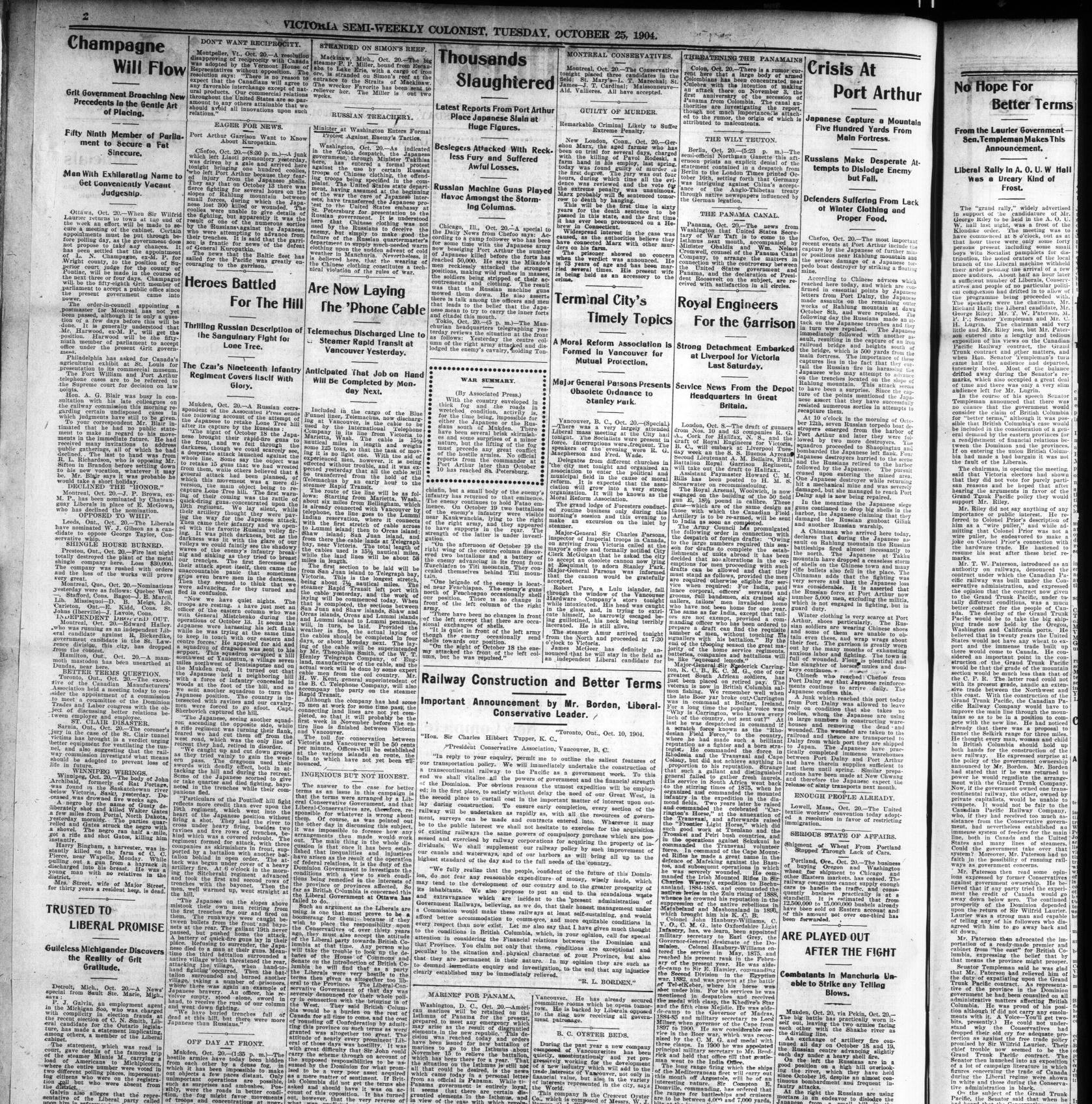


BRNEST TEMPLE,



this coast. With the con cific Railway Company would have to improve the main line through the moun-tains so as to be in a position to com-pete with the new line. He had noticed C He thought every man, woman and child in British Columbia should hold up in British Columbia should hold up both hands for the construction of the new railway. He expressed surprise at the policy of the government ownership announced by Mr. Borden. Mr. Borden had stated that if he was returned to power he would regudiate the arrange-ment with the Grand Trunk Company. Now, if the government owned one trans-continental railway the other owned by continental railway, the other, owned by private capitalists, would be unable to compete. It would not be fair to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, who, if they had received too much as-sistance from the Conservative govern-ment, had nevertheless established an immense system of feeders for the main line, both in Canada and the United States and many lines of steamers, Could the government take over that system? Moreover, Mr. Paterson had no faith in the possibility of running rail-ways as government concerns. Mr. Paterson then read some opincontinental railway, the other, owned by

out of the trouble into which the in-vestigation of Smith's election had plunged him, and that this individual assured him the Liberals would pay the fine imposed upon him by the Can-adian court which investigated the elec-tion frands, and get him out of trouble. This he says, the Liberals have failed to do, and his statement followed as a result of this failure. THE CAUTIOUS MINISTER. Torouto, Oct. 20.—A committee asked In Massey hall, but his reply was non-committal. He left the way open to inccept or decline. The fine the statement of the stremely severe weather in Massey hall, but his reply was non-committal. He left the way open to inccept or decline. The court of the stremely severe weather along the southern coast.

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Vanconver, B. C., Oct. 20.—Sihivid, chief of the Nawhiti Indians, was brought down today under arrest on the concealed and the native policeman bought off.
HOME FROM RUSSIA.
New York, Oct. 20.—Albert S. McCormick, American ambassador to Russia, arrived here today on the Deutschland.

Mukden, Oct. 20, via Pekin, Oct. 20.-The big battle has practically worn it-self out, leaving the two armices facing each other with the Shakhe river as the dividing line. An exchange of artillery fire con-tinued all day on October 18 and 19, the Russian centre advancing slightly each day under a heavy shell fire. On the left the Russians are in a good position on a high hill overlook-tinuous bombardment and frequent in-fautry attacks. At the right the Russians are using mortans in an endeavor to dislodge the Jayanese from a sing bit to the

mortars in an endeavor to dislodge Japanese from a small hill in

plain. Owing to the floods it would be ne-cessary to use pontoons in crossing the river, which has not been bridged. SAN JUAN MEMORIAL.

Seattle, Oct. 20.-Many excursionista have left for San Juan island, where two monuments, commemorating the settlement of the boundary trouble be-tween the British and American govern-ments, will be unveiled tomorrow. Both nations will have warships there.

WHERE THE BLOOD'S HOT.

Cape Havti, Oct. 20 .- It is reported that fresh disturbances have occurred in Santo Domingo and that the customs house at Porto Plata has been or will house at Porto Flata has been or whithe taken possession of by an American representative. Similar action is expected at Monte Christi.

Laurier was a strong man and capable of telling any of his followers who dis-agreed with him to go away back and sit down sit down. Mr. Paterson then advocated the importation of a ready-made premier and cabinet from "the east" for British Co-lumbia, expressing the belief that by that means the province might prosper. that means the province might prosper. Scuator Templeman said he was glad that Mr. Paterson had relieved him of h the duty of expatiating upon the Grand Trunk Pacific contract. As representa-tive of the province in the Dominion government he had been consulted on all administrative matters affecting British H Columbia. He was proud of his posi-tion although if did not carry any emolu-ments with it. A Voice-You'll get two-bits, presently.) He could not under-stand why the Conservatives had dropped their old cry for adequate pro-tection as against the free trade policy promised by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Their chief trouble now seemed to be the Grand Trunk Pacific contract. The Senator then launched into an exposition figures concerning the trade of Canada

already that there was a proposal to tunnel the Selkirk range for three miles.

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Mr. Paterson then read some opin- w ions expressed by former Conservatives of against government ownership. He be-lieved that if any party tried the experi-oment the credit of Canada would go away down below zero. The continued prosperity of the Dominion depended upon the return of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. a Laurier was a strong men and canable b

of a lot of campaign literature in which (figures concerning the trade of Canada during the Liberal regime were shown in white and those during the Conserva-tive administration in black. On the subject of the Grand Trunk Pacific, the Senator said that when he had heard that the Conservative govern-meint of Mr. McBride was trying to make political capital out of the absence of a clause in the contract forcing the company to build the line from both s ends, he had endeavored, without sucends, he had endeavored, without suc-

cense, he had enhanced, without suc-cess, to secure the insertion of such a clause. He had received, however, a letter from Mr. Hays, who stated that so soon as the surveys were completed construction would commence at both ende

On the subject of better terms Senator N Templeman said: "I do not know by what right the Conservatives in this correspondence of the terms of the subject of the "better terms" for British Columbia. I, in do not quite know what the McBride me conveniment are asking for an what is the government are asking for or what is meant by the term. I know that Ontario and other eastern provinces are moving for a change of financial relations with the Dominion. They want increased subsidies. They think the Dominion government has more money than it needs while they are unable to raise sufficient revenue for provincial public sufficient revenue for provincial public works. It may be that some day Brit-

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Davey: Chinese cocoa set inter color painting, Mr. and Mrs. Builter Cown. Mr. H. Davey: Chinese cocoa set inter color painting, Mr. and Mrs. Charles vertice Mr. Green went to the Tamana and purchased what he says are an and purchased what he says are an and purchased what he says are and mr. and purchased what he says are and anore purchased what he says are and and purchased what he says a Ish Columbia will get 'better terms.' But it will have to be on an equitable basis in which all the provinces participate. If this province made a bad bargain that bargain was made between the Conserv-atives of British Columbia and the Con-servative government of British Colum-bia. If it was a bad bargain it is not the fault of the Liberals." Mr. Lugrin's remarks brought the meeting to a close. FRANCE AND THE VATICAN. No Hope For **Port Arthur Diocesan Synod** Subject of National Relations Discus in Chamber of Deputies. Better Terms Of the Province Paris, Oct. 21.-The Chamber of Dep Paris, Oct. 21.—The Chamber of Dep-utics was today crowded to hear the de-bate on the interpellations on the sub-ject of the rupture of diplomatic rela-tions between France and the Vatican. Count Boni De Castellane opened the de-bate with a criticism of the policy of Premier Combes. M. De Schanel spoke in favor of the substitution of a just and reasonable scheme of separation for the concordat. He also maintained the importance of retaining the eastern pronese Capture a Mountain e Hundred Yards From From the Laurier Government Northeast Coast Logging Camps Main Fortress. Sen, Templeman Makes This Will Be Well Looked Announcement. SKIRMISHING ACTIONS. After. With the Russian position at the village of Huansian, ten miles south of Mukden, via Mukden, Oct. 20.-(4:45 p. m.)-All has been quiet today on the western.front. There were isolated dis-charges of artillery in the early hours of the day, but later complete silence prevailed ans Make Desperate At-ts to Dislodge Enemy Liberal Rally in A. O. U. W Hall Clerical and Lay Delegates Who mportance of retaining the eastern pr but Fail. was a Dreary Kind of were Elected to the General DETECTIVES KILLED IN FIGHT Frost. ders Suffering From Lack Winter Clothing and Proper Food. o, Oct. 20.-The most important vents at Port Arthur include the vents at Port Arthur include the by the Japanese of further min-ons near Kahlung mountain and are damage of a Japanese tor-it destroyer by striking a floating ding to Chinese advices which here today, and which are conn essential points by Japanese from Port Dalny, the Japanese rom Port Dainy, the Japanese ssaults on the remaining outer of Rahlung mountain at dawn Sth, and were repulsed. The g day the Russians made an at-the Japanese trenches and they were repulsed. The Japanese tely followed with another as-sulting in the capture of an iron bridge and heights south of ge, which is 500 yards from the tress. The importance of these tress. The importance of these lies in the fact that they cur-Russian fire in harassing the who may attempt to advance enches located on the slope of mountain. This attack seems been a surprise. Since the cap-the points mentioned the Japa-ert that they have successfully numerous sorties in attempts to them them. clock in the morning of Octo seven Russian torpedo boat de-emerged from the harbor of thur and later they were foltwo more destroyers. The proceeded to Shaopingtau and d the Japanese left flank. Four destroyers hurried to the scene Russians retired to the harbor by the Japanese. The pursuit pon entering the mined area. nese destroyer while returning hanical mine and was severely but she managed to reach Port d is now being repaired. destroyers hurried to the meantime the Japanese siege inned to drop big shells in the he Japanese claiming that they the Russian gunboat Giliak er Russian warship. aman who arrived here today, that during the Japanese as-Rahlung mountain the Russian 5 fired almost incessantly to . The Japanese at Takhu have dropped a ceaseless storm on the Chinese town and many have dropped a ceaseless storm on the Chinese town and many its also fell in the place. The adds that the fighting was re and that the Japanese loss derable. It is asserted that an force at Port Arthur new 000 men, excluding the militia, at engaged in fighting, but in othing is very scarce at Port clothing is very scarce at Port hoes particularly. The Rus-res are wearing Chinese shoes of them are unable to ob-these, and wrap wrags about The garrison is greatly worn many months of exhausting bor and fighting. The town is unded. Flour is plentiful and ter of horses, mules and don-nues.

who reached i Chefoo from y say that Japanese reinforce-tinue to arrive daily. The soufirm this. which reached this port today Dalny was ellowed to today

Dalny was allowed to leave ondition that she takes iom the Japanese are usi ers in construct d removing the dead and the wounded are taken to the thence are transported to which port they are shipped The Japanese have pracimmense wareh rt Dalny and Port Arthu ein supplies suffic atil spring. Similar prepa-been made at New Chwang ntil spring. Si re the Japa xty transports next month.

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ass., Oct. 20 .- The United ers' convention today adopt-ution in favor of restricting

STATE OF AFFAIRS.

Through Lack of Cars.

Ore., Oct. 20.—The businese Oregon and Washington shipment to Chicago and m markets, hus ceased. The panies cannot supply enough while the traffic, and conse siness practically is at a lt is estimated that from o 15,000,000 bushels already old on Eastern account and unt pot over one-third has yded.

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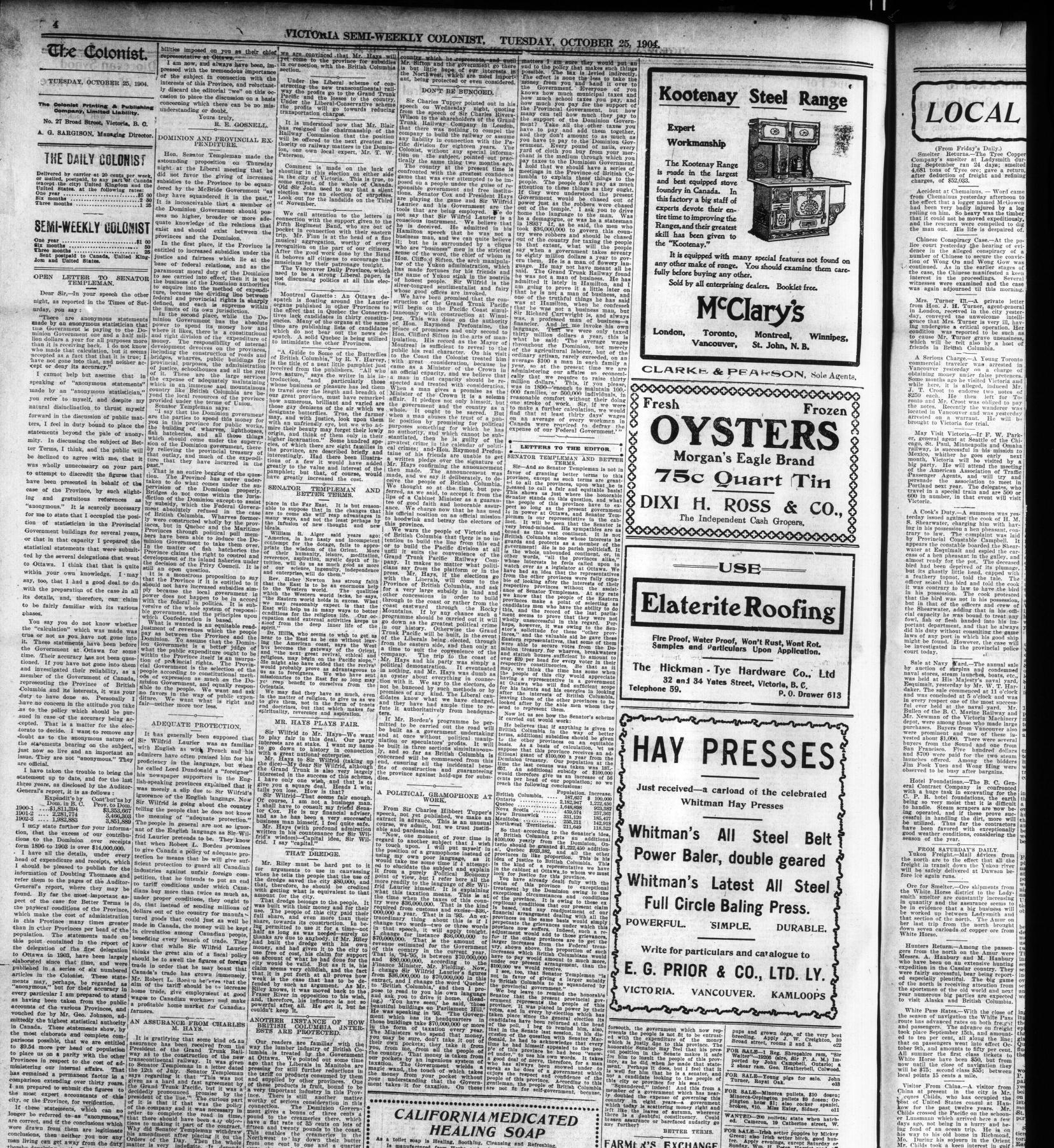
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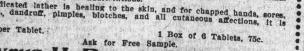


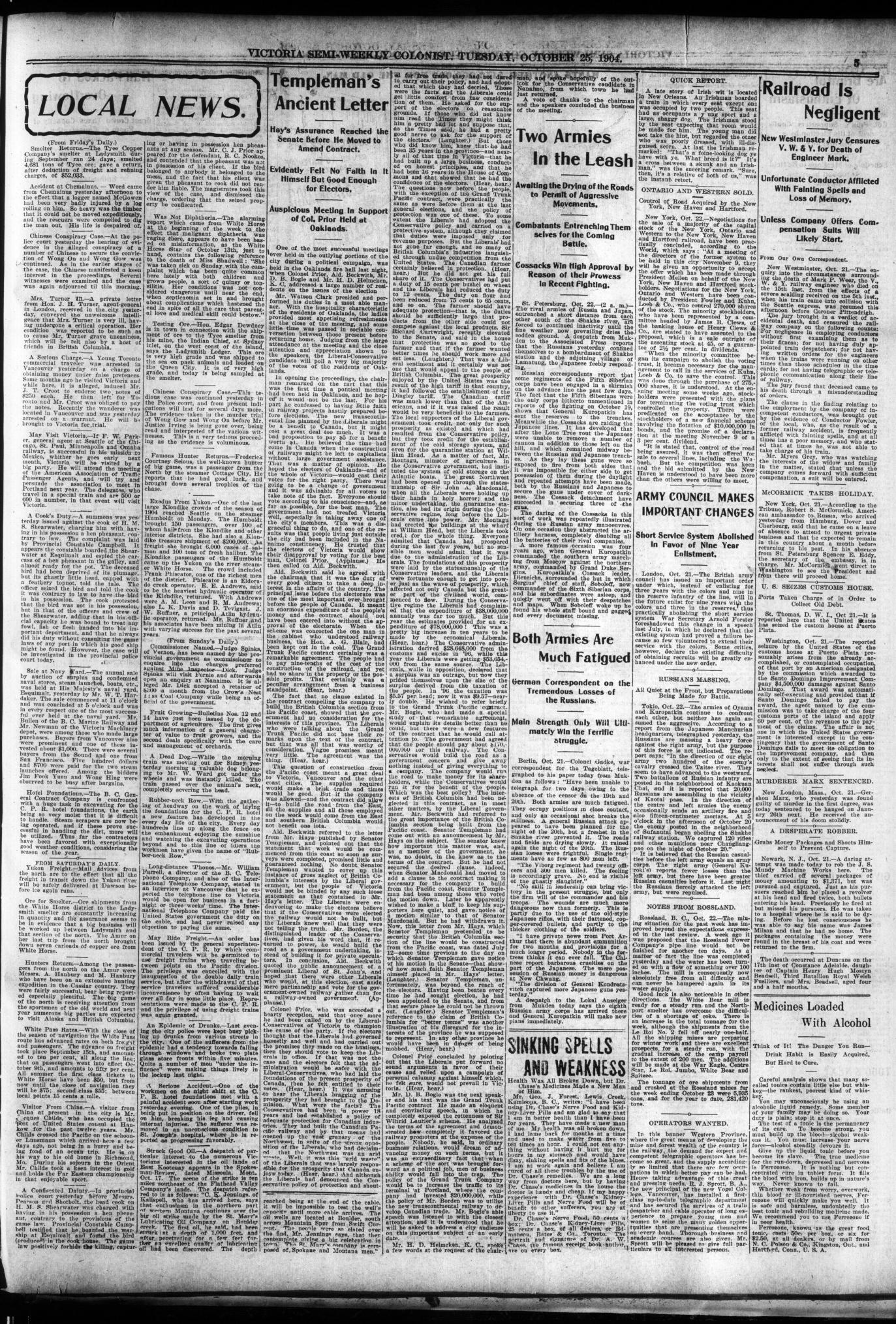
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White Pass Rates.—With the close of it the season of navigation the White Pass is route has advanced rates on both freight e took place September 15th, and amount it ed to ten per cent, all along the line; githat on passengers went into effect Oc-C tober 9th, and amounts to fifty per cent. All summer the first class tickets to White Horse have been \$50, but from now until the close of navigation they will be \$75; second class \$55; between local points 15 cents a mile.

Visitor From China.—A visitor from China at present in the city is Mr. , cques Childs, who has occupied the post of United States consul at Han-kow for the past twelve years. Mr. Childs crossed the Pacific on the schoon-er Lunsmann which arrived here a few days ago, not being in a hurry and be-ing fond of an ocean trip. He is on his way to his old home in Richmond, Mo. During his sojourn in the Orient Mr. Childs the Far Eastern championship in that enjoyable sport. in that enjoyable sport.

A Confiscated Dainty.—In provincial bolice court yesterday before Messrs. Pearson and Shotbolt, the head cook on H. M. S. Shearwater was charged with In M. S. Shell water was charged with having in his possession a hen pheas-ant, contrary to the provisions of the game law. Provincial Constable Camp-bell testified that he boarded the war-ship at Esquimalt and found the bird (produced) in the cook house. The game law positively forbid: the killing, captur-





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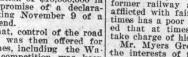
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Col. Prior's Supporters Confident of His Election by a Big Majority.

-Sir Hibbert to Speak

Again.

New York, Oct. 2I.—Sir Wm. White, former chief constructor of the British navy, and now vice-president of naval architecture of Great Britain, was the guest of honor at a dinmer tendered to him by the New York Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers to-night at the Hotel Astor. Chief Con-structor Bowles, U. S. N., presided. Sir William responded to the toast, "The English Navy." Schedule of Meetings to Be Held MALCONTENT PANAMANS.

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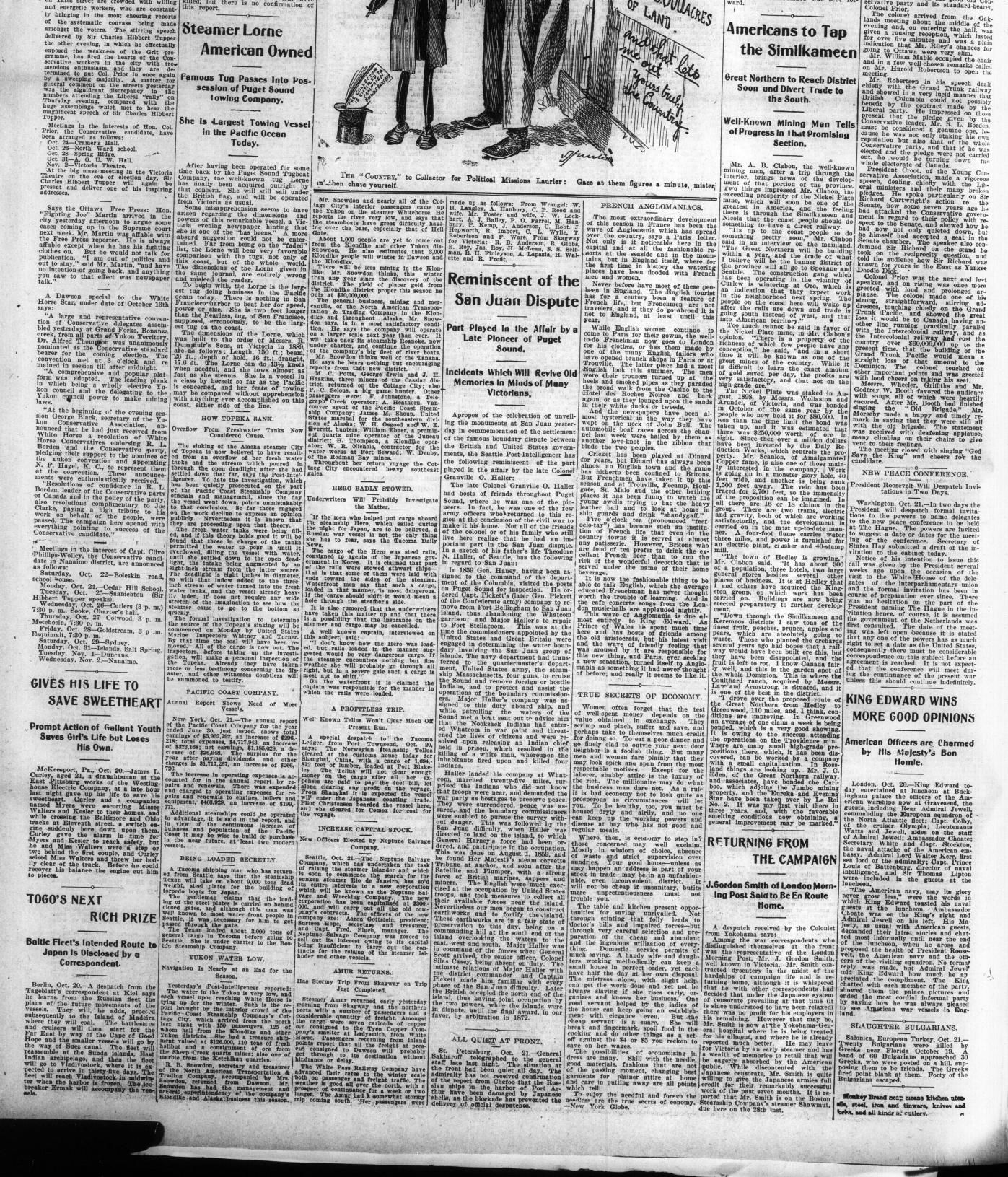
of Nations' Battleships Dine in New York.

Two Hundred Armed Men Approach Canal Zone and Cause Uneasiness.

The few remaining days before the elec-tors will be summoned to the polls on the fateful November 3 will be lively ones, as both parties in the local fight are put-ting forth their best efforts. Col. Prior's forces are brimful of enthusiasm and ex-tremely hopeful as to the result on elec-tion day. All day long and late into the evening the Conservative committee, rooms on Yates street are crowded with willing and energetic workers, who are constant and energetic workers, who are constant this report. ly bringing in the most cheering reports

of the systematic convass being made amongst the voters. The stirring speech Steamer Lorne delivered by Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper the other evening, in which he effectually

the other evening, in which he effectually exposed the weakness of the Grit pro-gramme, has fired the hearts of the Con-servative workers in the city with tre-mendous enthusiasm, and they are de-termined to put Col. Prior in once again by a sweeping majority. A matter for general comment on the streets yesterday was the significant discrepancy in the numbers attending the Liberal "rally" on Thursday evening, compared with the huge assemblage which met to hear the magnificent speech of Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper. American Owned



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Brigade" Arouses Greatest Enthusiasm.

Adelphi hall could not begin to ac-commouate the large number that wish-ed to attend the "smoker" given by the Liberal-Conservative Association last evening. Large numbers stood around the entrance trying to squeeze their way in and anxious to show that they were beart and soal with the good old Con-servative party and its standard-bearer. Colonel Prior. The colonet arrived from the Oak-lands meeting about the middle of the vening and, on entering the hall, was for over five minutes and was a plain for over five minu

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plete suspension of operations in Man-churia. 'The heavens interposed to put a stop to bloodshed. Rain, impassable roads and exhausted armies are factors sufficient in themselves to explain the cessation of hostilities, and these condi-tions are aggravated by a dense fog overspreading the whole of the theatre of war. Behind this pall either side would be able to change the disposition of its whole force in absolute secreey; but the obscurity renders dangerous any attempt at a forward movement. When the curtain of mist is lifted the fighting may be resumed under totally changed conditions. Associated Press correspon-dents at the Russian front record the successful repulse of a night attack upoi. Russian outposts in the early hours of October 19. The Russians pursued the Japanese and captured a gun, which, under cover of tog, they were able to remove. The wild flight of rumors continues in St. Petersburg, the rout or capture of Japanese divisions, of battalions and scores of guns alternative with alerm. plete suspension of operations in Man of Japanese divisions, of battalions al scores of guns alternating with alar-ist stories of General Kuropatkin's r treat on Mukden, all equally untru The war office declares that there ha

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St. Petersburg, Oct. 21.-(2:30 a.m.)-Apart from skirmishes and exploits o scouting parties, there is almost a com

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been no serious developments sin capture of Lone tree hill last S and authorizes the Associated Pr

WILL HAVE "DOUGH" WITH HIS FLOUR. Hon. Andy Blair Quits Politics and Cabinet for Dusty Millering. Montreal, Que., Oct. 20.—The Herald tonight states that Hon. A. G. Blair has decided to accept the managership of the Lake of the Woods Milling Company at a salary of \$20,000 a year. A general meeting of the company general meeting of the is to take place on Octo

deny the report that a Russian battalion had been annihilated in trying to re-cross the Taitse river. A prominent general said : "It is ab-surd to suppose that a battalion was still on the other side of the Taitse river when the whole of the ease." flank had withdrawn sixteen miles north of the river

of the river. "As to the stories of General Kuro As to the stories of General Kuro-patkin's retreat, it is sufficient to refer to the energetic scouting behind the Japanese lines to show that the Rus-sian commander is determined to en-gage the enemy as soon as the weather nermines

permits. The Associated Press is informed on good authority that the sixteenth army corps will be the next to start for the front. This corps is stationed at Vilebsk and helders to the military d'utilet of front. This corps is stationed at Vilebsk and belongs to the military dictrict of Vilna, which is going out as a part of the second Manchurian army, under the former chief of the Vilna district, Gen-eral Grippenberg. The corps probably will leave in December for Harbin. Emperor Nicholas has received no re-port from General Stoessel, the military commander at Port Arthur, since Octo-ber 10th.

ber 10th. A correspondent of the "Rusky Lie-tok," sends to that paper a graphic ac-count of the fighting of General Bilder-ling's corps on October 12th, when the Russian right flank was broken. It solely by the timely arrival of General Soboleff's Sixth Siberian corps, composed almost entirely of reservists, many regi-ments of which were experiencing their first tast of actual warfare. The corre-spondent telegraphs that General Oku's desperate onslaught forced back General Bilderling and drove in Stakhovich's cav-alry, which was guarding Bilderling's right. The situation was most criticai, but the Sixth corps which had been held in reserve promptly came up and supin reserve promptly came up and sup-ported Bilderling and things assumed a brighter aspect. The fighting was ex-ceedingly furious. Two reserve corps regiments which had never before been regiments which had never before been under fire bore the brunt of the Japa-nese advance and obstinately held their ground. The following day the batti was resumed with the fullest intensit The Japanese threw themselves hea long against the positions of the Six and Seventeeth corps. The fighting co tinued the whole day despite a terr downpour of rain and a fearful thund storm.



Quick Work. - Work on the C. P. which work. — work on the G. P. shed on the new wharf is progressi rapidly. The contractor. Fred. Sh bourne, started a gang of men at wo on Monday, and they have quife a lot the skeleton work done already. T shed will be a large one, as it will con-the greater part of the area of t greater part of the area of wharf

Sale of Farm Stock. - W. T. Hai eker, acting under instructions for Captain Jacquot, will on Tuesday. Normber 1st, sell on the latter's premiss Mount Newton. South Saanich, t whole of his valuable farm stock, imp ments and costly furniture ments and costly furniture.

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tson in his speech dealt the Grand Trunk railway in a very lucid manner that lumbia could not possibly the contract made by the try. He impressed on those it the pledge given by the e leader. Mr. R. L. Borden, nsidered a genuine one, he-as not only staking his own but also that of the whole party, and the whole

as not only staking his own but also that of the whole e party, and that if he was the pledge were not carried uld be turning down the rate of Canada. Croot, of the Young Con-ssociation, made a vigorous ling chiefly with the Lib-ers and their many broken e spoke particularly on Sir rtwright's action re the v some seven years ago he d the Conservative govern-ard to their policy with re-Senate, and showed how he ot only quieted down, but had accepted a seat in the her. The speaker also con-Richard on the stand ho e reciprocity question, and lience how Sir Richard was years in the East as Yankee the East as Yankee

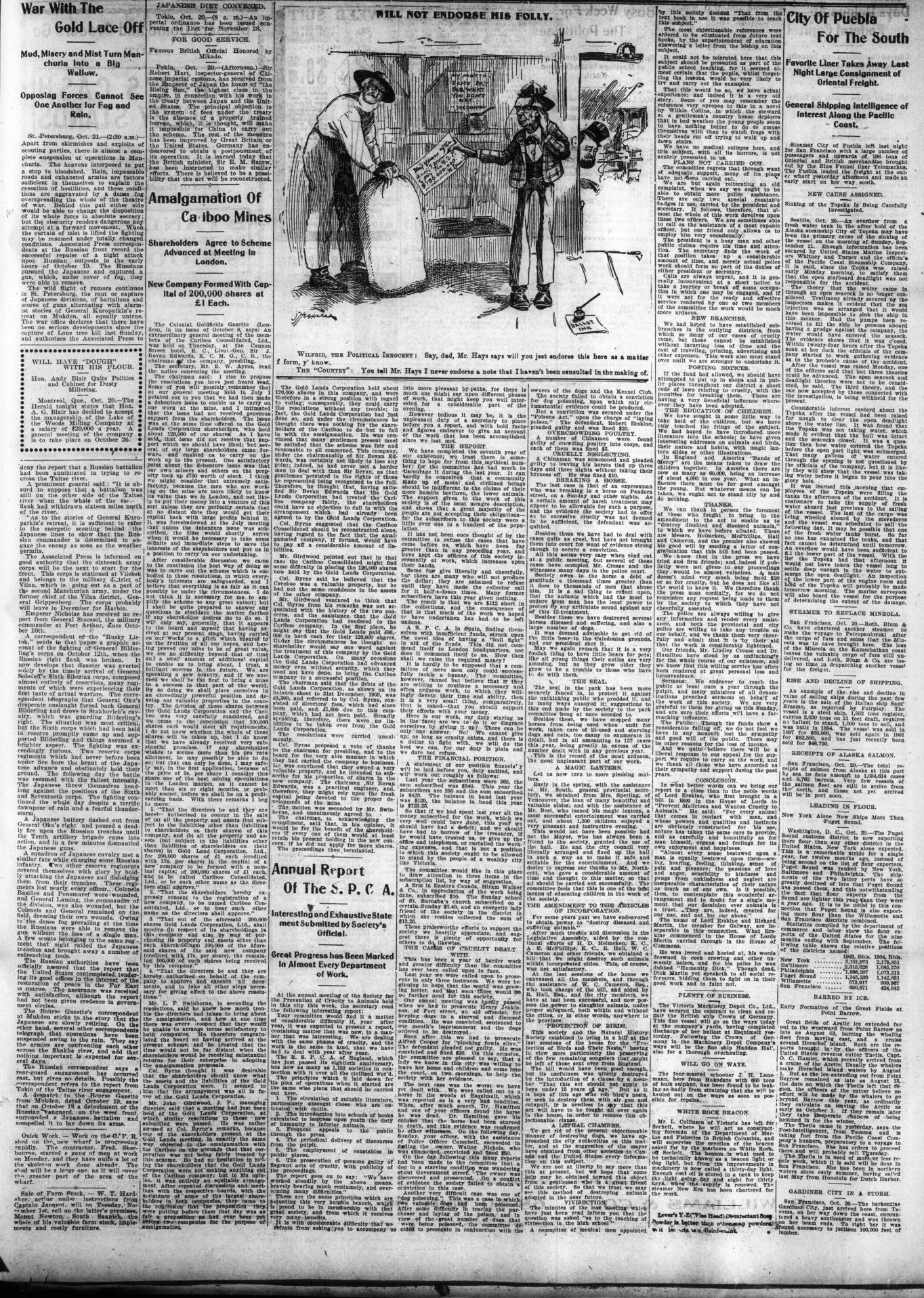
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osevelt Will Despatch Invi-ous in Two Days.

. Oct. 21.—In two days the l despatch formal invita-powers to name delegates ce conference to be held The powers are invited te or dates for the meet-Secretary



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It could not be tolerated here that this subject should be presented as part of the public school teaching, for it seemed al-most certain that the pupils, whilst forget-ting the lessons, would be very likely to try and carry out the examples. Favorite Liner Takes Away Last Night Large Consignment of **Oriental Freight.**

try and carry out the examples. That this would be so, we have actual experience; and indeed it is a very old story. Some of you may remember the reference very apropos to this in a novel by Wilkie Collins, in which the steward at a gentleman's country house deplores that in bad weather the young people seem to have nothing better to do to amuse themselves with than to watch frogs with their heads cut of trying to walk up and down stairs. We have no medical colleges here and General Shipping Intelligence of Interest Along the Pacific

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is intention to issue this by the President several pon the occasion of the White House of the deleterparliamentary union al invitation has been in aration ever since. There thion on the part of the ing The Hague in the in-of course, it is assumed t of the Netherlands was The date of the meet-The date of the meet-en because it is stated the powers has as much ate as the United States ere must be considerabl on this subject before as ached. It is not expectonference will meet dur-uance of the present war ould continue indefinitely.

WARD WINS **GOOD OPINIONS**

fficers are Charmed Majesty's Bon Homie.

20.-King Edward toc. 20.—King Edward to-d at Juncheon at Bick-the officers of the Am-s now at Gravesend, the g Rear Admiral Jewell, he European squadron of antic fleet; Capt. Colby, r. Olympia; Lieutenauts well, aides on the staff; yell; Ambassador Choute; sell; Ambassador Choate; te and Capt. Stockton, che of the American em-d Lord Walter Kerr, first admiralty; Capt. Prince enburg, director of naval hd Sir Thomas Lipton in the gnasts at the the guests at the

an navy, may its glory ss," were the words in dward toasted his naval luncheon. Ambassador n the King's right and l on his left. His Ma-with American guests, latest stories and chat-mally until near the end n, when he arose and path of President Roose-ican navy and the offi-ting squadron. No formal he, but Admiral Jewel' vard how much he ap ompliment. The King ch member of the party, he palace pictures and cordial informal party he palace pictures and cordial informal party he was always pleased in war vessels in Eng-

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ER BULGARIANS.

ppean Turkey, Oct. 21.— rians were killed by lorida October 19. A lgarians approached 30 re posted on a hill. sup-be friends. The Greeks at them. Fonty of the

nd tinware, knives and of cutlery.

