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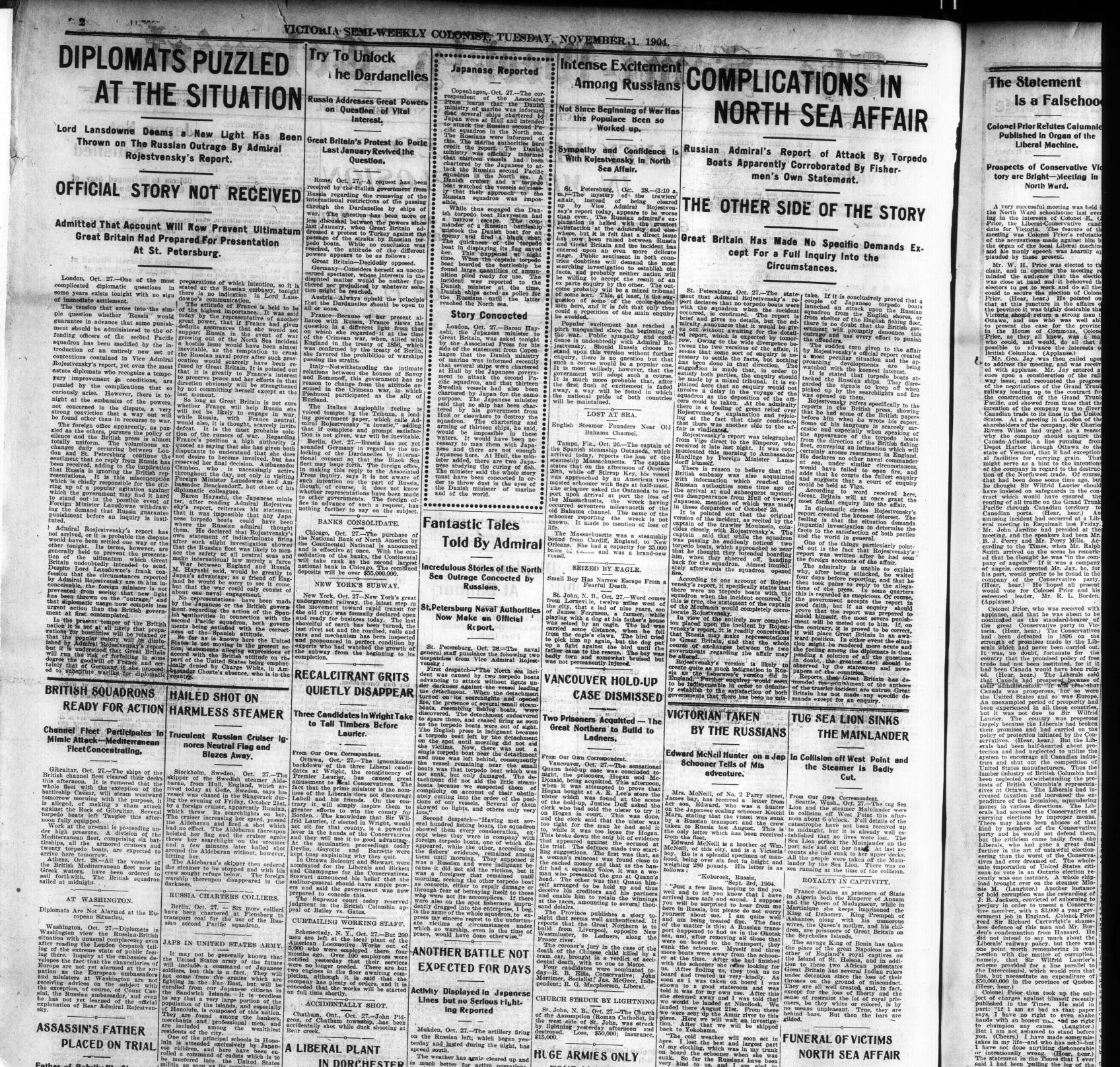
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Colonel Prior, who was received with applause, said that he was about to be nominaled as the standard-bearer of the great Conservative party in Vic-toria. (Hear, hear.) The Conservatives had been defeated in 1896 on the strength of promises made by the Lib-erals which had never been carried out. It was, no doubt, fortunate for the country that the promised policy of free trade had not been instituted, for if it had been Canada would have been ruin-ed. (Hear, hear.) The Liberals said that Canada had prospered because of their administration. It was trace that Canada was prosperous, but so were the United States and so was Europe. An unexampled period of prosperity had been experienced in all those countries, but it was not due to Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The country was properous Laurier. The country was property largely because the Liberals had broke

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erday and lasted during the night, has

The weather has again cleared up and

"The cold weather will soon set in here. I lost the best and largest part of my clothing, which was in my trunk ou board the schooner when she was sunk. So far the Russians have been very kind to us, and I am glad to say that I have nothing to complain of yet. The only difficulty is none of us can speak Russian, so it makes it hard for us to get along. "I suppose the owners will be sup-HUGE ARMIES ONLY FOUR MILES APART Russians Take Precautions to Entrench as They Stove Forward.

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largely because the Liberals had broken their promises and had carried on the policy of protection initiated by the Con-servatives. (Hear, hear.) But the Lib-erals had been half-hearted about pro-tection and had neglected to utilize the system to encourage all Canadian indus-tries and shut out the competition of United States manufacturers. Thus the lumber industry of British Columbia had tries and shut out the comp United States manufacturers. lumber industry of British Colu been neglected notwithstanding the pro-tests of British Columbia's representa-tives at Ottawa. The Liberals had intives at Ottawa. The Liberals had in-creased taxation and increased the ex-penditure of the Dominion, squandering money in various directions. The Lib-erals had accused the Conservatives of carrying elections by improper means. There may have been abuses of that kind by members of the Conservative party and he would not defend them, but the criticism came badly from the Liberals, who had gone a great deal further in the art of unlawful election-eering than the worst of the Conserva-tives had ever dreamed of. The whole-sale importation of United States citi-zens to vote in an Ontario election re-cently was one instance. A whole shipsens to vote in an Ontario election re-cently was one instance. A whole slip-load brought over on the steamer Min-nie M. (Laughter.) Another instance of bold corruption was the rewarding of J: B. Jackson, convicted of suborning to perjury in order to unseat a Conserva-tive member, with a \$3,000 a year gov-ernment job in England. Colonel Prior read Sir Richard Cartwright's shame-less defence of this man and Mr. Bor-den's condemnation from Hansard. He did not intend to say much about the Liberals' railway policy, but there was one point worth remembering in con-section with the matter of corruption, Scheme provided for a line argentitute of the point worth the matter of corruption, namely, that Sir Wilfrid Laurier's scheme provided for a line parallel to the Intercolonial, which would ruin that line, but necessitate an expenditure of \$50,000,000 in the province of Quebec. (Hear, hear.)

the Intercolonial, which would run that the fine, but necessitate an expenditure of \$50,000,000 in the province of Quebec. (Hear, hear.) Colonel Prior then took up the subject of charges against himself recently published in the Times. He said in part: "If I am at bad as that paper says, I have no right to even shake to champion any cause. (Laughter.) But I am not ashamed to stand before you. (Cheers.) I have made some right to champion any cause. (Laughter.) But I am not ashamed to stand before you. (Cheers.) I have made some right to champion any cause. (Laughter.) But I am not ashamed to stand before you. (Cheers.) I have made some right to champion any cause. (Laughter.) The statement in the Times that I ever said I had been 'pulling the leg of the people of Victoria' is a deliberate false-hood. I never said anything of the kind. The Times says in another place that I was dismissed in izmowy from office by the Lieut. Governor. Now, I'll tell you exactly what took place. The quo tations for that Chimney Creek wire cable that were received in the Works I looked at the letters and saw that no Victoria firm had quoted on she cable, and said to Mr. Gamble sent the specific division of the independence of the point of the independence of the rout in size the opinions I expressed in my evidence before the commission of the Parliament Act that he could not first wrow a dimense of the Parliament Act that he could not first wrow a dimense of the for government were the specific to the for the commission of the Parliament Act that he could not for the Parliament Act that he could not for the Parliament Act that he could not for the rations I have the parliament act that he could not for the parliament act that he could not for the rational the government with his letter of the parliament Act that he could not for the rational of the independence of the parliament act the for government with his letter of the government were a minited liability company to tender for government were the specified acther a for governmen cipal partner is a member of the govern

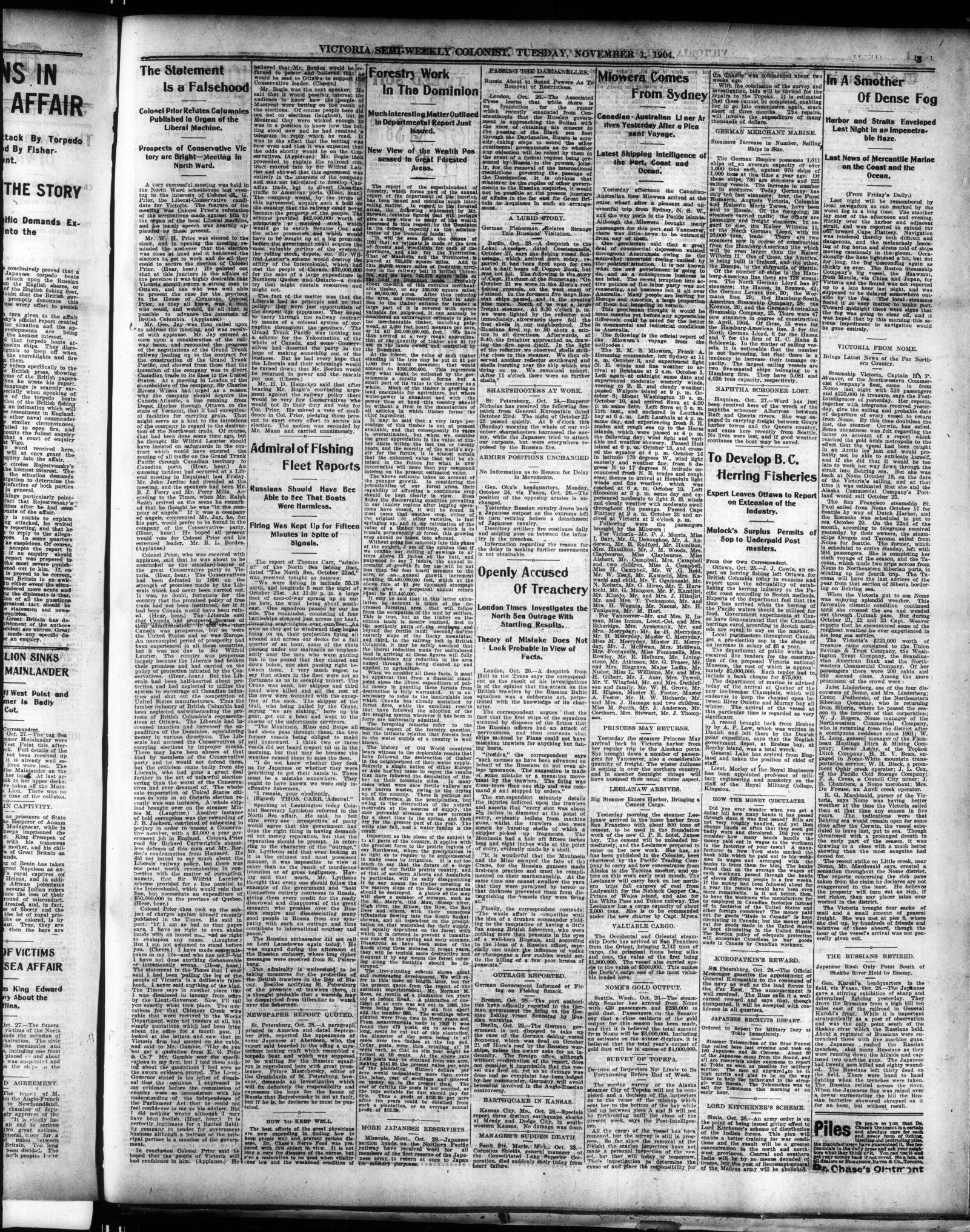
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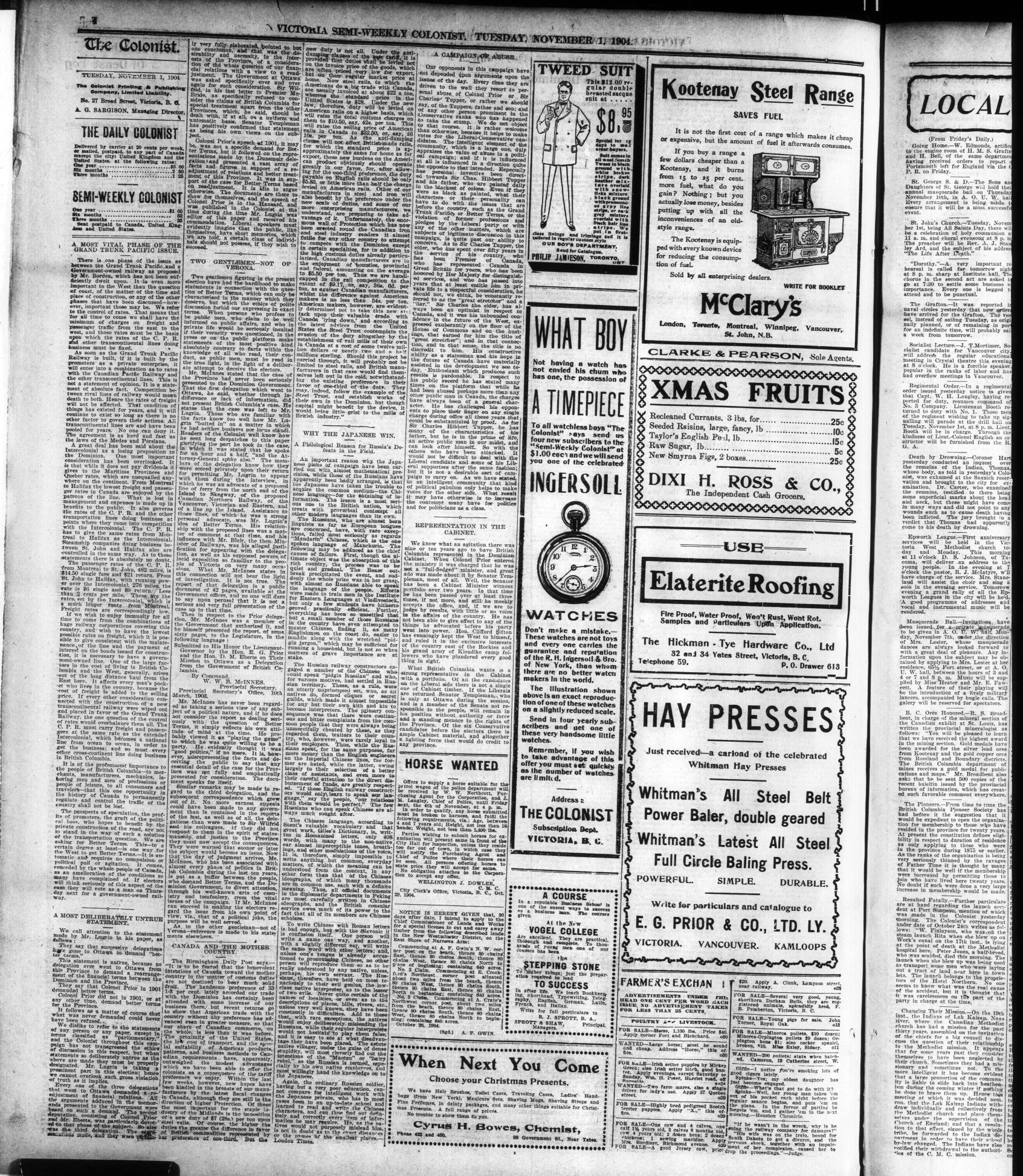
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Simia, Oct. 28.—An army order is on the point of being issued giving effects of for the Indian forces. This plan will enable a better training for war condi-tions and the result will be a greater concentration is the north and north west provinces. Central and souther India will be by no means denuded of troops, but the post of lieutenant-genera of the Madras army will be abolished.

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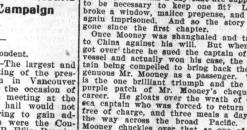


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party in charge at the time. Thanging Their Mission.—On the 19th is the Indians of Lak Kalzap, Naas niver, where the Canadian Methodist purchas had a mission for the past thirty years, assembled on the invitation of the chiefs for a big roundi to dis-cuss the question of their relationship to the Methodist mission. It appears that for some years past they consider themselves to have been neglected by their church. Sometimes hey had a mis-first sometimes not. To the that a large pronortion of the commu-tion of the coming winter if nothing meeting at which it was decided nem-con, that the Lak Kalzap Indians with the done to brace them up. Hence thas meeting at which it was decided nem-tion that effect, signed by the winder the thehodist church and place them-be the done to the supervision of the church of England; and that a resolu-tion to that effect, signed by the winder the church and the the authori-tion to that effect. Signed by the winder the the done to the Indians the signed the the done to the Indians the signed the the done to the memory the solution to the defined of the the Indians the solution the Methodist church and the the authori-tion to that effect. Signed by the winder the he forwarded to the Indian de-the the done the withdrawal to the authori-tion the Methodist church and the the solution the Methodist church and the the solution to the the done to the the Indians the solution the done the c. M. C. mission.

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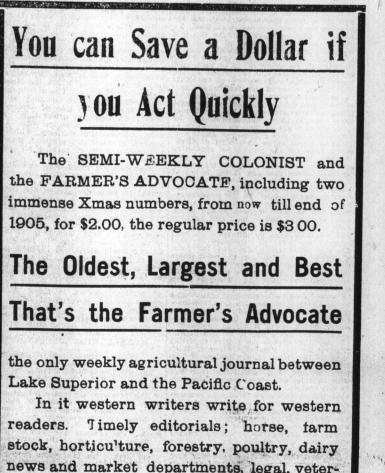
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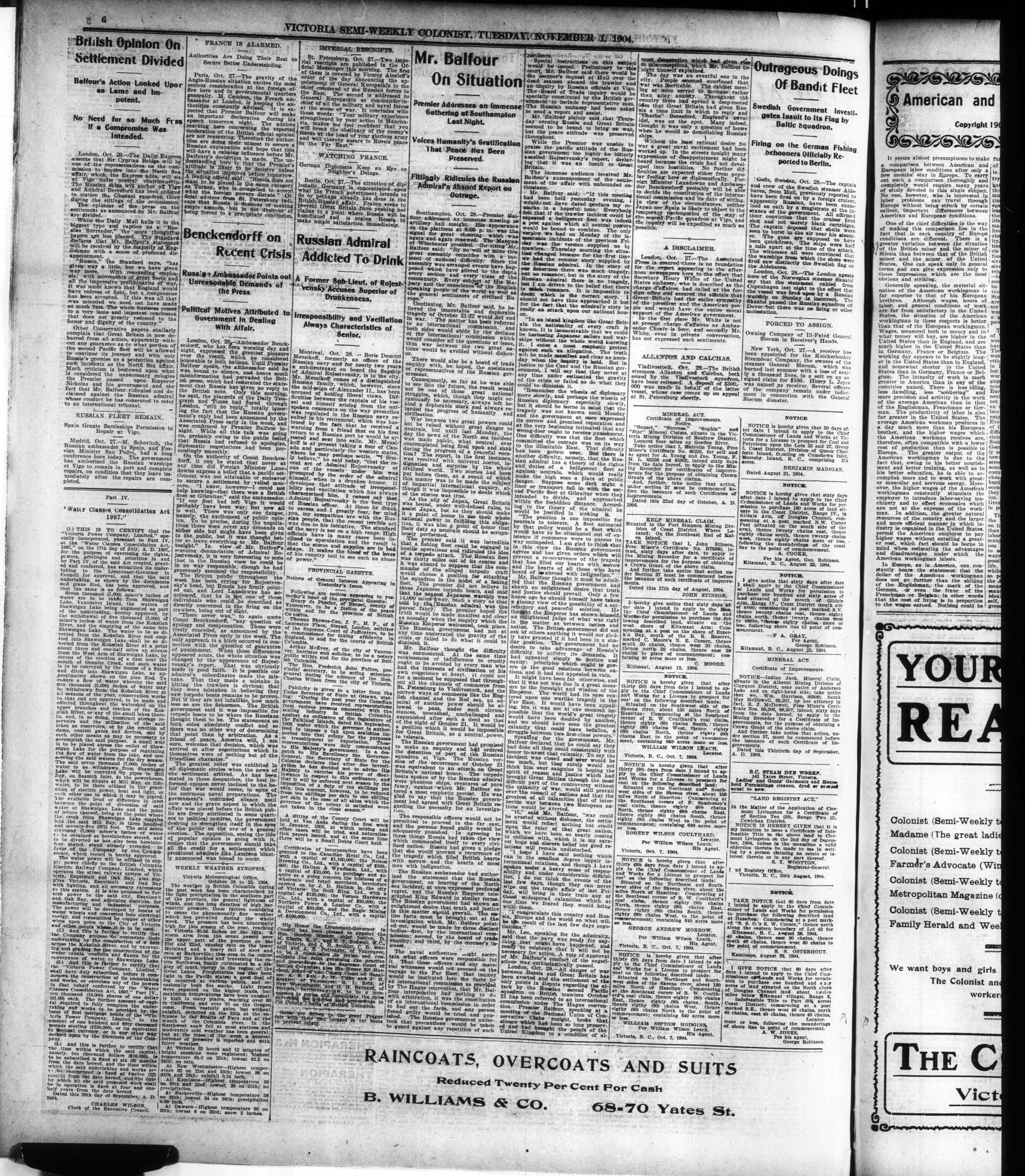
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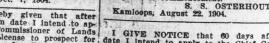


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on the German Fishing hooners Officially Reported to Berlin.

, Sweden, Oct. 28.-The captain e, Sweden, Oct. 28.—The captain ew of the Swedish steamer Alde-from Hull, previously reported to been fired on by a foreign cruiser, ntly Russian, have been exam-of the government. All affirmed ponviction that the cruiser fired and not merely blank cartridges. aptain deposed that shells were burst in the air near his steam-he guns are supposed to have uickfirers. The ships were halt apart at the time of the attack. itnesses all were convinced that rships from which the shots were aw distinctly the Swedish flag on debaren.

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Company of Ill-Fated General in Receiver's Hauds.

York, Oct. 27.—A receiver has pointed for the Knickerbocker at Company, the owners of the General Slocum, which was ast summer with a loss of near-usaud lives, in a suit on an as-laim for \$166. Henry L. Joyce aed as receiver. Several officers company remain under indict-connection with the General disaster.

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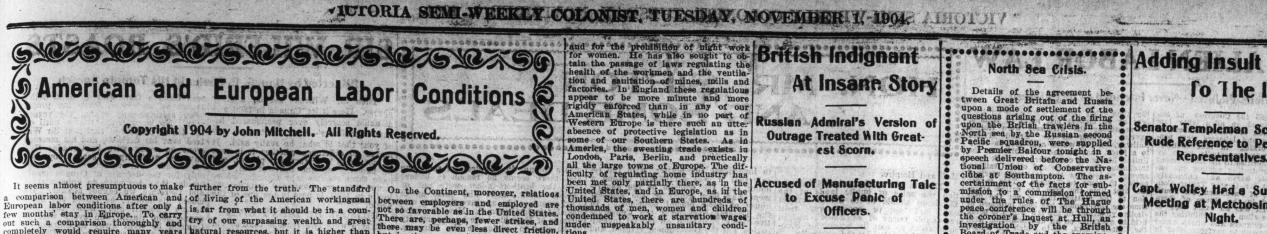
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Senator Templeman Scored for Rude Reference to Peoples' Representatives.

Capt. Wolley Hed a Successful Meeting at Metchosin Last Night.

The voters and ladies of Metchosin turned out in force to the meeting held there last night in the interest of Capt. Clive Phillips-Wolley, the Liberal-Conservative candidate. The speakers be-sides Capt, Wolley were the Hon. R. F. Green, chief commissioner of lands and works; Mr. C. E. Pooley and Mr. H.

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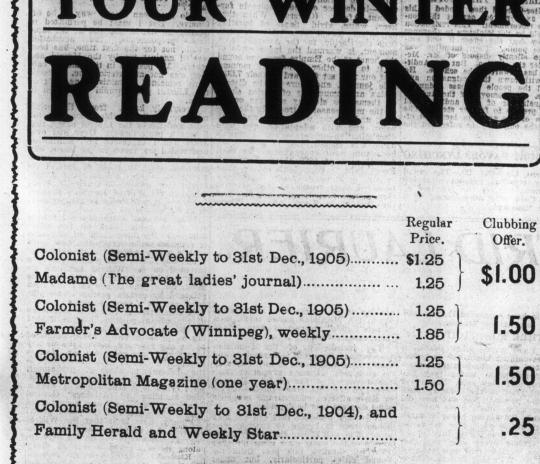
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Per his agent, George Robi



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ings of a very extensive character to a carry on the whaling business which will be in active operation as soon as the steamer from Norway, where it is being built, puts in an appearance. She is expected about April, complete in every respect with all the necessary machinery for carrying on the business. It is hoped that the increase in traffic next season will warrant the placing of a fine boat on that run. The Queen City has done and is doing her work well. S and it is doubtful if a better seaboat will ever be on the route, but with in-difference of the season of the season will wake up and see that sheer con-trol the business which naturally belongs for think from what he gathers on his fre-quent trips that they are losing the trade by not hunting it up, while Vancouver business houses have very active agents continponsity on the coast. Asked if extensive operations were being made to put in an aerial tramway, so that regular shipments 1. the smelter in may be made:

sition which to all intents and purposes are just as much in the nature of de-mands as if they had been specifically formulated, but would only become de-mands in the strictly diplomatic sense when formulated and presented.

ARCHIES OLOSE IN TOUCH. With the Russian Eastern Army, via Mukden, Oct. 27.—The heavy firing last anxillary exchanging shots. Both firing lines are now facing each other without ontrness

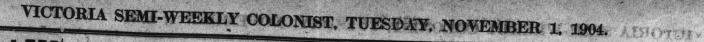
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Chefoo, Oct. 28.—Japanese at Dalny report the continued arrival of hug-siege guns. A junk from Port Arthur, with eleven Chinese, who left there on October 19 on account of costliness of food, arrived here today. They say that several of the Russian warships have been hit by dropping shells, but none have been sunk They estimate able-bodied soldiers there now at 10,000, saying a smaller force would be insufficient to garrison the various positions. Scarcely a night passes without small engregements over minor positions, and artillery fire is ex-changed daily.

BRITISH PREPARATIONS.

Gibraltar, Oct. 28.-Boom defences are being rigged at both ends of the harbor. The battleships of the channel fleet are still in port with steam wp and decks cleared.



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## **The Trawler** Investigation

Coroner's Jury at Hull Under Advice Brings in an Open Verdict.

The Russian Ships Were Within **Speaking Distance When** Firing Began.

Wounded Engineer Thought He Was Witnessing a Sham Fight.

Hull, Eng., Nov. 2.—"That George Henry Smith and William Leggett were, at about 1:30 a. m. on October 22nd, while fishing with trawls aboard the British steam trawler Crane, with board of trade marks exhibited and reg-ulation lights burning, killed by shots fired without warning or provocation from certain Russian war vessels at a distance of about a quarter of a mile." This is the text of the jury's verdict at the coroner's inquest on the fisher-At the coroner's inquest on the jury's verticit at the coroner's inquest on the fisher-men, victims of the North Sea tragedy. At the request of the British government represented by the Earl of Dysart, solic-itor of the treasury, this conservative award was rendered by the first constraints award was rendered by the first court uquiry preceding the session rnational tribunal. The government asked the jury not to

The government asked the jury not to find a verdict of wiliful murder or man-slaughter because "delicate questions are going which should not be made more difficult, and they thought it bet-ter not to let any one think they had prejudiced the case before having heard both sides." In consequence the jury simply rth the facts, with the evidence of

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Ottawa, Nov. 2.-From all parts of the province of Ontario reports of a great Conservative sweep of victory to-morrow are to hand. Liberals a few weeks ago were very confident that, by reason of the gerymander of last year and wiping out of six Con-servative seats, that they would be able to divide the province, but feeling is running so strong against the government that, in-stead of 57 seats being taken by the Conservatives to-morrow, it will likely run 60, and possibly one or two more. The Conserva-tive party counts upon winning 20 in the province of Quebec, which will mean a httpe better for the Conservatives than an even break in the two provinces combined. combined, Mr. Blair's attitude on the Grand Trunk Pacific will give Borden eight Jars der of thir-teen in New Brus. Wick, while a friend of Mr. Fielding's, who was here to-day, could not elaim more than nine seats in Nova Scotia for the Liberals, and on the Island he conceded three to the Conservatives out of four

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