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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1904,

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

THE GREATEST BATTLE OF THE WAR IS NOW

The Retreat to

Llaeyang Forced By Vigor-

GENERAL OYAMA,

In Battle's Vortex

Associated Press Correspondent

at Storm Centre Describes

At Liaoyang

Hundreds of Cannon Thunder- Events Leading up

Kuropatkin's Concentration Around Liaoyang Taken to Mean Final Struggle of the Campaign Between Huge Armies Numbering Over 300,000 Men.

The heaviest battle of the war is raging today around Liaoyang. Following the rear guard action which Kuropatkin has fought in his retirement from Anning and Anshanshan, he has either elected or been forced to give battle and is meeting the attack of the combined armies of Kuroki, Nodzu and Oku. Despatches from the battle fields show that at dawn today the Japanese opened a terrific artillery fife, directed mainly against the Russian centre and right. After four hours of galling shrapnel fire the cannonading slackened and at 9 o'clock the Japanese general advence began. An Associated Press despatch sent from Liaoyang at 6.40 this evening shows that the battle was increasing in intensity, the Japanese pressing forward until at one point their advance developed into a hand to hand fight, the Russians repelling them with the bayonet.

The Associated Press despatches and Russian official reports indicate that the Russlans occupy a semi-circle of about nine miles in length protecting Liaoyang, the centre and right of line receiving the brunt of the fighting up to the last advices. This far the reports do not indicate the trend of the action, but reports to the Russian war office say that the battle will extend over several days.

The combined forces engaged are estimated at between 300,000 and 400,000 of all arms.

The Storm Centre in Northern Manchuria



THE CITY OF LIADYANG LOOKING N.E. FROM THE SPHERE Deade by Pais Home

Japanese left column. The Japanese recovered and the advance of the left column retired. In the meantime the Japanese centre had pierced the Russian line, completely dividing it, but both the Russian wings held their positions firmly.

During the afternoon of the 26th, a great thunderstorm broke over the battlefield, covering the hills with mist and preventing accurate use of tile guns.

During the night of the 26th the Japanese made a fruitless assault upon the Russian positions at Hungshaling and Tahsikou. Finally they succeeded, however, in getting possession of the position at Hungshaling, where they captured eight guns which had previously wrought havoe in their lines.

On the morning of the 27th, through mists and haze, all three of the Japanese sees columns moved forward. The Russians resisted this advance vigorously and it was nightfall before the Japanese were in possession of the long raige. The most fierce engagements of August 26 occurred at Hungshaling and Hungchaning.

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St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 30.—The Olympic Marathon race, the third foot race contest of the kind ever held on American soil, participated in by some of the world's fleetest runners, was won by Thos. J. Hicks, of Cambridge, Mass., today. The distance of the race was 40 kilometres, equal to 24 miles and 1,500 yards. Hicks' time was 3 hours 28 minutes and 53 seconds. FRENCH ENGINEERS ARRIVE. New York, Aug. 36.—A party of sixteen representative French engineers have arrived in this city for the purpose of making a general tour of inspection of engineering work in the principal cries of the United Sfates and Canada. Before concluding the tour, which will include a visit to Montreal, they will snend several days at the exposition in St. Lowis. Their western trip will be begun September 6.

THE SKAGWAY CABLE. The Hague, Aug. 30.—Dr. Asser, the well-known authority on international law, has been appointed minister of state without portfolio. Prof. T. M. C. Asser is a member of the permanent arbitration court at The Hague. Skagway, Aug. 30.—The Skagway Seattle cable was opened for business to-day after an exchange of congratulation yesterday. The people of Seattle and Alaska were yesterday allowed free use of the cable to express their congratu-lations on the appring

lations on the opening of communication.

HEROIC Sabar BURNT.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 30.—Sister Gohn F. Little Franciscan Sisters of the Sacred Heart, was burned to death today while trying to save her patient, Mrs. Fred Passino. An oil stove exploded in the Passino home, where the sister has been as a nurse since Monday, and it is thought her habit caught fire from the blazing oil.

Ten from the light of the 25th Captain Stempneffsky made a sortie to disperse a Japanese battery on Corner Hill, but without success.

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GENERAL NODZU,

Hand to Hand For Russian Guns

Struggle For Positions at Port Arthur.

Gallant Night Attackers Mowed Mukden Despatch Says Kurokl's Down by the Enemy's

RATE WAR ABOUT SETTLED.

Russians Dream Of Many Guns

Vivid Description of Prolonged St. Petersburg Advised That Japanese Have Twelve Hundred at Llaoyang.

telegrams from the front state that the Japanese have 1,200 guns near Liao-

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Duluth, Minn. Aug. 30.—Light snow fell at Virginia early this morning. Crops, flowers and garden products were damaged in the country immediately surrounding Virginia, and a heavy frost scare is reported from other western Mesaba range points.

EXHIBITION STEAMSHIP.

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Riflemen

At Ottawa

The Dominion Rifle Association Opens Meeting Under Best

The initial meeting of the national transcontinental railway commission took place this morning, Mr. Wade presiding. The commissioners had merely a general talk with Chief Engineer Lumsden. Mr. Wade will receive \$8,000 a year. The other commissioners will get \$7,000 each.

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VANCOUVERITE WEDS. Kingston, Aug. 30.—William Walsh of Vancouver was married this morning to Margaret C. Rigney, daughter of the late William Rigney, by His Grace Archbishop Gauthier, assisted by Rev. Father Mea.

NO EVACUATION YET.

Paris, Aug. 30.—The Temps correspondent at Liaoyang telegraphing from there today at 2 a. m., says: "There is no sign that the Russians propose an early evacuation of Liaoyang. Through the night from a roof top could be seen the bursting of shells from the Japanese guns. They are approaching the crests, east and south of the town. The attacking force is estimated at 200,000 with 700 guns."

Predicts a Rush of Immigrants For the Next Hundred

KUROPATKIN'S ARMY WILL BE COMPELLED TO FIGHT

tration and Troops in

Antwerp, Aug. 29.—The fire in the oil tanks near here continued yesterday, but it is now practically ended. Nine bodies have been recovered and several are still missing. The loss is estimated at ten million colleges and the damage. Llaoyang the Centre of Concenen million gallons and the damage learly \$2,500,000.

Reported Receipt of Japanese

FIRE IN PHILIPPINES

Manila, Ang. 30.—Official reports of the fire that destroyed the town of Bin-ang, in Laguna province, Luzon, does not confirm previous accounts of the heavy loss of life there.

FARMER'S FEARFUL DEATH.

Reception Airanged For Lord

Mr. Blair's Commission

The lumber and shingle manufacturers then presented their plea for a reduction of freight rates on cedar lumber, shingles and sashes and doors. The case was presented by W. H. D. Miller, traffic expert for the Caaadian Manufacturers' Association, who said that he For the Next Hundred Veens.

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Dr. Chase's Qintment

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Grand Trunk President and Sall North to Spy 0 the Land.

Mr. Hays Refuses to Co Minister's Statement A Construction.

Vancouver, Aug. 29.—The Trunk Pacific party arrived by train at 10:30 this morning, t Grand Trunk passenger train pulled across the continent over P. B.

Although many distinguished were of the party the centre of tion was Charles M. Hays, presisthe Grand Trunk Railway. It newspaper standpoint, however Hays was a disappointment, as only declined to answer question cal and general interest asked reporters, but made a deliberate a to avoid them. When asked Colonist representative if he wo swer a few questions of interest province in connection with the al transcontinental road, he reprelevantly that it might be state every member of the party was ed with the trip and that he was a western man then ever. "You he continued, "I am a western man enthusiastic over the splendid billities of this country."

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He was asked by the Colonist spondent, as he stood at the car of he would mind saying if the sta made by Mr. Prefontaine that co tion on the G. T. P. would con and be carried on simultaneously both Winnipeg and Vancouver. I swered: "This is a very large qu and you have given me too big tract. Here is Mr. Morse, vice dent of the road. I always refe questions to him."

Mr. Morse was introduced but rued that the last time he was coast he was misrepresented in he said to the press.

As Mr. Hays was on the statio form surrounded by his part friends in Vancouver he was as he would grant an interview lat The Colonist representative state he would like to have the interview. he would grant an interview late the would like to have the interviewall like to have the interviewall like to have the interviewally as possible, as it had to be by mail. Mr. Hays stated that he grant an interview a little later. Hotel Wancouver. To some of the papers he also gave an assurance he would interview them at the He then moved off with his pathe C. P. R. wharf and boarde Quadra. The Colonist representals oboarded the Quadra and foun from Mr. R. G. McPherson tha Hays and party were going to on board and proceed north at 2 of this afternoon, that they were not up town. Mr. Hays was then I up and informed by the Colonist spondent of this fact and remind has promise. He replied that alt that was the case, there was pler time for him to be seen before leas it was then not yet noon. He asked if he would answer two or questions at that time, and he what they were.

The first question was: Do you firm the statement made by Mr. Py taine that construction will begin this end simultaneously with Win and continue through the Pacific sion to the coast."

He replied: "I can answer all tions on my return better than now He was then asked if he could an this one. He replied: "I would r not answer."

He was asked when construed would likely commence in British lumbia and how long it would take complete the surveys. He replied cannot answer those questions not cannot answer questions so far at the was asked if there was any in the statement that he was appropriate the construction of the provincial government with the was appropriate that he was appropriate tha by the provincial government wis offer of a substantial subsidy to

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He was asked if he would outling plans for his present visit in the ince. He replied: "We are leaving o'clock on the Quadra for the north will call at every important place will be able to speak more of our will be able to speak more of our pronour return."

He was asked what places he was top at and he replied: "I would no surprised now if you asked me who was going to have for lunch."

Two or three other reporters then proached Mr. Hays and one of Hays party remarked quite and "We should have steered clear of the newspaper men." "We should have steered clear of the newspaper men."

Mr. Hays although polite and gethrough the interview, bade the companion way, but the advent of other reporters and their appeal to to wait a minute, caused him to a "bob up serenely from below," but me hetter results from the reportstandpoint.

He was asked if a ferry would be He was asked if a ferry would be to Victoria from some convenient pound Mr. Hays said again: "I must pignorance as to what the future bring forth. On being asked if a lin steamships would be run from the I ish Columbia terminus to the Orien reterred the reporter to Mr. Hugh A of the Ailan Steamship Company.

Mr. Hays again said good-bye started for the stairs, but was still ing interviewed by a persistent report as he vanished from sight.

When Hugh Alan was asked reging an alleged interview in Mont that his company intended to star line of trans-Pacific steamers in contion with the railway, he replied he had stated that the matter had

Almost Desperate With Itching Sk

Now Marvels at the Wonderful Which Dr. Chase's Ointment Bro

Mr. Wm. Castle, Eagle Hill, Al writes: "About November 1, 1905 broke out with small red blotches on arms, and they afterwards spread over my body. It was so itchy that could not sleep at nights for scratch, I suffered untold misery, and was most driven to desperation. I tried ever thing at hand, and my friends recomended numerous remedies, all to

mended numerous remedies, all to avail.

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MAMMOTH RAFT ARRIVES.

NEW GERMAN BRIDGE.

Now Clear of Obstructing

r. Blair's Commission

road Freight Charges Under scussion at the Session Yesterday.

ff On Lumber Shipped to orthwest the Subject of Objection.

ufacturers Association Exert Presents Case For the Lumbermen.

ment railway commission opened city hall committee rooms this g, Hon. A. G. Blair and Dr. Mills presiding; George Blair, secretary.

rst question taken up was the from the Vancouver, Westmin I Yukon railway to cross the Columbia Electric railway's n Westminster avenue. G. McPhillips, speaking for the crailway, said he had no objecso long as the crossing was a rone. An order for the crossing made on the understanding that a nd night watchman will be provide a same order to apply to the cross-Park drive.

extension of time was granted to tkon railway to complete the over-crossing on Westminster avenue last day of 1905.

lumber and shingle manufactur-ten presented their plea for a re-n of freight rates on cedar lum-hingles and sashes and doors. The vas presented by W. H. D. Miller, expert for the Canadian Manu-ers' Association, when the control of the control of the canadian manu-ers' Association, and the control of the control of the canadian manu-ers' Association, and the canadian manuexpert for the Canadian Manuers' Association, who said that he ome 2,800 miles to be present. Mr. traffic manager of the C. P. R., resent, representing that company counsel, and all the chief officials e company. Mr. Greer said he of prepared to answer arguments ot prepared to answer arguments

rates be applied to shingles as er, as they often came from the the same section and from the w material as lumber. He also hat sashes and doors be carried than carload lots for 55 cents, e being now 75, as carload lots ot be marketed and less lots of filled into space always left car is completely loaded with

en sent to the government in garding this last question and the railway. d. P. Davis, for the C. P. R., sug-that there had been a misunder

was not satisfied, but nothing done with the case in its prespe. Mr. Miller on behalf of the Manufacturers' Association Vancouver Board of Trade, sented the question of the control of sented the question of transcon rates to the committee. The through Mr. Greer stated tha

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as charged from eastern Amerints to points on the coast or the nts to points on the coast on the in side. Besides this, goods cross-continent in the United States pay an arbitrary rate of 5 cents here if they crossed the line after to the coast.

to the coast. andered away from his home on Pleasant on Monday last during temporary insanity and despite t diligent search was not found inday night. He was then dis-in an empty shack at Aliceville, her camping ground readers. in an empty shack at Aliceville ar camping ground near Port He was conveyed to the nos-New Westminster as quickly as but died there this morning posure and starvation, deceaseding had any food since he left He was about 54 years of agrees a widow and a grown-up-He was a native of Lanark Ontario.

Ontario.

Jockey Club meeting tonight
and 8th of October were set for
meet. These dates were arso as not to conflict with the
meet. It was decided to hold a
all trot, the first to be held here.
utnam, the Victoria horse, will

commissioners granted to the ind Labor Council tonight the street grounds for a carnival, ie same management as that ig the Seattle carnival.

LE VALLEY RAILWAY.

Forks, B. C., Aug. 29.—The ry survey in connection with osed North Fork extension of the Valley Railway Company and Lynch creek, 18 miles north ity. Following the first corps ers is a second party, which is the permanent location, which dy been completed for 12 miles leanic and Golden Eagle mines. Warrington, general syncripters.

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Grand Trunk President and Party Sall North to Spy Out the Land.

Mr. Hays Refuses to Confirm Minister's Statement As to Construction,

Vancouver, Aug. 29.—The Grand Trunk Pacific party arrived by special train at 10:30 this morning, the first Grand Trunk passenger train ever pulled across the continent over the C. P. R.

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Mr. Morse was introduced but remark.

cussed in an informal way, but noth-Premier Parent, of Quebect Chief Commissioner Chipman, of the Hudson's Bay Company, and Messrs. Cannon and Hoffstat did not accompany the party north, but left for the East on today's Imperial Limited.

HONORING THE BRAVE

Vladivostock, Ang. 29.—At a special assembly, which was attended by Lieut.-General Linevitch and Vice Admiral Skrydloff, St. George's crosses were presented to the surviving officers of the cruisers Rossia and Gromoboi.

BOER TREASURE FOUND.

Johannesburg, Aug. 29.—Mr. Kemp, cousin of General Kemp, the Boer commander, has discovered beyond Speloken, in the north Transvaal, the treasure removed from Pretoria before the entry of Lord Roberts. The value of the treasure is estimated at \$1,250,000, of which the covernment will receive held.

Sir Charles Tupper on Dundonald Incident-Chamberlain

Reminiscent of **Pioneer Days**

Sketch of the Interesting Career of Mr Andrew Olson Cariboo.

Bygone Days In Victoria Re called By One of the "Old-Timers"

lugust 27, has the following interesting article in reference to the career

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they commenced the return journey to civilization with amounted to 12 pounds—4 pounds bacon, 4 of flour and 4 of beans. But, as Olson explained it to the Journal man, they managed some-

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With Idealing Skin

With Idea

Russians Hold Their Own But Flerce Assault Expected Today.

San Francisco, Aug. 29.—A mammoth log raft was brought to port today by the steamer Francis H. Leggett. The Leggett and her tow were five and one-half days in making the trip from the Columbia and the raft came into the harbor in good condition.

News on Sound Says That Sea

the Russian third corps.

The survivor, who was badly wounded, heroically brought his gun to headquarters, and even then refused to quit his place until the general peremptorily ordered him into the hospital.

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"A more energetic attack is expected tomorrow."

charged against it was \$8. Ten and a half pounds of mutton cost \$5.25. In February, 1864, 36 pounds of beef appear on the bill and opposite is the moderate sum of \$16.20. A plug of tobacco cost \$1 and a drink 25 cents. In 1872 Williamn Downs died in Victoria. Stephen Downs died in 1898. About a year ago the Yorston brothers bought the ranch from Mr. Olson and the Downs heirs. It is something over 900 acres in extent with 200 acres of it under cultivation, making it one of the best ranches in Cariboo.

London, Aug. 31 .- A despatch from Liaoyang to the news agency, dated

"One company after another was seen running swiftly to the westward in an attempt to outflank the positions, but a Russian regiment and a battery were ordered to advance and succeeded in checking them and causing them to evacuate the positions they had taken. "There has been an immense expenditure of ammunition throughout the day, especially in the southern front against the Russian third corps.

"It is believed that the Russian losses."

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FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY. Socialist Lecture.—Tonight G. Goebel will speak at the Crystal atre on "Politics from a Workingn Point of View."

A Court Needed .- That a stip majistrate's court is needed at the no is the opinion of the constable at point. The Indians are returning the fishing grounds, having lad a season at Rivers Inlet, and the nee summary convictions for small offe is pressing.

Dwellings Burned.—Bush fires in jacent districts have luckily not much damage to property, but an extion to the case is the loss by fire at Goldstream lime kilns. The dwe house and barns on the property destroyed. The house was unoccu at the time.

Tyee News.—The addition to lower terminal of the Tyee aerial to way is nearing completion. This give the tension carriage a further of 20 feet, which will be of great vantage. The laying down of at half a mile of piping for water supports to the lower terminal will prove a ground to the lower terminal will prove a ground to Mr. Dwyer, who attends to lubricating of the tram.

Back From Cariboo.—A. W. Vow superintendent of Indian affairs, returned from a visit of inspect through Cariboo and Chilcoten went as far as Hanceville and Bluffs, Chilcoten, and in the Blackwicountry beyond Quesnel, in Cariboo. reports that an American has taken land at Red Bluffs, which is 250 m from Ashcroft, and intends start cattle ranching. For the purpose bringing water in to raise timothy the dry flat located on the land, he sa he will spend \$7,000. The ranch have not had very good grain cry this season owing to the constant a weather and their inability to irrigat

Ship Zinc Ore. — The zinc propert on Quatsino Sound are to be develor and the ore shipped to Kansas Ci Thomas Jones, of the Lanyon Zinc Co pany, of Kansas, inspected the Pe less and Minerva claims on the sou east arm of Quatsino sound, and has ranged for development work on the former and the shipment of the zing the ore is to be transferred by bar from the mine to the nearest point the lake, the southeast arm, and from the summit. By a water chute it will be taken on the same truto the summit. By a water chute it where conveyed to the vessel, which we land the ore at the mouth of the Miss sippi for about \$4 per ton. Up to smelter.

Fritz Miller Dead.—Hon. Richar McBride on Sunday received a wire i forming him of the death at Atlin of Saturday of Fritiz Miller, the found of that active mining camp and of the best known mining men of the North. Deceased was a native of Gemany, having been born there about years ago. He was one of the earlier of the northern prospectors, going in the Yukon country when only 15 year of age. Eventually he located in the Atlin district, being really the piones of that camp. He was the record of the first claim on Pine creek, an has ever since been identified with the history of the mines of that territory At different times he has visited Victoria and had many warm friends i the city.

West Coast Mining. — According to reports brought by the Queen City, good quantity of development work in progress on the many promising mining properties. It is believed at Quantino that the Red Rock mine, owned by Messrs: Cramer & Pollack, is going to be one to make Quatsino famous yet. The owners followed the lead down an incline about twenty feet, and finding is looking so well went another forty fee further. They sank a shaft and are looking so well went another forty fee further. They sank a shaft and ar down 35 feet, finding the ore again The ore is a gold, silver and copper proposition, showing an average assay of \$18 to \$20 in all values. The shaft is only about 100 yards from salt water at the mouth of Teta river, on the southeast arm of the sound. Dan Macdonnel has a fine showing of galena ore on his claims near the zinc property that has been shown up by his development work this year. These ores have a permanent look, and many people think Quatsino will be better known for its silver lead and zinc than the copper in

ver lead and zinc than the copper FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY. FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY.

Lumber for Northwest.—A gang of workmen were yesterday afternoon busy at the E. & N. railway station loading several cars with lumber, destined for points in the Northwest, which is now a great market for British Columbia lumber. Messrs. Sayward & Co. now maintain an agent in the territory, and he is kept busy taking orders for the mills' product.

Alaska Cable Rates.—The C. P. R. Co's Telegraph announces the following rates via Seattle and the new government cable: Haines, \$2.40 for ten words, 23 cents additional words; Juneau, \$2.15 for ten words, 20½ cents additional words; Sitka, \$1.90 for ten words, 18 cents additional words; Skagway, \$2.40 for ten words, 23 cents additional words. To Nome, via Asheroft, Dominion-government route and St. Michaels and wireless, \$5.90 and 46 cents.

Fall Fair Notes.—The executive committee of the British Columbia Agricultural Association remind competitors that entries will only be received up to September 20th. No liabilities will be recognized unless a requisition has been previously received. The track is in good condition for the horse races. Already two horses with records have argood condition for the horse races. Already two horses with records have arrived from Vancouver to train here, namely, Grey Friar, owned by Byron Drake, and Diara, which has been entered by McAllister & Co. Another communication from R. Leighton, who is at Portland, states that he has been told that quite a number of fast horses from there will participate in the races at the local exhibition.

For Oyster Culture.—The deputy commissioner of lands and works is calling for tenders, which will be received up to noon of Wednesday, Sept. 7 next, for the leasing for a term of twenty-one years, at an annual rental of \$100, of the Salt lagoon, situated southeast of Carrington bay, Cortes island, said to contain 150 acres, for the planting, breeding, culture, production and fishing of oysters and uses connected therewith.

FROM THUURSDAY'S DAILY. The Telford Trial.-The Dr. Telford trial will commence this morning in Vancouver. H. A. McLean, deputy at-torney-general, will prosecute on behalf of the Crown.

The British Yukon Case.—In Supreme Court Chambers yesterday Mr. Justice Martin made an order directing the registrar to pay out of court to the plaintiff in the action of Morgan vs. the British Yukon Navigation Company the sum of \$12,000, the amount of damages awarded to Morgan for personal injuries received while in the employ of the company on the Yukon river.

Heir to Fortune.—The report has reached Dawson that Frank Smith, who fell from the steamer Louise and was drowned while the boat was en route from St. Michael to Dawson, was the prespective heir to a fortune.



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stopped. The Research is under the British flag, and the story was brought here by the steamer Oil City ten days ago that it was the plan of a lot of stampeders to seize the Research when she got to the mouth of the Koyukuk, put the captain in confinement and run the boat up the Koyukuk. Since the Research is a British craft, it would be against the international laws for her to go to an American destination with traffic from another American point. Therefore, her only legitimate destination after leaving St. Michael for the upper river would be Dawson. Some of the arrivals from the lower Yukon say it was understood between the men on the Research as passengers that they would seize her when they got to the month of the Koyukuk and would overpower the captain and run the boat to Midas.

The Research is about the size of the steamer Wilbur Orimmin, well known in Dawson, but fitted in a freak manner. She has a steel hull and is one of the vessels that got as far as St. Michael and there stopped. She originated in Great Britain and came around Cape Horn.

Conference Re Fisheries

Great Britain Said to be Favorable to Overtures Emanating From Washington.

The parade will start from Labor ball, corner Johnson and Douglas streets, at 11:30 sharp, headed by Chief Watson and the fire brigade boys with decorated machines, and traverse the following route: Down Johnson street to Wharf street, along Wharf to Yates street, up Yates to Quadra street, along Quadra to Fort street, down Fort street to Broad street, along Broad to Yates street, down Yates to Government street, down Government to Courtney street, along Courtney to Douglas street, up Douglas to Labor hall, where the parade will disband, unless it should be arranged to go as far as the City hall and pass in review before the Governor-General, Lord Minte.

This was the best possible route that the committee could select as the height of wires had to be considered so that they might not interfere with the floats.

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The question in Western Canada day is not so much how to make a ing as where to make it. The interest of the can settle in a locality possess a mild, temperate climate, excellent neational and social advantages, in mificent natural scenery and abundate game and game fish, and with eopportunities of making a good ing are the same, if not better, the districts where these conditions not exist, would be extremely foo not to choose such a country.

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Camping Scenes



farming, poultry-raising, dairying, an especially for fruit growing. Of cours there is land equally as good in othe parts of Canada, but even that i doubtful in reference to its suitabilit for fruit-growing; but when you consider its climatic and scenic advantages, that it is dotted with small provincial townships in which there is on or more excellent schools, and that it i within easy reach of a thoroughly un to-date and charming city, and othe cities on the mainland of B. C. and the United States, we wonder that more of the settlers who have come into West ern Canada during the past few year have not found their way to the districts around Victoria.

There is, perhaps, one obvious teasof for this, namely, that for years there There is, perhaps, one obvious reason for this, namely, that for years ther has been no government land for sale and that most of the agricultural land has been farmed by the original settler in rather large holdings. There has been, therefore, no special inducement for real estate agents or others to spend any money in advertising, and no great prominence has been given to the possi-Even now it is a rare thing to find Victoria real estate agent advertisi the country. That this is a serio mistake there is no doubt, because do mistake there is no doubt, because during the past few years things around Victoria have changed wonderfully, and there are hundreds of people who would be attracted to our lovely part of the country if their attention were drawn to its advantages. The local demand that has grown up for almost everything that the farmer, the dairyman and the poultry-raiser can produce, and the market for our fruit that has been opened up in Manitoba and the Northwest, and the willingness of the larger farmers and property owners now to cut up their holdings into small-blocks, have so changed conditions as to admit of a very large immigration of people who have some means and who would like to use what they have in making a living in pleasant surroundings, or in adding to there present income. I, therefore take the liberty of giving you a few particulars about this

Your readers.

The very first consideration when deciding upon a new place of residence, is weather conditions. No matter what other advantages a country may possess, climate is the most important fac-THE CLIMATE OF VICTORIA.

Victoria has a climate devoid of extremes of heat or cold, and much similar to that of the south of England. There are, practically, but two seasons, spring and fall. Zero weather, sunstrokes and prostrations fro mthe heat, are afflictions only known to Victorians through newspaper reports from other parts of the world. Her proximity to the Pacific ocean, and the flow of the Japan current past her shones, keep the temperature of the winter above freezing During the summer months the prevailing winds are from the south-east, which passing over the snow-capped

valling winds are from the south-east, which passing over the snow-capped Olympian mountains and the straits of Juan de Fuca, are comfortably tempered before reaching the city of Victoria. No day is so hot as to be uncomfortable, and no night so warm as to warrant discarding the blanket. The thermometer rarely registers, even on the hottest days in summer, over 80 deg. The winter climate is the most moderate in Canada, the average lowest temperature for the last three years being 40 deg. above zero. The rainfall is the least of any city on the coast north of San Francisco, and it is a serious mistake not to recognize that there is not as much wet weather here as in England. The rainfall for Victoria and other coast cities is shown by the following extract:

Mr. Wilson, of the C. P. R. telegraphs

Mr. Wilson, of the C. P. R. telegraphs has furnished the following interesting figures, showing the rainfall during the past year at different points in the Province:

Vancouver, 64.76, inches.

New Westminster, 63.21 inches.

Chilliwack, 62.35 inches.

Victoria, 26.47 inches.

Colonist, 1903.

THE NATURAL BEAUTY OF THE COUNTRY.

Victoria City and its suburbs have become famous for their scenic attractions. Many of the farms that are spread over the surrounding country are in the most picturesque situations that it is possible to imagine. Writing upon the scenic attractions of Victoria, Mr. E. F. Knight, in the London Morning Post, said:

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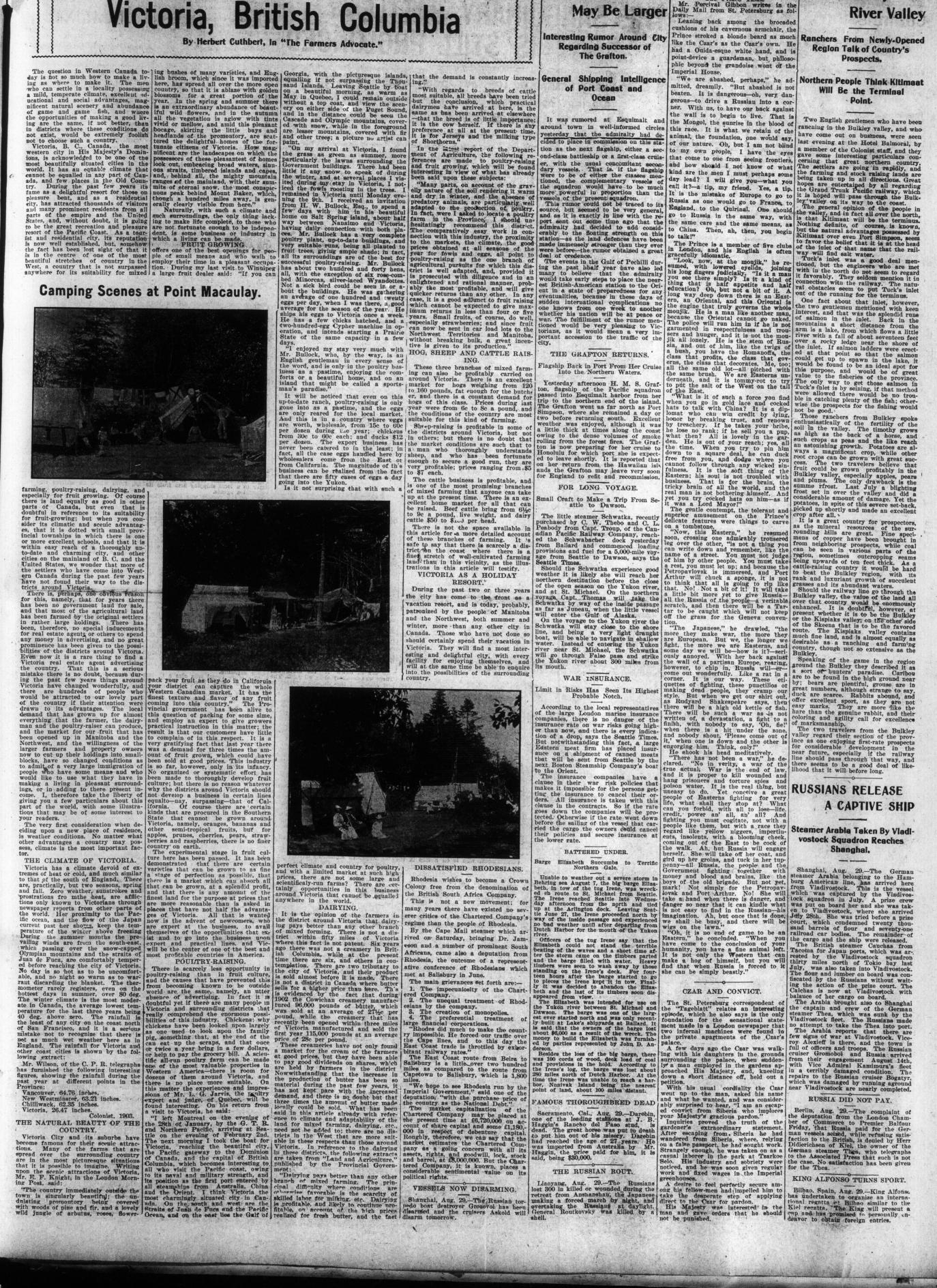
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Regarding Successor of The Grafton.

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miles.

THE SANGUINARY BATTLE IS STILL PROLONGED

The salmon canning season in Behring sea has closed and the carrying vessels are now returning with the pack of the season. Nearly all of the larger canneries are located about the mouth of the Nushagak, a tributary of Bristol bay, and it is from that port that numerous vessels, all heavily laden with salmon, have sailed for San Francisco, Seattle and Bellingham within the past two weeks.

Those coming to the Sound, are all owned and operated by the Pacific Packing and Navigation Company, and those for San Francisco by the Alaska Packers' Association. Among others returning to the Sound are the barks Harvester and J. D. Peters and the ships America and St. Paul.

Canning Season in Behring Sea Clos-and Craft Homeward Bound.

Dominion **News Notes**

Grand Trunk. Port Arthur Extends a Hearty Welcome to Lord and Lady

Minto.

Nine Killed And Twenty-three Injured in Collision on the

Fire at Emerson-Hon. James Sutherland Recovering His Health.

Montreal, Aug. 31.-Nine people were for Sherbrooke and passenger train No. 5, running between Island Pond, Vermont, and Montreal. The collision was due to neglect of orders on the part of the train crew on the excursion train, which left Richmond without awaiting the arrival of the passenger train. The following is the official list of killed:

Dead—Fred Bowering (married). South Durham; F. H. Hackett, route agent Canadian Express Company, Montreal; unknown man from Beloeil, W. F. Mountain of Carter, Galbraith & Co., Montreal; boy named Dubord, supposed to be for the passenger train Posed to be for the passenger train Posed to the passenger train Posed Co., Montreal; boy named Dubord, supposed to be from Athabaska; Ephrem Gaudett, St. Theodore de Acton; J. B. Blanchet, M. P. St. Hyacinthe; Chas. A. Simard, St. Hyacinthe; A. Theodore Richard, Lisgar, Quebec. MR. SUTHERLAND RECOVERED. Woodstock, Aug. 31.—Hon. James Sutherland has returned to Woodstock aearly restored to health and will go to Ottawa shortly. He says he has uo intention of retiring from the cabinet.

A FATAL JUMP.

Hamilton, Aug 31.—Mrs. Hill, 13 Murray street, jumped off a moving Barton street trolley last night and ruptured a blood vessel, which caused death in

MAN AT A PREMIUM.

On every hand one hears the same cry of the difficulty of getting sufficient young men to make up a party. Young men to make up a party.

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Now Seeking to Reach Ra in Kuropatkin's Rear With Guns.

Days' Fight. Great Fires in City Suppos Be Burning of Stores in

Llaoyang.

Troops Reported to Be and Tired After Ter

Tokio, Sept. 2, 9 p. m.—A few tional details of the progress of th tle at Liaoyang reached Tokio iate hour today. inte hour today.

General Kuroki's right is cont to press the attack at Heivingtai, ing ground whence their guns will inate the railroad. The troops General Kuroki are jaded and v They have been marching and fig since August 23, but in spite or they attacked with spirit. The J. es- are confident that they have a travel to back the strong Russian with which they have been eng and it is probable that when the tails are known it will be found a great tragedy was enacted along the Taitse river.

The Taitse is flooded and cannot forded. General Oku, in comman the Japanese left army, has directed energies to force the Russians to triver, and it is probable that were many drowned there.

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A private despatch received her ports that great fires are raging Liaoyang. This statement is not firmed officially. The fires are be ed to result from the Japanese she or from efforts of the Russian to stroy their stores preparatory to evacuation of Liaoyang, with the tional hope of injuring the city affuture Japanese base.

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future Japanese base.

Unofficial estimates place the Rus forces in the vicinity of Liaoyang 15 divisions of 15,000 men each. is probably excessive, but it is evi that, numerically, the Russians ex the Japanese. The opinion that Russian casualties in the recent fing will reach 30,000, is confidently pected in high quarters here. Nei Field Marshal Oyama nor the Japanese army commanders have yet mated the Russian losses.

It seems that the Japanese avoids. mated the Russian losses.

It seems that the Japanese avoide direct assault upon Liaoyang itself, devoted their energies to the troutside the city and an effort ta off the Russian retreat. Liaoyang strongly fortified and it is probable the Japanese will not attack the directly until they have succeeded isolating it. Should the Russians at don Liaoyang, the Japanese will, course, enter.

JOINS IN PROPERTY St. Petersburg, Sept. 2.—The Un States also has protested to Ru against the seizure of the cargo of British steamer Calchas. The pro-follows the lines of the case of Portland and Asiatic line steam Arabia, in declining to recognize as contraband cargo the goods and fo

and not designed for use of beligerer The Associated Press is able to st. on very high authority that the R sians will decline to enter into tnegotiations proposed by the Unit States August 21 in regard to the restricted recognition of American paports.

SOUTH AMERICAN REVOLT. Buenos Ayres, Sept. 2.—Paraguay Buenos Ayres, Sept. 2.—Paragnay revolutionists have captured Villa Cocepcion and 400 men, with arms a ammunition. The revolutionists merfuse all the terms offered to them the government and an attempt on tapital is believed to be imminent. A gentina has refused to recognize the insurgents as belligerents. Papers recived today from Asuncion report that public schools are closed and that owing to the scarcity of food, the priof bread and biscuits is one dollar publiogram.

OGILVIE'S BIG DREDGE. Dawson, Y. T., Sept. 1.—A new er in gold mining by means of dredging expected to follow the advent of the big dredge which was built two year ago for Mr. William Ogilvie for us on the Stewart river, and which he just arrived in Dawson, preparatory theing overhauled for operations on the Klondike river.

The big bucket machine has been also been Klondike river.

The big bucket machine has bee employed for the past two years o the hydraulic concessions held by Mr Ogilvie on the Stewart river, an while its results were fairly successful, they did not quite come up t expectations. The new field of operstions selected for the dredge is at point about two miles up the Klondik river from the junction of the latter stream with the Yukon. What known as the Williams' concessio was taken up in 1898, but beyond little prospecting, little work has bee done on the claims. It has been ascer taired that there is a large amount o paying gravel there, which contradict the off-repeated assertion that there in gold on the Klondike river itself consequently good returns are looke for from the operation of the dadge.

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