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Minister of Foreign Affairs Sends Re-ply to President Roosevelt.

ASSISTANT CASHIER MISSING.

Hung on the Brink

Tokio, June 10.-8 p. m.-After acknowl-edging the receipt of President Rooseveit's letter, Minister of Foreign Affairs Komura, in a note to Mr. Griscom, the American minister, says that the imperial govern-mant her size that the imperial govern-

THE JAPANESE ANSWER.

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on July 1 next year, will be numerically stronger than at present. Approximate ly the strength of the force there today is 350, and it is proposed to substitute for them next year one company Royal Canadian Garrison Artiliery of 220 men, one company engineers, 100 men, and one total of 440. Possibly, however, a de-tachment of the infantry force at Esqui-malt may be stationed at Calgary. A leading feature of Sir F. Borden's pro-posed scheme is the creation of a uew permanent corps of Royal Canadiau Mounted Rifles, 900 strong, which will be stationed principally in Manitoha. Al-berta and Saskatchewan, and be known Canadian Garrison Artiliery of 220 men, one company of infantry, 120 men, making a total of 440. Possibly, however, a de-tachment of the infantry force at Edsqui-malt may be stationed at Calgary. A leading feature of Sir F. Borden's pro-posed scheme is the creation of a uew permanent corps of Royal Canadiau Mounted Rifles, 900 strong, which will be stationed principally in Manitoha, Al-berta and Saskatchewan, and be known as Strathcona's Horse. Several East-ern newspapers adversely criticize the proposals of the government involving, as they do, the diminution of the active volunteer militia. They considered it to be far pre'er be to have double the num-ber of volunteers, well trained, than 'o cut the number down in order to keep up an expensive permanent force.

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It is otherwise uncerementious, employing the direct personal pronoun. On Verge of Civil War. The address arraigns the bureaucracy and reminds the Emperor that his pleige to convoke a national assembly is slow of fulfilment. It says the country is on the verge of civil war and even ventures to criticize a rowal measure contrasting

In Chicago Strike DISARMAMENT IS ACCOMPLISHED Orders of President Respecting Russian Ships at Manila Carried Out. Washington, June 9.—Governor Wright has cabled Secretary Taft offi-cially notifying fim that the orders of the President regarding the Russian ships in Manila bay have been carried out Brutal Attack on Colored Driver By Mob and a Ualon Teamster. Manila, June 9.—Two Japanese ships have just passed the entrance to Lingay-en gulf and are speeding southward. (Lingayen gulf is about 100 miles north of Manila on the west coast of Luzou.) Policeman Gets Rattled and Opens Fire Killing One

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The tire of the front wheel ripped off, the hub broke and the machine dropped into the river 30 feet below. As the machine slipped along the edge of the draw, the women in the auto screamed, and all of the occupanis rose to their feet but had no time in which to make anoth-er move before they were flung into the river, and after them plunged the heavy machine. Hoops and Mr. Jeremia Runyon, of New York city, fell clear of the mach-ine and were taken unconscious from the river by sallors who were on a wharf near the bridge. Mr. Runyon was taken to the Lexington hotel in a hysterical condition. Neither Kurtzman, his wite machine. Hoops and Mr. Jeremia Runyon, of New York city, fell clear of the mach-ine and were taken unconscious from the river by sailors who were on a wharf near the bridge. Mr. Runyon was taken to the Lexington hotel in a hysterical condition. Neither Kurtzman, his wife nor Hartley rose to the surface, and it

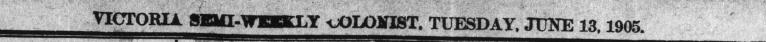
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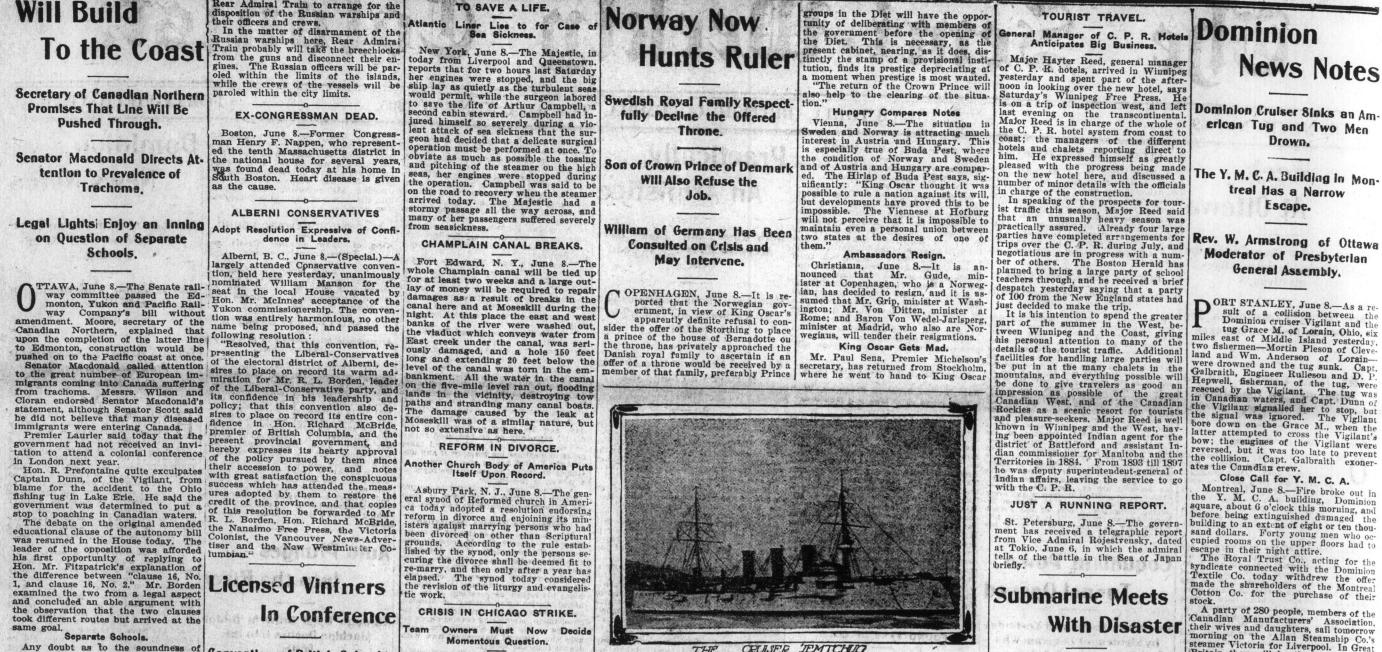
Yesterday. Caracas, June 10.—Gen. Cipriano Cas-tro took the oath of office as president of Venezuela today. After the president had been installed with the usual form-alities he made a short speech, being en-thusiastically cheered. Later he held a reception at the capital, where the mem-bers of the diplomatic corps and the con-sular officers, together with thousands of citizens, personally greeted him and con-gratulated him. Many arches had been erected along the road traversed by the president, aud all the private residences were decorated with flags. Everywhere satisfaction is expressed at the course of events and the future seems to be bright with good promises.

ROSSLAND MINING NEWS.

Work to Be Resumed on Velvet-Port-land—The St. Eugene.

I work to be returned on verver or or-land—The St. Eugene. Rossiand, June 10.—The announcement is made that the Splizze is to be made inte-an assessable company at its forthcoming-meeting, which is to be held shortly. The shares are to be made assessable to the extent of \$100,600, and on the first call \$0,000 is to be raised. The management of the Splizze feels that the results so far achieved have been satisfactory, when it is considered that the work has been car-ried out at great disadvantage, owing the the smallness and lack of completeness of the plant and the need of funds to push on the work as it should be. What the mine needs is to have the main shaft er-tined from the 200 foot level down to the 1,000 foot level, a larger compressor plant and hoisting machinery of larger capacity. The management feel that as the mine has proved liself to be good down to the 200 foot level, and that more capi-tal is now needed to carry on the develop-ment on a scale commensurate with its ments. With \$100,000 or whatever portion of it may be needed it is confidently ex-pected that the Splizze can be placed in a short time on a profitable basis. Will Resums Work





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Separate Schools.

Same goal. Separate Schools. Any doubt as to the soundness of this conclusion must have been remov-ed by the definition in which the sub-sequent argument of the minister of justice terminated. He said, in effect, that under section 16, No. 2, where Ro-man Catholics in a district were in a majority they could only establish a public school, and where they were in a minority in a public school district they could establish a separate school. Under section 16, No. 1, they could es-tablish separate schools whether in the majority or minority. The difference is one of terms. The "public schools" which under section 16, No. 2, a ma-jority of Roman Catholic ratepayers may establish, would be a school con-trolled by Roman Catholic trustees, who would engage a Roman Catholic teacher and be a school in which the authorized Roman Catholic readers i would be used and in which the half how for religious instruction would be devoted to instruction in the tenets of the Roman Catholic faith. This is pre-cisely the class of school that would be termed a "separate school" if estab-lished by a minority of Roman Catho-lis the apublic school district, a fact 1 which completely dispossessed the argument that section 16, No. 2, is an Convention of British Columbia

From Our Own Correspondent.

Association Opened at

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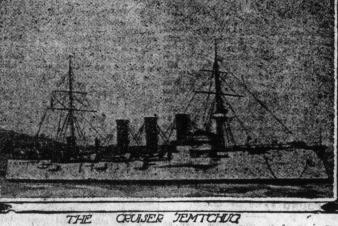
delphia Takes the Wrong Road. Philadelphia, Pa., June 8.—A war-rant has been sworn out for George G. Glenn, for many years cashier of the Postal Telegraph Company in this city, who is charged with the embezzlement of \$12,000 from that company. He is a been offered for his arrest. The war-rant was issued at the instance of the Bankers Surety Company of Cleveland, which went on his bond. In the war-rant Glenn is also charged with har-rant Glenn is also charged with har-for stage of the same day that Emperor William gave him his baton of prince. The prince was a poor man, living wholly upon his salary as chancellor and the allowances attached to his po-sition. Two reasons, It was formerly said, why Von Buelow preferred not to be created a prince was that the dignity of the rank required a large fortune to properly sustain it, and that he had no children to whom he could transfer the tite. free from insect pess If you expect to will pay you to sen buy of us you get s possible prices. To introduce ou lowing remarkable b will hold stock until you prefer. Winnipeg, June 8.—Bank clearings for the week ending today were \$6,494,879; 1904, \$5,697,791; 1903, \$4,903,589. shaken with emotion. His Majesty as-sured his subjects of his deep gratitude for their demonstration of love, and in conclusion said: "Long live our an-clent, glorious and loyal country, so Prood and so dear Lorge live Strategier" you prefer. Offer No. 1.—Fo and plants named be 10 peach trees, best of the new van Greensboro, all hard Drowned at Squamish. Vancouver, June 8.—(Special)—Two young men, Owen Faulk and L. G. Kil-gour, were drowned at the Squamish yes-terday. No particulars. Faulk was the son of the foreman of the E. K. Wood Clent, glorious and toyal country, so of the area of the speech. The King then called for cheers for "our beloved grandson, Prince Gustavus Adolphus" (who is to Former Secretary of Legation in Lonpear trees, buyer's Climax plum, the w every year. 2 early strawberry plants, mensely productive, Prince Gustavus Adolphus" (who is to marry Princess Margaret of Con-naught), which were heartily given. The national anthem was repeated and a march past followed, which lasted until a late hour, the crowds constant-ly acclaiming King Oscar as they passed under the balcony. The Dagbid says that all Norwegians in the diplomatic service of Sweden and Norway have resigned. Former Secretary of Legation in Lon-don Passes Away. London, June 8.—Colonel William H. Chesebrough died at his residence here today of peritonitis after two weeks' illness. He was 66 years of age and has resided in London since he discontinued his connection with the American legation in 1876. Colonel Chesebrough was a civil war title. Herr Godefroy's entire property is valued by the executors at about \$6,500,000, of which \$2,500,000 goes to other heirs, and \$2,500,000 to charity. All the above, All the above, twenty-five cents. S member, for one do and fourteen trees. you receive them, Offer No. 2-F Mammoth Gladiol PEACE LONG DEFERRED. Co. at Squamish. End of Chicago Strike Seems as Dis-CANNOT SHOCK HIM. tant as Ever. Chicago, June 8.—After a conference lasting five hours between the employ-ers' association and the committee ap-pointed by the teamsters' joint council with full power to settle the strike, all negotiations Demonstrates Harmlessness of Elec-tricity Under Certain Conditions. 'LONGSHOREMEN IN CONCLAVE. Will Endeavor to Make Peace With Sailors' Union. every color and ki Bulbs equal of t every color and ki Bulbs equal of t cents to one dollar cial offer of one do twenty-five cents. blooms from these fore in the way o keep the bulbs. Offer No. 3-All and hoth orders sho offer. To all who se two fine two-year-ol largest, hardlest, m Lynn, Mass., June 8 .- To demonstrate how little danger there is in electrical force when properly handled, Professor Elihu Thomson, of this city, negotiations were declared off last night and there is no immediate proba-Colonel Chesebrough was a civil war veteran and later served as adjutant-general of the New York National Guard. When General Robert C. Bellingham, June 8.—The district con-vention of the Pacific branch of the Longshoremen's Union adjourned at Everett this afternoon. W. J. Shield of Hadlock, and C. J. Kelly and J. A. Madvesterday permitted over half a mil-lion volts to pass through his body without displaying the slightest tremor "A MODEL PUBLICATION." bility of a settlement. Peace seeme today as far away as ever. Settlemen general of the Ren. Guard. When General Robert C. Scheneck, on whose staff Colonel Chešebrough had served during the war, was appointed minister to Great Britain in 1870, Colonel Chesebrough became secretary of the legation at became secretary of the legation at became secretary of the legation at chest became secretary of the diplomatic serthe express companies and a de-ind by the unions that the police be Flattering Appreciation of Report the Minister of Mines. Hadlock, and C. J. Kelly and J. A. Mad-son of Portland were appointed a com-mittee to meet the Sailors' Union in an effort to adjust the differences between the organizations. The longshoremen elected as officers: C. J. Kelly, San Francisco, president; Geo. Noonan. As-toria, vice-president; and J. Hurley, Port-land. scretary-treasurer. mand by the unions that the police be withdrawn from the wagons and the calling off of the strike were apparent-ly insuperable obstacles to an adjust-ment. With peace efforts again com-ing to naught, the prospective spread of the strike to the truckers employed by members of the team owners' or-ganization was today again a vital issue. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer in its issue of Tuesday has the following edi-torial, under the caption, "British Columbia Mines": This report has a certain interest for "This report has a certain interest of "This report has a certain interest for has a certain interest for has a certain interest for "This report has a certain interest for has a the a special apparatus to his body and a high frequency current was used. Suddenly there was a flash from the finger tips and great sparks flew into the air, illuminating two incandescent lights that were held two feet from the fingers. home use or market, portunity to secure a are interested in th toria, vice-president; and J. Hurley, Port-land, secretary-treasurer. A "preacher," well known in Northern Washington, ' has left Newbors, near here, at the invitation of fifty citizens. Forty thousand dollars in gold, repre-senting a six weeks' clean-up of the fif-teen stamp mills at Port Lambert mine, Mount Baker district, has just been brought to this city. For two dollars below. These are s and the varieties ar 500 Senator Du immense in size and very valuable. Or, i from the following Sample. Brandywine Marshall, Gladstone, If a smaller nu our selection of varie --- , THE DATTLE SHIP OPEL ? THE MOROCCAN QUESTION. year ending December 31, 1904. It is a model publication of its kind. "This report has a certain interest for Americans. Many of the mines of British Columbia are American enter-prises. Other mines are under develop-ment by American mining men who are employing American capital. In the Kootenays, at Yale, in the Mount Baker mineral belt which extends north of the boundary, American interests are almost as great as Canadian or English interests. And Americans operating there find in this report a clear reason why the mines of British Columbia are south languish. One reason for these opposing conditions is found in the large government supervision of mines there. "The leader, who was a well-known ment in are the supervision of mines there." "The leader, who was a well-known there." Russian Battleship Captured by Japanese **REVIEW AT ALDERSHOT.** Germany Addresses an Identical Note King Edward Accompanies Alfonso to Review of Army. to the Powers. Mount Baker district, has just been brought to this city. Orville, at the confluence of the Okanagan and Similkameen rivers in eastern Washington, is the scene of a great boom owing to the approach of the Victoria, Vancouver and Eastern railroad, now headed for it. A short time ago this place had only a general merchandise store and a saloon Now London, June 8.—The Associated Press learns that Germany has sent an identical note to all the powers signatory to the Madrid convention, proposing an international conference on the position of Morocco, refusing the position same alternative penalty as ours, but only "three tricks taken from the offend-ing player and added to those of his or-ponent." It was the first deal of the rubber. "No trumps" was declared by the dealer, and was doubled by the eldest hand—the player on the dealer's left, who held ace, king, queen to eight dia monds. He led the king, dummy had none of the suit, and the other two followed. He then led the queen, the again the other two followed suit, leaving only the knave against him. He then led the ace, and his partner and the dealer. The leader, who was a well-known truth in the published report that the recognize the action of the Storthing definitely achieving the disruption of enquiry of the state insurance departas definitely achieving the union. Crown Prince Gustav passed through Copenhagen tonight on his journey from Berlin. He was received by Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark, and ap-peared to be much concerned over the ment would show a new impropri involving \$10,000,000. nr selection of va these 50 General 1 of Morocco, refusing to accede to the railroad, now headed for it. A short French demands, and expressing a de-sire for an international agreement rela-tive to the affairs of Morocco. It is un-derstood that none of the powers have yet replied. FAST TRAIN WRECKED. For sixty cents lection of varieties select, two-year vil The varieties are Delaware. Ives See Grand Trunk Flyer Ditched With but Emperor William Consulted Emperor William Consulted The two Crown Princes conversed at length in the station before the train left for Stockholm. The Associated Press learns that Crown Prince Gustav had a long interview on the crisis with Emperor William before he left Berlin, and that it is understood the Emperor is not unwilling to intervene in favor of the Swedish dynasty. with great rapidity. It is on the lin of road where a short loop will b made across the British Columbi boundary, passing Chesa. Molser Nighthawk and Orville. One Person Seriously Hurt. Paris. June 8.—Herr Von Flotow, counsellor of the German embassy, who was among the callers on M. Rouvier on the occasion of his first reception yester-day, says he informed the latter that Germany welcomed the opportunity (o take up the Moroccan question with France in a conciliatory spirit. He added: Delaware, Ives Delaware, Ives See and Elvira and Ver train No. 3 on the Grand Trunk rail-road, bound for Chicago from the east, was wrecked this afternoon about ten miles east of here need to be the state Flint, Mich., June 8 .- Fast through when you can s was wrecked this afternoon about ten miles east of here near Davison by spreading rails. No one was killed. Miss Cora Waltrous of Roxbury, Mass. In our new Vie known today. A tree. Blooms very ell-known partuer, e no dia-his part-ealer, and journess of the two Kings arrived at the camp mounted on chargers, and, accompan-tion the party proceeded in a royal arriage to Aldershot. The two Kings arrived at the camp mounted on chargers, and, accompan-tion the party proceeded in a royal arriage to Aldershot. The leader, who was a well-knowa 'Are you quite sure, said to his partner, "Are you quite sure, said to his partner, monds?" "Quite sure, said is part-ner. He then turned to the dealer, and said: "If that is the case, you must have the knave." "Go on with your game," said the dealer. "If I have "e-voked, you can exact the penalty." "Not at all," said our friend, putting his cards down. "If you have not go the knave, the pack is imperfect, and i decline to continue." EDISON ON NEW YORK. "New York! It is the optime of the sec. I hask is light and statistic and production as have been the second of the sec. I hask is called and you of the second of EDISON ON NEW YORK. "Last year British Columbia's mineral The color is a "I congratulate myself on the fact that the existing disposition of both parties augurs good results." striped and dotted of this variety the fact that it has a Prince Von Radolin, the German am-bassador, is to return here at the end of the week and resume consideration of the Moroccan question. What more ca bloomer, immense All this and more Variegated poe each, but, having charges prepaid. pink, white and o TO DRAW THEIR TEETH. Russian Warships at Manila to Promptly Disarmed. Rare Offer-Fr Roses. Best varie hardy, vigorous gr Money may be s ter or bank draft. Manila, June 8.—Rear Admiral En-quist received at 1 o'clock this morning the following cable despatch from St. Petersburg: ine or tree to cov "Remain at Manila at the disposition the American government. Effect re-airs, as much as possible. (Signed) INDIANA of the Am Governor General White has requested

Rear Admiral Train to arrange for the disposition of the Russian warships and TO SAVE A LIFE. Atlantic Liner Lies to for Case Sea Sickness.

Feam Owners Must Now Decide Momentous Question.

Momentous Question. Chicago, June 8.—The teamsters' strike has reached the point where its further progress and its further in-crease is dependent upon the action taken by the members of the Chicago team owners' association. This organi-zation has from the first declined to make deliveries to the boycotted houses and has constantly urged the teamsters to arbitrate the question of making such deliveries. The teamsters have positively refused to deliver or receive goods, and now, as the last chance of securing any concession from the teamsters has faded away, the members of the team owners' as-sociation must either decide to deliver to goods or allow the teamsters' associa-tion is strongly divided. At a meeting of the organization tomorrow night the team owners' association may decide to make deliveries and discharge all of its men who refuse to obey orders. Such action would add to the ranks of the strikers about 8,000 men. that such an offer would be refused. According to reports from Stockholm, King Oscar may be induced to reverse his decision and to favorably regard the offer of the throne for a member of his house. Leading Swedish politicians are much divided over the question, which, it is understood will not be definitely de-cided prior to the extraordinary session of the Riksdag. Authoritative informa-tion received from Norwegians as opposed to giving the throne to a prince of the house of Bernadotte. It is stated that if King Oscar should definite-ly refuse the throne for a member of his family, or if the Danish royal family should likewise refuse to place one of its princes on it. Norway will become a re-public, and that is favored by the mass of the population. Von Rhein and Behnsen Re-elected President and Secretary

Norway Now



Russian Cruiser Interned at Manilla

Charles, son of Crown Prince Frederick. The general opinion expressed here is that such an offer would be refused.

the letter announcing the decision of the Norwegian government. He says that the King opened the letter and asked his secretary to read it aloud. At the conon of the reading, his majesty vent

clusion of the reading, his majesty vent-cd his feelings in unrestrained terms, but soon became calmer, and spoke amiably to the Norwegian gentlemen present, as-suring them of his increasing affection for Norway and the Norwegian people. The Aften Posens, Stockholm, corre-spondent says that last week the Swed-ish foreign office instructed the ministers at foreign courts to enquire as to what attitude the governments to which they were accredited would assume in the event of the secession of Norway. The Storthing this afternoon empow-ered the president of the house to for-ward to King Oscar the address adopted yesterday with a covering memorandum. **Prayer Book Amended.** The prayer book of the Norwegian

treal Has a Narrow Rev. W. Armstrong of Ottawa Moderator of Presbyterian General Assembly. PORT STANLEY, June 8.—As a re-sult of a collision between the Dominion cruiser Vigilant and the tug Grace M. of Lorain, Ohio, six iwo fishermen—Mortin Pleson of Cleve-land and Wm. Anderson of Lorain— Were drowned and the tug sunk. Capt. Galbraith, Engineer Rulleson and D. P. Hepwell, fisherman, of the tug, were rescued by the Vigilant. The tug was in Canadian waters, and Capt. Dunn of the Vigilant signalled her to stop, but the signal was ignored. The Vigilant bore down on the Grace M., when the latter attempted to cross the Vigilant's bow; the engines of the Vigilant were reversed, but it was too late to prevent the collision. Capt. Galbraith exoner-ates the Canadian crew. Close Call for Y. M. C. A. DORT STANLEY, June 8.-As a re-

Close Call for Y. M. C. A. Close Call for Y. M. C. A. Montreal, June 8.—Fire broke out in the Y. M. C. A. building, Dominion square, about 6 o'clock this morning, and before being extinguished damaged the building to an extent of eight or ten thou-sand dollars. Forty young men who oc-cupied rooms on the upper floors had to escape in their night attre. The Royal Trust Co., acting for the syndicate connected with the Dominion Textile Co. today withdrew the offer made the shareholders of the Montreal Coton Co. for the purchase of their stock. St. Petersburg, June 8.—The govern-ment has received a telegraphic report from Vice Admiral Rojestvensky, dated at Tokio, June 6, in which the admiral tells of the battle in the Sea of Japan briefly.

stock. A party of 280 people, members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, their wives and daughters, sall tomorrow morning on the Allan Steamship Co.'s steamer Victoria for Liverpool. In Great Britain they will be the guests of the London Chamber of Commerce and com-mercial bodies of other British cities. Scholefield General Manager With Disaster Lost Off Plymouth Breakwater

Scholefield General Manager. Toronto, June 8.—G. P. Schotie'd was yesterday appointed general manager of the Standard Bank, succeeding G. R. Reid, who has resigned. Congregationalist Chairman

John R. Douglas, Montreal, was elected this morning to the chairmanship of the Congregational union.

Lithographers on Strike. Lithographers to the number of 100 are on strike for recognition of the union and the employment of uniou men.

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Three Explosions Occurred Before Vessel Founders and One Afterwards.

TOURIST TRAVEL.

JUST A RUNNING REPORT.

Submarine Meets

and Fourteen Men Are

Drowned.

VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONISE, TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1905:



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from the Norwegian flag, restoring it to its former purity, after veto by the Norwegian leaders in the struggle of the last fifty vers are jacob Sverdrup, Jaaback Stang, Bjornson, the poet, and "The present resolution of separation was directly caused by the refusal of King Oscar to sanction the act of Nor way's parliament, providing that Norwey shall have her own foreign minister and cousular system, but underlying is a cause deeper. Declinations From Two Favored Families Will Probably Lead cause deeper. The Underlying Cause.

to a Republic. Norwegian People Would Wel-come Reconstruction of the Government. Neither Princes of Sweden Nor the of Denmark "The Man Who Would Be King." Morwegian progress, and looked upon the people of Norway as subjects of Swedish power, instead of co-indepen-dents. There is no such feeling among the common people of Sweden and Nor-way. Their interests and aims are prac-tically identical. It is extremely doubt-the peasantry of Sweden could be induced to take up arms against their Norwegians brethren. "Norwegian brethren." "Norwegian brethren

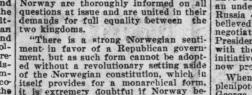
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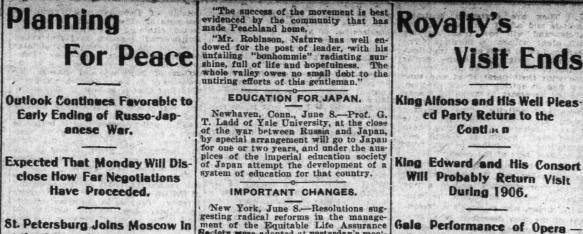
W ASHINGTON, June 9.—The Car has at last been heard from here, and the result is not unfavorable to peace. In his recent audience with Mr. Meyer, the Am-erican ambassador, the Car indicated a willingness to take under advisement the subject of peace, and expressed appre-ciation of the friendly words of Mr. Meyer, speaking as the personal envoy of the President. The reception of Mr. Meyer was characterized by the greatest ordiality and friendliness, and the am-bassador's cablegram to the President, siving a general account of the audience, is of a distinctly hopeful tone. Mr. Meyer did not bring to the St. Peters-but "a friendly offer of goodwill," as was desired by Count Cassini, and which ap-arently was gratifying to the Caar. Further than this, it is impossible to The Danish royal family has also set the stamp of disapproval on the accept ance of the throne by a Danish prince. It is understood that arrangements are actually being made for a national convention in Norway, and this, it is believed, will inevitably result in the declaration of a republic. That the separation of Norway and Sweden will be permanent unless King

Convention in Norway, and this, it is believed, will inevitably result in the declaration of a republic.
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New York, June 8.—Resolutions sug-gesting radical reforms in the manage-ment of the Equitable Life Assurance Society were adopted at yesterday's meet-ing of the directors. These affect all the high officials and presage a sweeping curtailment of the society's expenses. The resolutions also imply many import-ant changes in the financial policy of the society. the Adopted Appeal to the ociety.

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some extent spoiled by continuous heavy rain. His Majesty was given an euthusiastic welcome by the boys of Eton College. He afterwards drove to Frogmore to visit the tomb of Queen Victoria. The royal party returned to London late in the evening, having received a great reception at all stations along the route.

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great reception at all stations along the route. King Alfonso today was decorated with the Royal Victorian chain by King Edward and the members of his suite received a number of high orders. The royal visitor will leave Loudon to-morrow (Saturday) morning and will sail at noon from Dover. King Edward has accepted from King Alfonso the colonelcy-in-chief of a Span-ish regiment. King Alfonso invited King Edward and Queen Alexandra to visit Spain at their earliest opportunity. It is probable the invitation will be accept-ed for 1906. King Alfonso, who displays the tra-

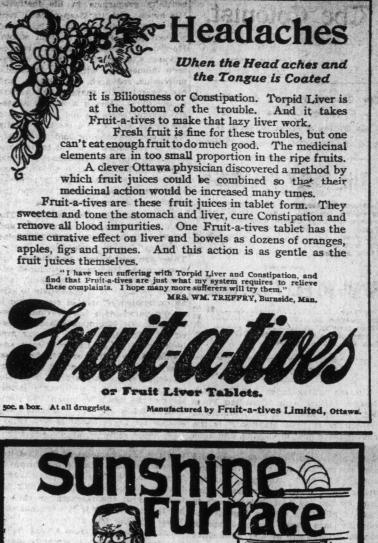
is probable the invitation will be accepted for 1906. King Alfonso, who displays the thre-less energy of youth, passed another busy day of sightseeing yesterday, crowned with a gala performance of opera. In his honor, Covent Garden was transform-ed into a bower of red and yellow roses, the stage being thus completely framed in the Spanish colors. When the royal party arrived at 9 o'clock, King Alfonso leading Queen Alexandra, and King Ed-ward leading Princess Louise of Fife, the enormous and beautifully decorated royal family, whilst in other boxes were ministers, statesmen and naval and military officers. King Alfonso, who wore the uniform of a Spanish general, and King Edward, dressed in the uni-form of a Spanish admiral, looked upon a resplendent house, the gentlemen being begarbed in court attire or uniforms, and the ladies mostly in white gowns with dazzling jewels. All stood while the Spanish and English airs were played, and then came selections from "Romeo and The Huguenots," sung by Mme. Melba, Mr. Onuse, Miss Elizabeth Parkinson, Mr. Whitehall and other leading artists. Supper was served between the acts.

************************* THE WINNING OF THE DERBY

Toronto Mail and Empire.

Not for many years has there been so much general interest in a horse race as

much general interest in a horse race as in the recent Derby. The meet-ing between Lord Rosebery's crack colt Cicero and Mr. Edmund Blanc's un-beaten pair, Jardy and Val d'Or, was keenly anticipated for months, not more on account of the superlative merits of the horses than because it was England's best against the best of France. The contest was international, and it was confidently expected by every sport-lov-ing Frenchman that Trafaigar or Fashoda would be avenged, Waterloo having been atoned by the victory of Gladiateur in 1865. The fact that both Jardy and Val d'Or are sons of an Eng-lish horse did not make them less repre-





flag; hampered the power of the Norwegian parliament with veto provisions of the King; restricted the rights of suffrage and placed financial affairs and military matters too much in Swedish control. All these things produced friction. **King or Constitution.** "King Karl Jahan, grandfather of the present King, after 1814, attempted to override the Norwegian constitution by high-handed claims of possessing an absolute veto power as to all laws passed by the Norwegian parliament. This resulted in a long struggle, easulting in punishment of the Norwegian parliament. This resulted in a long struggle, resulting in punishment of the Norwegian parliament. This resulted is a long struggle, resulting in punishment of the Norwegian parliament. This resulted in a long struggle, resulting in punishment of the Norwegian parliament. This resulted in a long struggle, resulting in punishment of the Norwegian parliament. This resulted in a long struggle, resulting in punishment of the Norwegian parliament. This resulted in a long struggle, resulting in punishment of the Norwegian parliament. This resulted in a long struggle, resulting in punishment of the Norwegian parliament. This resulted in a long struggle, resulting in punishment of the Norwegian parliament. This resulted in a long struggle, resulting in punishment of the Norwegian parliament. This resulted in a long struggle, resulting in punishment of the Norwegian parliament. This resulted is a long struggle, resulting in punishment of the Norwegian parliament. This resulted is a long struggle, resulting in punishment of the Norwegian parliament. This resulted is a long struggle, resulting in punishment of the Norwegian parliament. This resulted is a possible parliament. This resulted is a long struggle, resulting in punishment of the Norwegian parliament. This resulted is a long struggle, resulting in punishment of the Norwegian parliament. This resulted is a long struggle parliament is a possible parliament. This resulted is a possible parliament is possible parliam



 France Will Co-operate.
 Midnight—M. Boutiren, first secretary of the French embassy, had a long conference with Foreign Minister Lamsdorff this afternoon, and M. Bompard, the French ambassador, is hurrying back from Paris. France, instead of displaying jealousy at the Initiative taken by President Roosevelt with a view to bringing Russia and Japan together for pace, has apparently warmly welcomed it and will give its co-operation.
 Statements in the despatches that the President's aim is to bring the warring powers together in direct negotiations have been confirmed. There has been sussia of the Japanese terms, for it is believed to find a preliminary basis for negotiations. The main obstacle to the President's efforts has been removed with the Emperor's acquiescence in his initiative, and negotiations are probably now preceding at Tokio. nected with the Nanaimo Sawmill Co. Always taking a keen interest in pub-lic affairs, especially those concerning the welfare of his adopted province and city, Mr. Manson was called upon to serve with the numerous civic bodits of Nanaimo, and after a long term of ser-vice on the aldermanic and trade boards. he was chosen mayor, which position he filled with credit to himself and profit to the community. He possesses in a mark-ed degree the confidence and esteem of his fellow citizens who have heard of his candidature in Alberni with much satis-faction. faction.

When the question of naming peace plenipotentiaries is raised, the name of George de Staal, who preceded Court Benckendorff as Russian ambassador at Loudou, and who was president of the peace conference at The Hague in 1899 of once occurs to anore Russian at once occurs to every Russian.

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DESPONDENCY AND DEATH. Tacoma, Wash., June 9 .-- Colin Ray

HELPLESS WITH SALT RHEUM

Belolir, twenty-one years of age, shot herself last night while despondent over ill health and died in a few hours. Her father is a marine engineer on the United States government snag boat

Russian Guile. Notwithstanding the progress already made, scepticism is manifested in certain guarters as to the result of President Roosevelt's overtures. The public seems reluctant to believe that the Emperor could have assented to anything like a movement toward peace. Some cynics even try to create the impression that Russia is only seeking to ascertain Jap-an's terms, and then by flaunting the hard conditions imposed in the faces of the people when they meet, arousing the whole nation to resist them. Such talk, however, is mere irresponsible chatter. The Emperor has cast the die and will make peace if Japan's demands he such that Russia can accept' them with dig-nity. NO STRIKE THIS YEAR. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> pring Salmon Running in Gulf-Van PEACHLAND AND SUMMERLAND Two B. C. Settlements In Which Ex-Menitobans Are Interested. Writing from Summerland, B. C., under date of May 25, a correspondent of the Winnipeg Free Press says: "In this land of the picturesque nature has been so lavish in her adorument that she presents at every turn something to call forth our unstinted admiration. What more beautiful, for instance, than the sail on the Okanagan lake. Granted an ideal day from the upper deck o the steamer, the view is enchanting. The lake is flanked by verdure clad mountains with richly varied foliage, the opaque greenness of the pines with the almost luminous greenness of the birch and cottonwood, with a gleam of white in the underwood from the blood on the wild cherry trees and saskatoons. The landscape is still further embellished by the wild sunflower which grows in profu-sion and makes radiant the face of the hills. One inevitably follows the ever varying scene which now may be a reced-ing gulch or wondrous canyon and now a jagged peak. Then in a selected nook, on a small plateau, a loue dwelling with a little orchard peeping out from its sur-rounding of almost undisturbed bush. The whistle has jus' blown, and a violent rattling of our steering gear has change i our course. We are now heading toward a landing where a white flag on a long pole has been vigorously waved to at-tract our attention. The steamer, be-cause of her very light draught is able to sail in shore, in very shallow water, pick up passengers, mail or freight and back out again without any apparent trouble. The landing of the boat at a place like Peachland is the event of the day. The youth and beauty of the set-tlement from miles around gather down opaque greenness of the pines with the rouble. The landing of the boar at a place like Peachland is the event of the day, The youth and beauty of the start day, The youth and the post office and the youth of the day, The and you day the doctor. My hus had you day the doctor, My hus had you day the doctor. My hus had you day the doctor day, The start day, The youth and beauty of the start day, The youth and you day the start day, The youth and you day the doctor. My hus had you day the doctor day, The start day, The youth and you day the start day, The youth and you day the start day, The youth and you day the start day. The youth and you day the start day, The youth and you day the start day, The youth and you day the start day. The youth and you day the start day, The youth and you day the start day, The start day, The strang would be an you would be down and the youth day the doct day. The strang would be an youth day the doct day the start day the doct day the do

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St. Petersburg, June 9.—(6:15 p. m.) Ambassador Meyer was in constant communication with Washington. He received a long cipher despatch, and soon afterwards hurried to the foreign office, where he had half an hour's con-ference with Foreign Minister Lamsdorff concerning the information transmitted to him. Extreme reticence is manifested but it is apparent that the great an-nouncement for which the world is wait-ing will not be made from here or from Tokio, but from Washington. It is not likely to be delayed beyond Monday at the latest. No hitch has occurred and the outlook continues favorable to peace. The municipality of St. Petersburg has decided to give its adhesion to the ad-dress to Emperor Nicholas, adoyted by the all-Russian congress at Moscow, and has apointed a number of its members to Join the deputation from the Moscow congress which will present the address to the Emperor. France Will Co-operate. France Will Co-operate. WILLIAM MANSON. himself with lumbering and sawmill in-dustries, locating in Nanaimo, where for the past eighteen years he has been con-nected with the Nanaimo Sawmill Co.

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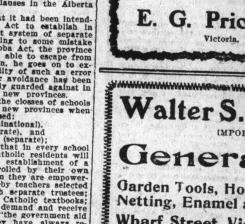
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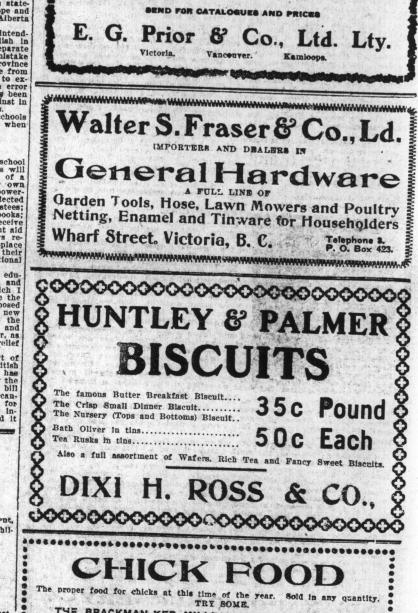
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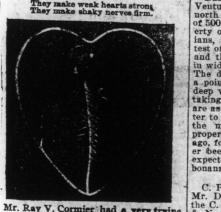
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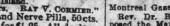
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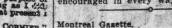
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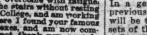
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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, FUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1905.

Rough Treatment. Often the diggers were handcuffed in gangs, and nearly always roughly treat-ed. Bitterness was engendered between the people and the officials. The greater number of the miners were law-abiding and peace-loving, and resolved on constitutional measures to obtain re-dress of what were just grievances. Re-form organizations were started. The reduction of the licence fee was de-manded, and also a vote for the miners, who had no voice in the election of the

manded, and also a vote for the miners, who had no voice in the election of the members of the legislative council. Pro-tests and petitions reached the govern-ment during 1853 and 1854, not only from the Ballarat field, but also from Bendigo, Castlemaine and other gold-fields which were then centres of activ-ity. Nor, apparently, were these repre-sentations without effect. A commission was appointed to enquire into the whole matter, but before they could begin thei-labors, events happened at Ballarat which brought the whole question of the diggers' grievances to a dramatic crisis.

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A few volleys, and then the charge, and the barricade fell like a pack of cards, and the barricade fell like a pack of and the disposal to the authorities was openly advocated. Men began to arm and to drill. Friction between the police and the diggers grew. The force at the disposal of the commissioner (the late Col. Rede) was increased by a detachment of soldiers of the 12th and to train the place was in a ferment.
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A few volleys, and then the charge, and the barricade fell like a pack of cards, and the fight was over in 25 or 30 minutes from the time the first shot was fired. Fourteen of the diggers were diled of their wounds, and twelve others were wounded, and a great batch of prisoners taken. Lalor had his left arm smashed with a bullet. He was hidden under a pile of alabs and escaped. Some days inter dis conveyed to Geelong and kept in hiding until a general pardon was granted to to thoses who had taken part in the episode.

Umbria's Guns **Shells Farmers**

Fortnightly Review. Notwithstanding her brightness and as a rule her virtue, the influence of the Am-erican woman, not only in England, but on the Continent, has been extremely harmful. It has made for frivoity, for extravagance, for selfishness. It has tended towards the decay of fine manners, towards lack of reverence and reticence and an increasing impatience of restraint.

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Boston' S. S. Co. Receives Business of U. S. Government to Manila.

The Boston Steamship Company has A the standed towards the of fine manners, towards lack of the manners, towards lack of the sense and reticence and an increasing there of restraint.
 The Boston Steamship Company has been awarded the contract for the carriage of United States government passengers and stores between Puget Sound and Manila. The Boston Steamship Company's bid for handling supplies and troops between Puget Sound and the Philippines submitted a schedule of \$125 for first-class passengers to and from Manila and Nagasaki, which is \$75 less than the fare to Yokohama by the Empress liners; \$35 to \$55

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The commence of the proposals, keeping the matter in view. It is, as it were, "Ruite in steep." It is as it were, "Ruite, instead of the inposition of user the meantime May Mills has returned to New Zealand, aad before he went he stated in an interview that unless something definite is arranged, the Canadian-Australian and train sterige in the discontinued on the expiration of the three months extension, which period ends in August.
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Mr. John Cumming, Coalfields' Assa, N.W.T., writes:—'I was troubled for sometime with disfiguring blotches in the face and though I tried many remé-dies both internally and externally could not get rid of them. A friend of mine recommended Dr. Chase's Ontment and this preparation acted almost like magic in my case. After using it for a time the blotches entire-ly disappeared and my skin was left soft and smooth."

Ontiment and this preparation acted almost like magic in my case. After iusing it for a time the blotches entire-ly disappeared and my skin was left soft and smooth." By noting the cures reported from time to time in this paper you will find that Dr. Chase's Ointment is one of the greatest healing preparations known to science, frequently curing eczema and psoriasis when all other means have failed. Sixty cents a box at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. The Sydney Morning He ald discuss rg

There's many a wife sits in the growing shadows of an evening, knowing what it is to feel tired out; as if there was not another ounce of effort left in her. But if healthy she knows how sound her slumber will be and how re-freshed the morping will

All shooning nerves. Sick women. hundreds of thousands of them, have been made well by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favor-ite Prescription. It establishes weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weak-ness.

a Co., Ltd., and the buik of the trade from those possessions has up to the present been carried in British bottoms. It is, therefore, evident that the terms offered by the Nord-Dentscher Lloyd are of such a character as to outweigh senti-ment, and that in the case at any rate of most of the leading planters the trade has been handed over to a company with which they are not in symmethy

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weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weak-ness. T am pleased to inform you of the benefit I received from using Ur. Pierce's Favorie Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discov-ery.'' writes Mrs. Edizabeth A. O.wold, of si Brant Street, Windsor, Essex Co., Ontaria, Canada. ''Was quite discouraged when I wrote asking your advice, as the physicians an operation. Suffered for four years from inregular and profuse menstruarken, had sick and nervous headaches most of the since and at times, could bardly walk across the foor from weatness. I thank God there is such a remedy as b. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription for suffering wonice. Befores Had then the first bottle the headaches had left me and it was not long before recularity was established and still continues so. Have just finished house-cleaning which I nover ex-ported to be able to do again, and can truly say increase from from female weakness. It has cured me and made me stronger in every way. Neither my husband nor myself can sup enough in its praise.' The selfish seller who urges some sub-stude is thinking of the larger profit he'll make and not of your hest good. Liguria. Tit-Bits.

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The Umbria, after a short stay in Yancouver, is to visit Seattle, being due at the Sound port on Wednesday next. A meeting has been called of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce to formulate a plan for the reception and entertainment of the officers of the Italian warship. The vessel is one of the modern war craft of Italy, having been built in 1891. She is 262½ feet long on her load-water line, with a beam of 39 1.3 feet. Her draught is 17.4 feet and she is credited with 4,-487 indicated horse power. The mach-inery of the Umbria consists of two sets driving two screws. The deck armor is one inch thick. The Umbria's armament consists of two 6-ince guns, eight 1-pounders and three torpedo tubes above water line, There are three other ships of identically the same class and build of the Umbria.

that anyone in Victoria who assumed that this city was the terminus of the C. P. R. was entirely mistaken. Eventually the motion was carried by a vote of 10 to 3. The meeting then adjourned. There are three other ships of identically the same class and build of the Umbria attached to the Italian navy, the names of which are the Lombardia, Etruria and

RIOTING AT MINSK.

London, June 10.—The Times' St. Petersburg correspondent reports that there has been severe rioting at Minsk, during which nearly 100 persons were killed.

HAD QUITE ENOUGH.

Tit-Bits. A very subdued-looking boy of about twelve years of age, with a long scratch on his nose and an air of general dejec-tion, went to the master of one of the Board schools and handed him a note from his mother before taking his seat and becoming deeply absorbed in a book. The note read as follows: "Mr. Brown.-Please excuse James for not being present yesterday. He played trooant, but you don't need to thrash him for it, as the boy he played trooant with an' him fell out, an' the boy fought him, an' a man they throo at caught him and thrashed him, an' the driver of a cart they hung on to thrashed him also. Then his father thrashed him, an' I had to give him another one for being impodent to me for telling his father, so yon need not thrash him mutil next time. He thinks he better keep in school in future,

Which is \$75 less than the fare to Yokohama by the Empress liners; \$35 to \$55 second-class, according to number carried and subsistence furnished; from Nagasaki to Manila, \$62.50 first-class; \$35 to \$40, second-class. From Manila to Nagasaki the rates were \$52.50 first-lass and \$30 to \$35 second-class.
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SALMON FOR GERMANY.

ROBBED THE SOLDIERS.

Bellingham, June 9.—The first carload of spring salmon shipped from here this season was forwarded yesterday from the Pacific American fisheries to Ham-burg, Germany, in cold storage.

A RUSSIAN MYSTERY.

Tobacco for Red Cross Distribution Is Misappropriated. Times of India, Bombay.

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Times of India, Bombay. At the present time Russia has at least two hundred thousand troops concentrated in Central Asia: and she has a sufficient force within striking distance of Herat to take that city within a week. Despite the drain upon her military resources she has maintained this large garrison in Central Asia—and she said nothing about it. To what end? Kazan, European Russia, June 9.— Another Red Cross scandal has develop-ed through the discovery that a donation of 5,000 pounds of tobacco intended for the



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May 11, 1905.



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 A personally conducted excursion to the Pacific Coast via the Grand Trunk rail-Way system and connecting lines leaves Quebec July 5, and Montreal and Toronto, July 6. The route will be via Chicago, thence through Council Bluffs to Omaha, Denver, and Colorado Sprinzs. Stops will be made at each of these places, and side tribs taken to Maniton. Cripple Creek, Garade, thence the Council Buy and the Barty will continue through the famous scenic route of the Denver & Rio Grande, through the Council St. Paul Chicago, Matter and Acoustic Start Council St. Paul and Mine and Acoustic St. Paul and Mine and St. Paul and Mine Mays ten days being spent on the Pacific Coast. 32

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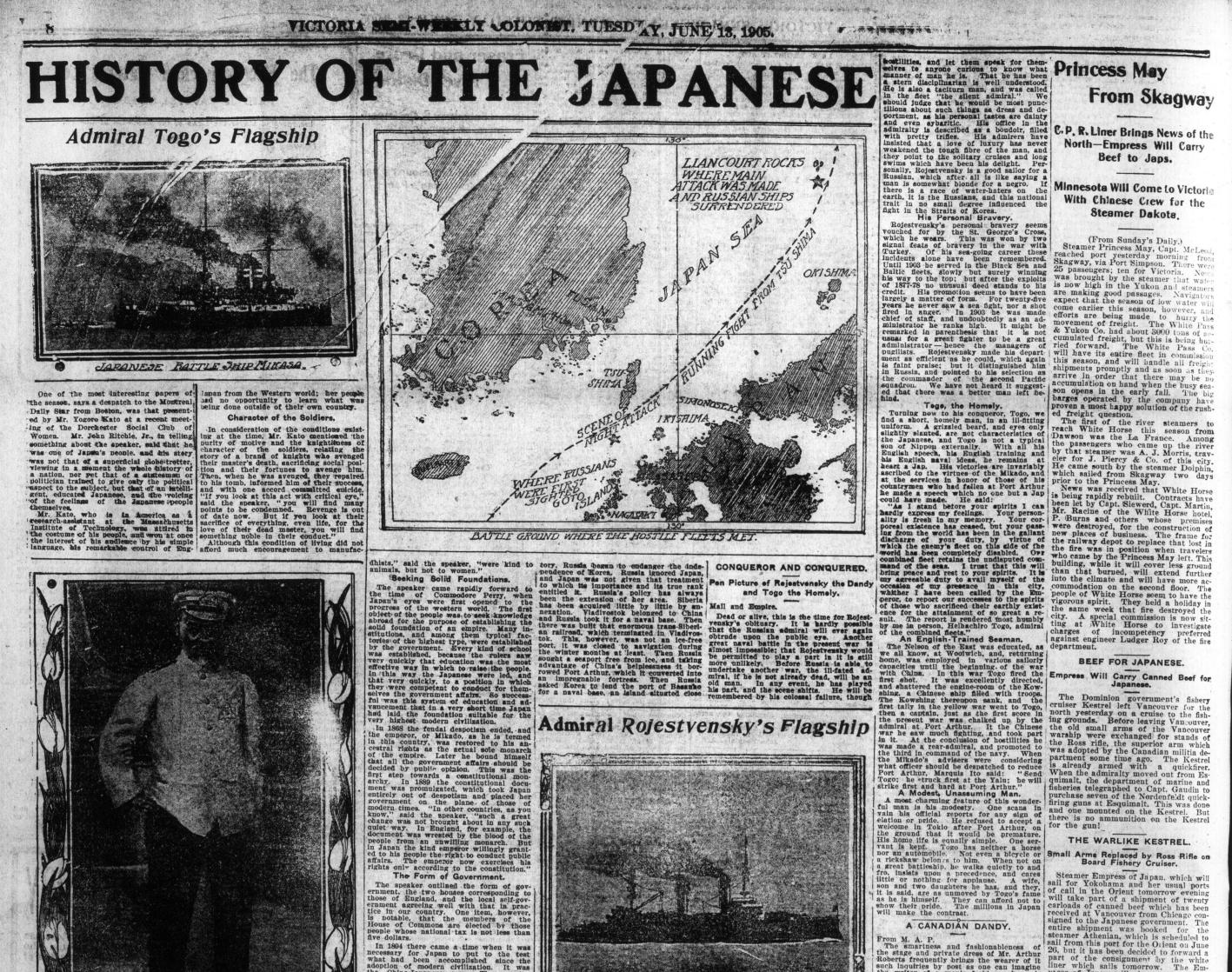
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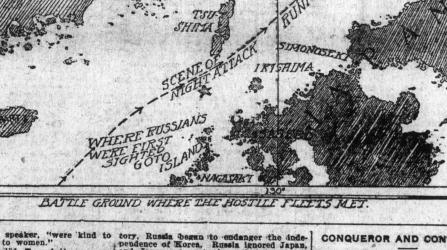
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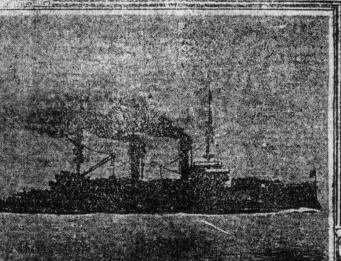












A CANADIAN DANDY.

From M. A. P.

Steamer Empress of Japan. which will sail for Yokohama and her usual ports of call in the Orient tomorrow evening will take part of a shipment of twenty carloads of canned beef which has been received at Vancouver from Chicago con-signed to the Japanese government. The entire shipment was booked for the steamer Athenian, which is scheduled to sail from this port for the Ocient on June From M. A. P. The smartness and fashionableness of the stage and private dress of Mr. Arthur Roberts frequently brings the wearer of it such inquiries by post as one can imagine the writer of a men's fashion column is in the habit of receiving. In one of the musical pieces at the Prince of Wales' theatre, the popular comedian, playing the magine the write the popular comedian, playing the the arts the popular comedian, playing the such control of the population of the prince of Wales' the arts the popular comedian, playing the such control of the population of the popu

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ADMIRAL TOGO'S CHILDREN

The Form of Government. The speaker outlined the form of gov-ernment, the two houses corresponding to those of England, and the local self-gov-ernment arreeing well with that in prac-tice in our country. One item, however, is notable, that the members of the House of Commons are elected by those people whose national tax is not less than five dollars. In 1894 there came a time when it was necessary for Japan to put to the test what had been accomplished since the adoption of modern civilization. It was the Chino-Japanese war. The country which had ten times the population of Japan was easily defeated. Since the war especial progress has been made in educa-tion. The number of cabelle THE BATTLE-SHIP WARAZ SUMAPOFF

especial progress has been made in educa-tion. The number of schools has been increased two or three times, until now Japan, in addition to universities and higher technical and commercial schools— the peer of our own in this country— has provided so liberally for the younger ones that the elementary schools are fitted to accommodate minety-two per cent. of the children of school age. Ample pro-vision is also made for the education of women and girls. perhaps his feat of navigating a great fleet around the world will be held a notable achievement. It is not impossible that he may go down in history as a mere catapaw e of the war party in St. Petersburg. Time may reveal the secret of his voyage te have been an attempt to embroil other powers in the war which has shattered Russian prestige for a generation. Rojestvensky, the Dandy.

to Japan. From this it may be seen how in much Russia has extended her territory in a the Far East fecently. The natural conse-a guence of her expansion would be to en-danger the very existence of Japan. The latter evidently could not wait until Rus-sia was fully prepared to propose a Japan-bese port for a Russian naval base. for the sake of peace in the Far East, so she was to obliged to protect herself before the Rus-sians gained a firmer hold on the adjacent coasts. The strugele of Japan is for her existence as a nation.

Rojestvensky has furnished us with ne facts upon which to found an intelligent opinion of his prowess as a warrior. He Wash greasy dishes, pots or pans with Lever's Dry Soap a powder. It will re-move the grease with the greatest ease. 36

ENORMOUS COST OF THE WAR.

Statistics of the war loans issued by Japan and Russia are appended, with comparisons of the daily war expenses and of the public debts of both nations. Exclusive of losses in material and ships, it would appear that nearly \$737,000,000 already has been expended by both countries in carrying on hostilities, and that the war expenses of Japan are about \$203,000,000 less than those of Russia. The loans obtained by Japan are also \$270,000,000 less than those procured by Russia.

Loans Made by Russia.	i ation. It being the last night of the musi- cal comedy in which he was playing, and C
1905—France, 5 p. c. interest. \$100,000,000 1904—Treasury, 5 p. c. interest. 75,000,000 1904—Germany, 4½ p. c. interest. 125,000,000 1905—France, 5 per cent. interest. 160,000,000 1905—Internal, 5 p. c. interest. 100,000,000 *1905—Germany, 5 p. c. interest. 150,000,000	Anticontenty in which he was playing, and his intention being to leave London on s the morrow for a rambing holiday, Mr. f Arthur Roberts replied to the Canadian t dandy's hotel that he would be well countenanced by striped frock suits if he went into Hyde Park in his on the follow- ing afternoon. Mr. Roberts has not heard what became of him there.
Total	THE ISLAND RAILWAY.
*To be expended in Germany in constructing vessels. Interest requirements annually, about \$38,500,000. Cost of war daily, about \$1,200,000. Russia's total interest-paying debt exceeds Japan's national debt by \$3,442,524,000. According to the estimates of M. Drux, the financial expert of the Echo de Paris, the cost of the war to Russia for the year ended Feb- ruary 14 last was \$365,000,000. Figuring on the same basis for the 105 days since elapsed, the war to date has cost Russia (exclusive of ships and material destroyed) \$470,000,000.	News-Advertiser. The completion of the negotiations be- tween Mr. Dunemuir and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company-which we are able to announce today-for the acquisi- tion by the latter of the Esquimait & Na- maino railway and land grant, will doubt- less be a source of satisfaction to the peo- ple on Vancouver Island. In the hands of an the larger corporation the development of that portion of British Columbia should it advance apace and the vast natural riches of the Island be the basis of great com- in mercial and industrial activity.
Money Spent by Japan.	MAKING AN IMPRESSION.
Date of Loan— Amount. 1904—Internal, 5 p. c. interest. \$140,000,000 1905—Internal, 6 p. c. interest. 10,000,000 1905—Internal, 6 p. c. interest. 50,000,000 1905—Internal, 6 p. c. interest. 50,000,000 1905—Internal, 6 p. c. interest. 50,000,000 1905—New loan, issued in May, 5 p. c. interest. 50,000,000	Bookman. A man from some obscure town in Call- er fornia, whose effusions had been repeated- tor rejected, invented this delightfully in- the genious scheme for making his friends be- of lieve that at last he had found his way in- the set of the
Total	to magazines. In forwarding his manu- W scripts he wrote the editor thus:
Interest requirements yearly, about \$25,000,000. Public debt at the beginning of 1904, \$283,000,000. War expenses daily, about \$850,000.	"Dear Sit-This is a small place where see I live, and whenever a story of mine comes ro back the whole village knows it. Now, I w. know you don't want the enclosed manu- ty script, but I'm gending it along inst the Co
The figures that are obtained le as to Japanese expenses show that up to the end of July last—the first six months of the war—the outlay for hostilities was \$100,000,000. On this basis the cost for the ten months since elapsed would be about \$167,000,000, making the total war expenses to date \$267,000,000.	same, together with a post card, which I beg you to remail to me. The postmistress will read it, of course, and I need not tell you that within three hours the news of what is on it will be all over the town. I will know when it comes that my man- will know when it comes that my man- within is rejected, and you need never re- turn if to me. But please mult the card for
Excess of Russian expenses over those of Japan, \$203,000,000. Count Oku informed the associated banks at Tokio hast October that if the war should last for two years more its cost would be between \$600, 600,000 and \$650,000.000	"Dear Sir-Your manuscript received, and accepted. Will write you fully regard-
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DREADED THE STEEL.

Moscow, June 9.—Police with drawn swords charged a mob of 2.000 workmen, wounding many of them. The mob stood fire from revolvers, which were filled with blank cartridges, but scattered when the police charged them with swords.

Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is a boon to any home. It disin-

fects and cleans at the same time.

Choice of Russi but if Paris should no Japan, Russia is dispos of The Hague.

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of The Hague. The principal object is the probable time ne negotiators to the sce stood that the task of tiaries will be the con-ed armistice. This m order to avoid a gen which reports from th that Field Marshal (launching. launching.

Russia's Repre Paris, June 14.—Th

authorities say, conce despatch saying that had represented that probably be the Russia

that no such appoint been communicated he been communicated he The view prevails in tic quarters that the will not be in the F would be fraught with munication, and they lieve that some Europ selected, the apparent toward The Hague or point. Naturally, if point is chosen, M. Ne likely to be the repress Board Beenvie in the

Baron Rosen's instruction changed. He will pro States on June 28.

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St. Petersburg, Jun a the last line of the I fice's communication saying the imperial g objection in principl plenipotentiaries prope Roosevelt. "If the Jag expresses a desire the much comment and son in circles which were minic content and mistic yesterday, espe derstood those are all derstood those are an words in the note han Meyer. In certain qu ered to be an attempt re-indicate her willin the meeting in order face? but this idea is

face," but this idea foreign office, where t was informed that th applies to the questi which Japan had alr

"We are waiting," i Japan to indicate the where she desires to tentiaries. The note warning that Russia herself in advance to

The Associated Pres ing from the most au that there is not the about the completeness ness of Russia's officia of which are not actu or which are not actuation of which are hold actuation. If Ja to agree to Paris as a Paris quote Dr. Moto is almost certain that pose The Hague. Spe