satisfied after hearing ... Bo that even if the suits are con tinued they do not constitute any men ace to the United States requiring the putting off of the transfer. If this view prevails at Washington it is said that the details therefore will soon be ar ranged through the canal company's rep-resentative. _____The company maintains that the

The company maintains that the freench procedure does not provide for an injunction; that there cannot be any legal restraint of the transfer, and also that practically all the available gesets of the company, consisting of material for construction, dredges, etc., are in Panama, outside of the jurisdiction of the French courts. It is further point-ed out that if the transfer to the Unit-ed States is effected immediately subsc-quent proceedings will be ineffective so far ~ applying to the United States. At the Colombia legation here it was said that no negotiations were in prog-ress between Colombia and the canal company for the withfrawal of the suits.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY IS PLEASANT TO TAKE.

The finest quality of granulated loaf mgar is used in the manufacture of Cham-beriain's Cough Remedy, and the roots used in its preparation give it a flavor sim-liar to maple syrop, making it quite pleas-ant to take. Mr. W. L. Roderick, of Pooles-ville, Md., in speaking of this remedy, says: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy with my children for several years and can truthfully say it is the best prepar-ation of the kind I know of. The children itse to take it and it has no injurious after effect." For sale by all druggists and dealers.

A HERO'S DEATH.

New York, March 1.-James Mallen, a brakeman en the New York, New Haven and Hartford railway, was kill-ed today in a successful endeavor to save the life of a deaf and dumb wo-man. He threw her from in front of an approaching train, but slipped and was himself run over and killed.

