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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1904.

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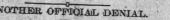


Moves Forward denies, upon trustworthy information, the statement printed in London that Russia has opened negotiations with Berlin banks for a loan of \$175,000,000. First Japanese Army Pushes Outposts on Towards MILL HAND'S DEATH. Liaoyang. Falls on Revolving Saw and Is Cut in-Two. Everett, May 14.—William Erickson, of 1607 Rocketeller avenue, employed at McNeeley Shingle Mill No. 1, fei: how as belt saw late this afternoon. He was beheaded and both arms and legs were cut off, and with the exception off has been and and with the exception of the body was beady mangled. Deputy Coroner and an inquest will probably be held tomorrow. Erickson was engaged in body which he used in his work was not fastened firmly in one of the bolts, and when he pulled on it, it slipped out, fickson lost his balance and fell back up the big power bolter. Death was interations. Trickson leaves a wife and several children. Strony Entrenchments Being Erected and Movements Made With Care. Liaoyang, May 13.—The advance guard of the first Japanese army has appeared six miles below Lienchenkuan ou the road to Liaoyang. It is not making any further advance, but is erecting strong fortifications. The Jap-anese movements were made with the greatest care. greatest care. A persistent report is current that a Russian squadron of cavairy succeeded in getting behind the Japanese, who were several sundrons strong and is occupying Kuandiansan. The unexpect-the Japanese immediately to evacuate the Japanese immediately to evacuate the town and to retire towards the Ya-In. The report is believed to be cor-rect. In the report is believed to be correct. Trof. Karavieff, who has arrived on a train from Port Arthur, asserts that he saw user Polandien station the body of a Russian cut into quarters. In a skirmish near Polandien one of the pa-trof was wounded. On the approach of the Japanese the soldier feigned death, and it is said a Japanese officer shot him in the mouth. Colonel Elshen, who has returned from a reconnaisance of the district near the Rivar Taitsi, was attacked on May 9th by Chinese bandits. One Cossack and two porters were killed by the bandits, who were driven out. IN BAD TROUBLE Dawson Man Arrested Upon De- (falcation Charge on Complaint of Pa tier. Dawson, Y. T., May 12.—Isaac Bur-pee, of Dawson, was arrested at Str Louis by Detective Welch, of the Northwest Mounted Police service at Dawson, charged with heavy, defalca-tions by his former partner, Ernest Schoff, a leading Dawson druggist. A warrant was issued here several months ago for the arrest. Burpee left Daw-son last fall and went to St. Louis, where he opened a grocery. Schoff had Pinkertous shadow Burpee until extradition proceedings were arranged through the minister of justice at Ot-tawa. ement. REINFORCEMENTS FOR THIBET. Simla, British India, May 13.—Half a battalion of Fusiliers and half a bat-talion of native infantry, with four ten-pounder guns, have been warned to pre-pare for service in Thibet. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

apanese Propaganda Blamed For the Far-Reaching Movement. St. Petersburg, May 14.—Disquieting Chinese is contained in despatches from officers at the front issued by the gen-ral staff today. In a didition to giving further details of cutting off of Port Arthur and confirming the report of the despatches state specifically that the despatches that contract the Chinese at-tacked his outposts on the Fenzywang-tener Pflug telegraphs that, ac-fording to reports of patrols and mis-stoner of the the Russian sphere of in-tue of the Chinese, attention is par-ticularly called to the fact that the distance in an air line from the point wates and made and the form the point wates and analy line form the point wates and angular is 100 miles. The anthorities say that this matter divide world, as it is fourd that the divide world as it is fourd the source of due of the counce of the is atter, which is a matter of satisfaction to the authori-de by General Kuropathin to eustor divide that the Chin

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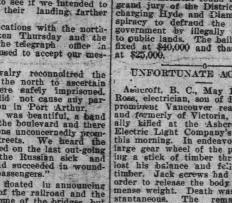
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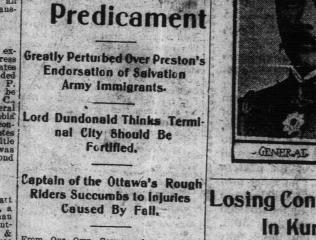


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Danchenko, popularly known as the Russian Archibald Forbes, who is now in the service of the Associated Press, has just arrived here from Port Arthur and furnishes the following chronicle of the events of the first week of the in vestment of that fortress. Danchenko escaped from the beleaguered city by the last train. "Trom Thursday, May 5th, the power ful fleet of the enemy's cruisers, the Adsuma, Azama, Idsumo, Iwaie and another, the name of which is unknown together with the flagship Mikasa and battleships Hatsuz, Asabi, Yashima and the Fuji remained constantly in sight at Port Arthur, departing every night in waiting off Pigeon bay beyond our vision on the western horizon and her there with the in barges lay in waiting to see if we intended were watching to see if we intended there for the telegraph office in morth. "Our communications with the north west were broken Thursday and the following day the telegraph office in arges. nal City Should Be Fortified. Port Arthur refused to accept our mes-sages. ¹ "Japanese cavalry reconndited the peninsula from the north to ascertian whether we were safely imprisoned. But this fact did not cause any parsons ticular impression in Port Arthur. "The weather was beautiful, a band may playing on the boulevard and there were many persons unconcernedly prom-enading the streets. We heard the Japanese had fired on the last outgoing train, carrying the Russian sick and ing two of the passengers." "Rumors also floated in announcing the destruction of the railroad and the pressed. The military officers and men-talked of nothing except a second sizer of fact Sebastopol had never been cat off from its communication on the land side. thing; and and fettered-Chr with the Chur Chicago, May 14.—A special from the Daily News' despatch loat Fawa arrived off Dalay early this morning a heavy bombardment was in progress. As the channel was thickly mined by the Russians and the Japanese Ad-miral, Kataoka, had issued strict or ders that mon-combatant boats were to be excluded, it was impossible to get within the roadstead, hence an accurate roport of the proceedings is impossible. As far as it was possible to ascertain the armored cruiser Yakamo, four other cruisers, one gunboat and one battle-ship, having cleared the channel, en-tered file hardor shortly after daylight in progress at noon. It is estimated that 20,000 Japanese troops are invest-ing the town, and there is every reason you believe that they delivered the ma-sould this aftermont and are mow in possession of the city. It is understood that the inding of the second army was completed yester(ay at Pittsero, There are now bo(000 Japanese troops on the peninsula." cants tave 40 per cen <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> CHINESE NEUTRALITY. Washington, D. C., May 14.-United States Minister Conger reports by cable to the state department from Pekin that the Ohinese government has reiterated is determination to observe the strictthat th THE PEACE PROPOSALS. Berlin, May 14.—Nothing is known at the foreign office regarding the re-port telegraphed from Berlin that there is a strong probability of peace through the war party urging the Czar to end the frouble. Advance Guard ANOTHER OFFICIAL DENIAL. Berlin, May 14 .- The National Zeiis certainly in this direction hopes lie." These words were-arly in 1901, and certainly the ic and political events of the ceeding years have only served size and streugthen their wis-importance to my mind. ly, when members of the Brit-e of Commons were nominally and State was possible. Now lament is composed of men of pas or no religion, the connec-u anomaly and a disaster to ch. The evil fruit of this an-already apparent in the list als to which Bishop Gore and ave drawn public attention. Ich scandals exist the Church dequately perform her splendid is in England. We believe ' by way of Disestablishment rightful and essential freedom ed—that freedom which is al-joyed by the smallest religions the land. Believing this, we ing to secure Disestablishment o win for the Church in Enging to secure Disestabilishment to win for the Church in Eng-government; freedom from the ce of Crown Courts, or Par-in all spiritual matters; and only to the universal law of Catholic Church, of which she gral part. ral part. NDAL IN RED CROSS. ssian Officials Said to Have Lost its Funds. May 11 .- Die Post publishes May 11.—Die Post publishes geucy despatch from St. Peters-ch says that Gen. Schwedoff half a million dollars through n in stocks and took the money Red Cross treasury. In order scandai the Empress Dowager, e protectress of the Red Cross nd a friend of Gen. Schwedoff, d the sum. The despatch fur-that Prince Galitzin and Count and the Bed Count and the Red Count angement. walking delegate sacrificed his the cause of labor." "Did, eh?" a liways rode, never walked, hing but champagne, smoked cigars, and soon got an incur-psia."-Judge. Urin, the Japanese sea fighter, own among the officers and men y as a sort of Haroun Al Ras-is his custom personally to in-all workings of the navy. In this the fullest advantage I workings of the invy. In this to the fullest advantage tes assumes disguises. On ons he will appear suddenly on warship and explore every orner. 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SEGAU

Long Session Is Probable

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Rumor at Ottawa That House May Continue Sitting Until August.

Consul Advised That Sea and Land Transportation in Japan is Safe.

Dominion Trade Returns For Ten Months Shows Great Decrease in Exports.

Haslam's Mills From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, May 12.-The Parliamen buildings were deserted today owing a holiday.

Canada's exports for the last te A Big Blaze at Nanaimo at months show a decline of over \$8,000,-000 compared with the same period of

preceding year. A rumor today says that the session will last into August. There is no sign of the budget part.

the Japanese loan of \$50,000,000 closed today. It was estimated that the loan was oversubscribed twenty times. There was a great rush to subscribe and an enormous number of applications were for small amounts.

THE GRAND DUKE CYRIL.

THE GRAND DUKE CYRIL.
 Horrors of Petropavlovsk Catastrophe Have Seriously Affected the Prince.
 St. Petersburg, May 12.—Grand Duke (Yril's whole nervous system and his heart are somewhat seriously affected as the result of his experiences at the time of the blowing np of the battleship Petropavlovsk off Port Arthur on Appril 13th, is the official report of his medical attendants, who say the Grand Duke will require the closest attention and most careful treatment. His cure, the doctors sar, will be a difficult and tedi-ous process.

THE EVACUATION

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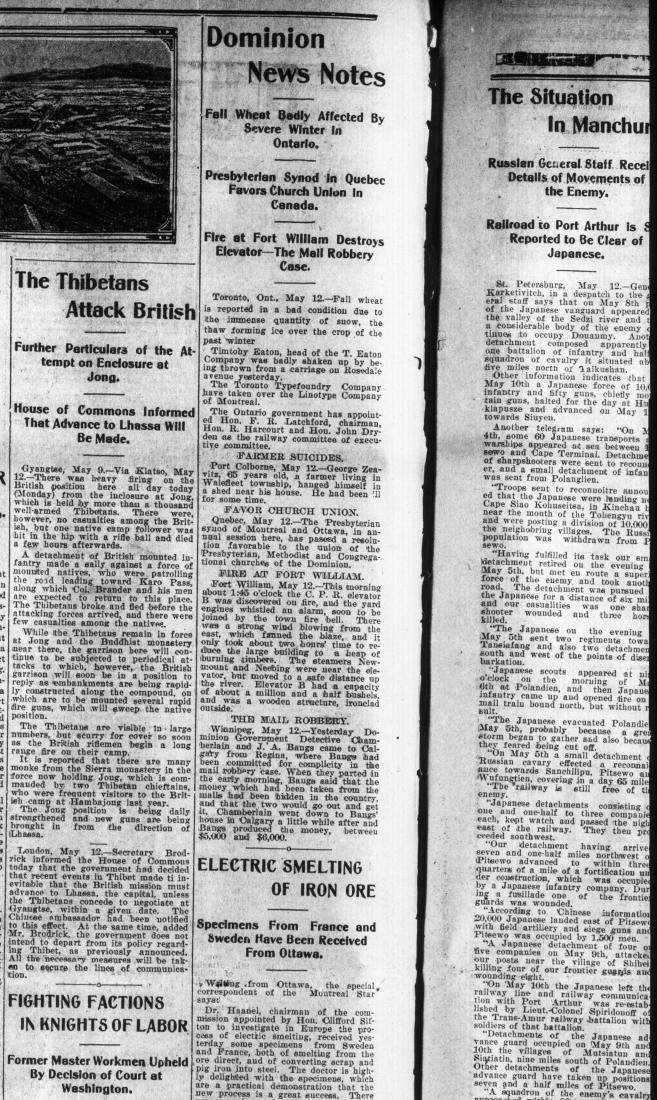
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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1904.

PANORAMIC VIEW OF DALNY





A squadron of the enemy's cavalr approached within fifteen miles east of Wufungtien, but turned back on meet

Waringtien, but turned back on meet-ing our scouts. "The village of Tantsiafang was found occupied by a detachment consist-ing of scavalry, artillery and infantry. Cannon fire was opened by the Japanese on coming into contact with our small detachment, which had penetrated with-in three and three-quarter miles of Pit-sewo."

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REVENUE LARGER

From Crown Timber Lands-Government's Estimate is Exceeded. The sale of licenses, collections of

Strict Enquiry Proceeding Into Whole Question of Immigration.

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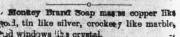
seven were ordered returned to their homes. "It is impossible for the immigration department to thoroughly guard all of the Canadian line, and, as a result, where an immigrant once passes the United States immigrant inspectors at Victoria or Vancouver, B. C., he is rea-sounably sure of getting into this coun-try, where it is unlikely that he will again come under the scruthy of any of the inspectors. "The immigration officials at Victoria and Vancouver are not in the Puget Sound inspectors." Description of the department N.Y. CENTRAL DEBENTURES. New York, May 12.—It is officially announced that the directors of the New York Central railroad have au

of the inspectors. "The immigration officials at Victoria and Vancouver are not in the Puget sound district, and consequently do not inspectors. "A. C. Dudleston, of the department, is now on the Sound, investigating con-ditions, and he, in company with W. B. Extell, is making a tour of Puget Sound intervent extense of the sector is and the sector of the sector is and the sector is himself how the busi-ness is handled at Victoria and Vancouver ver.

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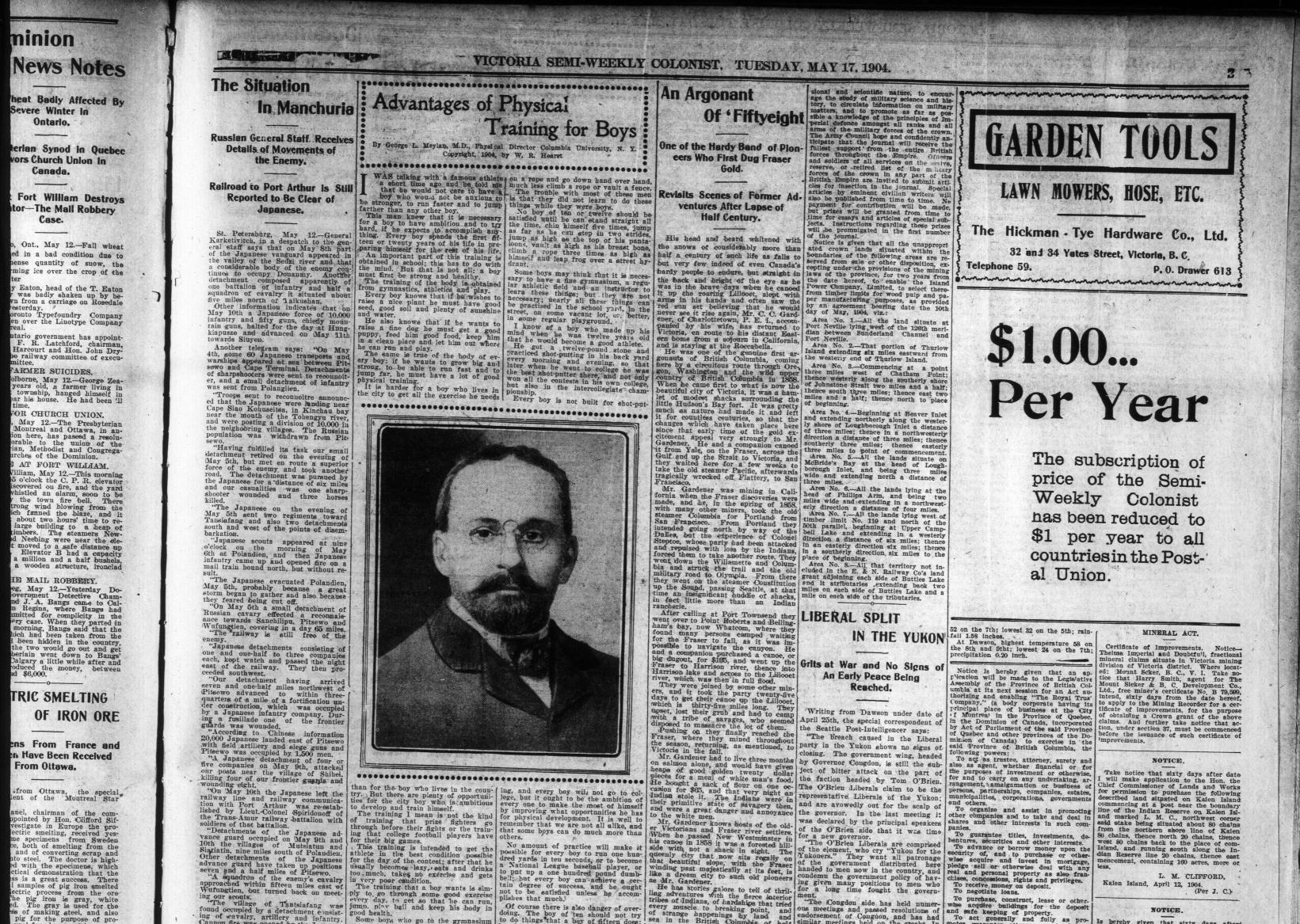


stumpage and other royalty from Crown and Crown-granted lands and Crown and Crown-granted lands and the securing of revenue from other sources incidental to the supervision of timber lands is likely to use the pro-vincial government more funds during the present fiscal year than was ex-pected, says the Vancouver Province. The present government estimated that the revenue likely to be secured that the revenue likely to be secured this year from timber sources would information received it is believed that this amount has already been realized and there is yet over a month and a half of the fiscal year to run. It is deemed extremely likely that altogether the returns from the timber department will be the largest amount ever col-lected from that source. The revenue from timber has been steadily increas-ing ever since the placing of a royality on the products of the forest. The first during ever since it would appear re-markable that the collections have been so great during a period when there has been a certain amount of degrees on in the lumbering industry. An ex-plantion of this peculiarity by an an-thority on timber matters is that while depression has been generally felt by those engaged in the lumbering there has really been more timber eut and manufactured in the province than ever effore, but the number of manufacture of this greater mow than in the past this increase in the manufacture of manufactured in the province that ever ers is greater now that in the loss is more than made un through the addi-depression has been generally felt by those engaged in the lumbering there in the increase in the manufacture of manufactured in the province that ever ers is greater now that in the past this increase in the past the loss is more than made un through the addi-tion removes its in the past the loss is more than made un through the addi-tion now results anterplus more than the past the stree from Newressite Anterplus hearts. the securing of revenue from other

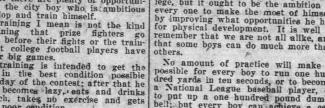
tle ninety-two days ago. The four-masted schooner John A. Campbell is in Victoria inner harbor Campbell is in Victoria inner harbor mading mine timbers for Mexico.

The British bark Adderley has ar-rived from Newcastle, Australia, reach-ing San Francisco ahead of three American sailing vessels that started from the Australian port ahead of her. The Adderley made a good passage, coming across in seventy-nine days. She brought 1.870 tons of coal. The Ameri-can ship Servia left Newcastle the day before the Adderley sailed. The Ameri-can bark Carrollton is out 107 days, and the William Bowden left Newcast the minety-two days ago.





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er Champion Defeated.

May 12.—In the fourth round es' golf champiouship contest Scotland, today, Miss May te former champion defeated a Adair, the holder of the ur up and two to play.

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May 12.—On Stamford bounds this evening Arthur ke the five-mile amateur run-. Time, 24 m. 33 2-5 s. The me was 25 m. 53 3-5 s., and by S. Thomas at Romford, September 24, 1892.

NG ON RED CROSS.

Legation Deny Russian Ver-n of Recent Incident.

May 12.—The Japanese lega-this afternoon gave out an gram from the foreign office egarding the Russian charge pauses fired on a train from r. It says the train did not special marks until after the diers had fired on the Japan-latter had responded. When tronged the Red Cross fac diers had ared on the Japan-latter had responded. When stopped, the Red Cross flag h, and the Japanese immedi-ed firing and proceeded to ex-vhereupon the train went on red and escaped. The Jap-n office's telegrams also says there is no reason to sapprethere is no reason to appre-China intends breaking her the Japanese government has visable to warn the Chinese to observe strict neutrality.

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to place of commence, 160 acres more or less. NOTICE. L. MORROW.

Dated Kalen Island, 23rd April, 1904.

MINERAL CLAIMS. . Happy John and Happy John No. 1.

NOTICE. I hereby give notice that sixty days after date 1 intend to make app'ication to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to pur-chase the following described land, situ-ated on Kaien Island, Tucks Inlet: Com-mencing at a post marked John A. Mac-Intosh's N. E. corner, thence running south 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence east 40 chaits to place of commencement, con-taining 320 acress more or less. JOHN A. MacINTOSH. Kalen Island, B. C., April 23rd, 1904. Mappy John and Happy John No. 1.
 Situate in the Alberni Mining Division, Clayoquot District, on the north side of the Alberni Canal, west of the Monitor Group.
 Take notice that I. Arthur W. Harvey, agent for Alvin J. Engvik. Free Miner's Certificate No. 73595, intend, 60 days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claims. And further take notice that action under Section 27 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve-ments.

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Dated this 22nd day of Feb., A. D. 1904. ARTHUR W. HARVEY.

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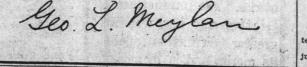
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NOTICE: Notice is hereby given, 30 days after date intend to apply to the Chief Commis-sioner of Lands and Works for a 30-year the purpose of stripping hemlock bark and outting and carrying away the timber there-tions: Commencing at a post on the right want of Nahmint. river, Alberni Canal, wearce 80 chains east, 80 chains north, 80 chains west, 20 chains south, 40 chains orth, 160 chains west, 120 chains north, 80 chains west, 40 chains south, 90 chains west, 40 chains east, 120 chains outh, 80 chains seast, 120 chains on the south so chains south, 80 chains south, 80 chains south, 90 chains conth to point of commence weat, Also commencing at a post on the F, & N. Railway Bit on Alberni want, on the west side, thence 100 chains southwest; thence 100 chains south want, on the west side, thence in the main southwest; thence 100 chains south want, south west; and the line; thence 40 chains southwest; thence 100 chains south want, on the west side, thence norther orther to Alberni Canal, thence northers of the M, and the sourd of com-

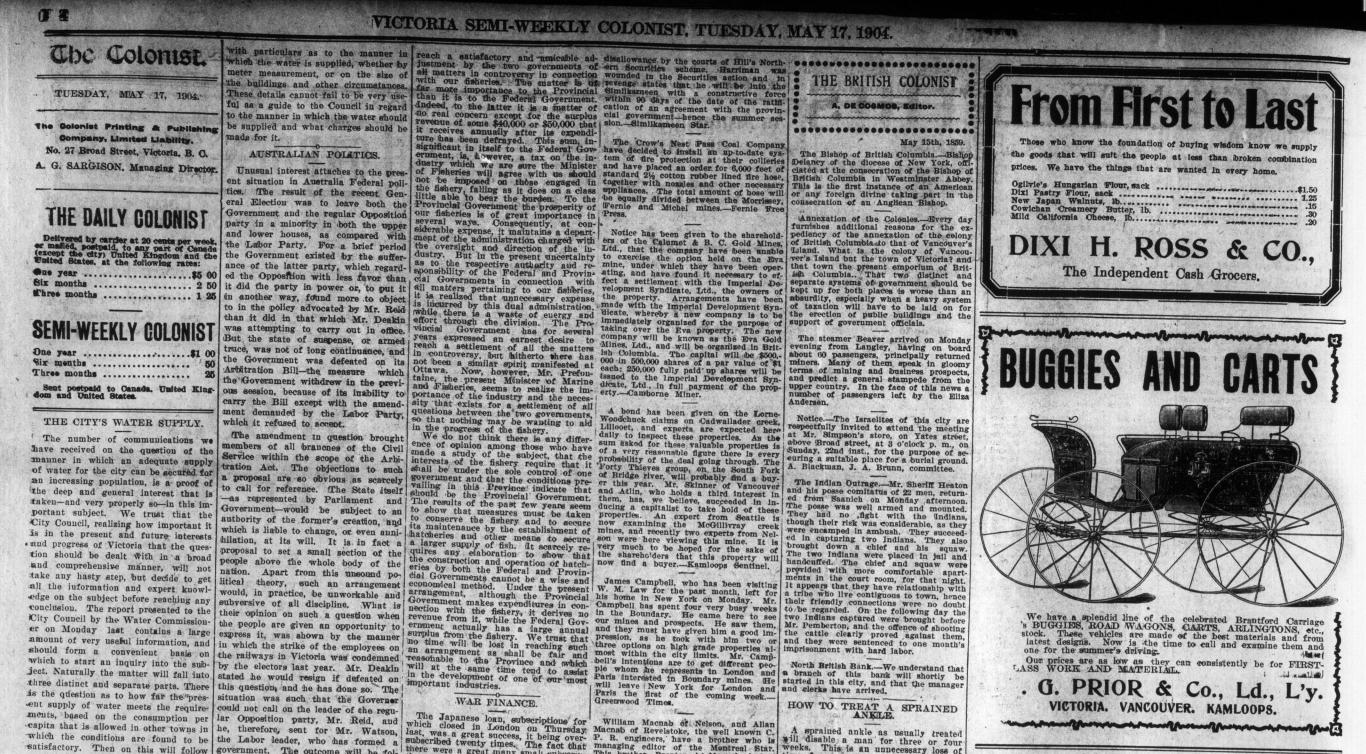
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LIST No. 1.

LATED SUGAR FREE



(From Friday's Daily.)

Ladysmith Lively.—Ladysmith tooking up. There is a great scar of dwelling houses just now. Ther hardly a vacant house in the place.

Gold Guarantee.—It having been timated from Ottawa that the gov ment was disinclined this year to re-its anual grant to the gold guaran fund, which is maintained for the 1 pose of inducing miners to bring to gold dust to this city, the council the board of trade framed a strong peal for generous treatment at the ha peal for generous treatment at the ha of the government. This has been warded to Victoria's representatives the Commons for presentation to rovernment

. Exchange for Ladysmith-Ladysmi it is expected, will soon have a to phone exchange of its own. Mr. E. Johnstone, of Victoria, secretary of Johnstone, of Victoria, secretary of company operating telephones in t Capital City and Nanaimo, and long distant lines between these poin has been in Ladysmith in the intere of his company and received 42 app cations for instruments, with more follow. He expressed the opinion th a few days would see the work of stalling the system commenced.

a few days would see the work of stalling the system commenced.
 Big Pulp Concession.—As announe in the Colonist yesterday morning if little steamer Kootenay, the proper of Capt. J. W. Troup, has been prehased by parties who will take 1 to Bella Coola where she will be us for cruising purposes. In this countion it develops that the Bella Coo Development Company has just if quired valuable pulp mill property, coprising 300 miles of tidal land, cover by some of the best timber in Briti Columbia. The officers of the ne company are Charles H. Baker, predent: A. E. Williams, vice preside and managing director; R. M. Thom son, secretary; J. B. Hart, attorne and the First National Bank of Sea the streasurer. The board of director is made up of C. H. Baker, presiden of the Snoqualime Falls and Whit River Power Company, Seattle; A. F. Williams, lumbe man, Seattle; William G. Tanene, Saattle, and R. H. Thompson, Tacoma A party of ten timber cruisers and seven of the stimson toggin and secretary of the Simson toggin and secretary of the Simson toggin and secretary of the Simson toggin Mason County Logging Company is A. E. Williams, lumbe man, Seattle; William G. Taaner, Saattle, and R. H. Thompson, Tacoma A party of ten timber cruisers and su veyors went north last evening on the Danube, and development work is the pushed rigorously.

be pushed vigorously. Fernie Damage Suits.—A great arts of grovincial legal talent is now assem bled in Nelson. Mr. Joseph Martin K. C., Mr. E. P. Davis, K. C., an Mr. E. V. Bodwell, K. C., are ther to attend the trial in that city of th Fernie explosion damage suits agains the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company. Limited, in connection with the calamity of two years ago The gentlemen wil all appear in behalf of the company ane will be assisted by Mr. G. G. S. Lind say, K. C., general counsel for the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co., with head quarters in Toronto: and by Mr. Sher wood. Herchmer, of Fernie, the com pany's solicitor. The cases, which were formerly numerous, have simmered down to five, and with the prominent legal talent engaged it is probable that the trial will be memorable.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Miners' Licenses .- At the end of May all free miners' licenses.—At the end of May all free miners' licenses expire by statu-tory limitation. In order to avoid any danger of trouble in connection with this matter license-holders should take oc-casion to renew them before the end of the month.

To Pulp Limits.—Sailing on the Danube on Thursday evening were J. Colby, hydraulic engineer, and W. F. Best, one of the directors of the Quat-sino Power & Pulp Company. They will look over the water power and pant of the pulp limits of the company. They expect to return in two or three weeks.

Smelter Returns.—Clermont Living-stone, local director of the Tyee Copper Company, Ltd., has issued the follow-ing, showing the smelter returns for April: Smelter ran 30 days, 6,715 tons of Tyee ore smelted, giving a return, after deduction of freight and refining charges, of \$80,373.

Horticultural Society.-May 31st is day for





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of dwelling houses just now. There is hardly a vacant house in the place. Gold Guarantee.—It having been in timeted from Ottawa that the government that the government of the gold guarantee frund, which is maintained for the part or ensent tives of local lumber mills, the found of trade framed for the part of the board of trade framed for the house of inducing miners to bring their sold west to this city, the council of the lumber trade between Britishes been for warded to Victoria's representatives in the Columbia and Manitoba and the suggestion for the appoint warded to Victoria's representatives in the Commons for presentation to the phone exchange of its own. Mr. E. P. Johnstone, of Victoria, scretary of the Inder Industry of the lumber trade between Britishes been in Ladysmith in the interests of a delegation of one from each board of a member who is acqualities and that the board will bear with the lumber business, to interview the Dominion government and the the board will bear with the support of the sense of instruments, with more to follow. He expressed the opinion that a few days would see the work of instruments. A sumounced the colorist we for the conduction the target and that the formers. As social of the system commenced.

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Review of Season's Work By Thomas Cunningham Pro-

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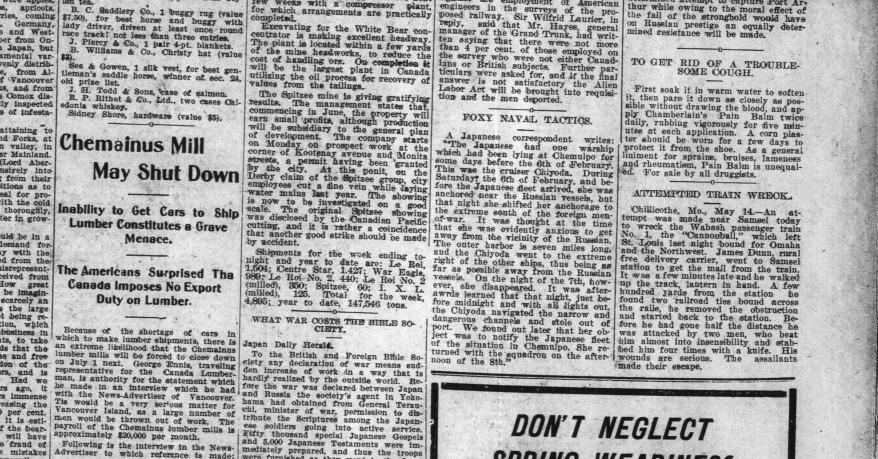


London, May 14.—It is impossible to identify many of the Russianized Chi-nese names given in the Russian staff accounts of the Japanese advance in Manchuria. General Kuroki's boldness in pushing forward is commented on here as show-ing that he believes General Kuropat-kin's forces are much weaker than they ite represented

Kuroki's Boldness

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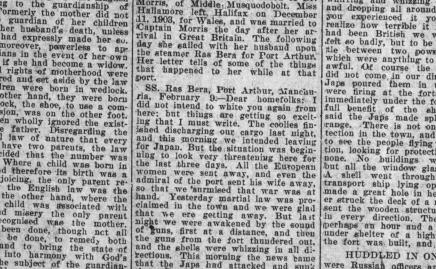
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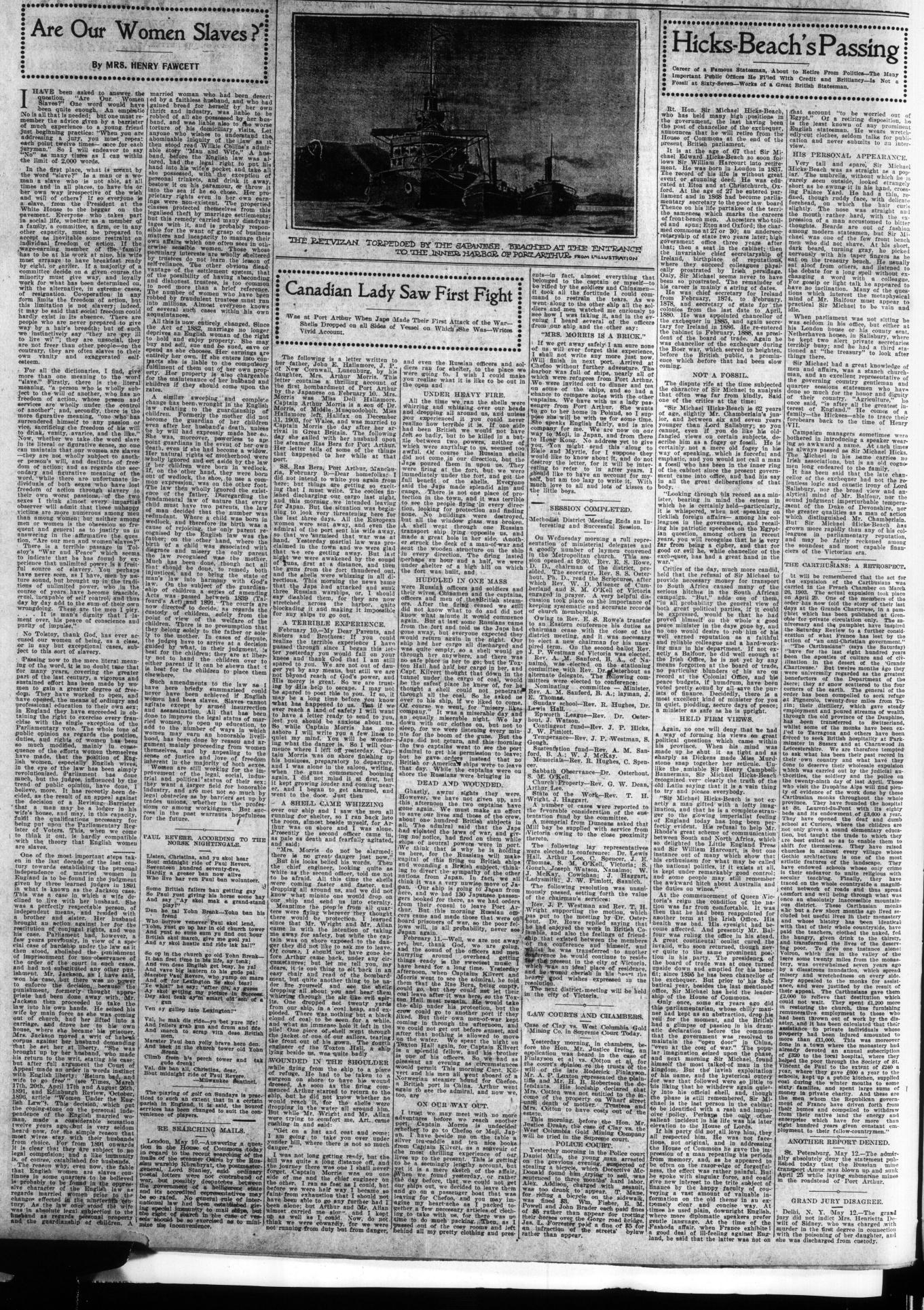
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Hicks-Beach's Passing

Career of a Famous Statesman, About to Retire From Politics-The Many Important Public Offices He Filled With Credit and Briklancy-Is Not a Fossil at Sixty-Seven-Works of a Great British Statesman.

Catastrophe English Naval Expert Recal Several Memorable Disasters to Warships. Strange Facts Observed in Con nection With Those Terrible

Great Naval

Calamities.

The instantaneous destruction of th battleship Petropavlovsk by a mine of torpedo off Port Arthur is a cata rophe which stands almost unique naval annals. There have been occ sions upon which a large number lives have been lost in naval warfare a sea, but never have so many men me their fate in so terrible and mysterio a fashion.

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ness and confusion of that inferno and perished. Another man was asleep when "I was thrown up in the air and came down feet first. I heard the rattling and the roar around me, but it was pitch dark, and I couldn't see anything. I had to feel around. I heard the men groan-ing around me. I felt a hole, and I crawled through that." Yet another man who was sleeping just over the place where the explosion occurred "heard a terrible crash, an explosion I suppose it was. Something fell, and then after that I got thrown somewhere in a hot place. . . I got burned on the legs and arms, and I got my mouth full of ashes and one thing and another; then the next thing I was in the water." "Another witness was thrown forty feet and received but insignificant, in-juries. Everyone felt a heavy jarring shock just before the violent explosion, and then a sense of the ship falling away from underfoot. In our own Navy we have unfor-tunately experienced many terrible dis-

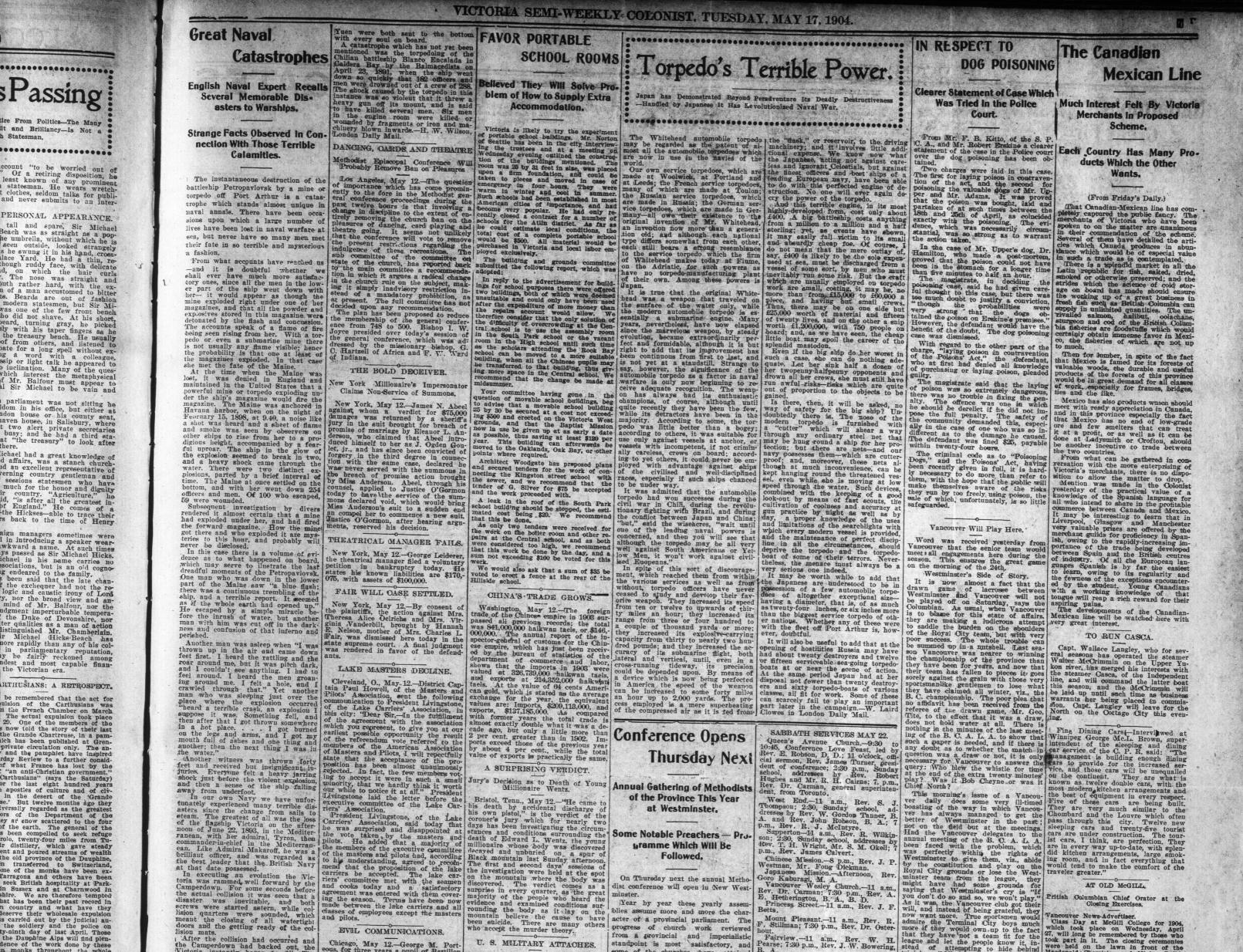
In our own Navy we have unior-tunately experienced many terrible dis-asters since the change from sails to steam. The greatest of all was the loss of the flagship Victoria on the after-moon of June 22, 1893, in the Mediter-ranean, with her admiral, Tyron, then commander in chief in the Mediterrancommander-in-chief in the Mediterran-ean. Like Admiral Makaroff, he was a brilliant officer, and was regarded as the best leader that the British Navy at that date possessed. In executing an evolution the Vic-toria was rammed, well forward by the Camperdown. For some seconds before the actual collision it was seen that a

Camperdown. For some seconds before the actual collision it was seen that a disaster was inevitable, and both screws were started astern, while col-lision quarters were sounded, which meant the closing of all watertight doors and the getting ready of the col-lision mats. 'After the collision had occurred and the Camperdown had backed out, the Victoria instantly began to fill. The party with the collision mats could do dittle, as the forecastle was already is under water. Apprehending the calam-ity which actually occurred, the crew was given to the men below to save themselves.

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In those last moments of the doomed ship the engineers and stokers of the Royal Nary were faithful to their trust. Captain Bourke looked into the engine rooms, and could see that the men were steady there at their posts. On deck the crew remained fallen in, without flinching, till, as the inclination of the ship grew and the deck sloped steeply, the order was given to jump. Then, and not till then, the lines of men broke and leant over the side as all the crumber on board fell with a rattling crash, which will long linger in the memory of all present in the Mediterranean there on board fell with a rattling crash, which will long inger in the memory of all present in the Mediterranean there on that disastrons day.
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Ten minutes after the victoria dived; the stern with the screws still revolving rose out of the water; there was a mighty uprush of air and a great dived; the stern with the screws still revolving rose out of 659. 321 went down with the ship, including among then the admiral and Midshipman Lanyon, who remained by his flag officer to the last. Three hundred and thirty-eight were picked up by the boats of the German ironclad Grosser Kurfuerst, minter down in less than five minntes.
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At the battles of the Yaha and Lissa there were four ships sunk or blown up with most of their crews. At Lissa the Italian battleship Re d'Italia was the Italian battleship Re d'Italia was the Italian battleship Rer-dinand Max; she heeled heavily to star-board, then lurched to port, paused in her roll, settled, and vanished with 450 officers and men. In the same action the Italian armored ship Palestro took of fire and blew up with 250 men, of whom only twenty were saved. At the Yaha the Chinese ships King Yuen and Chih high



Chicago, May 12.—George M. Port-eous, for three years a pupil of Bertillon in Paris, and the man who introduced into the United States the Bertillon system of measuring criminals, has been arrested here on a charge of embezzle-ment. Hildars G. Ogden declares Port-eous retained \$64 a week ago while employed by him as a real estate and insurance agent.

The of the morks have been ex-fartagona and others have been seek British hospitality at Park-in Sussex and at Charnwood in shire. We are therefore tempted hat has been their past record in a country and what have they leserve their wholesale expulsion is carried out by the indicid ere leserve their wholesale expulsion is carried out by the judicial au-the soldiery and the police on ty-inth day of last April. Those the Dauphine Alps will find plen-dence of the work done by these a morks throughout the whole They have founded the hospital aurent-du-Pont with its eighty its endowment of 53,600 a year. The opened the deaf and dumb Curiere, where the children are given a sound elementary educa-taught the trade to which they suited so as to enable them to themselves. They have raised in almost every village whose rchitecture is one of the most eatures of the landscape. They lowed schools whose only crime endearor to unite religious with teaching. Finally, they have the whole countryside a magnif-ter whole countryside a magnif-ter. These Carthusian monks is few short months ago lived se-t useful lives in their monastery be history has been identical of their whole countryside, have teachers, clothed the naked, fed ty, given drink to the thirsty, formed the Hyes of the deserr-To give one instance alone: which lies in the valley of the twenty miles from the monas-is overwhelmed seven years ago strons inundation, which spread ind werledeness on every ide. ealed to the monks for assist-ware justified by the result of has been clausians gave them relieve that destitution which is may also they the dis-it the scale that their to private individuals whose had been injured amounted to n fil,000. This was moreover town where the monastery had worted an annual subscription of the local hospital, where they poor through the Society of St. Paul to the extent of 2220 a re they gave f6000 a year to the pup the durit and subscription of the local hospital, where they poor through the Society of St. Paul to the extent of of 220 a re they gave f6000 a year to the pup and high the concet y and which have for more than dwelch have for more than dred years given constant em-to their fellow-countryme."

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ND JURY DISAGREE.

N. Y. May 12.—The grand not indict Mrs. Henrietta De-idney, who was charged with the first degree in connection poisoning of her daughter, and ischarged from custody.

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 Monday Morning, May 23.-Subject.
 The Man and His Message," by Rev.
 W. Lashby Hall.
 Tuesday Morning, May 24.-Subject.
 The Indwelling Christ," by Her. gates for Judge Parker. Indianapolis, May 12.-The most in-teresting Democratic state convention since 1892 was held today. The feel-ing of the delegates was intense when the convention opened. The Hearst followers had been wrought to a high plich of determination by addresses by the Rev. Samuel Small of Georgia, and G. A. Windle, of Chicago. The Rev. Samuel Small advised against vot-ing for Parker if he were nominated. The convention instructed the thirty delegates to the national convention to vote as a unit for Judge Parker, of New York, for president.

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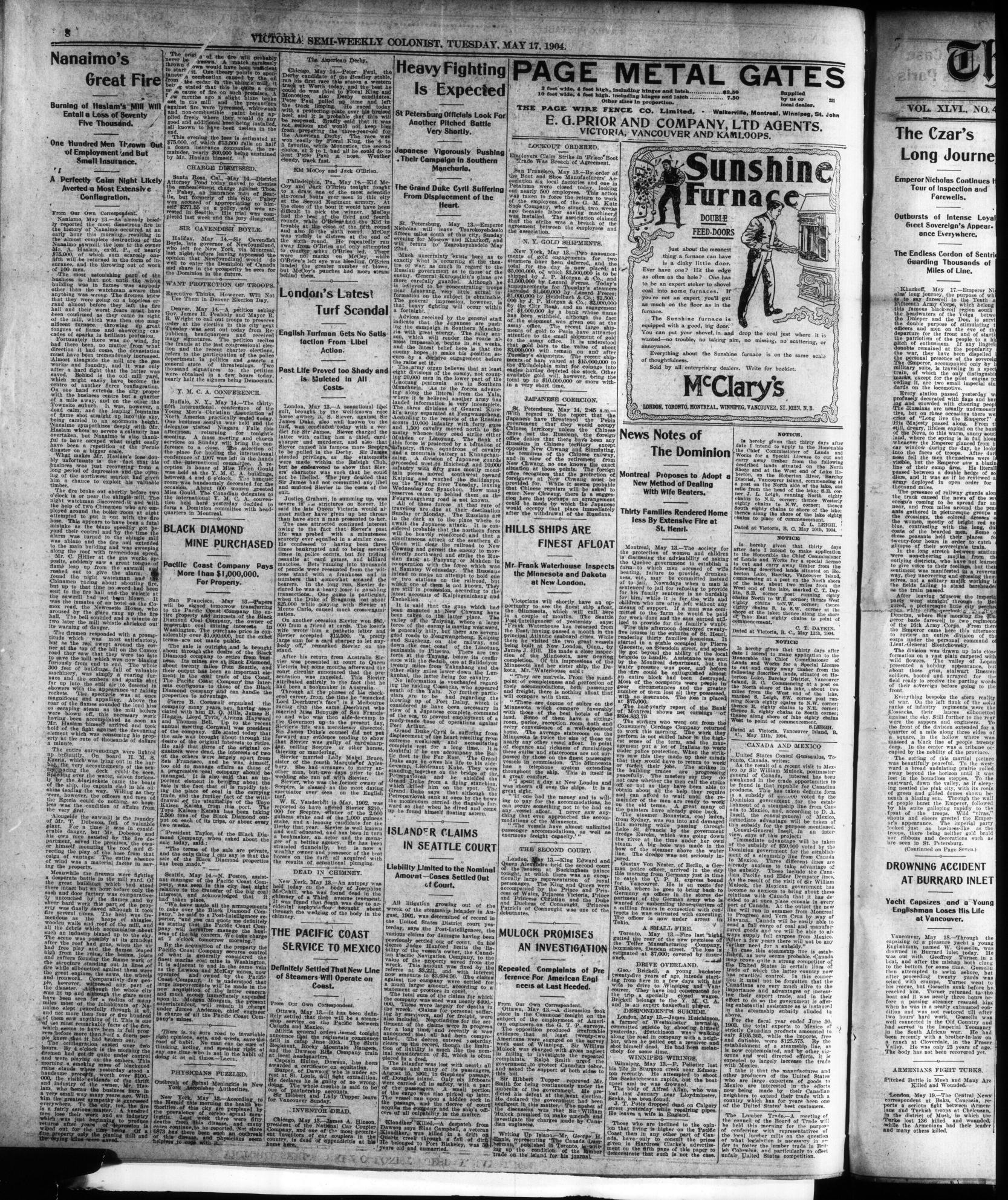
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With Siege Guns. Shanhaikwan, May 12.—A report re-ceived from London that there has been fighting at Wufuling is discredit-ed here. It is reported that there is only a small Japanese force in that wichity. The main force of the Japa-nese is said to be concentrated near Port Arthur with siege guns, and their intention is believed to be to drive the Russian fleet out to battle. There is no news of the whereabouts of the first Gapanese army corps. Three hundred and fifty Russian soldiers are at New Chwang and the city is quiet. The most of the white women who reside in New Chwang have gone to Tientsin, tut the white men remain here.

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front. Everything bespoke the stern reality of war. On the left flauk of the solia ranks of infautry regiments were the [Cossacks, their lances silhouetted] against the sky. Still further to the rear were the sappers and engineers. To the front of the division extended for a quarter of a mile along three sides of a square, in the hollow where was massed a black line of people twenty deep. In the center was a tribune oc-cupied by the nobility of the province. cupied by the nobility of the province. The setting of this martial picture was beautifully peaceful. To the west-ward a broad undulating prairie rolled away beyond the horizon until it was lost in the boundless steppes. To the eastward, down the valley, as if sleep-ing nestled the pink city, with its roots of green and gilded domes shown be-neath a blazing sun. Through the wall of people burst the Emperor, followed by his suite galloping rapidly to the front of the troops. Wild "viras." shouts and cheers greeted the Emper-or's appearance. The imperial party looked just as the shusiness-like as the

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or's appearance. The imperial party looked just as business-like as the troops, there being neither gold braid nor ribbous and decorations such as are seen in St. Petersburg

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DROWNING ACCIDENT AT BURRARD INLET

Yacht Capsizes and a Young Englishman Loses His Life at Vancouver.

Vancouver, May 18.—Through the capsizing of a pleasure yacht a young drowned in Burrard inlet today. He was out with Geoffrey Turner in a tota and after the mishap both clung to the bottom for some time. Gosselin after proceeding twenty yards was his rescue, but Gosselin sank before he preached him. Turner returned to the bota and it was nearly three hours be-fore a passing steamer rescued him. a passing steamer rescued him when he was in a nearly exhausted conwhen he was in a nearly exhausted con-dition and was not restored till after two hours' hard work. Gosselin was well connected in the Oid Country and had served in the Imperial Yeomanry in the South African war. He had been recently with a brother-in-law on a ranch at Cloverdale, in the Fraser Valley. He was only 23 years of age. The body has not been recovered yet.

ARMENIANS FIGHT TURKS.

Pitched Battle in Mush and Many Are Killed and Wounded.

London, May 19.—The Central News correspondent at Baku, Caucasia, re-ports a serious fight between Armen-ians and Turkish troops at Chelcuzan, in the district of Mush, in which the Turke lost 136 killed and wounded, while the Armenians had their leader and many others killed.

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