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FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

## Aftermath Of Battle

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European Stores and Houses of Wealthy Chinese Residents Were Sacked.

Spells of War For Japan Sald To be Quite insigniflcant.

Pekin, Sept. 9.—Liaoyang at sunrise of September 4 presented a dismai spectacle. The Russian settlement was burning and a heavy pall of smoke hung over the old town. Frightened Chinese were, hiding from the Japanese troops, while the latter, more or less dead beat, were bivouacking in the suburbs. The attaches were informed that they could not visit the fown, owing to the fact that a certain number of Russian rearguard companies had entrenched themselves in the centre of the Chinese town and in the streets fighting was proceeding.

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Unless the unexpected happens, the withdrawal of General Kuropatki n's army above Tie pass, the believe, marks the end of the campaign for this year, the Russians wintering at Harbin, with their rear-guard at Tie pass, and the Japanese at Liaoyang, with their advanced base at Mukden,

## **Bench Vacancy**

No Appointment as Yet Owing to the Large Number of Applications.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 11.—(1:20 a. m.)—The war office is reluctantly disposed to admit that, with the defeat of the Russians at Liaoyang, dep arted all hope of turning the tide of the war this year. Patiently and doggedly, in spite of successive reverses by land and sea, General Kuropatkin's friends had pinned their faith in his turn the scale, they concede another period of waiting. Kuropatkin must retire and await reinforcements and start a new campaign next year. But, disappointed as they are, and discour aging as the situation is, no word is heard in favor of suing for peace. Rus sia will be victorious in the end. The war must continue—if not this year, then the next: Military officers who are familiar with the skill, care and ardious labor with which the positions on both sides of the Taitse river were prepared at Liaoyang, consider that this historic battle will consecrate the flanking movement in military annals. Redoubled trenches, gun pits, entanglements, dit ches, tunnels and every method of protecting known to military engineering skill proved useless against a single turning movement and mobility. Strategy throughout the campaign has vanquished fixed fortified positions; and flanking operations again and again have forced the abandonment of the most elaborate entrenchments, some times without the firing of a shot.

## C. P. R. TRAIN IS HELD UP BY GANG OF BANDITS

The Transcontinental Express is Looted by a Masked Gang a Short Distance Out of Vancouver City Yesterday Evening.

## REPORTED TO HAVE STOLEN SEVEN THOUSAND

7ANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 11, (Special)—The transcontinental express due here at 7.45 last night was held up 35 miles from Vancouver by six masked men and seven

The train was flagged and some of the men got on the tender with rifles.

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According to the best information from the front, both armies are now tired and resting after the hard days

The general opinion is that the Japanese will again push on as soon as the rains cease and the roads are dry. In the meantime General Kuropatkin is enjoying the advantages of the railroad. He has sent north his bagnot make a stand at Mukden if the Japanese come on again in earnest, but that he will retire at least to Tie pass. Once through the pass the general impression in military circles is that the Japanese will not attempt further august.

Exceptional precautions have been taken to prevent the Japanese from cutting communications below the pass. Not exceeding two months re main for military operations this fall, and despite reports from Tokio of a winter campaign, the most competent critics who are familiar with the rigors of the Manchurian winter do not think that the Japanese will attempt it.

# Paris, Sept. 10.—The publication of the terms of the Japanese-Korean treaty brought about a renewal of the statement from authoritative quarters that Russia and the other powers are not bound by a treaty made under stress, and it is maintained that Korea's status will be settled only when the terms of peace are arranged, Japanese authority in the meantime being merely that of

RUSSIANS DEMORALIZED.

Paris, Sept. 10.—French government authorities recently received advices from disinterested parties who have just returned from Manchuria. One of them, though strongly favorably to Russia, says that the Russian army is much broken and demoralized.

It is added that the Siberia railroad is working perfectly, six trains running over it daily.

The officials here attach importance to these statements.

## London Gossip By the Cable

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## Details of Struggle

Particulars of Great Battle at Llaoyang Coming Over the Wires.

ooting Was General When City Was Invaded By Victorious Troops.

Critical Review of Operations Which Were Directed By Marshal Oyama.

their soldiers after six days' desperate fighting and looting became general. Last night the soldiers in attempting to ound, stabbed Dr. A. M. Westaker, a. well-known medical missionary, in the neck and hand. It is said to be the first

Tokio, Sept. 10.—(9 p. m.)—
General Kuroki reports that after last Monday's battle the Russians moved over ten thousand wounded to Mukden, and that after the Russians left, three thousand were found in the vicinity of Liaoyang.

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It is not likely that the plan suggested for utilizing the Cadboro bay wharf for the landing of cattle can be utilized. Capt. Troup, manager of the C. P. R. steamers, points ont that the wharf is in a bad state of disrepair. As no opportunity now exists for effecting the necessary repairs, it is likely that the plan will be abandoned.

For the miners' dilling contest it has been decided to adopt the plan of post entries. Teams are to be entered from Montana. Teams at the Tyee mine, Westholme and Vancouver are already drilling for the contest, which promises to be very exciting and of exceptional interest.

An invitation has been extended to the orphans to take in the event gratis. It has been decided to permit the service men in naval and mittery uniforms entrance during the day will be 60 cents; evenings, 25 cents. On account of the expense connected with the event, it has been decided to abandon altogether the fly-casting eyents, except the open contest.

Private schools will be permitted to compete in the various school children's eyents, except the open contest, this number being for a cup given by a private party, who stipaistes that only public school children may compete.

## Prefontaine's Close Season

Prohibition of Salmon Fishing Recently Issued Due to

Order is Meaningless as Regards Many Sections of The Province.

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CALIFORNIA FOREST FIRES. ACTION RATIFIED.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 9.—The action of President Donnelly in declaring the packing house strike off was unanimously ratified at a meeting today of the conference board of the local employers. Tomorrow many of the men will apply for reinstatement.

HOLDING UP THE BRITISHER.

# een many things since I came to this oast, which have made me blush for ny department." A wireless telegram rom Ottawa night before last is quoted saying: "Since Hon. Mr. Prefontaine went out to the coast, we have seen and heard many things that have made is blush for Hon. Mr. Prefontaine. Signed) The Laurier Government." ARF AIMOST INC ARE ALMOST INCREDIBLE

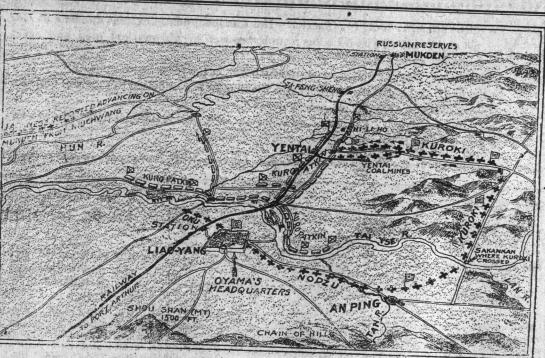
Kuropatkin's Men Floundering Through Mud Laid Down to Sleep in Pouring Rain---Japanese Impossible Task to Bury The Dead.

SUMMARY OF WAR DESPATCHES.

There is still a lack of specific information regarding the exact situation in Manchuria. The Russian general staff, lacking details, is unable to speak authoritatively, while advices from Japanese sources are significantly tacking. It is established that the Russian army is safely at Mukden, and that the retreat was accomplished 'in good order' in spite of the harassing Japanese, and the fact that Kuropatkin was hampered by more than 12,000 wound-forces were on the left flank of the Russians and steadily pushing north ward, but Viceroy Alexieff reports that railway and telegraph communication between Mukden and Harbin is unin terrupted.

General Stakelberg reports that there was no fighting during Thursday, and while the outposts are still in contact, they are not even exchanging shots. It seems to be established that the Japanese troops abandoned on Wednesday the attempt to head off Kuro patkin, and the last determined effort to bring the Russian commander to bay was made on Tuesday. A detailed list of Russian losses is promised today (Saturday), and it is expected that these has not been wounded.

The last news from Mukden came in a despatch to the Associated Press, filed Friday night. It tells of a great downpour of rain, accompanied by thunder and lightning, which the correspondent says is considered an advantage the whole front. There is no news from Port Arthur.



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**Pen Picture** Of the Battle

way, Portugal, Roumania, Sweden and Switzerland, arrived here today and next week will hold its twelfth annual session. The conference will discuss question which were raised at the Hague conference, such as rights and duties of neutrals; immunity of private property at sea; execution of arbitration treaties violated, and the creation of a permanent official congress of nations to supplant the Hague court. Kuropatkin Beaten But is not

NEW MINISTER'S PLANS. Prince Mirsky Proposes to Work Along Liberal Lines.

Paris, Sept. 10.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de Paris sends an interview which he had with Frince Peter Sviatopolk Mirsky, the new minister of the interior, in which the prince said: "I do not intend to change Russia's international policies, but shall follow the programme set forth in the Emperor's manifestos of February, 1893, working on the foundation laid by my sovereign to inspire with true and broad liberalism, vespecially as this will not change the establishment of things. I am a firm partizan of decentralization, and subsequently propose to give the communal assemblies extensive powers to regulate their territory offices." The prince declared that he intended to treat the Jews kindly, but said that if he granted them the likerty now possessed by the orthodox they might assume too great importance.

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Finest in World

London Times Expert Gives His Opinion of Japanese
Soldiers.

No Other Army Could Have Done What Mikado's Has Done.

London, Sept. 10.—The Times this morning prints a despatch, dated at Pekin, from a correspondent lately with General Oku's army, which says:

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## The Falklandbank A Model Sh

Fine Example of the Fami Clyde Merchantmen Now in Port.

Officers' Quarters and the Fa castle Patterns of Neatness and Comfort.

(From Friday's Daily.)

As reported in yesterday's Colon the Scottish ship Falklandoank arri in Royal Roads Wednesday night tow of the tug Lorne, 148 days for Glasgow. This morning she was bround to the outer wharf and has comenced discharge of her cargo, thousand tons of which is for Victor consigned to Messrs. R. P. Rithet, Co. After completing discharge her Falklandbank will proceed to V couver, where the remainder of cargo will be unloaded. It was a native of the New York Maritime Register in printing that the Falklandbank was taking cargo to Tacoma. All freight is for Victoria and Vancouv but she will load for the United Kidom probably at Tacoma.

The Falklandbank is one of the mous "Bank" line of Glasgow, and good example of the Clyde sail model, which has been so faithfut copied by every shipbuilding yard the world, to the great improvement the mercantile sailer. The Falklanbank is commanded by Captain J. Robbins, a Nova Scotian, of the trast water type, and he is proud of fine vessel. The voyage out, he said the Colonist shipping reporter yest day afternoon, was unmarked by a incident of particular interest. No fo weather was met with, but calms an variable winds delayed the ship som what in the Southern Pacific wate along the coast. There was no sickne and not an accident all the way; the crew behaved in an exemplary maner, and altogether the voyage was pleasant one throughout.

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Few sailing ships that come to Vitoria are so comfortably or so han somely fitted up as this crack Glasgo craft. The captain's quarters are el gant and snug, while being amply con modious for all his wants. Off h stateroom is a beautifuly fitted bath room with every accessory of comfor The stateroom is adorned with photo of members of the captain's family an of many friends, besides other pictures, and to while away the tedium that falls far at sea when sails ar limp and the fo'csle is whistling for breeze, he has a fine new patter phonograph and forty records of all the choicest music. This instrumenwas a source of endless pleasure to the captain and his officers on the long voyage. Oft in the stilly night, when the tropic sun had set and the fickle wind had sighed itself away, the voice of some famous cantatrice floated ou on the velvet gloom of the sea to cheer and thrill the mariners; or the martia strains of a great military band, or the uplifting music of a celebrated orchestra made heavenly melody where music was never heard before. Evidently the phonograph is to be the mariners' good friend on hong voyages nowadays.

The Falklandbank's saloon is handsomely fitted up, and makes a mess room of which any skipper and his officers might be proud. Forward in the forecastle everything is as clean, neat and tasteful as it is aft; the tables, bunks and benches are all neatly painted and scrupulously clean. The crew of the Falklandbank were evidently very comfortably housed all the way round. In fact she is pretty nearly round he, The fact that Captain Robbins had not the slightest trouble with his men on the voyage speaks volumes for the excellent understanding which the micro.

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On the way out Captain Robbins secured the backbones of a couple of sharks, with which to manufacture walking canes for his younger son. Those spines of the shark were affixed to a large board and were thus dried out and ready for the finishing touches by the artisan, who is to put on the handle, run the steel rod through the canal down the centre of the vertebrae, occupied aforetime by the spinal cord, and set the ferrule in place. Those shark backbones make pretty and useful walking canes.

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About a year ago the Falklandbank took a 3,000-ton cargo of grain from Argentina to Sydney, N. S. W., but before she could unload any of it there she received cable orders to convey the cargo to Liverpool, which she accordingly did.

The Falklandbank is ten years old and has voyaged into all the seven seas and more that Kipling never heard of. She is one of about twenty vessels belonging to the same line.

Captain Robbins has already been visited by a number of old friends now resident in this city.

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treating Russians.

But although the under feature of the bushy hill was carried, the rest of the bushy hill was carried, the rest of the assault failed miserably. No Japanese could live within 500 yards of Bastion hill, and though the Japanese groups were so numerous that they can only be likened to swarming bees, it was only to be swept backward into cover again, leaving behind a heavy price for their valor. The handful of men who had seized the hill were able to hold it, but could not advance an inch, and thus the afternoon wore on.

All along the line no movement could be traced, except the moving nearer in of some Japanese batteries. The artillery duel, however, continued unabated. Along the fringe of the Japanese front individual infantrymen had crept forward and dug themselves in where mounds or water courses made it possible to escape the searching fire of the Russian rifles, while all the time the Russian shrapnel was sweeping hundreds to death.

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Billings, Mont., Sept. 8.—Wm. Lind-sey was nominated for governor by ac-clamation by the Republican state con-vention here today.

Fireman Injured at Lumber 8ir Thomas Lipton Unable to Season's Bush Fires Have Been

# Altoona, Pa., Sept. 8.—Orders were ssued today that the Pennsylvania hops at Altoona, Junta, Pittsburg farrisburg and West Philadelphia gon ten hours' time for a day's work and we hours on Sunday. Improved contitions of trade are given as a cause or the order.

Persuade Expert to Plan

New Yacht.

Disastrous to Many

Camps.

## JAPANESE SALVAGE WORK. Chefoo, Sept. 8.—The Japanese, rais-

Reorganizing

Other than skilled workmen.

During the strike approximately 53,-000 men have been involved, and the struggle is estimated to have cost the men about \$5,100,000 in wages, as against a loss of about \$7,500,000 to the packers. The greatest number of men idle in Chicago during the strike was 26,000, and the total in the country outside this city is estimated to be about the same.

The men now return to work under

# Mine Kills

Priest Locked Out by Congregation Forces His Way in With an Axe.

Winner,

From Our Our Correspondent.

London, Sept. S.—After another confidence of the lumber of the

30 Cases New Fall Overcoats, Raincoats, Trousers and Boys Suits Just in And Will be Sold at Sale Prices Viz., One Fifth Off for Cash.

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merchant, the general business man, the farmer, the doctor, the artist and the filterary man. Of course the necessity of the engineer being well versed in science is evident. One engineer or standing, headed "Pe contibue," gives his reason for using a Latin word, namely, that he had spent six years standing. Latin and Greek, and that was the first opportunity in thirty years he had had of using his knowledge of Latin.

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FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY The Insurance Claim.—The is yesterday morning's Colonist re to the action of the agents of the mercial Fire Insurance Company the city for the pulling down of while the recent disastrous fire progress, inadvertently brought name of Messrs. Heisterman & agents. This was a clerical err party making the application to on behalf of the agents being Higgins & Elliott.

Former Resident Dead.—Worbeen received from San Francisco death in that city of John McClum merly of Ontario, and more rece resident of Victoria. Mr. Mc came to the coast six years ago vious to which period he had ext business interests in Ontario. B his widow, he leaves two daughter one son, all of whom are now res of California, though until recembusiness in this city.

Acquire Park Property.—A synformed by J. E. Church has secure option on the property known a Caledonia park, comprising five more or less, and the idea is to subit into twenty-eight building lots. consideration is \$9,000. The compa manage the deal has about floate scheme and it is intended when the tension of Birdcage walk has been to Carr street, thus opening the cety to direct access by one of the channels of the city, to put the san the market as choice building lots, ready several new residences are fioned as likely to be erected on the lots in the near future.

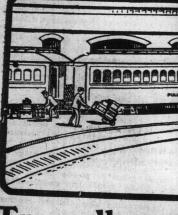
FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY Many Salmon.—A remarkable rusalmon is reported by Capt. Cutler the tug Lorne, who came in from (Flattery on Wednesday. Near the is shore the fish were so plentiful they could have been scooped up the handful with little difficulty. run is one of the biggest that has a seen on the coast this year, but fortunately is too late for commer purposes.

Prefontaine Talks.-Hon. Rayn Prefontaine Talks.—Hon. Raym Prefontaine, minister of marine fisheries, and party, arrived in Toro on Friday last on their return from Pacific coast. Hon. Mr. Prefonta says the Toronto Telegram, found British Columbia salmon people we satisfied with the new regulations, I ting them on the same basis with An ican canners in the use of trap nets. stated that before agreeing to the ofference, he would like to know sorthing about what the United States caners wanted. If "international" hat eries were to be established at the mou off the Fraser river they would be Canadian territory, and therefore hat ly international. Mr. Prefontaine, ho ever, sees an opportunity for coming an agreement for the important on the same property. ever, sees an opportunity for coming an agreement for the imposition of co mon trap net regulations and the esti lishment of a close season.

Hotel Work.—President Fowler, of the Puget Sound Bridge and Dredging Company will arrive in the city today make arrangements for an early commencement of work on the C. P. I hotel foundations. The job will rushed night and day to completion. The plans for the superstructure, prepare by F. M. Rattenbury, have been approved at the C. P. R. headquarter and as already announced in the Colenist, it is expected within a fortnight tenders will be called for this work.

on the Hudson's Bay ship Tory, companions en voyage being Robert Porter R. Fish, H. Warn, W. Hunt and othe prominent local citizens. For a number of years deceased had charge of the Douglas Gardens. He leaves one son W. J. Elliott, and a stepson, A. C. Grainor, also three stepdaughters, Mrs Gannon, of Dawson; Mrs. Frederickson of Vancouver, and Mrs. Murphy, of Seattle. The remains were brought to Victoria and the funeral will take place tomorrow.

Bridge Souvenir.—The Canada Gazette, published in London, has the following regarding the New Westminster bridge opening souvenir: "We have received from the agent-general for British Columbia a handsome souvenir of the opening of the new bridge at New Westminster, over the Fraser river, on July 23, by the Lieut.-Governor of the province, Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere. The booklet—with its four views of 'New Westminster in 1904.' The Old Ferry.' 'The Bridge Site Before Construction' and 'The Completed Bridge'—bears testimony to the excellence of British Columbia printing and engraving. As will be seen from the details published in another column, the bridge, which took two years to build, cost approximately \$1,000,000."



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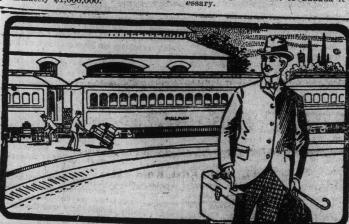
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The steamer Iroquois will run a special exeurison on Wednesday, September 28, on the folloying schedule: Call at Pender island 6 a. m.; Mayne island, 7 a. m.; Ganges harbor, 8 a.m.; Fulford harbor, 9:30 a. m.; arrive at Sidney 10:15 a. m. On Tuesday night, September 27, after leaving Nanaimo, the boat will pick up Saturna island and South Pender island passengers.

The Rev. Mr. Bolton, president of the Victoria Amateur Boxing Club, has received very encouraging information from Mr. Norcross, the sporting editor of the Vancouver World, that there are likely to be several entries for the various weights of the championships of the province to be held in connection with the province to be held in connec

## Strike it Rich

Find the Fluid in Paying Quan-

very much alo ug the lines of the report of Dr. Eillis.

The timber ins pector's department and provincial police secured another verdict against starte'rs of forest fires. Ah Sam, a Chinaman, who appears to be demented, was con victed this morning before Stipendiary Magistrate Pittendrich, being fined \$.00, or in default, six months in jail. A h Sam was acturally seen setting fire to stumps in Hastings townsite, and when passers by asked him what he was doing, he said he was setting a fire to stumeke out the green snakes and to get rid of the stinging insects and mosquito. This is the winder of the stinging insects and mosquito. This is the chird conviction this season.

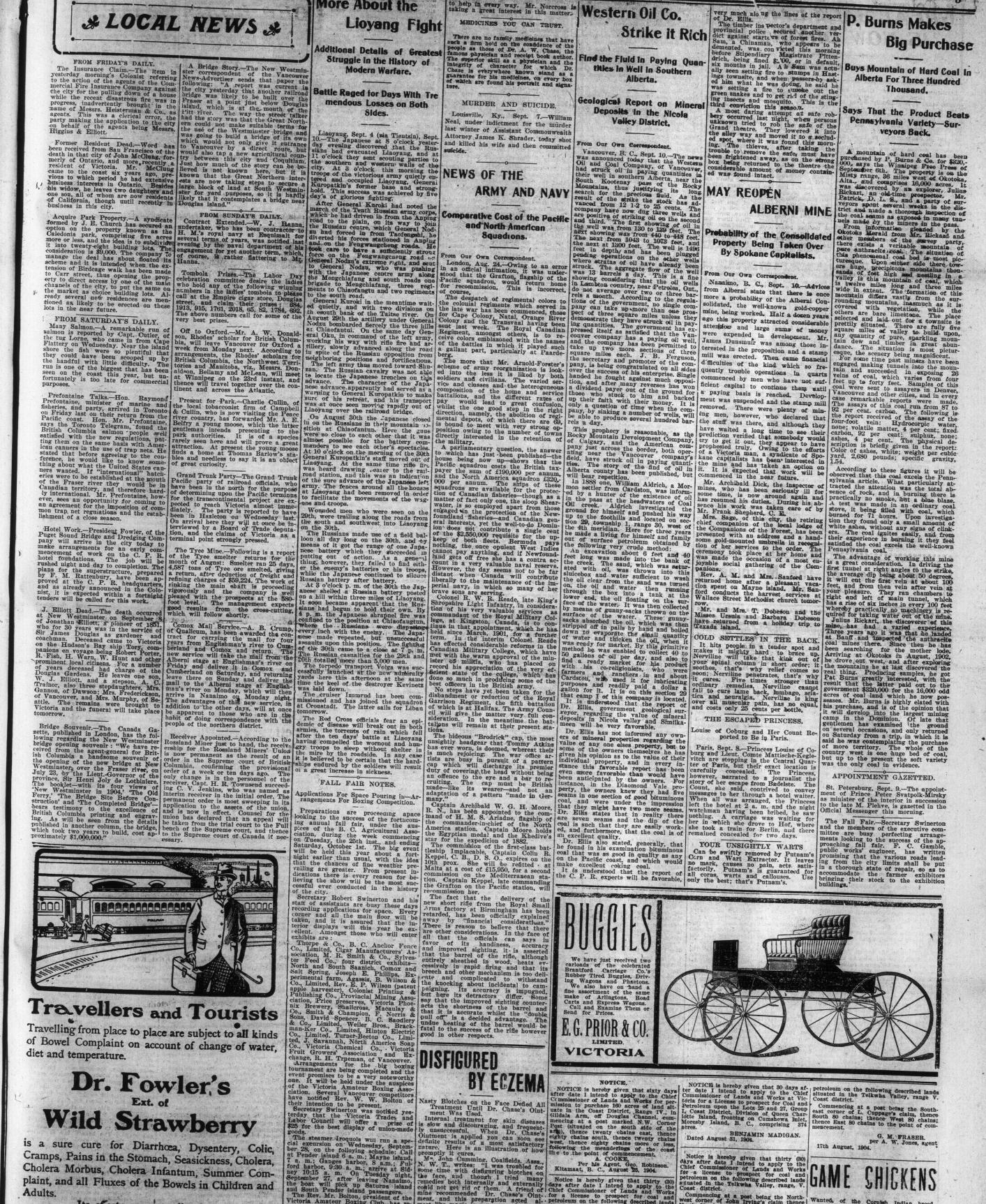
A most daring attempt at safe robbery occurred last night, when persons urknown tried to rob the safe of the Grand theatre. They lowered it into the alley way and moved it to a secluded spot, where it was found this morning. The thieves, after taking the trouble to remove the safe, must have been frightened away, as on the strong box being returned to the theatre the considerable amount of money contained was found intact.

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Chefoo, Sept. 9.—(2:25 a. m.)Port Arthur Novikrai, of August
says that at 6 p. m., August 27th,
ing a severe attack Colonel Kirki
commanding the Fourteeuth regi
ordered a detachment to remove
dead and care for the wounded or
east flank. The Japanese, it is asse
fired twice on the Red Cross flag, w
was hoisted by the Russians, won
two men. The attempt was aband
On August 27th the Japanese had
companies entrenched at Shiatsiat
The Russian artillery opened a se
fire on them and dismounted two of
guns, but the Japanese held their,
tion. At 9 a. m., August 28th the J
nese bombarded Fort No. 22 on
east flank, using field batteries.
Japanese batteries were well scatt
and hidden and eventnally fired on
gle Nest hill and Rocky hill. At 3 I
the Japanese shelled battery No. 3.
It was observed by the Russians
the Japanese were building a bat
to the left of Orphan mountain. F.
p. m. batteries were posted on this I
tion by the Japanese and firing was
gun, directed chiefly against Kur
fort. All night the Japanese bomb
ed along the whole east front, direct
their fire against the roads and bel
the batteries with the evident inten
of destroying the roadways in case
the guns can be removed in case
Russians are driven from the forts.
August 29th at 5 a. 2. the Russi
posted on a high mountain opened
on the Japanese concealed in the cor
of a hill. The Japanese immediat
scattered. The Chinese report the de
at Chaochanko of an active and int
gent Japanese general.

BRITISH ENGINEERS SAIL Official Visit in Response to Canad

London, Sept. 8.—Sir William Wh street, Westminster, since its foundation eighty-six years ago.

"Last year," said Sir William, pressing invitation was received from the American Society of Civil Engineer to visit the United States this year, and this invitation was reinforced by another from the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers. Both of these societies has on two occasions, been guests of the institution in this country, their last visibeing in 1900. The council decide therefore, to accept the cordial invitation. They sailed Saturday, the member being accompanied in many instance

They sailed Saturday, the member being accompanied in many instance by their wives. Sir William said the party was looking forward with great pleasure to the week which is to be spent in New York, and its neighbor hood. Great engineering works are to be visited, including the rapid transis subway, and various excursions are to be made afterward, going to Chicag by way of Canada in September, the will travel by special train to St. Louis where they are to attend the international congress, at which Sir William White is to read a paper on the progress of naval architecture. After St. Louis, the party will break up, eac going whither he pleases.

Sir William proposes to remain it America until near the end of October with the progressing the great party with the second content of the progress of the party will break up, eac going whither he pleases.

America until near the end of October visiting the great private shipbuilding yards, metallurgical works and nava yards, as well as calling at the navidepartment in Washington. FROM MEXICO.

Late last night the tug Lorne towed to Royal Roads from Capt Flattery the British ship Blythswood, which made a remarkably fast run up the coast from Mazatlan, Mexico. She comes to Vic-toria to await orders.

NICE POINT IN SEA ETIQUETTE

First Officer Refuses Duty Because He Is Asked to Eat With Second.

From Our Own Corespondent.

Nanaimo, Sept. S.—An extraordinary case was heard by Me istrate Hill at Chemainus yesterday. J. C. Hays, first mate of a ship loading lumber at the mills there, refused duty and was charged with the offence. In reply, he asserted that he was not being fed, and that therefore he had declined to work. Further investigation brought out the fact that Hays had been provided with his regular meals at the same time as the second mate. He refused, however, to sit down with that gentleman and insisted that he dine at the captain's table, or failing that, that he have his meals sent to his cablin. The captain told him he could either eat with the second mate or in the galley, and Hays refused to eat at all, and also to work. The bench found him guilty and committed him to jail for six weeks or pending the departure of the ship. Hays says that he will travel in her in irons before he will sit down with the second mate. There is reason to believe that Hays is in the right and that the captain cannot compel him to break through the rules of sea etiquette. The matter may eventually come up before an admiralty court and in that case the point may, in the opinion of local legal men, be settled in favor of the matter.

local legal men, be settled in favor of the mate.

At an early hour this morning the marriage took place of Mr. Hugh Dempsey, proprietor of the Hotel Wilson, and Miss Frances J. Comely, daughter of the late George Comely, Esq., of Newcastle-on-Tyne. The ceremony was performed at St. Paul's church by the Rev. C. E. Cooper. The bride wore a handsome gown of buff grey French silk poplin trimmed with valenciennes lace and orange blossoms and tucked up with buckles of brilliants and ostrich boa to match and a Gainsboro hat trimmed with dove grey and white feathers. She capried a beautiful bridal bouquet, the gift of Mr. A. C. Wilson, and was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. D. Comely, of the Ladysmith Lumber Company, was best mau. After the ceremony a sumptuous wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Wilson at which a few intimate friends and relatives drank the health of the happy couple. Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey left on the morning train for the Sound cities, where they will spend the honeymoon. The bride's trayeling costume was of brown and real sable necklet and Gainsborough hat trimmed with chiffon and feathers. The happy couple were the recipients of many handsome presents.

Manager Stockett states that the temporary stoppage of work at Protection Manager Stockett states that the temporary stoppage of work at Protection mine will be terminated in ten days, by which time preparations to hoist at No. I shaft will be completed. The Northfield mine is working as usual.

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d the hopes and fears which per-him. He determined that there a strict siege of the rock through survive-it was problematical minine persistency she clung ject, detecting his unwilling-

will never let me fall into the pow chief, will you?"

a must live. Don't you under-I would go with them to save But I would have died-by my hand. Robert, my love, you must is thing before the end. I must first to die."

hung his head in a paroxysm of despair. Her words rung like of the bright romance conjugate avowal of their love. to him, in that instant, the turbulent river that flowed view of life, a dim and ob-list groping after truth induced

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ailor, too, wrestled with the oblem. He may be pardoned if t quailed and he groaned aloud, he said solemnly, "whatever unless I am struck dead at your

Her sensitive highly str permitted these sharp alterna-between despondency and hope.

I must remember," he went on,
the Dyak score is twenty-one to whilst our loss stands at love e, that cannot be right.

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cynic is no authority. He father used to say, when he was lament, that people who knew it-times spoke best. Some men

eighed with facts." none would have deemed it ted the momentous issue of the struggle should it go against. There is, glory be, in the Anglo-ace the splendid faculty of meet-th with calm defiance, almost itempt. Moments of panic, ago-penorics of by gone days visions ories of by-gone days, visio r faces never to be seen may temporarily dethrone this itude. But the tremors pass, thurst aside, and the sons and of Great Britain answer the

w how to die. the sun sank to rest in the the stars pierced the deepening the celestial arch, whilst the the woman awaited patiently of the fates. the light failed, Jenks gathered

points to powder beneath his adly would Iris and he have with the friendly protection arpaulin when the cool evening arpaulm when the cool evening ame from the south. But such might not be even considered hours of darkness must elapse he moon rose, and during that were their foes so minded, they a absolutely at the mercy of the a shafts if not covered by their able buckler.

allor looked long and earnestly well. Their own bucket, impro-t of a dish-cover and a rope, lay the brink. A stealthy crawl he sandy valley, half a minute of anger, and he would be up the gain with enough water to serve perative needs for days to come-was little or no risk in descendrock. Soon after sunset it was in deepest gloom, for night day in the tropies with wondred. The hazard lay in twice the white sand, were any of ks hiding behind the house of

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Grafton In

along the water front beheld the nist yesterday resulted in the discl of some exceedingly interesting which may be used in the two-and-tmake-four system by those who moconcern themselves in the matter, would appear that the Grafton barely commenced her daily practices the Comox ranges when a message vacceived which resulted, it is alleged, immediate orders for the Grafton steam under forced draught for Esqualt. As the Grafton does a little ter than twenty knots under this presure it was a decidedly interesting signs all who saw her under steam southward, and it is little wonder the

ter than twenty knots under this presure it was a decidedly interesting sisto all who saw her under steam southward, and it is little wonder it the record for the run from Comox Victoria was placed away out of reafor any vessel on the coast, except Princess Victoria by the Grafton.

It is generally understood that to sudden reappearance of the flagship her moorings in Esquimalt harbor with due to a cable despatch from the admitted and the directing her to proceed on a still orger voyage. In fact the Grafton had steam up ever since she came to moorings, and the fact that all sho leave has been suspended is consider significant as indicating expectations an unusually sudden departure.

These matters are by those who has been interesting themselves in the movements of the warship, connected with the sudden arrival in San Francisco be of the Russian armed auxiliary cruis. Lena. It is pointed out that this appartion of a member of the younter flee of Russian with the sudden departure of a member of the younter flee of Russian with the sudden departure flee of Russian armed auxiliary cruis Lena. It is pointed out that this appartion of a member of the younter flee of Russian with the sudden departure.

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Pacific ocean.

It is surmised that H. M. S. Grafto is now held in leash by the admiralty ready at a moment's warning to stean full speed for the California coast should the United States government de cide to order the Russian vessel out of San Francisco bay within twenty-four hours. As the Lena carries almost a battleship's crew (nearly 500 men), and a formidable array of guns (more than twenty), and so far as one can glean from the press despatches has failed to give a satisfactory account of herself the surmise outlined in the foregoing paragraph is considered to be pretty nearly correct. Those who may be deemed fairly well qualified to express an opinion, say that in the event of the Lena being let loose from San Francisco, the danger to British shipping in the Pacific would be extreme, and that it is with a view to placing a proper watch upon the movements of this vessel that the Grafton, the swiftest vessel connected with the British navy on this

As it is quite inkely that the British admiralty's intelligence department in Washington, D. C., would be apprised immediately of the decision of the United States government, the transmission of the information to the admiralty, and the despatch of its orders to Esquimalt, would place the Grafton in a position to be in pretty close proximity to the Golden Gate before the expiry of the twenty-four hours of grace allowed the Russian to denart. That is, before the order of the United States government could be handed to the commander of the Lena, the Grafton would be far on her way to the California waters prepared to keep the Lena good company from the moment she reached the three-mile limit from the Golden Gate.

Should the United States government

Should the United States government decide to order the Lena out of San Francisco bay and the Grafton thereupon be released for special duty, there is every probability of another coast record for fast steaming being broken, as the British cruiser would be certain to push southward at top speed, which would mean the covering of the eight hundred miles between Victoria and the Golden Gate in less than half the time taken by the ordinary steamers. It is also considered likely that should the Lena be cast loose to work her will amongst the shipping of the Pacific ocean, the Grafton would have more than one worthy compade in the task of watching the Russian, as it is certain that the United States admiralty would order one or more of the American warships now in San Francisco to follow order one or more of the American war-ships now in San Francisco to follow the Lena and see that she did not get into mischief with vessels carrying the Star-Spangled banner.

Last night nothing could be learned in substantiation of the wild rumor that a fast cruiser from the Japanese fleet had been detached for the special work of hunting the Lena and exchanging compliments with her wherever found; but this course would not surprise anyone who has been studying Japanese methods of conducting hostilities.

TEST THE KIDNEYS.