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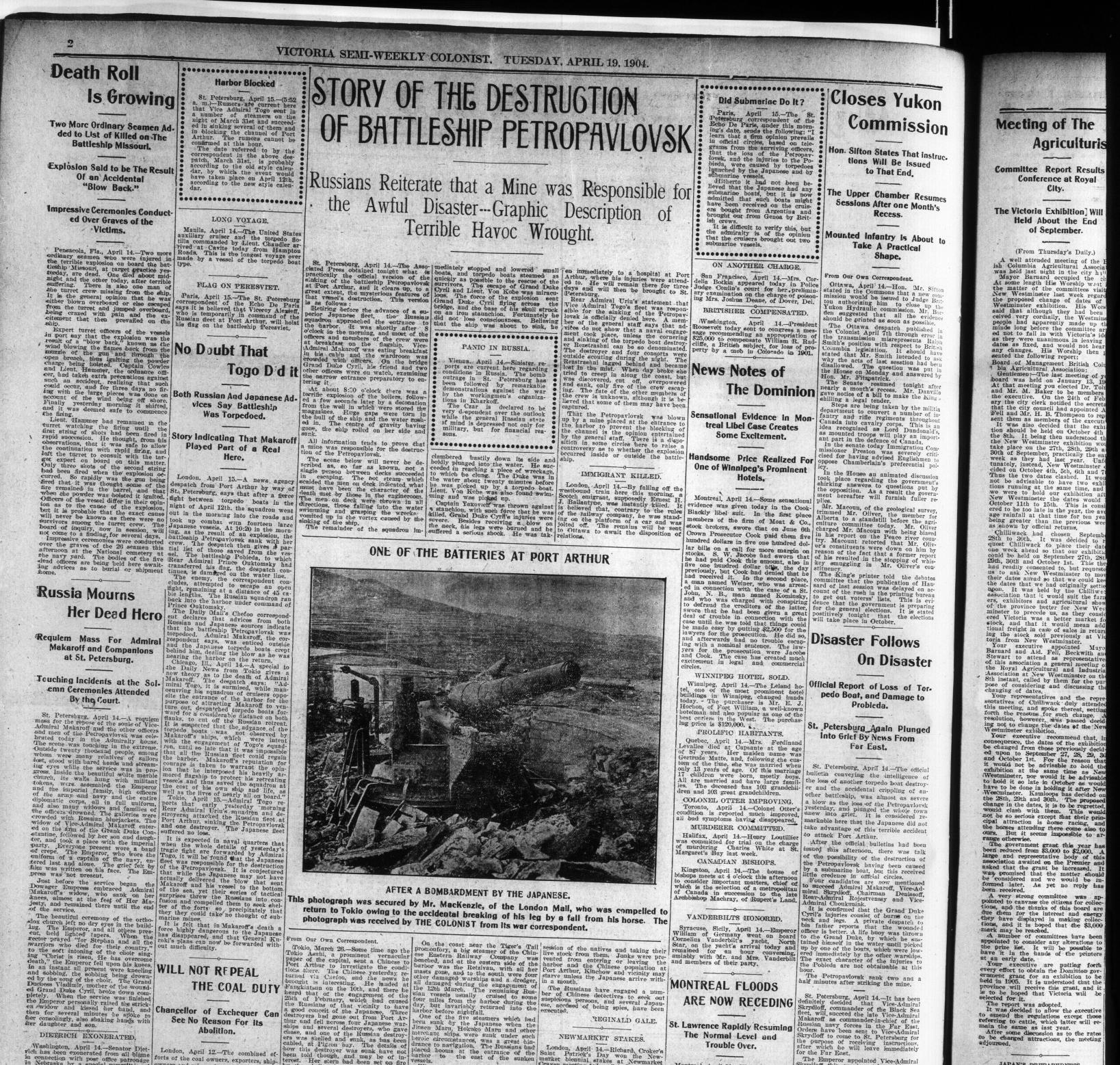
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with Griffiths' Menthol Liniment.

e River.



It would not be advisable to hold the exhibition at the same time as New Westminster, nor would it be advisable to hold it so late in October as would have to be done in holding it after New Westminster. Kamloops has decided on the 28th, 29th and 30th. The proposed change in the dates, it is to be regreted, would clash with them. This would not be so serious except that their principal attraction is honse racing, and the honses attending there come also to ours. But it seems impossible to arrange otherwise.
The government grant this year has been reduced from \$3,000 to \$2,000. A large and representative body of this association awaited on the Premier and asked that the grant be increased. It was promised that the matter should be considered and we would be informed later. As yet no reply has been received.



AFTER A BOMBARDMENT BY THE JAPANESE.

This photograph was secured by Mr. MacKenzle, of the London Mail, who was compelled to return to Tokio owing to the accidental breaking of his leg by a fall from his horse. The photograph was received by THE COLONIST from its war correspondent.



Margaret's Bay last week. CANADIAN BISHOPS. Kingston, April 14.—The house of bishops meets at 4 o'clock this afternoon to consider important matters, chief of which is the selection of a metropolitan of Canada in succession to the late Archbishop Machray, of Rupert's Land. VANDERBILITS HONORED. Stracuse, Sicily, April 14.—Emperor William of Germany went on board Cornelius Vanderbilt's yacht, North Star, on the yacht's arrival today and amiably with Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt and members of their party. Cornelius Content of the possibility of the destruction of the Petropaylovsk having been caused by a submarine boat, but this received the Petropaylovsk having been caused by a submarine boat, but this received the Petropaylorsk having been caused by a submarine boat, but this received intel caused admiral Makaroff, Vice-Ad-miral Skrydloff, Chairman Denissoff, Rear-Admiral Rolestrenssy and Vice-Admiral Choukunink. It is confirmed that the Grand Duke to the Grand Duke, by which he sus-time dinself in the water until picked up by one of the boats, which were low-ered immediately by the other warships. The Petropaylowsk sank two and a

MURDERER COMMITTED.

COLONEL OTTER IMPROVING. Toronto, April 14.—Colonel Otter's sondition is reported much improved, ill bad symptoms having disappeared.

was committed for trial on the charge of murdering Charles White at St. issued this afternoon, there was talk Margaret's Bay last week.

Halifax, April 14.-Henry Loutillier to attack Port Arthur.

other battleship, was almost as severe

take advantage of this terrible accident

After the official bulletins had been

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formed later. As yet no reply has been received. A very strong committee was ap-pointed to canvass the citizens for collec-tions, and the thanks of this board are due them for the interest and energy they have displayed in making collec-tions, and it is hoped that the \$3,000 mark may be reached. A number of committees have been appointed to consider any alterations to the prize kst. It will be possible to have it in the hands of the printers at an early date. Your executive are patting forth every effort to obtain the Dominion gov-ernment grant for an exhibition to be held in 1905. It is understood that the province will receive this grant, and it is to be hoped that Victoria will be selected for it. The report was adopted.

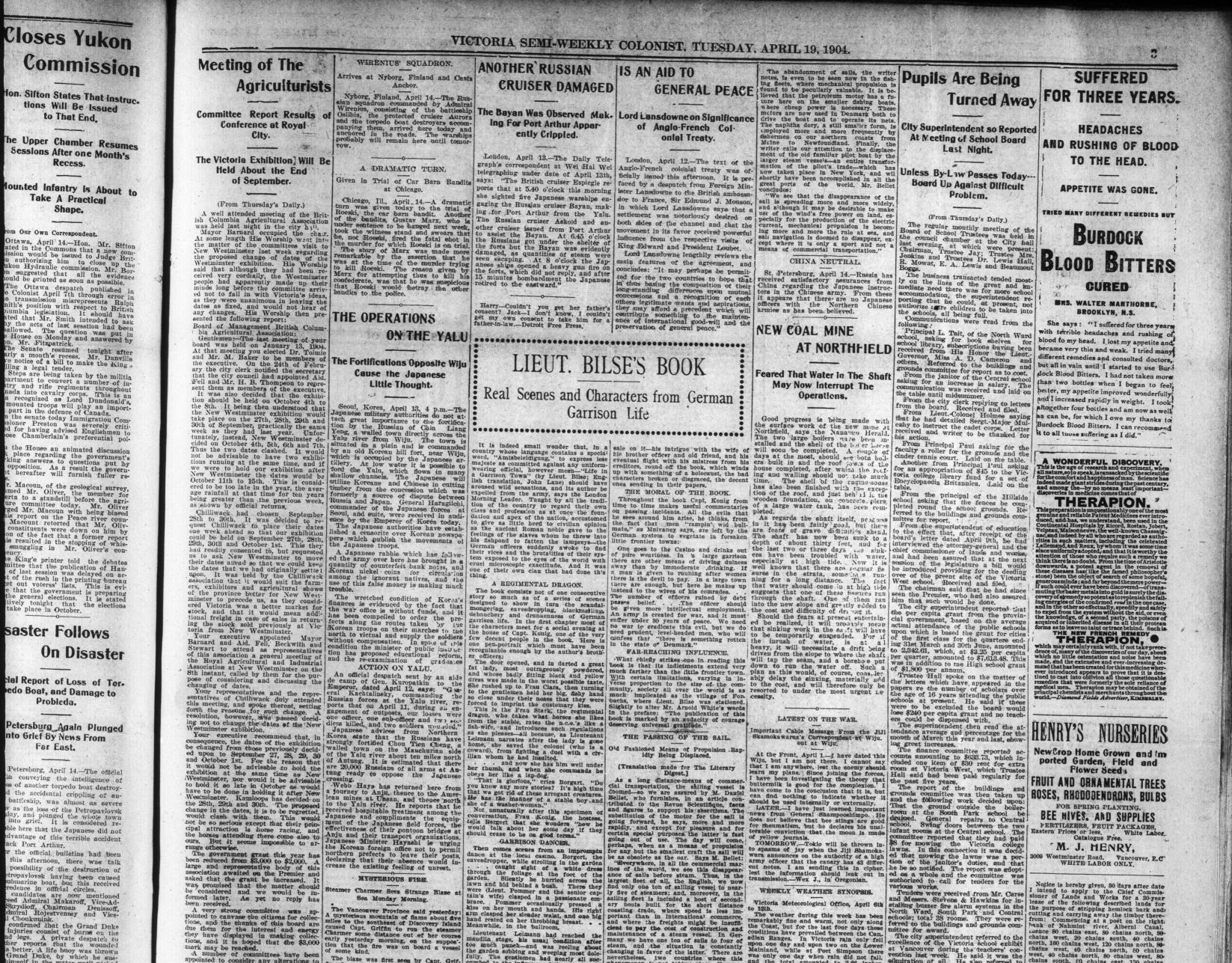
selected for it. The report was adopted. It was decided to allow the executive to amend the regulations except those referring to cattle, which latter will re-main the same as last year. After some discussion as to the rates to be charged attractions, the meeting

JAPAN'S PREPAREDNESS,

JAPAN'S PREPAREDNESS, Probably the world has never seen orparedness for a great war carried on so outily and secretly, and yet so complete-to meet Russia. During the past few months I have often called to mind an indent of some eight years ago. I was standing in the tower of Nagoya Castle hig the barracks. I could see large squads of cavalry manevering in one direction: in autority maney from the second standard of cavalry manevering in one direction: in autority maney from the second standard of cavalry manevering in one direction: in autority maney from the second standard of cavalry manevering in one direction: in nother plain were infantry going through all sorts of tactics, not simply ordinary ing various difficult feats; in the distance bridges, and, as I cast my eye over the did dive in all directions with men taihing. I turned to the Japanese officer ing vand by." The officer looked me yand down, as deliberating whether her soud make reply or not, and ther and south the down. The officer looked me

Soon after the China-Japan war, when Japan entered upon an extensive plan of naval and military expansion, the world said, "She has lost her head. Her victory has puffed her up; why does she not settle has puffed her up; why does she not settle down to commercial advancement and edu-cational expansion, instead of wasting her time merely on military expansion and go-ing about with a chip on her shoulder?" Time has proved the wisdom of her course. It would seem that Japan saw the future to word seem that Japan saw the future to word seem that Japan saw the future to word seem it today. Had not Japan be-word sees it today. Had not Japan be-sun then her preparation for the present situation she would have found it impos-she to meet it in the marvelous way that she is doing. Careful plans for self-de-fense have been maturing from year to year, though, of course, the past year has 0 seen the work of preparation carried on J much more rapidly than before.-John L. a Dearing, in The World Today for April.

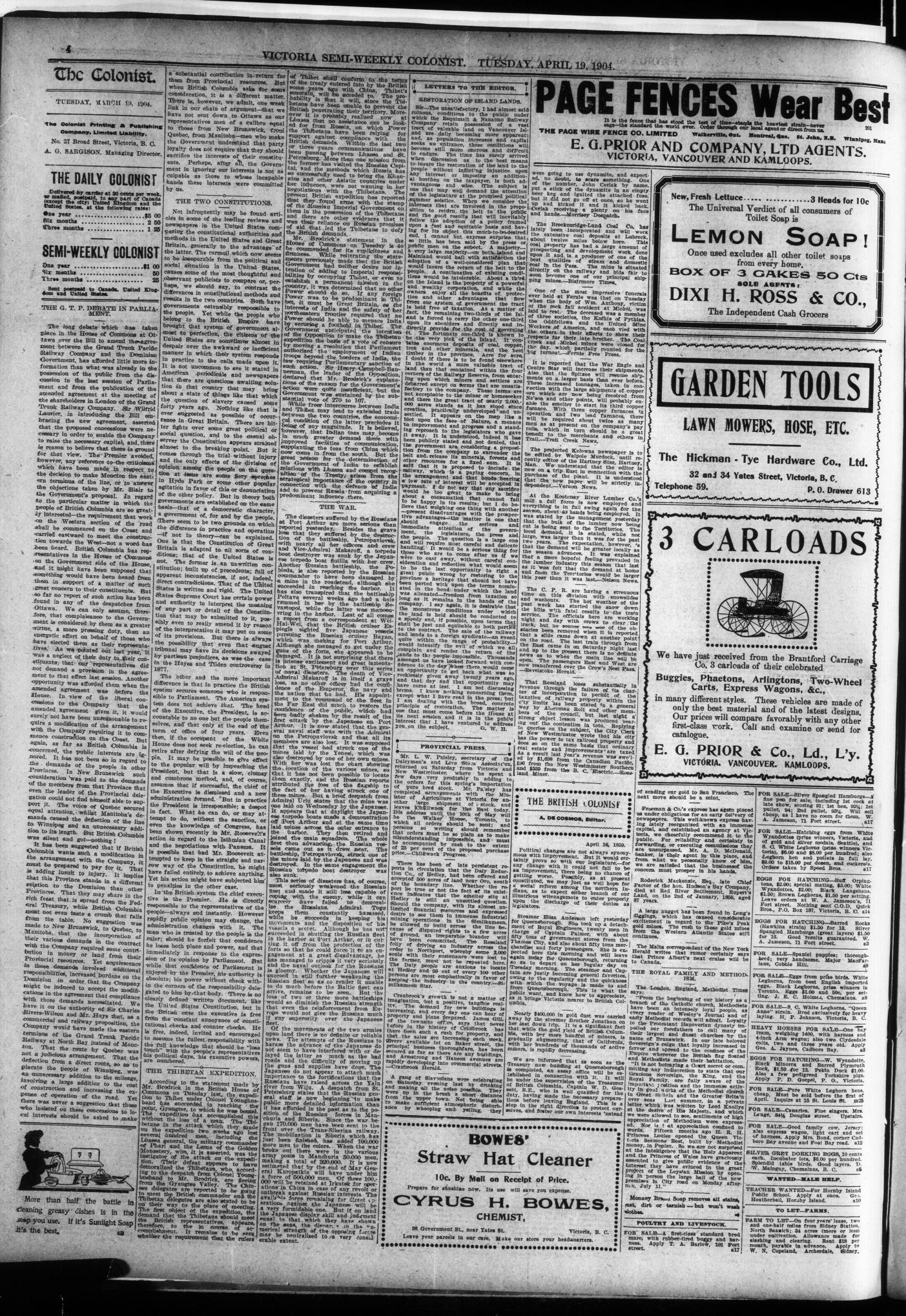
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tins terrible accident ick Port Arthur. the official bulletins had been his afternoon, there was talk ssibility of the destruction of opavlovsk having been caused marine boat, but this received dence in official circles. candidates are now mentioned ad Admiral Makaroff, Vice-Ad-zydloff, Chairman Denissoff, miral Rojestvensey and Vice-Chonkurnink. dmiral Rojestvenssy and Vice-l Choukunink. confirmed that the Grand Duke injuries consist of burns on the injuries consist of burns on the d legs. A private despatch to her reports that the wounded s better. A life buoy was thrown Grand Duke, by which he sus-himself in the water until picked me of the boats, which were low-mediately by the other warships, act character of the injuries to pieda are not obtainable at this Petropavlovsk sank two and a after striking the mine etersburg, April 14.—It has been y decided that Vice-Admiral commander of the Black Sea Il, succeed the late Vice-Admiral as commander-in-chief of the navy forces in the Far East. have been sent to Vice-Admiral to come to St. Petersburg for pose of receiving instructions, hich he will leave immediately far East. eror appointed Vice-Admiral this evening, telegraphing to go direct from Sebastopool, is in command of the Black to Port Arthur, and assume there 1 chere, o Vice_Admiral Makaroff, Vice-Skrydloff is the most popular this generation in the Russian He is considered a very able id strategist, but as the tools itsposal will be few in com-with those in the hands of the t is feared he will be unable plish much. ESE CRAVEN AND UNGRATEFUL se Complain of Neglect Enforce Neutrality Regulations. CABLE TO THE LONDON AND VICTORIA COLONIST. April 14.—The leading Japanhaper expresses great discon-china has failed atterly to en-attempt to enforce, neutrality Laio river, where the whole s been drawn upon by Russia nds of supplies. The news-clare that Japan seeks no t asks fair play, and that uduct is craven and unewatet is craven and ungrate-that Japan is defending



VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST. TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1904.







1 Scarcity of Chinese Labor.-A ment member of the Chinese Co tors' and Cannery Workers' Assoc expresses the opinion that the p tors of the different Fraser rivel tors of the different Fraser rive meries will experience difficulty in ing a sufficient number of Chines ployees to handle an average pac-season. There were unmistakable cations of this. Since the head t \$500 on all Chinese entering E Columbia had been enforced imm tion from the Orient has pract ceased.

Increasing Plant.—Turner, Beeton to increasing Plant.—Turner, Beeton their Big Horn brand of shirts overalls, are making important addit to their plant. The factory, under management of Thos. Walker, has ceeded in meeting the wants of the ferant parts of the province with the sult that they find it difficult to keep with the increasing orders. From a to time improvements are introduced as to expedite work, and at the s the goods manufactured. At the pu-work of the factory, the managem are busy with a rush order of over and jackets for the C. P. R. enging staffs, which is to be sent to Revelst

staffs, which is to be sent to Revelst Preparing for Traps.-Vesterday tug R. P. Elmore arrived from Wh necessary material for putting in the This outfit will be taken down the co-in the vicinity of the Capital City Of pany's location to further work alsee in progress there for another Victor company. It is possible that this pa-Gity Company also. The Capital City Packing & Canning Company, Limit will gut in 'a test trap. This compa-has recently been organized, the not of incorporation appearing in this wee Gazette. The provisional directors and John Taylor, J. E. Kinsman, Capt. (t. Cox, D. E. Campbell, S. A. Spene The company controls three foreshole trading is beyond Jordan river, at Frene beach. In addition to this they men-tind is beyond Jordan river, at Frene beach. In addition to this they men-ative sing some to the east vancurer signat.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

• New City Wharf.—The city courres is considering the advisability of builting. It new wharf at the city electralighting station, which can be used by the corporation for different purpose and which will, it is thought, be the means of effecting considerable economy. It is understood an applicatio for the privilege of building will short by the meant to the Dominion government.

Lumber Company Moving. — The Shawnigan Lake Lumber Company ha purchased the two lots adjoining the premises on the corner of Governmen and Discovery streets. As these ar on the route of the new car line th company is moving its offices to the corner. The remainder of the lots we be used as an extension of their yar

Mysterious Fire.-The origin of adjusterious rice-rice origin of the fire in the electric department of the navy yard early this week has not bee determined. The board of enquiry which held an investigation into the cause is the blaze is said to have concluded the the fire started either from cross wir or from spontaneous combustion.

In Chambers.—Yesterkay morning, be-fore the Hon. Mr. Justice Irving, in chambers the following applications were heard: R6 Lehora Richards, deceased Mr. Jay made application to fix amount of security. Bond in \$60,000. Re Hugh Grieve, deceased. Mr. Rogers made ap-plication for letters of administration. Granted. Camsusa vs. Coigdarippe. Mr. Jay made application to settle minutes of order. Settled.



The Fall Fair .- The canvass of city, instituted some weeks ago by the B. C. Agricultural Association in the interest of the annual fall fair, has been almost completed. A liberal response was received from all citizens, and in consequence it is probable that consequence it is probable that the ac-sociation will be in as good a financial condition before the show as a previous years, despite the reduction of the pro-rincial government grant.

Fire at Ladysmith.—An alarming fire broke out on High street on Friday which resulted in the destruction of four small residences. The fire originated in the kitchen of a house belonging to Jos. Carpenter. The Queen's hotel was at one time in imminent danger, and as it was it was only saved with a scorch-ing. The fire brigade was speedily on the scene, but it was some time before the hose could be brought into action, owing to an insufficient pressure of water. It is understood the buildings are covered by insurance. A very con-siderable loss is estimated.

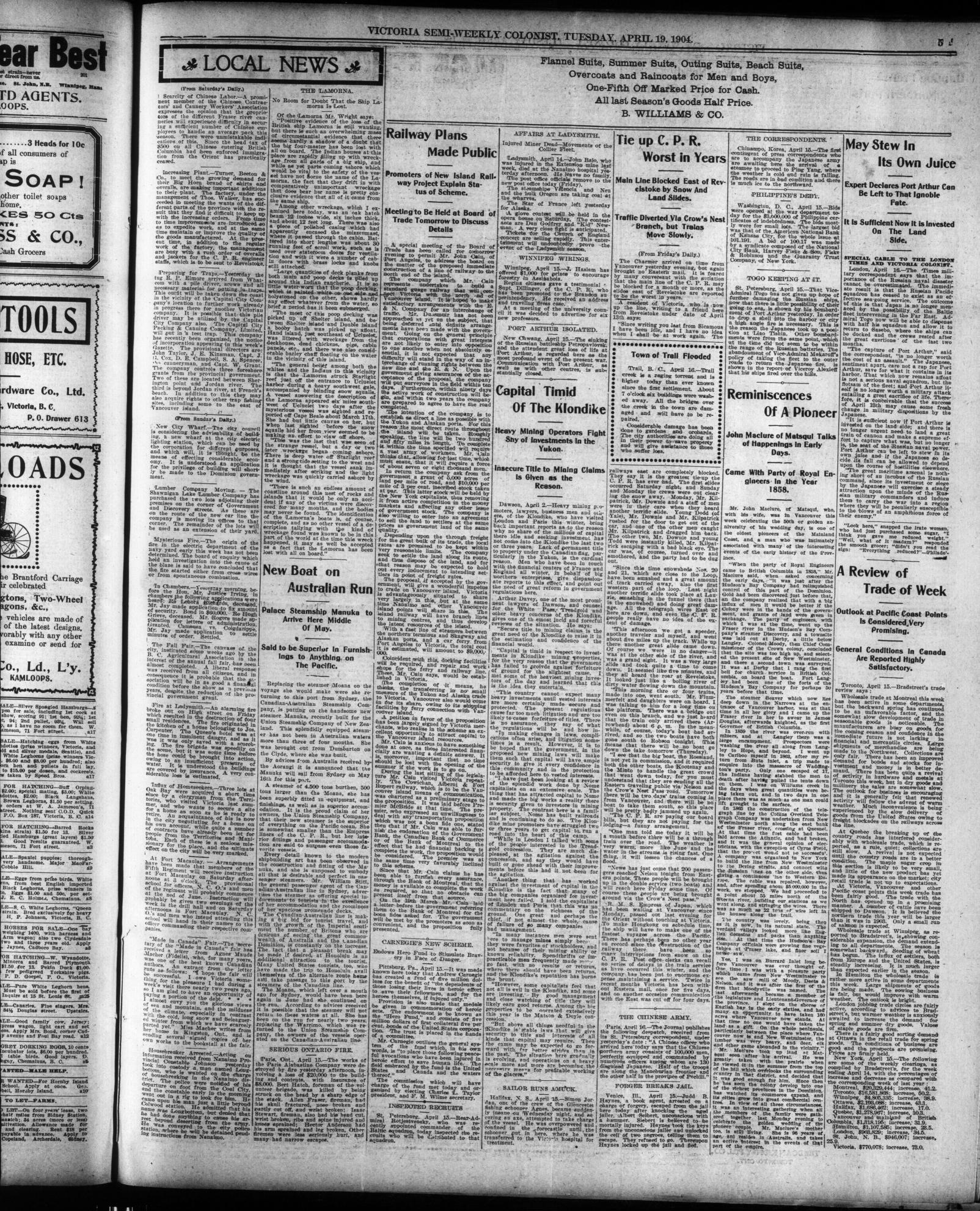
Siderable loss is estimated. Influx of Homeseekers.—Three lots at Oak Bay were acquired a short time since by a clergyman from the Terri-tories, who visited Victoria last sum-mer, and who wants to secure a site for a home as soon as he is ready to retire. An acquaintance of his is now in the city negotiating for a home on his own account, while quite a number of contracts have already been let for people from the Territorices and Mani-toba. Each of these is a zealous mis-sionary for the place, and the ultimate effect on the city will be very marked. At Fort Macoular

At Fort Macaulay. — Arrangements have been made that members of the Fifth Regiment will receive instruction at Fort Macaulay on Saturday after-noons at 3 o'clock. The provisional school for officers, N. C. O's and men of the regiment will probably commence at the ned of Jane. Instruction will probably be given two evenings of the week in the drill hall and on Saturday afternoons in Fort Macaulay. N. C. O's and men who intend attending this school will hand in their names to the officer commanding their respective com-panies.

"Made in Canada" Fair.-The secre-tary of the "Made in Canada" fair has received a letter from Agnes Maude Macher (Fidelis), who, for many years, was one of the best known Canadian runs as follows: "I hope the fair will be successful I owe Victoria some-thing for the pleasure I had during a week's visit there nearly two years ago, so I am glad to have an opportunity of I almost envy you the glorious views of the climate, especially in contrast with the cold, long snow and beleaguer-ed winter from which we have scarcely parted yet." Miss Macher writes from her home in Kingston, Ont, and is sonding several signed copies of her own works to the bookstall at the fair.

We works to the bookstall at the fair. Housebreaker Arrested.—Acting on information received from Nanaimo Pro-vincial Constable Johnson yesterday took into custody a man named Long-of housebreaking in the Nanaimo dis-trict. The police were notified of his departure on foot from the Coal City, and the constable early in the morning went out in a rig to look for him. He came upon his man just a little beyond Colwood station. He admitted that his name awas Longbottom, but denied that he had done anything to cause his ar-rest beyond deserting from the earmy. He was conveyed to the eity police station, where he will be detained pend-ing instructions from Nanaimo.





SALE_Silver Spangled Hamburgs_A' pen for sale, including 1st cock at show, scoring 91: 1st hen, 92%; 1st t, 94; 2nd pullet, 93%. Will sell p, as I have no room for them. W. angeon, 71 Fort street. al7 eson, 71 Fort street. , 817

SALE—Hatching eggs from White adottes (prize winners, Victoria, and Id and silver medals, Scattle), and White Leghorns (prize winners Vic-, \$6.00 and \$8.00 per hundred; also orn hen and pullets in full lay, to \$15.00 per dosen, and cockereis. In taken by Speed Bros. al7

FOR HATCHING-Buff Orping-\$2.00; special mating, \$3.00; White dottes, \$2.00; Black Langshana, Brown Leghorns, \$1.50 per setting. orders at W. A. Jameson's, 71 Street. Nothing sent O.O.D. Quick P.O. Box 187, Victoria, B. K. al4

FOR HATCHING-Barred Rocks kins strain) \$1.50 for 13. Sliver ded Hamburgs (great layers) \$1.50 3. Good results guaranteed. W. meson, 71 Fort street. a3

ALE—Spaniel puppies; thorough-very handsome. Major MacFar-Cobble Hill. a9

LED-Eggs from prize birds. White rns, from best English imported Black Leghorns, prize winners in c. Eggs \$1.00 and 50c, per set-J. E. C. Holmes, Chemsinus. a8

LE—S. C. White Leghorns, "Queen strain. Bred exclusively for heavy H. P. Johnson, Victoria, B. C.

HORSES FOR SALE One bay weighing 1400, with harness and Arm wagon; also two Clydesdale two and three years old. Apply Jaynes, Cadboro Bay. a3

LE—Pure White Leghorn hens, Must be sold before the first of Inquire at 15 St. Louis St. m25

LE_Canaries. Fine singers. Mrs. 84½ Douglas street. Upstairs.

LE-Good family cow, Jersey; press wagon, light cart and set ess. Apply Mrs. Bond, corner Cad-y avenue and Foul Bay road. al2

REY DORKING EGGS, 10 cents

acubator lots, \$6.00 per hundr table birds. Good layers. agny. Chemainus, B. C.

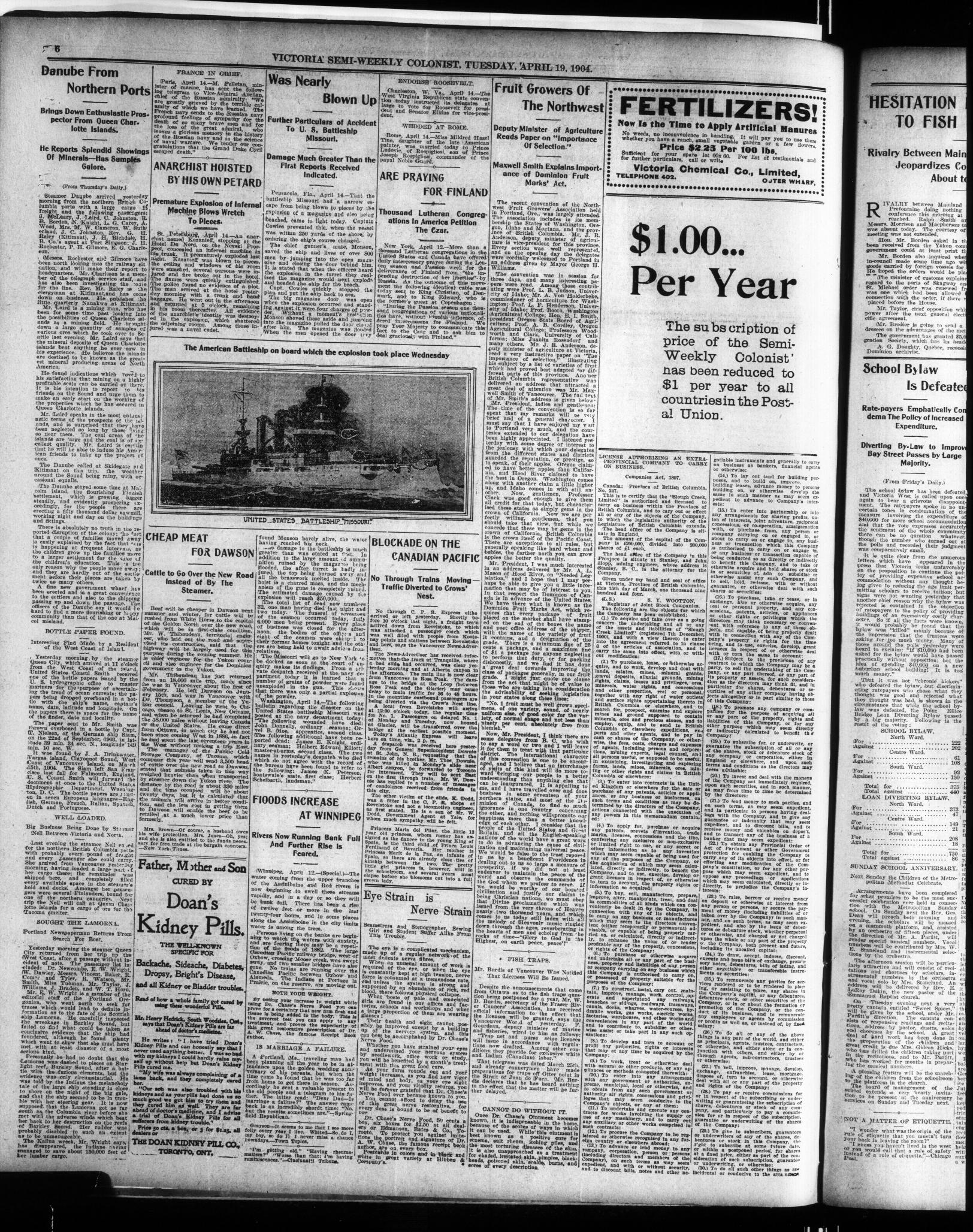
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WANTED-For Hornby Island School. Apply at once. Geo. Dell, Horaby Island. a10

TO LET_FARMS.

LET-On four years' lease, two balt miles from Sidney Station aasich; 34 acres (more or less altivation. Allowance made fo altivation. Allowance made and clearing. Rent \$18 payable in advance. Apply Copeland, Archerdale, Sida

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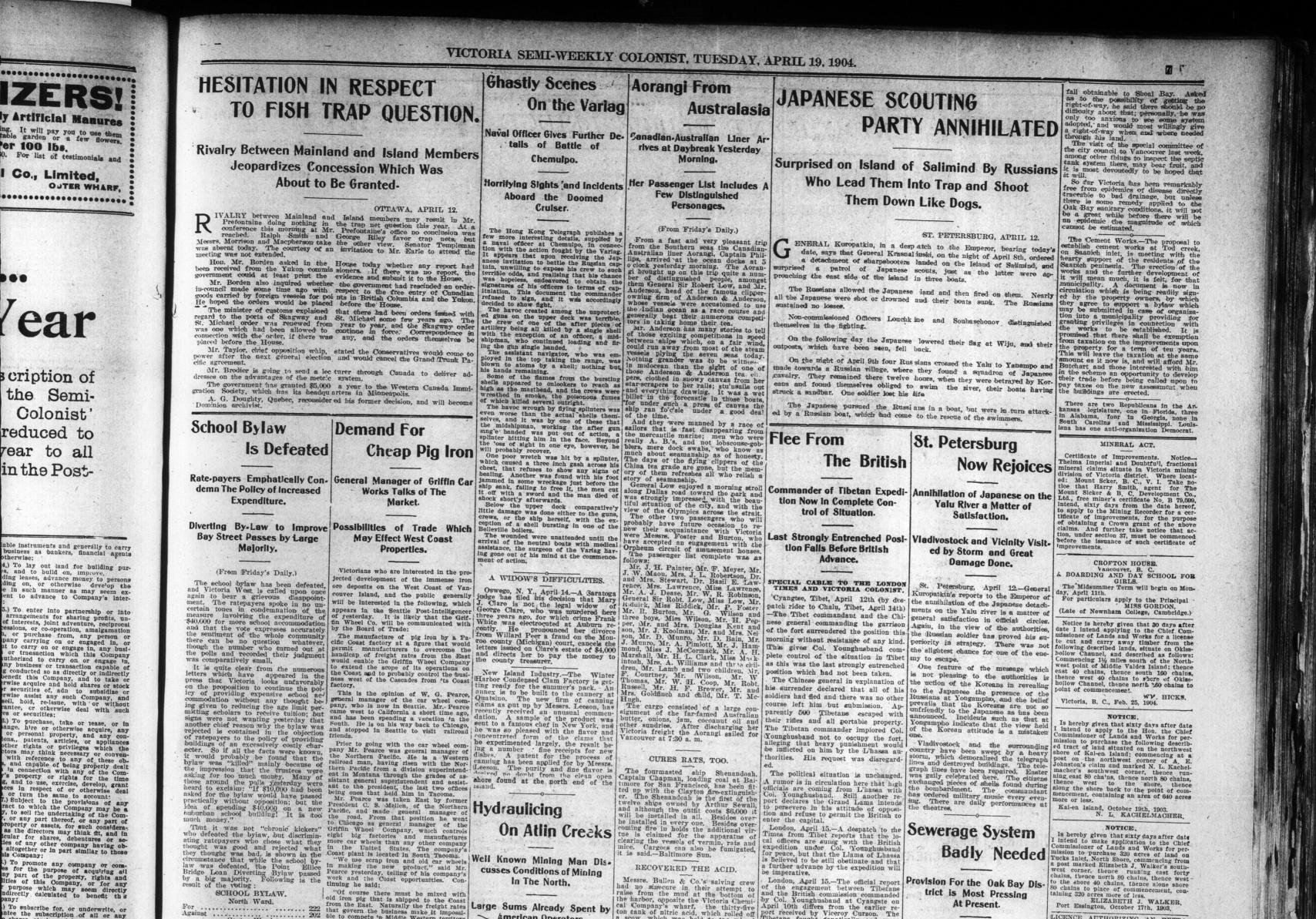
practically without opposition; but the idea of spending \$40,000 on a new subumban school building! It is to That it was not "chronic kickers" who defeated the bylaw, but discrimin-ating ratepayers who chose what they thought was good and rejected what they thought was bad, is shown in the circumstance that while the school by-law was defeated, the Point Ellice Bridge Loan Diverting Bylaw passed by a big majority. Following is the result of the voting : SCHOOL BYLAW SCHOOL BYLAW. North Ward. · 222 · 202 Against South Ward. For $375 \\ 440$ LOAN DIVERTING BYLAW. North Ward. For 208 Total for Total against SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY. Next Sunday the Children of the Metro-politan Methodist Celebrate. Arrangements have been completed for what promises to be the most suc-cossful celebration ever held in connec-tion with the Metropolitan Sunday school. On Sunday next the Rev. Geo. Dean will preach both morning and evening, the scholars will be massed by an orchestra of fifteen pieces, under the direction of Mr. A. Parfitt, will wander special musical numbers. Yocal unmhers will be contributed by Mrs. W. E. Staneland and instrumental selec-tions by the orchestra. The afternoon session will be particu-larly attractive and will consist of reci-tations and chorness by scholars, in-strumental numbers by the orchestra and vocal solo by Mrs. Stanehuld. An address will be delivered by Rev. E. LeRoy Dakin, the new pastor of the Emmanuel Raptist church.

Emmanuel Baytist church. On Thesday evening next a very pretty cantata entitled "Sweet Spices," will be given by the school, under Mr. Parfitt's direction. The cantata con-sists of responsive readings and recita-tions, address by pastor, duetts, solos and choruses by pastor, duetts, solos and choruses by the school. A great deal of hard work has been done in the preparation of the children and great credit is due Mrs. Gideon Hicks, I who has drilled the children taking part in the recitations, and to Mr. Parfitt, who has worked for months in prepart ing the masical numbers.

who has worked for months in prepar-ing the massical numbers. A pleasing feature will be the march-ing of the children from the schoolroom to the platform in the church. The board of management of the J school extends a very hearty invita-tion to be present at the anniversary services on Sunday and Tuesday next.

NOT A MATTER OF ETIQUETTE. t

"I wonder what was the origin of the rule of etiquette that you musta't tarn your back in leaving the room?" "I guess you haven't lived in the west or you would call that a rule of safety instead of a rule of etiquette."-Chicago Post.



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VICTORIA' SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1904.-

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The new Point Ellice bridge was yesterday formerly taken over by the city from the contractors, the Victoria Machinery Dep ot, having been found satisfactory in every respect. From City Engineer Topp the Colonist has obtained the following description of the fine structure :

The piers were built under the following description of the fine structure : The piers were built under the day labor system upon clusters of substantial piles of Douglas fr, and after the soft material was removed from the coffer dam the whole was carried up to the re-quired height in hydrautic cement concrete and granite masoury, the end abutments being carried down grade towards the city, or easterly end, of 32/5 feet in the entire length of 600 feet, which will greatly reduce the incline at the westerly, or Esquimalt, end of the bridge, and also aid the drainage of storm water from the roadway.

The superstructure was built under contract with the Victoria Machinery Company, of this city, and is of a very substantial nature, the form of the same being what is known as a pin-connected, through Pratt truss, each span of which is 150 feet from centre to centre of piers, and 37 feet 6 inches in width between the handrails of the sidewalks. The steel trusses, four in number, are designed to carry, with perfect safety, a full line of large tram cars weighing 32 tons each when fully loaded, together with about 80 pounds per square foot over the surface of the floor and sidewalks.

DISASTER TO MAKAROFF

Battleship Petropavlovsk Struck Mine Laid by The Japanese---Last

ASHINGTON, April 16.—The Japanese legation tonight received the following cablegram, dated Tokio April 16: "Admiral Togo reports that the combined fleet, as previously plan ned, commenced, on the 11th of April, the eighth attack on Port Ar thur. The fourth and fifth destroyer flotillas and the fifteenth torpedo flo-tilla and the Keryo Maru reached the mouth of Port Arthur at midnight of the 12th and effected the lay-of the mines at several points outside the port; daying the enemy's search lights.

"The second destroyer flotilla dis covered at dawn of the 18th one Russian destroyer trying to enter the har bor, and after ten minutes attacked and sunk her. Another Russian destroyer was discovered coming in the direc-tion of Lao Ti Shan and was attacked, but she managed to flee into the harbor. On our side there were no casualties, except two seamen on the Ikazuchi, slightly wounded. There was no time to rescue the enemy's drowning crews, as the Bayan approached.

"The third fleet reached outside of Port Arthur at 8 a.m., when the Bayan came out and Ascol, Diana, Petropavlovsk, Pobleda and Poltava came out and made an offensive attack. Our third fleet hardly answered, and, gradually retiring, enticed the enemy fifteen miles southeast of the port, when our first fleet, informed through wireless telegraphy from the third, suddenly appeared before the

No Fears For doption of Resolution in Opposition Centre Party, Berlin, April 16.—The debate in the Reichstag regarding the question of the admission into Germany of the Jesuita, has resulted in the adoption in oppo-sition to the Centre party, the Poles and Alsains, of a resolution designed to supply the omission from the consti-tution of a limit to the period in which the federal council can ratify the Reich-stag's action. The resolution fixes the future limit as the date of the assem-blage of a new Reichstag. The "Triumph" Owners of Ploneer Sealer Have Reason to Discredit Sensational Report. Impossible to Harmonize Facts

ON THE RAMPAGE. With Correspondent

ON THE RAMPAGE. Vicksburg, Miss, April 16.-With a roar that was heard for miles, the Mis-sissippi river last night cut through Kil-licrankice Neck, in Davis bend, restoring Mahis island to the Mississippi main-land and resumed its old channel known as Lake Planyra. Several val-known as Lake Planyra. Several val-known as Lake Planyra. Several val-truined. The neck of land through which former channel was about 500 yards wide. Davis Bend is twenty miles south of this city. RELIC OF THE PAST. Oswego, N. Y., April 15.-Workmen who are building Fort Outario today extunned the bones and tombetone of Obedi Parlow, an Indian chief, who died October 24, 1767, aged 83 years. They will be sent to the Buffalo His-torical Society. Peterboro, April 15.-Pigeon 1-' bridge, a floating structure about 560 Peterboro, April 15.-Pigeon 1-' bridge, a floating structure about 560 re from the lake. The extent of the fammed is not yet estimated. Coast of the island the Queen City ha Wright, editor of the "Marine H

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oridge, a floating structure about 15 miles north of here, spanning the chan nel, has been swept away by a crush of ice from the lake. The extent of the damage is not yet estimated.

INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM

If adequate reflection upon the analysis of the provided states of the second states of th William Shaffer, a brekeman of Denni-in Son. Ohio, was confined to his bed for in several weeks with inflammatory rheuma-itism. "I used many remedies," he says. "Finally I sent to MeCAw's drug store for s a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, at which time I was unable to use hand or foot, and in one week's time was able to o work as happy as a clam." For sale by all druggists and dealers.

WAIT FOR SKRYDLOFF. Paris, April 17 .- The Eclair's St. Pe-

WAIT FOR SKRYDLOFF.
 Taris, April 17.—The Eclair's St. Petersburg correspondent says he is ben formed that an informal order has been formed that an informal order has been formed to warded to Vice Admiral Skrydloff.
 The Arthur bedieved, will be able to least any of the Baltic squadron to the Far East as the army, it is believed, will be able to compete with the Japanese forces.
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KUROPATKIN'S ARMY.





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Probable That Mikado's Seco Army Will Land on Peninsula.

Three Hundred Thousand Reported Total of Kuropat kin's Forces.

St. Petersburg, April 20.-Gene Kuropatkin has sent the following t gram to the Emperor: "General Ka alinsky reports as follows : 'On A 19, all is quiet on the Yalu. The se are throwing up entrenchm opposite Golutsy and further to north. The number of Japanese try north. The number of Japanese troa is increasing. They are concentrati at Wiju and spreading toward t north along the Yalu. Cossack sent els have observed the lights of Japa ese transports near Ching Tai Tse, o posite the village of Potansa, 25 ver west of Tantung Kau. The vess were anchored at a distance of fit versts from the shore. According despatches from General Mistchen Japanese ships were also seem no Japanese ships were also Sou-Chou.'"

QUIET AT PORT ARTHUR. The general staff has issued the i lowing statement: "According to ficial reports all has been quiet at P Arthur and Yinkow and out the Ya the last few days. There is no furth change in the general situation to port."

change in the general situation to a port." What may turn out to be the anti-pated flanking movement of the Japa ese slips off Potansa, near the Gu of Ching Thi Tse, was reported to the Imperor today by General Kuropatkin Military experts here have long regar ed that vicinity as the possible poin of disembarkation of the second Ja anese expedition. It is not far awa from Taku Shan (12 miles to the east and connects by road with Port A thur (10 miles to the southwest), an Frag Huan Chelig GO miles to the northwest), where the Russians wi make their first obstimate resistance. JAPANESE ON YALU.

quested to report by resolution of the Beard dated January 15 and Jaunary 29, and it again begs to submit for the con-sideration of the Board the report of your committee dated January 29, together with the following supplementary report: (1.) Your committee finds that Boards of Harbor Commissioners have been created by Dominion statute for the ports of To-ronto, Quebec, Montreal, Pictou, Belleville, and North Sydney, Q. B., with power to levy toils, erect wharves, etc., in addition to the general control of the respective harbors. Washington State Fish Commissioner Too Sanguime Respecting B. C. Opinion.

"While the enemy was trying to regain port, a battleship of the Petropavlovsk type struck mines laid by us the previous evening, and sank at 10:30 a. m. Although another ship was observed to have lost freedom of move-ment, the confusion of the enemy's ships prevented us from identifying her. They finally managed to regain the port. Our third fleet suffered no damage and the enemy's damage, besides what is above mentioned, was pro-table, slight also. Our first fleet did not reach firing distance.

"Our fleets retired at 1 p. m., and prepared for another attack. They resailed, April 14, toward Port Arthur. The second, fourth and fifth destroyer fleet and the ninth torpedo fleet also joined at 3 a.m. and 7 a.m. No enemy's ship was found outside of the port.

"Our first fleet arrived at the port at 9 o'clock and discovered three mines laid by the enemy, and destroyed all. The Nasuga and Missin were despatched to the west of Lao Tishan, and made indirect bombardment for two

"The new forts on Lao Tishan were finally silenced. Our forces retired at 1:30 p.m."

In concluding his report, Admiral Togo says: "The fact that not a single man was injured in these successive attacks must be attributed to His Majesty's glorious virtues. The officers and men proved gallant and did their attracts in the discharge of their duties, despite many things that seem ed beyond human control.

"The ships freely moving over the enemy's ground without suffering any damage must be attributed to heav-

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COAL FOR LOS ANGELES.
 Tapers new series of the steamer Edith, which sailed Friday and the San Mateo, soor to arrive, are all taking coal cargoes to Pool to the southern Pacific mines at Carbonado, as has been auticipated. The streaments of coal are increasing by leaps and bounds and are being worked to their full capacity are being worked to their full capacity in the took of the product is going to California. The Black Diamond mines are true of all other Washington mines. Port Los Angeles at the presentines is taking more coal from here than San Trane.co.

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JAPAN'S GOLD RESERVE.

Rome, April 16.—Lieut.-General Lint-vick, in supreme command of the Rus-sians in Manchuria, will, it is expected, confer with the commandant of Vladi-vostock regarding measures to be taken to prevent that city from being cut off and to preserve the health of the garrison in case of siege. Orders have been issued for the absolute mainten-ance of clean dress by the inhabitants of the city and for the destruction of the Chinese and Korean barracks. PREPARING SUBMARINES.

Improved in Health Through Her Visit to Italy. Paris. April 16 .- According to a des

rates. April 10.-According to a dee-patch from the St. Petersburg corre-spondent of the Petiti Parisien, an American engineer is on his way to Port Arthur to direct the reconstruc-tion of the three submarin boats which were forwarded to Port Arthur in sec-tions in March.

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QUEEN WILHELMINA.

to Italy. Rome. April 16.—The condition of Queen Willedmina of Holland, who re-cently came to Italy for the benefit of her stay at Sorrenta. Her Majesty has made an ascension of Mount Vesuvius. Trincess Frederick Charles of Prus-sia is also staying at Sorrenta, and will. Her trip was made under the most favorable conditions and she was allowed to look inside the crater. Arch-duchess Stephanie of Austria has ar-rived at Salso. Maggicore, where she will take the baths. She looks aged and depressed. The condition of the three submarin boats which the stay at Sorrenta, and she, too, has made an ascent of Vesu-vius. Her trip was made under the shallow subways. Though, to be suce, scaleswhere.—will one day perceive the ex-orisite absurdity of letting the beer barrels will take the baths. She looks aged and depressed. to the faunce consigned below ground.—Daily Paris, April 17.-The Tokio correspondent of the Matin telegraphs that spondar of the Matin telegraphs that the gold reserve in the Japanese bank there is \$45,000,000 and that \$9,500,000 gold was sent to America during the mouth of March * KUROPATKIN'S ARMY. It was claimed by the general staff today that General Kuropatkin now has 300,000 men at the theatre of war, sufficient for present requirements. A prominent staff officer informed the correspondent of the Associated Press that the despatch of troops to the Far East has been suspended for the pres-ent. General Baron Stakelberg has been given command of the first East Siber-forces, General Kashtänsky being in command of the chird division at the valu river, General Stakelberg is 53 years old, fought during the rurkish east of the Boxer uprising. Stakel-berg succeeds Vladim Skrydloff, brother of the minister of war. Salaharoff be of the minister of war. Salaharoff be of the Associated Press is unable to staff. He is the only Russian general without ribbon, although he has number of the Associated Press is unable to staff. He is the only Russian general without ribbon, although he has number of the Associated Press is unable to staff. He is the only Russian general without ribbon, although he was informed that the sale has been arranged through the agent of a well-known Philadelphin shipbuilding concern. There are mys is been centering which no informa-tion has been received in over ten days. SKRYDLOFF'S SEND-OFF. Admirni Skrydloff received a pomlar SKRYDLOFF'S SEND-OFF.

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WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

WHRELESS TELEGRAPHY. The foreign office explains that the no-tice served by Russia regarding newspa-per correspondents employing wireless telegraph is a natural measure of self-motertican against possible communica-tion with the enemy. It would be possi-ble from laud or sea for correspondents using wireless telegraphy to communi-cate with the enemy. If an actual case should arise, however, it will be judged on its merits. on its merits.

FRENCH SHORE TREATY.

Colonial Government Still Awaiting So-lution of a Difficulty.

St. Johns, N. F. April 20.—The colo-nial government is still awaiting an answer from the imperial authorities respecting the disputed clause of the Anglo French colonial treaty, under which British and French fishermen would be compelled to cease operations on the French shore by October 20th of each year. Meanwhile the colonial gov-ernment is determined to enforce the bait act, and today despatied the cruises (Fiona to resume the annual fishery patrol opposite St. Pierre.