

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

t Knob, Olga, June, Helen and Amazon ral Claims, situate in the West Coast g Division of Rupert District. Where al: On the southeast arm of Quatsino

squadron was anchored. Many of the shells fell upon the battleship Retvizan, but no serious damage was done either to the town or the fleet. Later the forts got the range of the Japanese field batteries and drove thom out from their shelter in the kaolin. On the morning of August 10th the squadron put to sen, where heavy can-nonading was heard for several hours. The result of the battle is not known and nothing definite has been learned re-garding either sourdron notice that I, J. Herrick McGregor, Take notice that 1, J. Herrick and regot, as agent for William Grant and Thos. S. Lippy, Free Miner's Certificate No. B89502, intend, sixty days from the date hered, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certi-ficate of Improvements. for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above melled him until my hold was broken." The crew of the Ryeshitelni mean-ST. PETERSBURG ANXIOUS onfused and the ships scattered. "The Russian cruisers Askold and Novik and several torpedo boat destroy-ers fled to the southward. Others of the havanete The Crew of the Ryeshitelni mean-anese sailors, who used their rifles and havanete The Crew of the Ryeshitelni mean-AS TO FATE OF FLEET. St. Petersburg, Aug. 12 .- 2.10 p.m.bayonets. The fighting men scuffled Everything else from a military standand nothing definite has been learned re-And further take notice that action, un-der section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improveover the deck and fell overboard in strug Liao Yang. "I learn from a reliable source that the the Japanese sailors who were wresting their lieutenant from him. Washington, Aug. 12 .- The following point seems to be forgotten in the gen-eral anxiety concerning the fate of the and it appears that we inflicted considerward Port Arthur. We pursued them pling pairs after the example assigned by their captain. The captain seeing garding either squadron. cablegram was received at the state de-partment to-day from Minister Griscom, able damage. We found lifebuoys and Port Arthur squadron. The admiralty till noon declared that it was without The admiralty main Russian army has fallen back on DISMANTLED DESTROYER his men fighting on the deck of the de-stroyer, attempted to climb back on Later reports claim that a majority of Dated this 20th day of June, 1904, A. D. other articles belonging to the Russian battleship Czarevitch floating at sea. The dated Tokio, August 12th: Chiubuky." TOWED AWAY BY JAPS. the Russians reached shore safely. "According to latest reports received at official advices as to the whereabout of will be some time before this is accurate Czarevitch probably was sunk. "We have received no reports from the board and command them. He was shot headquarters the Japanese fleet attacked the Russian fleet emerging from Port "LAND REGISTRY ACT." MAY SAIL FOR FAR Arthur. The Russian fleet was finally defeated and fled during the night. "Two emission and the defenceless Russian towing the squadron. at four times, and while in the water he ly determined. Chefoo, Aug. 12 .- Two large Japanese EAST ON TUESDAY. torpedo boat destroyers, which have been hovering outside the harbor, entered received a deep wound in the right leg. There were 51 Russian officers and torpedo boats and the torpedo boat de-stroyers which were engaged in the ata the Matter of Lot 1,615, Victoria City, and in the Matter of an Application on Behalf of Charles William Ringler Thomson for an Indefeasible Title to TWO CRUISERS AND out the defenceless Russian torpedo boat destroyer at Chefoo is regarded in diplo-Berlin, Aug. 10 .- The St. Petersburg defeated and ned during the hight. "Two cruisers and one destroyer en-tered Kiaochau bay on the night of the 11th, one destroyer field to Chefoo, five battleshipe and one cruiser and several destroyers returned to Port Arthur around midday on the 11th. "Apparently no damage was done to the Jenances fielt". der cover of darkness last night, show DESTROYER AT KIAOCHAU. nen on board the Ryeshitelni, and up to "The Russian vessels, with the except correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger, says that Rear-Admiral Rojestvensky, commander of the Baltic fleet, has his hour (noon) 35 have been account ng no lights, and anchored a quarter o Same. Jotice is hereby given that it is my in-tion to issue a Certificate of Indefeas-e Title to the above land to Charles illiam Ringler Thomson on the 24th day September, 1904, unless in the meantime valid objection thereto be made to me in valid objection thereto be made to me in matic circles as being a very grave mat a mile from the Russian torpedo boat de-stroyer Ryeshitelni, which had been Chefoo, Aug. 12 .- 1 p.m.-The report for. tion of the Askold, the Novik and the A number of Japanese attackers also that two Russian cruisers and one tor-Czarevitch, and the cruiser Pallada, aphoisted his flag on the battleship Sou-varoff. The fleet, which consists of six pedo hoat destroyer had entered the port of Tsintau, Kiaochau bay, last night pear to have returned to Port Arthur. are believed to have perished. Being noved to a permanent anchorage. The STEAMER THEA IS unable to regain the deck of his ship the Japanese officers said they would depart types, including the battleship and nine cruisers, will leave in the immediate fu-"Our damage was slight. Our fighting at daylight. It is understood that the Chinese admiral discovered the presence A LAWFUL PRIZE. (Thursday) is confirmed. The cruisers are the Askold and the cantain swam towards a near-by junk. power has not been impaired." from which he was driven by blows from a boathook. He was in the water hig by a person claiming an estate or rest therein, or in any part thereof. S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General. the Japanese fleet." ture, probably on August 16th. The correspondent says it is hoped the fleet Berlin, Aug. 11.-Russia has notified of the Japanese torpedo boat destroyers, and presented the same demands that he Diana, not the Novik, as previously re-THREE SHIPS STILL the German government officially of the decision of the Vladivostock prize court, the German gov for fifty minutes, swimming in spite of RUSSIANS WERE DRIVEN UNACCOUNTED FOR. will reach its destination within 60 days. The correspondent says it is reckoned ported will reach its destination within 60 days. stroyer Ryeshitchin, namely, that they were to leave port or disarm. A boarding party from the Japanese A boarding party from the Japanese his wounds, and was finally picked up by The German cruisers, Fuerst Bismarck Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 21st June, 1904. FROM THEIR POSITIONS. that the German-owned steamer Thea is a lawful prize, because she was charter-ed by the Bakoi Sannino Gossi Kojo Co., and was plying between Japanese ports, one of the three boats sent out by the Japanese. The captain cared for the and Thetis, are preparing to leave Che-St. Petersburg. Aug. 12.-The Em foo for that port. Two Russian torpedo boats are said to peror has just received a long telegram which is now being deciphered. The General Kuroki's headquarters in the Russian captain and the officer in his own cabin. The Russians rescued by the NOTICE. field, near Towan, Ang. 1.—(Delayed in transmission.)—Yesterday's battle con-sisted of a double for the purpose of and end the war should Port Arthur have been captured on the Chinese coast. It is believed that the attempt of the torpedo boat destroyers boarded the dis-mantled Russian torpedo boat Ryeshilatest news that four of the Russian Notice is hereby given that 60 days after late I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief commissioner of Lands and Works for per-nission to purchase the following described ract of Iand, to wit: Commencing at a bost at the southwest corner of Margaret coring's lot, thence in an easterly direc-ion 20 chains, thence westerly 20 chains o the Skeena River, thence in a southerly direc-ion 20 chains, thence westerly 20 chains o the Skeena River, thence in a mortherly firection along the Skeena river to begin-ing, containing forty acres more or less, he said land being situated about five miles bove Hazelton, B. C., and directly oppo-tite the Indian village of Gien Yowell, Sice-dach Reserve, staked October, 1903. BRUNO FRIEDRICH. boats from the Hai Yung exchanged their drenched clothing for the uniforms still remain uncaptured. which deprived the vessel of her neutral battleships are off Shanghai, is received telni this morning at 3.30 o'clock. The Japanese discharged their small arms sian ships at Port Arthur to join the with great satisfaction at the admiralty as indicating that the bulk of the Rus-sian squadron has escaped. The tele-gram to the Emperor probably contains character. REPORT RECEIVED driving the Russians from their strong defences commanding the Yangse pass on Her owner will lodge an appeal against the decision with the Russian Vladivostock squadron has been thwartof Chinese sailors, in which garb they AT JAPANESE LEGATION. were brought ashore to-day to the Rus sian consulate. and during the fighting a Russian the Liao Yang road through the first range of hills beyond Motion Pass, and also to drive them from Yushuptse on the road to Mukden. admiralty. wounded in one of his legs. Daybreak London, Aug. 12.-A dispatch from Tokio to the Japanese legation here says: The German government will give gen-GERMAN CRUISER Before leaving Chefoo Commander wed a third Japanese destroyer tow an official account of the sea fight. St. Petersburg to-night is divided be eral support to his appeal and will press the owner's protest on such specific HAS LEFT CHEFOO. Fujimoto sent an outline report of the ing the Ryeshitelni out of the harbor and "According to reports received up to the present, the Russian squadron occurrences of the night to the Jap all disappeared. The Japanese consul Both attacks were successful in retween rejoicing over the birth of an heir to the throne and anxiety as to points as seem disputable after further evidence is collected. consul here. This report differs from that sent by the Associated Press only claims that the Japanese ships were ignorant of the dismantling of the Rye-Chefoo, Aug. 12 .- 2 p.m .- The Gerspect to carrying local points, but the Japanese plans were not fulfilled for the emerged from Port Arthur, and was atman armored cruiser Fuerst Bismarck has just left for the port of Tsintau, in the fate of the Port Arthur squadron. tacked by our fleet south of Yantao and -----in that it does not say that the Japan telni. An Associated Press correspond-All that seems to be known is that there reason that they contemplated partly sur ent, however, informed the Japanese dispersed ese fired at the Russian sailors TURKEY ACCEPTS Kiaochau bay. Her preparations were made in the greatest haste. rounding the enemy, capturing many and possibly capturing the batteries. The was a day's running fight and a night torpedo attack, in which some of the "The Askold, Novik, another cruises the latter were in the water. It adds RUSSIAN ASSURANCES. the two Japanese destroyers at 2.30 and a destroyer took refuge at Kiaochau. Private interests seeking information from Tsintau can get no reply as the wires are jammed with official telegrams that the commander was acting under ships became separated from the squad-ron, but the latest news indicates that Russians managed to retreat with all their guns except one, carried away their dead and wounded, and they left fewer "Another destroyer took refuge at Constantinople, Aug. 10.-The Porte his admiral's orders to fight or capture MINERAL ACT. the ship. has definitely accepted the assurances Wednesday is said to have been the Japanese were beaten off, though "On August 11th, five Russian battle-Captain Shestakovsky is unable to exchosen for the escape of the Russian fleet at Port Arthur because the Japanese fleet was then exhausted by the constant bombardment of the two previous fights. Taku mountain, near Port Arthur, "Our fleet is believed to be undamto and from Pekin. of Russia as to the character of the with what damage is not clear. Though prisoners behind them than in recen skirmishes at outposts. plain why his vessel was not sunk by the explosion. He declares that he is disgraced, although the Russian refugees NOTICE. volunteer fleet vessels seeking to traaf least four Russian battleships appear verse the Dardanelles. In a note to the Russian embassy, MUST SAIL WITHIN to ave reached the open sea, the cruis-ers Pallada, Askold (since reported at Woosung), and Diana, and one battle-The Russians occupied stragetic po Hampton Mineral Claim, situate in the letoria Mining Division of Victoria Dis-rict. Where located: On Mount Brenton-Take notice that I, Chas. E. Clarke, Free liner's Certificate No. B89,214, intend, ixty days from the date hereof, to apply o the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of TWENTY-FOUR HOURS. tions and showed better generalship than agreeing to the exit of the steamers, the Porte emphasizes the fact that its unhere insist that the captain is a heretofore. Their artillery fire was ac He told the Japanese officer to kill him and that he would never surrender. which was taken by the Japanese Mon- aged.' ship, remain unaccounted for. The injuries sustained by the battle-ship Czarevitch give her sanctuary in the Berlin, Aug. 12 .- The foreign office curate when they had located the Japan-ese positions. Their infantry in some of the trenches made more determined night, was recaptured by the Rusonfirms the arrival last night at Tsinderstanding of the Russian/statement is: The nature of Captain Shestakovsky's mission to Chefoo is not known, although Vessels of the volunteer fleet shall not Yentao, or Yangtau, is the tau (at the entrance of Kiaochau bay, the German concession), of the Russian sians the next day. island of the Elliot group in the Korean Gulf, and it is about 110 miles northcarry arms or munitions of war, and to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining to Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the ssuance of such Certificate of Improve-ments. stands, but most of the contingents fied when the Japanese were able to reach close quarters, being unnerved evidently by their previous experience with the harbor of Tsintau, but the Novik is under notice served by the German authorities it is doubtless important. During the in-terview with the Bussian captain re-ST. PETERSBURG STILL they shall fly the commercial flag battleship Czarevitch (not the protected throughout the voyage, and shall tra-verse the straits separately at state in-WITHOUT DEFINITE NEWS. east of Port Arthur. eruiser Askold), the protected cruiser to leave. garding the capture of his vessel if was inferred that important papers were Novik and an unnamed torpedo boat. The Czarevitch is not seaworthy, hav-MAJORITY OF SHIPS Petersburg, Aug 12 .- 1.37 a. m. tervals." The first vessel is expected to-THE CAPTURE OF THE Japanese troops. The Japanese artillery fire was accurburned on board the Ryeshotelni before the Japanese boarded her. Dated this 6th day of June, A. D., 1904. RETURN TO HARBOR. ing been damaged in Wednesday's tight. The foreign office is sending instracmorrow. ublic anxiety regarding the fate of the RUSSIAN DESTROYER. CHAS. E. CLARKE. Arthur squadron is unrelieved to-WANTED-Agents to sell for Canada's greatest nurseries. Bigger and better selection of varieties and specialties than ever. Liberal terms; pay weekly; exclu-sive territory; outilt free. Send 25 cents for our pocket microscope. Everyone should have one to examine plants and trees for insects. Stone & Weilington, Teacher Qui ate, and the advance of the infantry was BRITAIN INSISTS The local consuls are making reports tions to-day to the German authorities at Tsintau to the effect that the Novik The squadron is believed to have Tokio, Aug. 12 .- Admiral Togo reports Chefoo, Aug. 12 .- Interviews with Adcourageous as usual. of the occurrence to their respective gov-ON MODIFICATIONS. that the Russian battleship Czarevitch The Japanese plan of battle was as follows: The main body of the division occupying the centre of the Japanese line miral Sah and Capt. Ching, who is in command of the Chinese cruiser Hai the Shantung promontory. and the torpedo boat must leave the har-bor within the 24 hours prescribed by The Associated Press learns that the unily of Lieut. Smirnoff, an officer of It is believed here that the majority of It was learned to-day four Russian London, Aug. 11.-Great Britain Yung, show that the Chinese naval international law. Yung, show that the Chinese naval sailors were carried away on the Rye-authorities were more active than was at shitelni. dissatisfied with Russia's attitude in the the battleship Czarevitch, to night re-the Russi a telegram from him dated at Arthur. the Russian fleet has returned to Port was to move upon Yangse pass with an case of the British steamer Knight Comwas to move upon range pass with an infantry attack crossing the valley diagonally toward the southwest. The division occupying the Japanese was to attack from the south fianking, and tak-ing the rear Russian position. The div-ision on the Japanese right, fogether with a contingent from the centre divis-tion on the south value near mander, and continues to press the latter to make substantial modifications of the A junk which has arrived here, having TWO WARSHIPS NOW first supposed. When the first Japanese torpedo boat left Port Arthur on August 8th, brings inchau. The message contained only o words, "Al've, embraces." DESTROYER CAPTURED MAKING FOR SHANGHAI. lestroyer, towing the Ryeshitelni, departlist of articles regarded as contraband. Count Benckendorff, the Russian amconfirmation of previous reports of severe sinchau is 160 miles southwest Chedestroyer, towing the kyesinteni, depart-ed to the northward, the second Japanese destroyer steered a course past the flag-ship and the Hai Chi. She cleared for AFTER A FIERCE FIGHT. ghting day and night. One Jag Chefoo, Aug. 12 .- An undoubted au-Count Benckendorff, the Russian am-bassador, called at the foreign office yesterday afternoon and conferred for an hour with Foreign Secretary Lansdowne, the latter bringing up the question of the changes which should be made in the Russian regulations in order to make them acceptable to the commercial na-tions. Besides pointing out the inadvis-ability of declaring food, fuel and cloth-ing contraband under all circumstances, Lord Lansdowne dwelt on the sweep ing character of Russia's proclamation, some at the protones of which, after Japanese commander and allowed him to Chefoo, Aug. 12.—8.30 a.m.—At 8.30
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Chefoo, Aug. 12.—B.20 a.m.—The bolted the Japanese flag on the Ryetian protected emission Activity confirms the reports that Russian squadron returned to Port Arthur. in the province of Shantung, and is int of this telegram might be construed ion, was to attack Yushu pass. The infantry advance on Yangse be dirakness last night, sent a boarding party against the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Ryeshitelni, which had previ-onsly been disarmed by the Chinese. After a fierce fight the boarding party boisted the Japanese flag on the Rye-shitelni and towed her out of the harbor in a mortherly direction. Of her crew of 40, seventeen have a, beyond Shantung. RUSSIAN CRUISERS Russian protected cruisers Askold and Novik and one torpedo boat destroyer intered the Kiaochau bay last night of her crew of 40 resolution.



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Three Russian Ships Reach Kiaochau--Unin-

jured Cruiser and Destroyer Must Sail

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were losses on both sides. There is in-tense excitement in the city, and Admiral The difficulties of newspaper corre-spondents in getting out telegraphic mes-sages are increasing. A messenger sent by the corresp. ident of the Associated Press, bearing. Aispatch regarding a re-Togo's report is anxiously awaited. -0-HAVE NOT RETURNED TO PORT ARTHUR.

ARRIVING AT MUKDEN.

Chefoo, Aug. 11.-According to the latest information obtainable the Rus-August 6th net Antung and robbed of the dispatch and is money. Messengers now fear to travel on account of the sian squadron has not returned to Port danger of meeting with violence.

On the night of August 9th heavy can nonading was heard at sea toward Port REINFORCEMENTS ARE Arthur. The Japanese bombarded the town, placing their masked batteries in dense kaolin fields. The shells dropped mainly in the western basin where the London, Aug. 10 .- A correspondent of squadron was anchored. Many of the shells fell upon the battleship Retvizan,

the Daily Mail, who visited Siminitin, which is on neutral Chinese territory about thirty miles west of Mukden, cables the following under date of August 10th."

been accounted for. Capt. Shestakov-sky is reported killed. Seven swam ashore, landing near the American conashore, landing near the American con-sulate, some were picked up by sam-pans, and three, including a lieutenant, were rescued by a lightship. The Japanese claim they sent in a gig to the Ryeshitelni with a flag of truee, a lieutenant and interpreter, who made a demand that the Russian come out-side and fight The Russian comelained **BY ADMIRAL TOGO**

a demand that the Russians come out-side and fight. The Russian complained that his ship had been disarmed, her ergines disabled and the whole matter was in the hands of the Chinese. The Japanese were asked to investi-mate the disarmement. gate the disarmament. The Japanese interpreter claims that he overheard the Russian captain give a hurried order in a low tone, the words not being dis-tinguishable to the interpreter. Im-

mediately foliowing the captain seized the Japanese lieutenant and jumped verboard with him. Meanwhile the Japanese destroyers

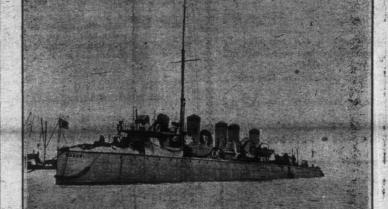
had their searchlights turned on the Russian ship. From the deck of the lightship observers could see this act, which was followed by the shooting of rifles and sabre strokes, and Russians jumping coerboard

jumping overboard. The fighting had lasted ten minute

The highling had lasted ten minutes when an explosion followed. The explo-sion blew away the main bridge, but did not damage the hull. The Russians by this time were mostly all overboard. The Japanese at once hoisted their flag. Presently a searchlight from the Chi-nese cruiser Hai Chi disclosed a Chinese cutter alongside the Asashio. It re-mained here only a minute and then went alongside the Kasumi, where It went alongside the Kasumi, where It stopped an equal length of time. The cutter then returned to the Hai Chi. The inaction of the Chinese fleet is unexplained so far. - It is believed serious international complications will result

from the incident. There are unconfirmed stories in cir culation that the Japanese fired at the Russians when they were in the water, cent battle, wa waylaid by Chinese on | and that they refused to rescue any of

National Anthem. Tears coursed down the cheeks of Capt. Shestakovsky during the cere-mony. It was evident all the preceding day that the necessity of abandoning his ship, which had served him so well, greatly affected the captain, who won



THE KASUMI.

One of the Two Japanese Torpedo Boat Destroyers Which Captured the Russian Destroyer at Chefoo. from Viceroy Alexieff dated Aug. 11th: During the night the Japanese worked "According to a report from the com-mandant of Port Arthur the squadron put to sea August 10th. The steamer Mongolia followed the squadron." These engaged in an infantry attack all

ONE DESTROYER HAS ARRIVED IN PORT.

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VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAL, AUGUST 16, 1904

Shanghai, Aug. 12.-A Russian torpedo boat destroyer arrived here to-day. She reported that four Russian battlewere off the Saddle Island, 70 ships to be a drawn game. For three hours in the morning the Japanese shells were

and that they are an and that they are supposed them. The disarmament of the Ryeshitelni was completed last night, and her flag was hauled down, the crew singing the to be anchored at Tsintau, at the en-trance of Kiaochau bay, the German concession on the Shanghai peninsula. bursting about the hillsides constantly. Another Russian battery was on the slope of a kill one mile north of Towan and another on a low hill directly south

TROOPS SENT TO ASSIST THE BESIEGERS. of the village covering the approach to the village across the fields from the south and east. The above batteries

London, Aug. 12.—A dispatch from Anshanshan to the Central News relates that according to Chinese reports the lull in Japanese military operations arises from the fact that three divisions arises from the fact that three here here a sent

specifying various goods as contraband, depart. The Chinese admiral is deeply closed with the word "etcetera," which Lord Lansdowne pointed out can include anything and everything the Russian of his squadron over to Captain Ching. thorities desire. As this is a serious restriction on neutral shipping Lord Janadowne insisted that the regulations should not contain generalities of that

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In reply Lord Lansdowne was assured that Russia had no desire to necessarily hamper neutral shipping, but she could messenger and personally repeatedly not afford to permit Japan to receive supplies which would facilitate her military operations. Russia was prepared to modify her regulations and bind herself to observe them in future wars in the lightship, which was near the Rye which she is involved. Lord Lansdowne is now considering

how far in this direction he can go with-out creating regulations embarrassing to Great Britain. The latter docs not wish to take action which might possibly seriously hamper the British navy.

TAPANESE TELL OF THE NAVAL FIGHT.

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Tokio, Aug. 12.—The navy department to-night issued a brief statement of the engagement with the Russian Port Arthur squadron on August 10th. The When the lieuten

statement follows: "According to reports received to date Mongolia followed the squadron. "The following Japanese vessels were on the horizon: Three first class cruisers, eight small cruisers and seventeen tor-pedo boats. "The port had been bombarded with siege guns for the past four days." ONE DESTROYER HAS a most stubborn resistance on a conical hill north of the pass, where the Rus-sians were entrenched, and where they made a successful stand with small loss. The fight at Yushu pass also began at daylight. It was impossible to see the results of the fire. Neither side silenced any batteries of the other. It appeared on Wednesday, August 10th, numbered The casualties in the Japanese navy on Wednesday, August 10th, numbered

It is anticipated that the Japanese

government will immediately make rep-resentations to Germany concerning the Russian warships which have taken refuge at Tsintau. Admiral Togo has reported as follows:

"On August 10th our combined fleet attacked the enemy's fleet near Gugan rock. The Russian vessels were emerg-ing from Port Arthur, trying to go south. We pursued the enemy to the eastward. Severe fighting lasted from 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon until sundown. To- ged me with him. He fell into his small wards the close the enemy's fire weaken-ed remarkably. His formation became

Captain Ching says that when the the Ryeshitelni was disabled and that her officers and crew had signed a pa-

messenger and personally repeatedl this information at length, whereupon Com-

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mander Fujimoto said he had no de-signs on the Ryeshitehni. Admiral Sah next sent an officer in a small boat to

shitelni, to watch developments. Captain Shestakovsky, feeling inse-cure, requested that his ammunition and one torpedo boat be returned to him or a Chinese cruiser prepare to guard him To this the Chinese officer on the light-ship replied that he had been ordered merely to report developments. Accord-ingly he assembled his crew and ad-

sed them, saying that an attack was ible. All the men of the Ryeshitelni slept that night on deck with life pre-

When the lientenant from one of the Japanese destroyers boarded the Rye-shitelni at 3.30 o'clock in the morning, the erew which he brought with him saying: "I am unable to resist, but this is a breach of neutrality and countesy. Captain Shestakovsky then secretly commanded one of his prepare gunpowder with which to blow up the Russian destroyer. To gain the time necessary to make ready this step Captain Shestakovsky argued interna-tional law with the Japanese officer, whose reply to all the contentions of the Russian was "come to the open sea and fight or prepare to be flowed out." the meanwhile the command was quietly issued to the Russian soldiers to resist the Japanese with their fists in the man-

ner which would be shown them by their captain. Continuing his account of the occur

rence Captain Shestakovsky said: "The Japanese officer told me to su render and that as a prize my life would be spared. This insult so angered me that I struck the Japanese before I in tended to. I was afraid that the explo-sion to blow up our vessel had not yet been prepared. My blow knocked the heutenant overboard. In going he dragboat alongside, while I fell into the water. I clung to his throat and pum-

RUSSIAN NAVAL

COMMANDER KILLED

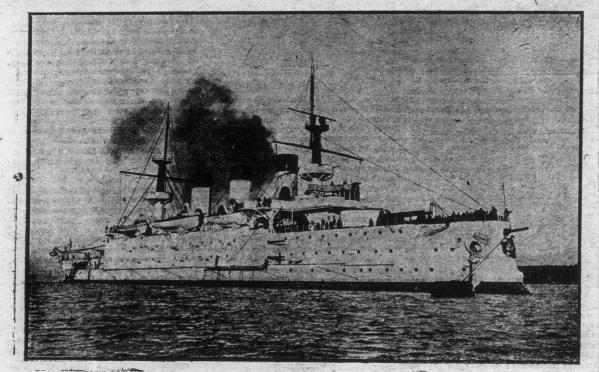
Rear-Admiral Withoft Met Death on Bridge of Battleship Czarevitch, Which Lost Two Hundred and Seventy Officers and Men -- Cruiser Novik Has Escaped.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 13 .- 1 p.m.-Rear-Admiral Withoft, who was in command of the naval fleets at Port Arthur, was killed during the engagement on Wednesday.

The Emperor has received a telegram from Tsintau, signed by Capt. Matousovitch, the rear-admiral's chief of staff, reporting that Withoft met his death aboard the flagship Czarevitch. Both his legs were blown off. Captain Wamoff, of the Czarevitch, Commander Famoff and several officers were wounded.

Several officers beside the rear-admiral were also killed. The battleship sustained severe damage. Her rudder was broken beyond hope of repair.

Captain Matousovitch did not report as to the whereabouts of the other vessels, but the dispatch adds that the protected cruiser Novik has left Tsintau.



A **RUSSIAN BATTLESHIP POBIEDA.** This Vessel Lost Two Masts and Had One of Her Heavy Guns Disabled in Wednesday's Fight,

broach of the Russians, and vacated the port. London, Aug. 13.-A dispatch from St. | death of Rear-Admiral Withoft and the | breech of neutrality laws than the batslightly wounded, while on the armored cruiser Nisshin 2 officers and 9 men the port, but the Russian failed to leave. According to the Daily UNCONFIRMED RUMOR Petersburg to a news agency says the machinery of the Russian battleship Czarevitch was so knocked about during town, sending a transport back over the OF FALL OF FORTRESS. hai correspondent, the road to Saimtsze, retiring with a pack train to the heights and protecting the wounded. Ten me were wounded on were killed and 2 officers and 15 men wounded. Ten men were wounded on "Capt. Fugimoto, anticipating its es-cape during the night if possible to atclaims the cruiser Askold Czarevitch was so knocked about during convoy with a strong screen of infantry. The country is extremely rugged, and St. Petersburg, Aug. 15.-5.45 a.m. The Chefoo correspon the armored cruiser Kasuga. The tor-pedo hoat destroyer Asagini had 2 men with two destroyers and found the Rusthe fight that most of it is worthless. She lost 210 effects had not billed by the reverse sustained by the commenting at so Mail. under the date of Aside from the official reports of Commenting at some length on the afsays: "Three Russian to stroyers left Tsintau last affair and the flood of h The contents of the telegram were fair, the Novosti says it is to be hoped lost 210 officers and killed. On board torpedo boat No. 38, sian destroyer Ryeshitelni remaining unlated telegrams from Liao Yang and ploy their cavalry to advantage. They 8 men were killed and wounded." and had 60 wounded. telephoned to the admiralty, and became that the powers, when the matter shall disarmed. turned there this morning Anshanshan, no actual news from the suffered considerably in approaching the Rear-Admiral Withoft was on the quickly known throughout the city. The have been laid before them, will take suffered considerably in approaching the bridge of the Czarevitch when a shell return of the majority of the Russian active means toward forcing neutrality Japanese position under a murderous "Lieut. Taresshima was then sent to front has been received. _____ the 24-hour limit. The AT WORK REPAIRING the Russian vessel with a message to the effect that the Japanese commander ex-Arthur has fallen, but it cannot be conthe Russian vessel with a message to the to accept the resignation of over the Ryeshitelni affai cross-fire. It was impossible at the time warships to Port Arthur has not soften-ed the blow. under the guarantee of Secretary of State Hay's note, which action hardly THE CRUISER ASKOLD. exploded there, blowing him to pieces. ed the blow. to either advance or retreat, and the atpected him to leave by dawn or sur- firmed. There is a general belief, which The Pekin corresponden says the escape of the tempt to dislodge the enemy seemed hopeless. Finally the Cossacks charged) On the contrary, it is felt that their re- | could be expected from "the weak and Shanghai, Aug. 14.-Evening.-It is render. is borne out by the dispatches, that the FIVE OF RUSSIAN treat towards the beleaguered fortress shifty government of China on its own "The Russian commander refused to situation at Port Arthur is a desperate expected that the Russian protected cruiser Askold, which arrived at Woo-sung on August 12th, will dock to-night. of-war to Tsintau causes BATTLESHIPS DAMAGED. has dashed the hopes of a juncture with | initiative." on them with the sabre and carried th comply with either demand, and while the Chinese capital. It one, position. The Japanese fled toward the Vladivostock squadron. Naval men the conference was still going on he was believed, rightly or w Tokio, Aug. 13 .- 10 a.m.-Admiral To-Saimtsze. The Russians remained in the that a secret understandi tween Russia and Germa believe, however, that the Japanese were badly battered, and that Admiral Togo TO ISSUE A correspondent of the Associated heard instructing his men to blow up the Press inspected the Askold to-day. On ship. STOESSEL TELLS OF position which had been occupied by the go reports that five Russian battleships REPULSE OF THE JAPS. TO ISSUE STATEMENT. Japanese, cooking their supper and campthe deck of the cruiser everything was found to be in confusion, and it was noappear to have been badly damaged in will not be in a position to follow up his for this contingency. ing there during the night. St. Petersburg, Aug. 15.-4.20 p.m.the engagement of Aug. 10th. The Berlin, Aug. 13 .- Japan has given the WAS SURROUNDED B ticed that no attempt had been made to board. Our inferpreter was next thrown The war office has received a message from Port Arthur in which Genera The Associated Press is able on the German government an intimation that Pohieda lost two masts and one of her SIX JAP RUSSIANS FALLING highest authority to deny the report that she is preparing a statement regarding heavy guns was disabled, while the flagthe Argentine warships have been pur-chased by Russia, and that they have oessel, under date of August 11th, re-BACK TOWARDS MUKDEN many evidences of a hurried flight, and others among the sailors showed signs ship Retvizan, which was hit several a running fight. Many of the men on board the Askold spoke highly of the "While this Chefoo, Aug. 14.-11 p ports a successful repulse of a genera es at a distance of 2,500 yards, seems joined the Vladivostock squadron. The admiralty strongly repudiates the With the Japanese army in Manchuria at General Kuroki's headquarters, Aug "While this was progressing the forassault on the Russian outer position the naval battle of August to have sustained the greatest injury. The damage inflicted on the Russian bravery of the Japanese and of their readiness to fight. There have been no misgivings as to the ultimate result of We then captured the destroyer and rehere, show that the Russ during the night following the departure Czarevitch made a remark allegation that the battleship Czarevitch is being repaired with German assist-partners is concerned about the apparof the Russian squadron. He does not mention a naval engage-10, via Seoul, Aug. 12.—The enemy's front is retiring. They are slowly retireruisers was comparatively slight. The When the battle opened Bayan has not appeared since the enthe present conflict, however, and this tired, Lieut. Taresshima and ten others ing on their left, which rests on the Ponchiso-Mukden road, where a large on each side opposed eac ance No such breach of neutrality is | ent breach of neutrality on the part of nent or refer to the return of the war gagement. in spite of the disastrous first six were wounded." most parallel lines in t Round Island. The cruise ble. The report is attributed at the the Japanese torpedo boats. / ships. The damage sustained by the Japanese admiralty to a Japanese source, the Japanese, it is added, hoping to offset it JAP SHIPS WAITING force is concentrated. The Russians are months. vessels has been temporarily repaired. The Askold has nearly 200 shell holes boat destroyers on both sided out of range. When RUSSIAN CAPTAIN JAPS SAVED PART OF industriously entrenching and constructn her. The work of repairing the THE RURIK'S CREW. against their own flagrant violation of neutrality in the attack on and capture ing gun positions. SENDS HIS REPORT. CRUISER NOVIK HAS TO INTERCEPT COLLIERS. cruiser is now proceeding night and day In ten days' time she can be suffi been under way for so cruisers and smaller craf Beyond Yang Tsuling, outposts are SAILED FROM TSINTAU. of the Russian torpedo boat destroye Ryeshitelni at Chefoo. Tokio, Aug. 15 .- 11 a.m.-A dispatch keeping in touch with the enemy fifteen St. Petersburg, Aug. 14.-The Empe Shanghai, Aug. 13 .- (Morning)-Great ciently patched up to render her sea gaged. Finally the Czare miles west of Haicheng. the admiralty from the naval estabr has received the following telegram excitement was caused here yesterday worthy, but full repairs would take much longer. An eight-inch armor-Chefoo, Aug. 13 .- Noon.-A message from Captain Shestakovsky, commande rounded by four battles ishment at Takeshiki says: ~----by the news that four Russian warships had anchored off the Saddle Islands dur "Admiral Kamimura met the Vladi-rostock squadron 20 miles from Unsan, has been received here saying that the Russian cruiser Novik escaped from Tsintau at the expiration of the time cruisers. She endured ho of the Russian torpedo boat destroyer JAPANESE CASUALTIES piercing shell entered the Askold for-ward on her starboard side and lodged in a coal bunker. A 12-inch shell ex-ploded in her starboard hammock net-DESTROYER EN ROUTE fire, fighting pluckily. ing the afternoon. The Russian torpedo boat destroyer Grozovoi steamed up the Ryeshitelni DURING THE WAR. Korea, at 5 o'clock on Sunday morning. TO CHINESE PORT. killed Admiral Withoft r "On August 11th I arrived at Chefoo agency dispatch from Tokio, the Russian tropedo boat destroyer Ryeshitelni, which was captured by the Jacobi Control of the tropedo boat destroyer Ryeshitelni, ese. The Grozovoi is vory distribution of the tropedo boat destroyer Ryeshitelni, ese. limit of 24 hours, set upon her remain-The battle ended at 10.30 a.m. from Port Arthur with the Ryeshitelni a turret. Washington, Aug. 12 .- The Japanese "The Rurik sank by the stern, her A message from the As ing there having bearing important dispatches, egation has received a revised list of bows standing up perpendicularly. The Japanese rescued 450 of the members of ting, amidships, and another cut its way across the deck and exploded in the No fighting at sea has yet been re correspondent at Tsintau effected a passage through two blockadcasualties on the Japanese side from ported. Russian vessels in that h e battle of Chingjiu, March 28th, up ing lines. officers' quarters, destroying everything within reach. The deck house on the superstructure, under the forward bridge, was riddled by the fragments of a cheff which conclude in the forward the Rurik crew. been disarmed as their "According to orders. I disarmed the QUESTION OF REPAIRS smoke and grime. They had a hard time to August 1st, showing the total estimat-Chefoo, is being taken to a Chinese port. "The Rossia and the Gromoboi caught to August 1st, showing the total estimate ed casualfies to be 12,055. The largest losses resulted from the battle of Kinchou and Nanshan, when 33 officers and 716 men were killed and funnel. them to remain until repa ship and lowered my flag. steaming to escape the Japanese. Later the Russian protected cruiser Askold, with Rear-Admiral Ouktomsky, TO RUSSIAN VESSELS. fire several times and were heavily "On the early morning of the 12th SAY RUSSIANS FORCED RUSSIAN FLAGS HAV I was practically attacked by the Japandamaged. "Only one of the Japanese ships was hit. Two Japanese were killed and seven Berlin, Aug. 13.-The Russian protect-ed cruiser Novik left Tsintau, at the a shell, which exploded in the forward BEEN HAT WAY THROUGH JAPANESE ese, who had approached with two tor-pedo boats and a cruiser, and who sent second in command to late Admiral Withoft, on board, arrived at Woosung funnel. All the searchlights on the cruiser are damaged beyond repair. The 3,455 men wounded. The next largest loss was in the battle of Telissu, June entrance of Kiaochau bay, the German Tsintau, Aug. 15.-No London, Aug. 13 .- A dispatch from a party under an officer as though to concession on the Shan Tung peninsula, with her fifth funnel gone close to the bottom of the Askold has several in-Shanghai, published in the Times, says deck, all funnels riddled with shell holes, sian flag has just been pu the battleship Czarevitch enter into our parlers. Not having arms juries, one torpedo having made a big hole through her side into a bunker. 15th, when the total casualties were where she arrived Thursday night, with-SIX HUNDRED OF to resist I ordered the making of preparthe reason given for the entrance of the 1,175, including 7 officers killed and 43 SURVIVORS HAVE LANDED. one gun on the port side dismounted and in the 24 hours limit, according to an cruisers which took refu ations to blow up my ship. sian torpedo boat destroyer Grozovoi several large shell holes above the water officers wounded. The cruiser's steering gear is supposed official dispatch to the navy department "When the Japanese began to hoist owering of the colors w into that port is that it is necessary to The actual known losses for the period from the government of Kiaochau line, and with one lieutenant and eleven to have been damaged, but her engines Washington, Aug. 15 .- The American their flag I insulted the Japanese of-ficer by striking him and throwing him repair her machinery. The vessel, the presence of the German of this report are given as follows: Killonsul at Nagasaki reports to the state Several other Russian vessels are still in the harbor in a disabled condition. men killed and fifty men wounded and boilers are in practically good con dispatch adds, shows no signs of recent fighting, except that the forward rails ed-Officers, 54; men, 1,500. Wounded-Officers, 96; men, 6,330; to which are department that 600 of the survivors of It is said that the Askold intends going ditio nto the water. I then ordered my crew Previous cables have s the big Russian cruiser Rurik, of the Chefoo, Aug. 13 .- A private telegram into dock to-day and stop the leaks unde The German government is not willing were three torpedo boat are damaged. The hull, guns and tor-pedo tubes are uninjured. The officers of the Grozovoi report that the Bussian to throw the enemy into the sea. added the estimated casualties for some Vladivostock squadron, sunk by Admiral Kamimura, have arrived at Sasebo, that the names of these ships and the details of the damages should be pubthe water. received here to-night says that the Rus "Our resistance, however, proved un-vailing, and the Japanese took possesf the engagements amounting to 4,066, Tsintau, and it is pro Pilots report that three Russian cruis sian battleship Czarevitch has moved farther into the Kaichau harbor, followshould read three above making the grand total 12,055. ers are off Saddle Island awaiting Britlished on official authority, because such used by the Japanese as a naval base. stead of cruisers. warships, after a severe engagement, ish colliers from Tsintau. sion of the boat. intelligence might be considered in ing a demand made by the Japanese that "Explosions occurred in the engine forced their way through the Japanese fleet and escaped in several directions. A Japanese squadron consisting of one THE VLADIVOSTOCK the Russians come out and fight. It is RUMORED SINKING OF sistent with the neutrality, and as af-WILL BE DETAINED room and in the forepart of the vessel, but it did not sink and was taken from SQUADRON BEATEN. THE CRUISER NOVIK. fording Japanese valuable information ironclad, two large cruisers and four tor surmised that the Czarevitch will be dis UNTIL CLA pedo boat destroyers is watching outside The instructions sent to Tsintau per the port by the Japanese. "My officers and crew have bee Tokio, Aug. 14 .- Vice-Admiral Kami-A dispatch to the Associated Press Chefoo, Aug. 15.-10.30 a.m.-An unmit the disabled Russian vessels to re-pair sufficiently to proceed to another to intercept the colliers. The Japanese consul here is urging the Tao Tai to dis JAPS WILL PROBABLY mura encountered the Russian Vladi-from Kaichau, filed to-day at noon, con-forms the previous reports of the seri-Berlin, Aug. 15.-The h onfirmed report which has reached here flags of the Russian vess occurred yesterday in acc RESTORE THE DESTROYER. saved, with the exception of an enginee port, but the repairs must be strictly limited to making them seaworthy, and arm the Grozovoi and Askold, but no decision is yet known to have been arrivfrom Tsintau says the Russian cruise and a stoker. Four others were slightly ous damage inflicted upon the Czare-vitch, and says that for this reason the of Tsu Island, in the straits of Korea, Novik, which put into Tsintau after the battle of August 10th, off Port Arthur. London, Aug. 13 .- The general opin and attacked the enemy at once. The battle lasted for five hours, and resulted tructions of the Germa ed at. In the meanwhile Japanese ship not to increasing their fighting capacity ion of the London morning newspapers "Ensign Petroff, who resisted the which, having ascertained battleship is unable to leave port. The Russian torpedo boat destroyers Bez-poshtchadni and Bezschumin, both slightwhich coaled there and put to sea with-in the 24 hours' limit, has been sunk 40 Von Prittwitie, ping remains inactive. that the Japanese will make aton n a complete Japanese victory. The Russian cruiser Rurik was sunk ages sustained by the wa isting of the Japanese flag, received a mander of the German naval forces in serious for repairs to be ment for the Ryeshitelni affair by restorsevere blow in the chest with the butt ern waters, is assembling his HEAVY FIGHTING miles from Tsintau. ing the ship to the Chinese authorities, but at the same time it is admitted that damaged, were taking on coal to-day. end of a musket, causing an internal reasonable time, gave ord disarm and be detained fo and the cruisers Rossia and Gromoboi ships at Liaochau, to prepare to enforce AROUND THE FORTRESS. fled to the northward, after having sushemorrhage. I received a wound in the The destroyer Bezstrashni has not been JAPANESE DESTROYERS Germany's neutrality against either belinternational obligations have so fre-quently been thrust aside during the right thigh from a bullet, which has not tained damage. ENTERED PORT ARTHUR. injured. Berlin, Aug. 13 .- A dispatch to Vice-Admiral Kamimura cables to the When coaling operations were com yet been extracted Japan has been officia Lokal Anztung from Tokio, timed 1.30 p.m. to-day, says heavy fighting took the action taken by Gern The foreign office havin course of the war, that Japan may pos-sibly feel entitled to make a law unto navy department that the injuries in-flicted upon our vessels were light. The fate of the crew of the Rurik is "The conduct of the officers and crew pleted the German cruisers Fuerst Bis-Liao Yang, Aug. 13.-(Delayed in THINK TOGO'S SHIPS marck and Hansa cleared for action. It was above all praise.' transmission.)-The following further WERE BADLY DAMAGED. herself. place at Port Arthur all night Tuesday believed they will not allow the departiculars of the Japanese attack on Port Arthur on July 26th, are given by he report that German TWELVE REGIMENTS TO and Wednesday. parture of the Russian ships. It is now reported that Admiral Meszvitch has died of his wounds in an hospital. not known. It is presumed that many of them were killed or drowned. The strength of the fleet under Vicestatement to the powers St. Petersburg, Aug. 13.-2.30 p. m.-HOPES THE POWERS REINFORCE BESIEGERS a Russian correspondent: "The Japanese on July 25th sent a course towards the Rus Tsintau, says this is The gladness of the people at the an-nouncement of the birth of the heir ap-CRUISER ASKOLD MUST WILL TAKE ACTION SAIL IN TIME LIMIT. The battleship Czarevitch received ter-rible punishment in the fight off Shan-tung promontory on Angust 10th. The fight lasted from noon until evening. The Czarevitch bore the brunt of the St. Petersburg, Aug. 15 .- The Bours Admiral Kamimura is not known, but any's course has been v immons to the fortress to surrende parent could not be fully shared at Peterit is presumed that he had the Adsuma, Idsumo, Iwate, Takashiho and other light cruisers. St. Petersburg, Aug. 13.-Indignatio equirements of interna equires no explanations. The foreign office furt and served a notice of their intention to Washington, Aug. 13 .- United States off. The Emperor this morning received a is expressed by the morning papers over the Ryeshitelni affair at Chefoo. They Consul-General Goodnow reported to the state department hat the Russian cruiser They "On the following morning at 6.30" ments have left Tokio is joyous over the news, as it telegram from Tsintau announcing the declare it to have been a more obvi they concentrated the fire of 120 guns on sertion, emanating f 1 300 per 2 300 3 10 1000

Askold arrived at Shanghai to-day seri- gives Japan mastery of the sea and reously damaged and wanted to dock. The Tao Tai has written to the Russian consul-general, Mr. Goodnow states, that the cruiser and torpedo boat must not remain more than 24 hours. The Rus-Flags are flying, lanterns are glimmer ing and cries of "Banzai" are ringing in

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CHINESE GOVERNOR

Gibraltar, Aug. 13 .- The

THE RUSSIAN REPLY

the vessel before a prize court.

COSSACKS CHARGED

the streets of Tokio to-night in honor of the victories gained at sea by Admiral sian consul-general raises the point that they are entitled to remain a reasonable Togo and Vice-Admiral Kamimura. Underneath the jollity of the populace lies a feeling of satisfaction and grati-fication at the disposal of a desperately serious problem of the war. GENERAL ASSAULT ON

The Russian squadron which confront-ed Admiral Togo refused battle. It was PORT ARTHUR IMMINENT.

stronger than Admiral Togo's squadron in battleships and armored cruisers, and, London, Aug. 13 .- A dispatch to vspaper from Tokio says: "Another sign that a general assault had it elected to fight, the result might have altered the fortunes of war. The strength of the squadron which opposed on Port Arthur is imminent is found in the fact that the Emperor of Japan has notified Field Marshal Yamagata, chief of the general staff, of his desire that Admiral Togo compelled him to draw vessels from the squadron under Vice-Admiral Kamimura, and this left the Japanese powerless to proceed against of the general stan, of his desire that non-compatants be allowed an oppor-tunity to leave the fortress. The chief of staff consequently instructed the Jap-anese comamnder at Port Dainy to acthe Russian Vladivostock squadron, and unable to prevent the raids of these vescord the necessary facilities for their re The raid conducted by the Vladivo

stock squadron in July was extremely "Further details of the naval engage expensive to the Japanese, and protec-tion was demanded by commercial inment of August 10th indicate that Admiral Togo's main attack was directed against the Russian battleships, and that Vice-Admiral Kamimura, after months while this was going on the 'speedier Russian cruisers succeeded in getting

of weary waiting, finally got his chance at dawn to-day off Tsu Island. He sank the Russian cruiser Rurik and sent the oboi and Rossia fleeing back from the fight. WELCOMES THE JAPANESE.

The Japanese dominate the dockyards at Port Arthur, and in view of this fact Liao Yang, Aug. 13.—The Chinese governor of Mukden has issued a procla-mation welcoming the Japanese. This would seem to be impossible again to make seaworthy or fightable the Russian battleships which returned to Port Ar-thur. It is probable that the Russian battleship Czarevitch will disarm at Tsintau

The best possible naval force that Russia can now concentrate at Vladivostock is four cruisers. In the fight of August 10th the squad

ron under Admiral Togo was practically uninjured. The battleship Mikasa suffered the most, but she continues on British steamer Ronda; from Hull for Naples, passed here to-day and signalled that she was boarded by a Russian cruiser the fighting line. The cruisers Yakumo Nisshin and Kasuga also were hit. Temyesterday. A purse and other docu-ments were examined and her hold was porary repairs already have been made, and they are in serviceable condition. Eleven wounded officers and 64 wounded men arrived at Sasebo to-day. The Imperial Prince Kwacho was hit in the

TO GREAT BRITAIN. | region of the heart, but his wound slight The steamer Gaelic yesterday sighted a Russian cruiser, evidently the Novik, St. Petersburg, Aug. 12 .- The Russian reply to the British representations in the Knight Commander case was

steering southeast by east. This course showed her to be heading for Van Diehanded to Ambassador Hardinge to-day. man strait, which is about 120 miles south of Nagasaki, and it would be pre-While couched in the most friendly terms it does not recede from the Russian posi-tion to exercise the right to destroy, in sumed from the Novik's going in this di-rection that she purposed to try and reach Vladivostock by the east coast of eases of emergency, neutral ships carry-ng contraband. No more neutrals would be sunk, however, unless circum-stances rendered it impossible to bring

A Nemuro (Japan) telegram states that the Russian soldiers at Kamchatka mas-sacred the crew of the Japanese schooner Teichi. JAPS WITH SABRES.

TOGO'S LOSSEE IN WEDNESDAY'S FIGHT.

Sintsintin, Aug 11 .- (Delayed in trans mission.)-The Russians made another attack on Tswianschan, thirty-six miles Tokio, Aug. 14.-3 p.m.-The following August 10th. They found a vessel are the casualties sustained by the Japouth of Sintsintin, on the evening of anese in the action of August 10th: "On board the battleship Mikasa, Admiral August 7th, chasing out the Japanese occupied commanding position Togo's flagship, 29 men were severely wounded and 4 officers and 29 men Chefoo. The Japanese were aware of the ap-

"It is stated on trutworthy authority that the Mikado has ordered that Port when Admiral Withoft was hit by a Arthur must be taken at any cost, even shell which blew his body to pieces, only one of his legs being found after the exif it necessitates the suspension of operations in Manchuria, and it is quite posplosion. Four officers standing near him were also killed. The Czarevitch had sible that the main Japanese force proceed to Port Arthur within a few her rudder shaft broken, one gun disabled, lifeboats lost, her masts badly bent, funnels were riddled and her bridge days. . Rain has stopped all operati A dispatch from Mukden states that twosted out of position. The pro-jectile holes above the waterline were the Japanese Port Arthur army has been largely reinforced and up a position in two large bodies, one on the heights between Lungwungtao has taken covered with makeshift stoppers of The decks of the Russian battleships and Pigeon bay and the other on the were slippery with blood, and the men on beard were almost deaf as a result hills near Louisa bay. Guns ha been placed on the heights east of Wolf of the concussion of the firing. The coal secured by the Russian warhill

fighting until 4 oclock in the afternoon,

shins was taken from the British steam-WILL THE RUSSIANS ers which had been at Kaichau for some DESTROY BATTLESHIPS? time past. The original destination was

Port Arthur. The dock laborers who left Port Ar-Tokio, Aug. 13 .- It is believed here that the Russians will not be able to re-pair the five battleships reported by thus on the night of August 8th, and who arrived here to-day, confirm the re-Admiral Togo to have been damaged in port of heavy fighting there. They state that the Japanese lines are gradually closing in on the inner fort. A shell which exploded in the general hospital billed a number of netions. the recent sea fighting at Port Arthur. The Japanese land batteries now commanding the entrance to the harbor could render this work impossible. Before the Russian fleet emerged from killed a number of patients.

Port Arthur on August 10th, the Japan-THE CZAREVITCH WILL BE DISMANTLED. ese batteries could reach the warships there with shells and the docks were exposed to a fire, the severity of which was Chefoo, Aug. 14 .- Only one Russian

increasing constantly. It is doubted if the ships will be able to go to sea withtorpedo boat remains at Tsintau with the Czarevitch. The Japanese demand-ed the departure of the Czarevitch, but out undergoing repairs, and it is reported that the Russians themselves will destroy the governor of Tsintau replied that the vessel would remain, but would be them before Port Arthur falls. dismantled

On the night of August 13th, two Jap-GENERAL ASSAULT enese torpedo boats, without lights, en-ON PORT ARTHUR. Chefoo, Aug. 15.-1.30 p.m.-A tele-

shipping. They then joined two other torpedo boats and the cruiser standing gram just received here from a reliable outside the harbor, and all put to sea. ource states that a general attack on Port Arthur began at 4 o'clock this DESTROYER STRANDED

norning. It is stated here that the Empress of AND WAS BLOWN UP. Japan suggested that the Japanese ar-

London, Aug. 13.-A dispatch received from Tokio to-day by the Japanese legation here says that according to advices received here from Chefoo two Russian combatants to Dalny.

torpedo boat destroyers were stranded August 11th, the day after the naval REPORT OF ANOTHER NAVAL ENGAGEMENT.

battle, 20 miles east of Wei-Hai-Wei, on the Shantung peninsu Washington, Aug. 15.-The state de A dispatch from Wei-Hai-Wei says the artment has received advices from Chefoo to the effect that it is reported

Russian torpedo boat destroyer Murni, which was beached August 12th, on the there that a general naval battle at Port south of the Shantung promontory, was blown up. Three of her officers and 60 Arthur was begun at dawn to-day.

men who walked from the scene of the accident have arrived at Wei-Hai-Wei. ASSAULT BY LAND AND SEA FORCES.

THE CAPTURE OF A Chefoo, Aug. 15 .- 11 p.m.-That a RUSSIAN DESTROYER. general land and naval attack was made Port Arthur to-day is indicated by

Tokio, Aug. 14 .- 3 p. m .- The navy formation from various sources. The statement that a naval attack was made at 4 o'clock in the morning epartment has issued the following atement covering the Chefoo incident: "According to reports received to date omes from an authoritative but no

the Asashio and Kasumi belonging to the plomatic quarter. first destroyer flotilla were dispatched in Junks which arrived here to-day say search of the enemy's ships scattered he Japanese recently occupied the I during the engagement on the night of hills and Sushi Yen, two or three miles

orth of the fortress. Five warships and seven torpedo boat destroyers, according to the junks, reresembling one of the enemy's destroyers turned to Port Arthur on the night of August 10th.

Green hill. Many of thei filled with melinite, which a ous gases. Their land gu plemented by the fire of t the Japanese infantry m to attack the right wing

hill position. "There was a perfect clo The attack failed utterly, mbardment.

bombardment. "The Japanese were new reach our positions. Final ers were rolled back with "The decision to aband hill position, in view of th that on other positions of made on July_30th, and t back on Port Arthur." back on Port Arthur." Another Russian corre senting the Associated Pres Japanese balloon ascended on the morning of July 264 photographic apparatus, b tions were not particular

udging by the results of "Our fleet during the] 26th greatly hampered th the Japanese fleet to sup attack on our frontal pos "The bombardment was both sides. The Japanese came in several times and tempted to get at our time their attacks were fi

"Towards night the Japa to sea, followed for a con tance by our destroyers, w sight of it. sight of it. "During the thickest o shell from the Retvizan p cruiser out of action. Th a boiler and the main stea and the vessel was envelo of steam. Control of her

she was towed out of acti "The Japanese fleet reap 27th, and July 28th, but within range."

JAPANESE CAPTURE RUSSIAN

Berlin, Aug. 15.-A dis Loka Anzeiger from Tokio confirms the reports that has occurred at Port Arth

past few days. The Japanese captured batteries and secured g close to the inner fortific Both sides lost heavily.

The Japanese have comm bardment from Lang Mon harbor and inner defences

REPORT THAT HARE HAS AGAIN BE

London, Aug. 15.—Ri naval disaster has a peculi Englishmen, as it was

caused by the power of Rurik and Rossia of the quadron which led the l he monster cruisers Terri

The Tokio correspondent Telegraph sends a report thur was again bottled up of August 11th, but the from other sources to

is due to the fact that successive retire-ments of Russians upon their main lines have caused the Chinese to lose faith in Russian arms. BRITISH SHIP WAS SEARCHED BY RUSSIANS.

"It is stated on trutworthy authority that the Mikado has ordered that Port Arthur must be taken at any cost, even Arthur must be taken at any cost, even if it necessitates the suspension of oper-ations in Manchuria, and it is quite pos-sible that the main Japanese force will proceed to Port Arthur within a few ays. . Rain has stopped all operations." A dispatch from Mukden states that he Japanese Port Arthur army has een largely reinforced and has taken ion in two large bodies, one p a position in two targe bodies, one a the heights between Lungwungtao and Pigeon bay and the other on the nills near Louisa bay. Guns have also en placed on the heights east of Wolf

Tokio, Aug. 13 .- It is believed here hat the Russians will not be able to repair the five battleships reported by Admiral Togo to have been damaged in the recent sea fighting at Port Arthur. Japanese land batteries now com manding the entrance to the harbor could

ort Arthur on August 10th, the Japanse batteries could reach the warships here with shells and the docks were excreasing constantly. It is doubted if that the Russians themselves will destroy them before Port Arthur falls.

It is stated here that the Empress of Japan suggested that the Japanese arrange with the Russians for the safe de-

Washington, Aug. 15 .- The state department has received advices from Che-oo to the effect that it is reported here that a general naval battle at Port Arthur was begun at dawn to-day.

AND SEA FORCES.

eneral land and naval attack was made Port Arthur to-day is indicated by formation from various sources. The statement that a naval attack was made at 4 o'clock in the morning nes from an authoritative but not

he Japanese recently occupied the Light ills and Sushi Yen, two or three miles

estroyers, according to the junks, re-

St. Petersburg, Aug. 15.-5.45 a.m.-The Chefoo correspondent of the Dail A small party was sent ahead with a we know of no other that could be transunder the date of August 13th, Aside from the official reports inland capital is situated will do just as Liao Yang, Aug. 14.-(Delayed in transmission.)-The Japanese are preletter asking the abbot for supplies, and THE WEEK AT ROSSLAND. says: "Three Russian torpedo boat de stroyers left Tsintau last night and re-The employers declare they are deter-mined that the arbitration agreement offering to pay liberally for them, but notifying the abbet that if the supplies ferred to the ground past the bridge. Ryeshitelni affair and the flood of bewell for the purpose in view. We can "In the opinion of the majority of the lated telegrams from Liao Yang and paring to make an attack. They make The Le Roi Lias Concluded Concentratonly wish that the selection of the site adopted a year ago shall be respected with the open shop policy as the alternaexecutive the easiest possible solution is han, no actual news from turned there this morning. thus evading daily to as ing Tests-Ore Production. to have a canal cut from the head of the were the least of the difficulties our prothe 24-hour limit. The viceroy refuses to accept the resignation of Admiral Sah front has been received. force. The monks declined to take the strength of the Russians at Anshanshan. Arm to Esquimalt, a distance of only vincial health officer must meet and over-There is a persistent rumor that Port The Japanese are eight miles to the conthward of Anshanshan, and thence tive. letter, and threw stones at the party, which then left the letter in a prominent sland, Aug. 13.-Excellent progress 650 yards. There is a natural ravine be- come. It is understood that he has a Arthur has fallen, but it cannot be con-firmed. There is a general belief, which over the Ryeshitelni affair." was made in connection with Rossland's tween the two points, and the ground is soft, and would be easy to move, making and compel the attention of all the com-The Pekin correspondent of the Times STRIKE AT TORONTO. place and returned to the main body. hold a line southeast, including the valmining industry this week without any borne out by the dispatches, that the says the escape of the Russian menley of Sidahi, whence their line runs Later the monks agreed to furnish a sup feature of unusual importance. northeast to Holoungow, which is occu-pied by a large force. Further north Landiansan. Opposite an opening the Japanese occupy Goutzyatszi, on the Taitse river. The Japanese outposts Builders' Laborers Demand Increase the undertaking comparatively inexpensituation at Port Arthur is a desperate f-war to Tsintau causes no surprise in ply and sent two tons of barley and munity and enable it to participate in Wages-Building Operations the Chinese capital. It has long been one of the most commendable movements lour. "This accomplished it is thought that lieved, rightly or wrongly, he says, Suspended. the continual ebb and tides would result of the time. We can assure the people STOESSEL TELLS OF that a secret understanding existed be ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY REPULSE OF THE JAPS. tween Russia and Germany providing in washing away considerable of the of Kamloops that if it should prove the Toronto, Aug. 15.-Builders' laborer ent which now blocks the upper to the number of 850, went on strike this morning for an advance from 25 to 28 for this contingency. success we must all hope it will prove, Will Sail From Liverpool For New York part of the Gorge. At any rafe it would be possible to bring a small size dredge St. Petersburg, Aug. 15.-4.20 p.m.tried to ford the Benzihu, which is det tration. cent. of the values with ordinary concenthe result will not be a manace to any on Friday-John Redmond's Visit. WAS SURROUNDED BY cents per hour. Bricklayers and mason The war office has received a message part of British Columbia. Possibly the in by way of Esquimalt for the clearing of a passage way of sufficient depth to population in the neighborhood of the from Port Arthur in which General Stoessel, under date of August 11th, re-SIX JAP WARSHIPS which General were unable to get their material, and in fended by the Russians. The road thence stands towards the Yantai mines, and London, Aug. 15 .- The White Star Plans for a two hundred and fifty ton consequence building operations are practically suspended throughout the city. The number of men thrown out liner Celtic, which sails from Liverpool for New York on Friday, will take among mill are complete and in readiness for ports a successful repulse of a general Chefoo, Aug. 14.-11 p. m.-Details of make the water navigable for all point selected may consider itself benecommencement of construction. It is be-lieved that Mr. McMillan will order a the railroad north of Liao Yang. The the naval battle of August 10th, reaching pleasure craft. assault on the Russian outer posit fited. Japanese also occupy Tsantchan, oppoher passengers the Archbishop of Canter-bury, Dr. Davidson, Mrs. Davidson and Concluding, Mr. Cuthbert said that an uring the night following the departure here, show that the Russian battleship of employment is very large, but no site Dapindoushan, on the Shimatze start on arrival. Le Roi No. 2 and Velvet-Portland con-Has not the experience of Germany Czarevitch made a remarkable struggle. nvitation would be extended Hon. Mr. curate estimate can yet be given. The of the Russian squadron. road, over the Taipin pass and through Lady Yarmouth. been that the zones in which consum He does not mention a naval engage-When the battle opened six battleships Bricklayers' and Masons' Union meet this afternoon to consider whether they Lady Yarmouth. Among the passengers who will sail for New York from Liverpool on board the White Star liner Teutonic on August 17th, will be John Redmond, the Irish Prefontaine to-day, and that arrangethe Sintszintin to Mukden. centrators are running continuously, while the Rossland Power Company's ments would be made for a launch and other details attended to immediately ment or refer to the return of the waron each side opposed each other on altive sanatoria are situated are satistical-There are constant reports that the will accept material from non-union la nost parallel lines in the vicinity of ships. Japanese are moving large forces on ly the healthiest portions of the Empire? plant is in partial operation and White Bear mill is making excellent progress Round Island. The cruisers and torpedo boat destroyers on both sides were ordershould an acceptance be received. The the railroad to Sinmintin, and that they are bringing up pontoons to cross the borers, or sympathize with the strikers Such could hardly be if the patients in party will run right up to the head waters and it is probable that they will embark for an inspection of the neck of JAPS SAVED PART OF The strike is likely to be of short dura leader, and Captain Anthony J. Donelan, and Patrick O'Brien, Nationalist mem-bers of parliament. They will attend the convention of the Irish League, which is towards completion. The Le Roi expe mental works are now being dismantly the hospitals were each a centre for the THE RURIK'S CREW. out of range. When the fight had Liao river, thus threatening the Mukden and Liao Yang railroad. propagation and distribution of disease been under way for some time, the one of the features being a shipment to day of forty tons of concentrates pro-duced during the tests. Tokio, Aug. 15 .- 11 a.m.-A dispatch ers and smaller craft became en-From all it is easy to perceive that the DROWNED WHILE BOATING. land that separates the Gorge and germs. the admiralty from the naval estab ed. Finally the Czarevitch was sur-nded by four battleships and two isers. She endured hours of terrible Esquimalt. In the hope of reaching the general gaged. Finally the Czarevitch was surto be held in New York on August 30th lishment at Takeshiki says: "Admiral Kamimura met the Vladi-Young Man Perished in the Gatineau Rive public and interesting it in the important Ore production for the week ending to -Swept Over Falls. cruisers. TWO MEN SHOT. night is: Le Roi, 1,800 tons; Centre Star, 1,560 tons; War Eagle, 1,260 tons; TEN YEARS' IMPRISONMENT. matter of effectively combatting the ostock squadron 20 miles from Unsan, The shell which Russian forces can be concentrated fighting pluckily. ravages of consumption; the following Korea, at 5 o'clock on Sunday morning. killed Admiral Withoft rebounded from Goldfield, Nev., Aug. 15 .- W. L. Eleasily and moved alongside the lines. Ottawa, Aug. 15.-William R. Lyon, age Le Roi No. 2, 300 tons; Le Roi No. 2 Vancouver -Hold-Up Man Pleaded The battle ended at 10.30 a.m. letter has been addressed to the secre-21, a popular Ottawa young man, was liott, a saloonkeeper, has shot and killed Jack Madigan, and possibly fatally wounded John Hamilton. Madigan had The Japanese, on the other hand, are (milled), 300 tons; Spitzee, 30 tons; "The Rurik sank by the stern, Guilty and Sentenced by the A message from the Associated Press drowned in the Gatineau river, near the taries of all secret and benevolent soside, and therefore much dispersed. Jack Jumbo, 300 tons: Cliff, 280 tons: Velvetbows standing up perpendicularly. The Japanese rescued 450 of the members of Cascades, yesterday afternoon. espondent at Tsintau states that the The Russian position, it is claimed, Portland (milled), 250 tons. Magistrate, cieties: Total Russian vessels in that harbor have not will be still better when they retire from rowing with two young ladies when the epeatedly threatened Elliott, and when 6,080 tons; year to date, 219,193 tons. Sir:-There will be a meeting held on the he Rurik crew. been disarmed as their injuries allow boat upset. Lyon placed his compani Vancouver, Aug. 15 .- Before Magis-Anshanshan. he and Hamilton went into Elliott's grounds at the parliament buildings on "The Rossia and the Gromoboi caught saloon they started to make trouble. In them to remain until repaired. The Japanese are even showing a de on the overturned boat and attempted b BOUNDARY MINES. Williams this morning H. A. rate Wednesday next at 4.30 p. m. fire several times and were heavily swim to shore, but was swept over the fall sire to close the citadel from the north Jerrard pleaded guilty to the charge of a scuffle Elliott shot both. The object of the meeting is to consider a proposition which is to be made regarding RUSSIAN FLAGS HAVE simultaneously moving from the west and east towards Yatai, Yantai, Mukdamaged. and drowned. the hold-up of W. W. Brehant. Jerrar Shipments For the Past Week Amount "Only one of the Japanese ships was BEEN HAULED DOWN. GAS TANK IN FLAMES admitted he had done other hold-ups, b ed to 141,429 Tons. it. Two Japanese were killed and seven the best means of providing funds for the den and Tapass. Under the present cir GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC. ing broke and having no friends here naintenance of a sanitorium of incipient Tsintau, Aug. 15 .- Noon .- The Rus cumstances it is believed that this task vounded. Bravery of Firemen Who Did Not Know Phoenix, Aug. 13 .- Ore shipm came from Bellingham, where he kept a consumptives. It is hoped your president an flag has just been pulled down from is beyond their strength, at least until Vancouver, Aug. 15.-R. G. MacPherson restaurant. His wife died three me When Explosion Might Have rms parfrom the mines of the Boundary for the or some member of your society will attend. the battleship Czarevitch, and the three cruisers which took refuge here. The number of troops. SIX HUNDRED OF the fall of Port Arthur releases a large Occurred. past week were: Granby mines, to Granby smelter, 10,020 tons; Mother M. P., says there is no doubt that the SURVIVORS HAVE LANDED. ago. He was sentenced to ten years in I have the honor to be, sir, Grand Trunk Pacific will be built simul- the penitentiary. taneously from both ends. Mr. MacPhe owering of the colors was done in the New York, Aug. 13 .- Fresh paint on one Your obedient servant. Lode, to Greenwood smelter, 3,488 tons; Emma, to Greenwood and Nelson sme't-Washington, Aug. 15 .- The American OHINESE BANDITS MAY C. J. FAGAN, presence of the German governor. BATHING FATALITY. son will probably go North with Messr of the big gas tanks of the Consolidated onsul at Nagasaki reports to the state Gas Company on First avenue, between ATTACK THE RAILWAY. Secretary. ers, 855 tons; Oro Denoro, to Granby smelter, 33 tons; Reliance, to Granby Hays and Walnwright next week partment that 600 of the survivors of Previous cables have stated that the were three torpedo boat destroyers at Tsintau, and it is probable that the there should read three destroyers in-Clerk Drowned in the Thompson River at Ashcroff. 110th and 111th streets, caught fire to the big Russian cruiser Rurik, of the Vladivostock squadron, sunk by Admiral night and in an instant the big steel cylin TWENTY-FIVE PERISHED. melter, 33 tons; total for the week ANNEXED. 141,429 tons; total for the year to date, ders were enveloped in a sheet of flame. Kamimura, have arrived at Sasebo. Ashcroft, B. C., Aug. 15.-Harry T. Bradshaw, aged 21, of Port Angeles, Wash., was drowned while bathing in and a terrible explosion of gas was Great Britain Takes Possession of Birds 184.800 tons Were Drowned by Wreck of Steamer Charused by the Japanese as a naval base. The Granby smelter this week treated vented only by the prompt action of the Island. tered to Search for "Kruger's fire department. The blaze was the signal for a wild Liao river valley with the object of at-11.646 tons of ore, or 364,091 tons this RUMORED SINKING OF Millions." WILL BE DETAINED tacking the railway. Each of the bands, which were organized by the Japanese, the Thompson river yesterday. body was recoverd this morning. Kingston, Island of St. Vincent, B. W. I His THE CRUISER NOVIK. year. UNTIL CLOSE OF WAR. stampede of the residents for blocks aro Aug. 13 .- The British cruiser Tribune of to get out of the neighborhood. In their is accompanied by a hundred Japanes August 11th landed a party in command of Lieut. Theifall, at Aves, or Birds' Island, Mr Bradshaw has been employed as Durban, Natal, Aug. 15.-The coasting Chefoo, Aug. 15.-10.30 a.m.-An un-THE CZAREVITCH. Berlin, Aug. 15.-The hauling down of with mountain guns. clerk in Harvey, Bailey & Co.'s store anic people left their homes, shops and steamer Penguin has been wrecked and onfirmed report which has reached here ags of the Russian vessels at Tsintan 127 miles west of the north end of the Isl-and of Dominica, and annexed it as a Britthe past few months, and his untimely death is deeply deplored by a large circle longings, some even forgetting their twenty-five persons who were or board of her were drowned. The boatswain is the Russian Empress and Heir to Throne from Tsintau says the Russian cruise courred yesterday in accordance with in- NAVAL PUPILS MAY children in the excitement. Progressing Favorably. Novik, which put into Tsintau after the The horror-stricken Italians, who SOON BE CALLED OUT. ish possession. Guns were hau'ed through the surf and landed, the British flag was only survivor. The Penguin was chartered to search for tions of the German foreign office. of friends battle of August 10th, off Port Arthur, which, having ascertained that the damosed the bulk of the residents of the St. Petersburg, Aug. 15.-An official which coaled there and put to sea with Vladivostock, Aug. 15 .- The command neighborhood, discarded everything that bulletin issued from the Peterhoff Palace says that the Empress and the heir to hoisted and a royal salute was fired. The Tribune proceeded direct to St. V Sir Alfred Harmsworth and a number "Kruger's millions," alleged to have been in the 24 hours' limit, has been sunk 40 ses sustained by the warships were too serious for repairs to be made within a and of the port has notified the pupils of the avail schools to the upper classes of the naval schools to would hamper their fight, and trampled f newspaper proprietors of Lonsunk with the steamer Zululand off this lon have miles from Tsintau. lown the weaker ones. just closed negotiations for 1,500 square miles of timber areas in the interior of the throne are progressing favorably. The Czarevitch has been gazetted as cent, arriving here yesterday. The Tricoast three years ago. Four previous ex-The recreation pier at the foot of 112th the JAPANESE DESTROYERS isarm and be detained for the rest of the hold themselves in readiness to assist bune left to-day, being ordered to Vene peditions with the same abject in view street soon became jammed with people, have ended disastrously. Newfoundland, on which they propose to erect the largest pulp mill in the zuela to protect British interests at Cara ENTERED PORT ARTHUR. either in the fortifications or on the vesthe Ataman (or chief) of all the Cossack and but for the strenuous efforts of the Japan has been officially informed of sels of the squadron. A portion of the forces. cas. lice many would have jumped into the Liao Yang, Aug. 13 .- (Delayed in action taken by Germany. lower classes may also be called out. All world. FOR NATIONAL GALLERY. The foreign office having taken note of is quiet at present. FOR "RUN-DOWN" PEOPLE there' DESTROYERS IN COLLISION. water. ransmission.)-The following While the fire was one of the hottest tha the report that Germany is preparing a statement to the powers regarding her PORTION OF RAILWAY particulars of the Japanese attack on Port Arthur on July 26th, are given by nothing known in medical treatment to-day PILL-FAME .-- 10 cents a vial for Dr. London, Aug. 14.-The British De royer Decoy collided with anothe (Associated Press.) so effective and certain of a cure and so magical in its building up power as South Agnew's Liver Pills would not make them the fire department has had to cope with London, Aug. 15 .- Titan's portrait of the fame they enjoy to-day if the curative in some time, it was of short duration, the BLOWN UP BY CHINESE. Russian correspondent: "The Japanese on July 25th sent a rse towards the Russian vessels at powers were not in them. Worth will get to the top and that accounts for the won-Ariosto, the Italian poet, recently in Lord Danley's collection, has been pur-American Nervine, because it strikes at the sintau, says this is incorrect. Gerdestroyer last night off the Sicily island last vestige of the sparks having been exroot of all nervous aliments, the digestive tinguished within 45 minutes after the arnany's course has been wholly within the Liao Yang, Aug. 15 .- Chinese bandits mmons to the fortress to surrend and sank. The crew were saved. equirements of international law, and last night blew up a portion of the rall-equirements of explanations. I road ten miles south of Liao Yang. The and served a notice of their intention to organs, makes rich red blood, drives away derful demand for these little gems. They positively cure Const'pation, Billousness, Sick Headache. Sold by Jackson & Co. and rival of the apparatus. ing chased for the National gallery. The price paid for the painting was \$150,000, of which amount \$92.500 was subscribed The firemen worked under great tension, emaclation, puts on flesh and makes over The issues between Turkey and the torm. left "On the following morning at 6.30" they concentrated the fire of 120 guns op The foreign office further denies the road was repaired in a few hours. ssertion, emanating from St. Peters- Twelve Chinese bandits have been & Co. and Hall & Co.-148. United States have been arranged to the satisfaction of both governments. Hall & Co.-140. expecting every minute that the reservoir physical wrecks generally. Sold by Jackson by a number of wealthy gentlemen. would explode

"The Japanese were never able to reach our positions. Finally the attack-rs were rolled back with terrific loss, "The decision to abandon the Wolf ill position, in view of the attack, and at on other positions of the line areas The newspapers to-day devote slight edi-WILL BE URGED ON It has been demonstrated that the most was most cordial, and referred to the agreement, between France and Great INAUGURATE SERVICE HON. MR. PREFONTAINE AMERICAN PROMISES "NOTHING BUT WORDS. Britain, which, he pointed out, will be hill position, in view of the attack, and that on other positions of the line, was editorials mostly deal with the Ryeshiadvantageous to all concerned, and m St. Petersburg, Aug. 15.-To-day's issue of the Novee Vremya comments ironically upon a dispatch from Washerially strengthens the friendship unit ade on July_30th, and the troops fell Outlook for Trade With China and Japan ing Great Britain and France. His Majesty added: "Hostilities, Tourist Executive Have a Plan to Plac telnt incident. ack on Port Arthur." M. Souverin, editor of the Another Russian correspondent, repre-nting the Associated Press, says: "The saying the United States is Justifles Placing of Vessels Before the Minister - Advo-Vremya, vehemently declares that Cap-tain Shestakovsky by slapping the face ngton regret to say, are still in progress be tween Russia and Japan. Upon the out-WILL THE RUSSIANS inable to do more than lend moral sup-DESTROY BATTLESHIPS? apanese balloon ascended three times a the morning of July 26th, carrying a on Route. cate a Canal. ort in preserving the neutrality break of the war, I issued a proclam China. The paper declares that after botographic apparatus, but its observa-ions were not particularly successful, ation declaring my neutrality, and en having been the first to avow a determi an outrageous act. All the papers made sarcastic allusion joining all my people to a strict obser-vance thereof. Important questions ination to guarantee China's integrity, now Montreal Aug. 15 .- The Allan Steam udging by the results of the artillery (From Monday's Daily.) that there is necessity in action in conto the "bankruptcy of international law," and the Russ, Novoe Vremya and Novvolving the treatment of neutral com-merce in the hands of belligerents have ship Company according to the announce-ment made by H. A. Allan, one of the nection with the Rveshitelni affair at An invitation will be extended Hon "Our fleet during the battle of July Chefoo all the American promises "evaporate, and are found to be made up "Our fleet during the battle of July 26th greatly hampered the attempt of the Japanese fleet to support the land attack on our frontal positions. "The bombardment was furious on leading members of the firm, has gone thoroughly into the question of the feasi-bility of the establishment of a line of steamers on the Pacific from Canadian arisen in connection with these oper-ations. The issues involved, which are Raymond Prefontaine by members of the executive of the Tourist Association to f nothing but words." of the gravest moment to the trade of the Empire, will, I trust, be amicably ender this work impossible. make a trip to the headwaters of the Gorge. If it is accepted the advantage of having the Arm dredged from the Before the Russian fleet emerged from "The bombardment was furious on DANGER OF TRADE INTERRUPTION REMOVED. "The bombardment was furious on both sides. The Japanese torpedo boats that she was armed or disarmed. The settled without prejudice to the vast com-mercial intèrest of this country. My govports to ports of Japan and China, and came in several times and daringly atwould inaugurate such a service before mercial interest of this country. By gov ernment will energetically support my subjects in the exercise of rights recog-nized by international law as belonging to neutrals." by the acheme for the re-ceded, as there can be no doubt that the same authority invokes support for the contention that the Russian warships did the completion of the Grand Trunk Each npted to get at our vessels. London, Aug. 15 .- The smashing of osed to a fire, the severity of which was ime their attacks were frustrated. the Russian Vladivostock fleet by Kami-mura is a great relief to Lloyd's, and Pacific railway. "Towards night the Japanese fleet put to sea, followed for a considerable disnot violate international law in seeking The announcement is treated with special advantages. the ships will be able to go to sea with-out undergoing repairs, and it is reported shelter in neutral ports. all engaged is the North Pacific trade. Although British shippers have no de always been regarded as pre-eminently portance because the Allan line has The Knight Commander's captain is Acting on the results of experience. The King said the scheme for the reince by our destroyers, who finally lost opening up of a continuous waterway from Victoria to Esquimalt harbor would increase the beauties of Victoria expected to arrive in St. Petersburg organization of the Macedonian gendpublic-spirited men of Eastern Canada sire to infringe on international law by supplying contraband to Japan, they a Canadian line, and has, during the pase fifty years, done more than any othe sight of it armeries under foreign officers promised satisfactory results, and. expressed the "During the thickest of the fight a have given abundantly of their means The Baltic squadron is still engaged in Il from the Retvizan put a Japanese breathe more freely now that danger of interruption to business is removed. Bets for the establishment of sanatoria in the company towards the development of the as a tourist resort and prove a boom to fitting conveyers for coaling at sea. The hearing of the appeal in the case ope that the introduction of the elec-GENERAL ASSAULT ruiser out of action. The shell struck dry belt of Ontario. The results obresidents of the district's touching the St. Lawrence route. tive element into the legislative council ON PORT ARTHUR. The Allan Company, he added, had consulted with different interests acquainted with the possibilities for inproposed watercourse. In an interview with a representative willor and the main steam connection. were freely taken in London to-day that tained in Muskoka have been such as to and the vessel was enveloped in clouds of steam. Control of her was lost, and of the British steamer Allenton has been of the Transvaal, which was a step in Port Arthur would fall in a week and prove the efficacy of the treatment. The set for a fortnight hence. Chefoo, Aug. 15 .- 1.30 p.m.-A telethe direction of ultimate self government, of the Times this morning H. C. Ouththat Russian would sue for peace within would meet the united support of all his hope that is said to buoy up and sustain gram just received here from a reliable the was towed out of action by another a month, creased trade between Canada and the bert, secretary of the association, said JAPS PAY ANOTHER subjects in that colony, In regard to Thibet, the King said that urce states that a general attack on the consumptive while one cell in his dis-Orient, and he was satisfied that they "The executive consider that Victoria's Port Arthur began at 4 o'clock this "The Japanese fleet reappeared on July VISIT TO CHEFOO the arrival of the "political mission" at Lhassa afforded him the greatest satis-eased lungs remains to purify the founwere more than sufficient to justify the COLLIDED WITH THE , and July 28th, but did not come tain of life has been demonstrated under auguration of a fleet. Chefoo, Aug. 14 .- Despite Chinese Ad within range." improve that as much as possible, as it STEAMER TREMONT It is probable a bulk of the supplies for faction, and reflected credit on the offi-cers and men of the small force. He hoped the conference at Lhassa would favorable circumstances to be founded on miral Sah's statement to the contrary the British Columbia section of the Grand Trunk Pacific will be brought is within easy reach of the city, can be the Associated Press learns positively JAPANESE CAPTURE something more substantial than a mere approached by four or five different roadparture of women and children and nonthat two Japanese torpedo boats entered ways, and is an unexcelled stretch of ! animal repugnance to the grim destroyer, RUSSIAN BATTERIES. from England round Cape Horn, and the result in an arrangement of terms which would end the difficulties and friction ombatants to Dalny. the harbor last night, while two cruisers The Ramona Ran Into Outward Bound ships utilized in the trans-Pacific trade In the light of experience it may be water for launch or rowing parties. Beand three torpedo boat destroyers re-mained outside. One of the torpedo boats communicated with the Chinese Berlin, Aug. 15.-A dispatch to the sides, the water is the best around the until new vessels are built. REPORT OF ANOTHER NAVAL ENGAGEMENT. on the northern frontier of the Indian considered a remarkable fact that the Liner During Fog at Port Loka Anzeiger from Tokio, dated to-day, city for bathing; Now that the council people of the localities in which it is confirms the reports that heavy fighting has occurred at Port Arthur during the Empire. Townsend. has secured the nucleus for a park in admiral. The Russian consul fears an at After commenting on the satisfactory OPEN SHOP QUESTION. proposed to establish sanatoria for the situation in Somaliland, and enumerating that vicinity, it would not be difficult to tack on the wireless telegraph plant here past few days. treatment of unfortunates object, in bills to which His Majesty had assented, the speech concluded with the King's thanks to both houses of parliament. Parliament was formally prorogued at erect bathing houses and provide modern The Japanese captured three Russian 30,000 Men Are Idle in New York and The Associated Press launch to-nigh some cases, most strenuously to the facilities for those who enjoy swimming batteries and secured good positions close to the inner fortifications. failed to discover the Japanese squadron Port Townsend, Aug. 15 .- Steamship This Number May Be Increased. presence of either hospitals or patients. during the summer months. Other things but it is certain the squadron is main Fremont, at anchor in the bay here, was are also contemplated in connection with the Gorge, which make it desirable that Both sides lost heavily. New York, Aug. 15 .- To-day begins If it were proposed to distribute the taining the blockade against the Rus un into during the night by the steamer The Japanese have commenced a bom 0.05 p.m., no more than 25 members be ing present, including one member of ailing indiscriminately through the comtheir third, and possibly the decisive week, in the controversy which threaten to put a stop to building operations in decisive lamona. The United States cruiser Cincinnati's no opportunity should be lost to bring ASSAULT BY LAND ent from Lang Mountain, on the Capt. Garlick, of the Tremont, gave munity there would be both reason and about improvements. the Times representative the following account of the accident: "The collision cabinet. harbor and inner defences. searchlight was thrown on the harbor tocommon sense in this hostility. But "The question the executive is now this city for months to come. It is de-clared by the leaders of both sides that night for a few minutes, endeavoring to considering is 'What is the best way to there is no such proposition before any Chefoo, Aug. 15 .- 11 p.m .- That a THE THIBET MISSION. REPORT THAT HARBOR scover the warships. occurred at 2.05 o'clock this morning. The fog was very dense, and we were make the Arm above the bridge navicommunity. If Dr. Fagan should be so everything points to a fight to a finish between the labor unions and the Em-HAS AGAIN BEEN CLOSED. gable for ordinary sized boats?' Every ACTIVITY ON SHIPS British Force Now at Lhassa Has Much drifting, not having turned the screw for some time. We were off Marrowstone fortunate as to arouse the government year the weeds from the bottom grow longer, and the beds of sediment inployers' Association over the question of the open shops. Now about 30,000 men Difficulty in Securing Supplies. London, Aug. 15 .- Russia's recen OF THE BALTIC FLEET. aval disaster has a peculiar interest for Englishmen, as it was apprehension caused by the power, of the cruisers Rurik and Rossia of the Vladivostock crease, leaving little water at low tides a sense of their duty and should be pro-Point, and four steamers were whistling in the neighborhood. The Whatcom had are out of employment, including skill-ed machanics and laborers, as the result St. Petersburg, Aug. 15 .- There is con Lhassa, Thibet, Aug. 7.-(Delayed for the smallest craft to make its way vided with the means of establishing a ransmission.)-The British mission siderable activity aboard the ships of the just passed us when the Ramona poked beyond the point mentioned. The gen-eral complaint of the tourists and resi-snited for the purpose on which he has her nose through the fog and struck us about sixty feet abaft of the bow. She bounded off and disappeared." The Ramona belongs to the Pacific Coast Company, and was bound for of the present difficulty. There are about 60,000 skilled workers in the building iplomatic quarter. Baltic fleet. A large amount of sailors' experiencing difficulty in obtaining sup-Junks which arrived here to-day say uadron which led the British to build baggage is being taken to the new battledents when reaching the Gorge bridge is set his heart, the locality would be beneplies and no attempt has been made to e monster cruisers Terrible and Powertrades in this city who would be affect start negotiations. Thibetan officials having been notified 'it's too bad we can't go further.' At ed by a general strike or lockout. Orders have been issued that all torfited in every way, and hurt in no way, present this is impossible. "The executive has already made repaddition to these it is estimated that 45,000 helpers and laborers and 15,000 orth of the fortress. The Tokio correspondent of the Time pedo boat destroyers of the second divthat if supplies were not forthcoming the British would be obliged to seize by the presence of such an institution. Five warships and seven torpedo boat Telegraph sends a report that Port Ar-thur was again bottled up on the night ision shall be coaled to full capacity. Seattle from Vancouver. The Tremont resentations through the local members to the Dominion government requesting an appropriation for the dredging of a employees of material men would be The boats are to await further orders in them, replied that they were unable to compel the peasants to sell their grain. is outward bound. She proceeded up the newspapers of Kamloops against any turned to Port Arthur on the night of own out of work, making a total of the small roadstead at Kronstadt. Shore liberty on all vessels has been f August 11th, but there is nothing rom other sources to confirm this rebay, and is anchored here awaiting the 120,000. Their loss in wages would amount in round figures to \$10,000,000 a month, in addition to which the capital proposition for the construction of a August 10th. One thousand troops, with four guns, marched today to the Daipung monas-tery, a mile distant, containing 7,000 monks, and probably the largest monasarrival of underwriters. 'Several plates canal to the head of the Arm. A quee-tion that must be solved if the work is decided upon is "How is it to be done?" ____ are badly dented, but the exact damage has not been determined. Capt. Jordihospital for consumptives in that climcurtailed after sunset. UNCONFIRMED RUMOR According to the Daily Mail's Shang atically favored town. We advise the to the 1,000 members of the Building Trades' Association and the million of OF FALL OF FORTRESS. ARE PREPARING TO hai correspondent, the Japanese consul son, pilot, was on the bridge with Capt. It would be impossible to use the big dredge, King Edward, on such a job, and agitators to rest their minds in peace. ms the cruiser Askold as a prize Garlick. ATTACK KOUROPATKIN. tery in the world. dollars invested in property undergoing improvements would be tied up. Anywhere within the belt in which the



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STEAMSH

Green hill. Many of their shells were burg, that Germany is supporting Rus-brought to Liao Yang for firing on Rus-sia's protest against Japan's infringe-sian soldiers, during which two dragoons

ere wounded.

The weather is cool and the sky dull

filled with melinite, which gave off noxi-sia's protest against Japan's infringe-ous gases. Their land guns were sup-ment of Chinese neutrality in the case of

attack the right wing of the Green THINK PART OF THE

the Chefoo incident.

nted by the fire of the fleet, and

Japanese infantry moved forward

There was a perfect cloud of shells.

The attack failed utterly, despite the

FIGHTING CONSUMPTION.

The experiences of the reformer are PAST THE GORGE seldom pleasant. Whether the evils he sets himself to overcome be social, political or physical, the usual thing is for him to find his path made as rugged as possible, principally through the apathy, of those he aims at benefiting.

nsidious and the most destructive enemy of the humanity which has made its habitat in the temperate zones of the earth is tuberculosis, or consumption. Filled with dismay and with the deepest compassion at what they have be held, humanitarians and philanthropists in various parts of Canada have endeavored to arouse the public to a sense of its duty and its danger in relation to this dread disease. Experience and experiments have proved that, taken at the right time, or almost at any stage in the progress of the disease, its ravages can be overcome or stayed. Climatic conditions and modes of living are the chief requisites in the treatment of patients. There are certain belts in Canada in which the afflicted 'can be

TO DEEPEN ARN

THE KING'S SPEECH.

Imperial Parliament Has Been 1'ro-

rogued-Anglo-French Agreement.

There are periodic protests from the

WORK OF DESPERADCES.

The campaign in Lilboet is practically over. The Premier and his trusty lieutenant, Hon. R. F. Green, have visited all parts of the constituency. They have their attention has been principally deeffect that the population of the greater mproving the means of transportation. with hearty ill-will. The McBride government, as is well known, is particularly strong on trans portation facilities. A railroad or a wagon road or a tramway cannot be properly constructed without a subsidy from the treasury. If any company or any individual were to undertake such a the waterways so that grain from the thing without "encouragement" from the government it would at once be set down as an interloper or an intruder. And so we find that the roads and trails in Lillooet are at the present time being subsidized quite heavily from the provincial treasury Road Boss McDonald is directing the expenditure of the sub-Messrs. McBride and Green. The intelintimacy of the conhection between subsidies and elections. The connection will Conservative government." It would Hence no sacrifice of provincial interests or of provincial assets can be too great to avert such a calamity.

THE AMERICAN VIEW.

Newspapers of the United States which pay attention to British affairs laugh in effected derision and sneer at the efforts of Mr. Chamberlain to in power in all efforts obviously in the "screw the Empire together." They say it cannot be done; that manifest destiny is a barrier which cannot be leaped by any aid from the pole of Imperial connection. We are inclined to think that in this matter "the wish is father to the thought."

4 It would not be a good thing for the United States if Great Britain were to onter into preferential trade arrangements with her colonies and set a discriminatory tariff upon foreign pro-

status. It would not be in the interests accordance with precedents established litical catastrophe. All are drawing addressed a few public meetings, but of the Americans if Mr. Chamberlain by successive Tory administrations of their salaries and travelling expenses. were to succeed in "screwing the Em- British Columbia, corporations have but What a beautiful, enjoyable thing existvoted to road work. Reports are to the pire together." Whatever they can do to ask and they shall receive. No doubt ence would be if those who pay the taxes in their own peculiar diplomatic way to part of the district has been engaged in stave such a consummation they will do

GHOST OF THE PAST.

Senator Macdonald says what the favor of granting millions of acres of upon its publication in the London country needs is not a new transconti- land-the property of the province-and nental railway, but the improvement of millions of dollars-which were not in . the provincial treasury-for the purpose prairies may be transported to market of encouraging different companies of no at the lowest possible rates. A commis- standing at all compared with the Grand markable document," in view not only sion of the business interests of the East Trunk to construct railway lines which reported to that effect. It was in obedilines-through the province of British and present-day methods. ence to the business interests of the East that the Senator made the motion which Columbia. We think we have heard the resulted in the killing of the Yukon rail- Senator make speeches in support of way bill. The representative of the such projects. We believe he wrote vent will ne doubt be the occasion of sidies, assisted by two sub-foremen, West is very zealous in his defence of letters to the newspapers advocating the business interests of the East. One with characteristic ability the proseculigent reader will at once perceive the of his leaders waited upon the govern- tion of such works. But then no one ment and asked that the canals be deep- need look for a decent regard for prinened at an estimated cost of one hun- ciples of consistency in a Tory politician. be still more apparent later on when the dred millions of dollars. We suppose a Grit cannot do the right thing. The Grand Trunk Pacific is presented with that is the project the Senator thinks construction of the Grand Trunk Paits unsolicited gratuity. That presenta- would prove the true solution of the cific Railway, the creation of a new tion will have a direct connection with transportation problem. But if it were port on the Pacific with steamers givan anticipated general election. Gen- carried out it would still leave the ing us additional connection with all Manitoba. The period of suspense is erally the intelligent reader will also greater part of Canada in the condition parts of the world, without the cost of over. A bountiful harvest is assured. perceive that the "first Conservative gov- of a wilderness. And it would add ten a single cent to the taxpayers, will be One of the principal factors in the ernment British Columbia has ever had" times more to the liabilities of the peo- a deplorable evil. The scheme is even prosperity of Canada has not failed us. is likely to prove a costly affair for the ple of British Columbia than the cost more reprehensible than was the proposiprovince. It has not a working ma- of building the Grand Trunk Pacific tion to give the coast cities direct coniority, but it is working hard, regard- Railway will. We would bear our pro- nection with the Yukon. The Senator has a potent influence for good. less of cost, to keep itself in power. If portionate share of the cost of that work was the chief instrument in the assass-Road Boss McDonald were defeated, and we would derive no benefit from it ination of that project. His powers of that would mean the end of the "first whatever. But of course it would not destruction were not quite so potent increase our population. It would free when the Grand Trunk Railway bill was mean a great deal more personally to us from such a calamity as that. Pos- before the Senate. As the interests of the Board of Trade meeting held yes the members of the administration. sibly that is the reason why the Senator the country are of more importance than thinks it a better scheme than the con- the prospects of the Conservative party, struction of another transcontinental it is perhaps just as well that the Senroad. We are sorry to see our Conser- ator and his political friends are now in vative friends making themselves so a minority in the Senate of Canada.

himself of the facts.

A COMPLETE TRIUMPH.

ridiculous in order to justify their opposition to undertakings that are so manifestly in the interests of all sections of Canada. The more dignified course

The attempt of the Russian Port would be so frankly vie with the party Arthur fleet to escape from the vengeful Togo has not been attended with a markinterests of the Dominion. Especially in ed degree of success. One or two of the the case of our friend the Senator it is vessels may succeed in joining the Vladinot seemly that he should be continually vostock squadron, but even that is by no means certain. Those which in accord-ance with international law must go forth wresting with his past.

A SENATOR GONE WRONG.

from sanctuary or remain in a dismantled condition until a treaty of peace has been Senator Macdonald has arrived home, signed, have yet to dodge the Japanese bringing his views with him. One of scouts, which are hot upon their wake. apon public sentiment for redress by W. the Senator's views is that Premier The flagship and some of the smaller ves- M. Ketchen, under the title of "A Point of Event Took Place This Afterneon - The Laurier has "lost his head." That is a sels have been permanently put out of Law," and, before the public bestow their Laurier has "lost his head." In at is a sels have been permanently put out of spirit of compassion to soothe and comfort the wounded heart of Mr. Ketchen, I wish ducts. The chief market of American His head has been particularly useful to Japanese. The Czarevitch must have to add a few words to explain the circum producers is in Great Britain. The chief the Liberal party, and, we think it will been an object of special attention. stances connected with the case. competitor of the United States in the be generally admitted, to the country Nearly half of her complement of men Ketchen came into this district selling fruit British market before many years have also. It has worked disaster to the Conerence the progress of manifest destiny in this matter would be greatly hasten-ed. A great impetus would be lent to the settlement of this country and to the production of goods specially for the Country were to grant Canada a pref-tor will admit. Therefore from the the production of goods specially for the fine usual place when Parliament meets of a close encounter with the masterful British market. The ability of Canada again, even if a general election should enemy. It is not likely they will care to fate may be regarded as sealed. They intervene. Another of the Senator's views is that must either be sunk or pass into the the Premier insisted upon giving the hands of the strenuous heathen. All this Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company was accomplished with but trifling losses "a quarter more than it asked." This is to the Japanese, and but little injury to news indeed. There seems to be a con-their ships. In this lafest engagement spiracy between the federal government they have added considerably to their renown as fighting men. The tactics of Admiral Togo, in devoting all his attenpeople rich. Has Senator Macdonald tion to the enemy cooped up in Port Arthur regardless of proceedings elsewhere has been amply vindicated. To pany which has already received a quarter more than it asked? Did he make a complete disposition of the remains of the Russian fleet will be a meremeet the delegates who waited upon Mr. matter of cleaning up fragments. acres of land and exemption from taxa-The Czar of all the Russias informs tion could be had of the government of his people that the birth of an heir to approve of this thrusting additional the throne may be taken as a sign from Heaven that the Russians have been sufwealth and privileges upon a company ficiently punished for their sins. He beceived so much in excess of any benefits lieves that the hands of the destroyers the tariff is plain enough when viewed in such a light as that. Perbana court and the tariff is plain enough when viewed Berbana court as that. held here that the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway will prove a calamity rather than a blessing for plan of campaign. It is also a confesthe people of British Columbia? Has sion that the Japanese have proved more has decided to adopt a high tariff. The he heard of the contention that the formidable enemies than was anticipated. opening up of new territory in this Not having the sublime faith of the Czar not believe that the Brazilians have at- province without the cost of a single in the preference of Providence for his cent to the people thereof is a deplorable holy cause, we are constrained to express them in placing themselves on an eco- thing to think of, because each addi- the belief that the arrival of a successor nomic level with their northern neigh- tional inhabitant will mean an increased to the throne does not portend that the bors. They took counsel with diplomatic liability upon the exchequer of any- tide is about to turn against the Japanagents from France and Germany, two where between ten and twenty dollars ese. The humiliation of Russia is not other countries which consistency per head? Is he aware that the logical yet complete. sequence of that contention is that any To enjoy life in all the fulness of increase of population in this province health one must abide in Kamloops or peace, with the result that a representation increase of population in this part increase of population in the population in this part increase of population in the population is part increase of population in the population in the population in the population in the population is part in the population in the population in the population is part in the population in the population in the population is part in the population in the population in the population is part in the population in the population is part in the population in the population in the population is part in the population in the population in the population is part in the population in the population in the po it would be an unfortunate thing if a prohibitive tariff should be adopted. shall stand still for an indefinite period? There is little doubt that they were right in their contention. But how should the policy of the McBride Conservative there were advantages of climate, of the illogical Brazilians know that? They government is to make a free gift of the bring in Victoria. But is desirable in living in Victoria. But now we confess economic truth as it manifests itself in the United States, Germany and France perhaps, and have arrived at the con- of the federal government, under which is these things is one of the best we have clusion that what is good for these great | an immense area would have been added seen. It is beautifully illustrated, well nations and is lauded as the salvation of to the taxable assets of the people of printed, and in all respects creditable to these countries could not be otherwise British Columbia, and the burdens of publishers, engravers and printers.

matter indicates that her statesmen be recrified with incredulity at Ottawa, appendages are in various places. One is attending with his usual assiduity to bece, use the majority of the politicans is attending with his usual assiduity to the politicans is attending with his usual assiduity to any disposition on the part of such a who congregate there are mere Grits, his private business. Another is paying power as Great Britain to adopt a and therefore have not yet arrived at a social calls in England. Two are in policy that would affect the present full understanding of the fact that, in Lillooet attempting to stave off a po-

> we shall hear more of the views of the had as much leisure as those who spend Senator after he has spent a few days them. upon the ground and has fully informed Count Tolstoi's article on the war, en

Furthermore, it occurs to us that the titled "Bethink Yourselves!" which re-Senator was one of those who was in cently attracted world-wide attention Times, will shortly appear in booklet form, in this country, from the presses of Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. The Times itself characterizes it as "a re would not have been transcontinental of his widely divergent views on warfare

> That heir to the Russian throne has arrived during troublous times. His adgreat rejoicing. And yet he will inherit greater woes than the majority of his subjects; and may live to curse the day he was horn. Life in the twentieth century is not a pleasant dream for rulers who rule without the consent of the ruled.

Wheat cutting has commonced This we say without prejudice to the general proposition that governmen

INSPECTION OF VESSELS.

To the Editor :-- in reading the report. arda v I notice that a motion for the rigid ins on of sealing vessels was voted down. On the street the reason given for this is that those who own stock in sealing ver not wish to see any regulations made which will compel them to expend money on repairs or life saving equipment. Those who are supposed to know, say that a lot of old hulks are sent to sea every year without adequate provision being made for the pro-tection of the crews. When human life is at stake monetary in-terests should not be permitted to prevail.

The sealers, as well as all steamers salling from this port, should be inspected, and the people should know if any craft fails to pass the inspection. W. F. BEST.

AN HEIR TO THE A POINT OF LAW. To the Editor :-- In Wednesday's issue of the Times I noticed a plaintive demand

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> Minister Leishman May Ask For His Passports if Early Settlement Is Not Reached.

DEMANDS ON TURKEY

THE UNITED STATES'

Constantinople, Aug. 12. - United States Minister Leishman to-day saw Tewfik Pasha, Turkish minister of foreign affiairs, and renewed the urgen representations of the American govern ment for an immediate settlement of the demands regarding the rights of the American citizens in Turkey. It is understood important develop-

ments are expected within a few hours, either the Porte giving way or Minister Leishman demanding his passports. After the interview with the minister Tewfik Pasha proceeded immediately to the palace:

The Turks Promise.

Constantinople, Aug. 13 .-- Yesterday's conference between Minister Leishman and Izzet Pasha, secretary of the palace, and Nendjib Melhame, assistant minis ter of public works, lasted eight hours, during which lizet Pasha exchanged communications with the palace. In the course of the discussion the

rkish delegates attempted to impugn character of some of the schools, and stested the American claim to be used certain privileges given to

similar French institutions. Mr. Leishman, however, firmly re-fused to consider for a moment any suggestion of discrimination, and insisted on a full acceptance of the American list of about 300 schools, hospitals, charitable institutions and missionary dwel-lings, filed with the Porte 18 months The American minister pointed out ago that the Porte had ample time to verify the list, but that it had done nothing, and Mr. Leishman positively refused to listen to any suggestions regarding treat-ment differing from that accorded to the etc., under the protection other powers.

The delegates finally left in order to report to the Sultan, promising a favorable reply.

THRONE OF RUSSIA Empress and Son Are Doing Well. Salisbury, N. C., Aug. 11 .-- Informa-St. Petersburg, Aug. 12 .- 2.15 p. m.tion has been received to-night that the A son and heir to the Russian throne has been born. The Empress and the child Hill, N. C., Rowan county, was sud Barringer gold mine, located near Gold

and prayed audibly, "May the Almighty FIRES IN KOOTENAY. send him many years of happiness." The congregation dispersed amid the sounds of bell ringing from all the churches. Great Damage Has Been Done and Prospectors Are Forced to Leave nlar services were held throughout Mountains the Empire, the priest in each case read-

Nelson, B. C., Aug. 11 .- Forest fires are playing havoc all over the Kootenays. Six hundred feet of water works PRINCE HENRY OF PRUSSIA lume, conveying water from White Water creek, has been burned, and the Will Spend Two Weeks in United States and Will Visit St. Louis. fires are raging over other section this flume, which is two miles

length. New York, Aug. 12 .- Word has just A number of prospectors in the Slobeen received here, says a St. Louis dis-patch to the Sun, that Prince Henry of having been driven into the city by th Prussia, his wife and eldest son, will fires in the mountains, which, they de leave Germany in two weeks for a tour clare, prevail in a number of sect are Germany in two weeks for a total of the United States, and come after his arrival in New York directly to St. Louis. The Prince is coming in state, and will of the United States, and come after his

e entertained in the most lavish manupper portion of the tramway of Eva mill, which is five thousand tramway of ner during his stay here by Dr. Theo-dore Lewall, German Imperial commisner during his stay nere ny Dr. Inter dore Lewall, German Imperial commis-sioner. Although an effort has been made to keep the matter quiet until the Prince's arrival, it is well known among the employees of the National German bunk houses at the Eva mine have been be build be build be been notified of the proposed trip in a letter, and has since made the fact known to the commissiondestroyed, inflicting about \$1,500 dam. age.

age. The provincial authorities are doing all that they can to suppress the fires. Never since 1886 have there been so many of the forest fires. The fires are ers in St. Louis. The Prince will come in a private yacht with his family. He will also be Emperor William's personal caused by the unusually long dry spell representative, as the Emperor will not be able to cross the water. THE THIBET MISSION

Lhassa Will Be Evacuated When Terms MRS. FLORENCE MAYBRICK. Have Been Made.

Spoke With Deep Gratitude of Late London, Aug. 12 .- In the House of Lord Chief Justice Russell-Future Commons to-day, during the discussion on the Indian budget, Indian Secretary Plans Unsettled.

London, Aug. 13.-The Daily Chroni-cle this morning published an interview with Mrs. Florence Maybrick. She said Brodrick, replying to criticisms of the Thibet expedition, said he was unable to say when it would return. It was with Mrs. Florence Mayorick. She said she could never hope to repay the debt of graffitude she owed United States Ambassador Choate, Henry White, secretary of the American embassy, and other kind friends. Mrs. Maybrick pro-tested her innocence firmly, saying: "I pm praying for the time when my in-merance will be preven to the world." the intention to vacate Lhassa immediately after the terms had been made. The government did not propose a per

manent occupation, but it on the authorities at Lhassa giving assurances that Great Britain's name would be treated with proper respect. in praying for the time when my in-nocence will be proven to the world." She spoke with deep gratitude of the late Lord Chief Justice Russell's efforts in her behalf. The last time she saw The secretary added that Russia had been fully advised and agreed with Great Britain's plans.

In the course of the debate Mr. Brod-rick and other speakers paid a high Baron Russell he took her hands in farewell and said: "Be brave, be strong, tribute to the administrative ability of Lord Ourzon, the viceroy of India, and te to the adm I believe you to be innocent, and shall do all I can for you." Mrs. Maybrick declared she was most expressed pleasure at the fact that he was returning to India.

anxious to get to the United Stai saying, "I shall feel happier there." Mrs. Maybrick requested the int viewer to quote her as sending the fol-lowing message to her friends: "To you all I give my heartfelt thanks for your

noble fight in behalf of an innocent and defenceless woman. I earnestly London, Aug. 9.-The Tabriz, Persia, pray that the day is not far distant when the proof of the wrong that has been done me will be demonstrated." Mrs. Maybrick was unable to say anything as to her plans after the law suit which she has brought Finited States was settled.

POWERLESS TO ESCAPE. Eight Men Drowned By the Flooding o a Gold Mine.

correspondent of the Daily News, in a dispatch dated August 6th, says: added Mr. Wickham, "is t people of the importance o "On July 16th a band of Armenian evolutionists appeared near Outch the support of the popul cilissa. Turkish soldiers and Kurds. Maritime Provinces, but w finding an excuse, attacked and destroy persuade those living in th ed the village of Outchkilissa, Koomlou-boujak, Gougan, Karabazar and Sayto, utchering men and outraging women.

provide war vessels to "Two large Armenian bands marching At the present time, Mr. plained, the energies of th are devoted to infernal to Sussun to help the garrison at Mos sunzory and Goutchagh for revenge on July 25th. At dawn bombs were thrown While this was being don to these places, killing many and severe sacrificed, and as a result fighting ensued. A majority of the solof British bottoms doing Canada was decreasing sembled graveyards. One band forced the number of foreign sh Canadian ports was con

tive Committee to Govern Throughout the Dom "On two distinct occasion cipal business men of Canad sembled have decided in development of a strong policy," emphatically rem Wickham, secretary of branch of the Navy Leagu "and I am on a tour of ion interviewing the boards influential merchants whether they still hold to t Mr. Wickham has a defini inistrative

NAVY LEAGUE'S

H. J. WICKHAM ON

Proposal to Appoint Central

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OBJECTS OF

to submit for consideration rganization of the fourtee ranches of the Navy Lea Montreal with power to distribution of literature a ble other details which a aged from the head office ingland. It is proposed permanent salaried secr duties would be to travel f

to another lecturing and fferent branches in close the managing committee. In this plan Mr. Wickha receive the financial supp business men who public their opinions in favor of ment of a definite maritim bringing the branches

HUNDREDS KILLED condition of affairs at the The government was willing Severe Fighting in Armenia-Slaughter attention to the advanceme if sure that the public wo and Outrage By Turks and Kurds.

League closer together an deavor may be made to edu eral public up to the neces tion being paid to maritin Mr. Wickham points out th ment can be expected to in in any direction without of support. This, he conte

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to feed the Empire would soon be demonstrated.

It is not in the interests of the United States that the existing state of affairs should be disturbed. Her statesmen, while contending strenuously that protection of the adequate variety is absolute ly necessary to American producers, view at Ottawa and the provincial government with undisguised alarm any tendency on at Victoria to make the Grand Trunk the part of other nations to follow their example. They claim that in other heard that Premier McBride is detercountries the circumstances of the case mined to force a subsidy upon the comare entirely different. The American is a superior being. He lives on a higher plane than his fellow-creatures in other parts of the world. His wants are more Hays and told him that millions of varied, and in keeping with his demands he must earn higher wages. A tariff of from fifty to three hundred per cent. is British Columbia on demand? Does he necessary to enable him to compete with the inferior orders in Great Britain Germany and France. But the Briton

Perhaps such a hypothesis explains the alarm that has been aroused by the announcement that the republic of Brazil representatives of the United States do tained to the state which would warrant should have compelled to hold their peace, with the result that a representain their contention. But how should the policy of the McBride Conservative have been considering the trend of land along the new line to the company the United States, Germany and France, thus nullifying the effects of the policy

than beneficent if adopted in Brazil. If the excessive taxation imposed by the the South American republic were a first- McBride administration would have Why Hon. Charles Wilson was not class power perhaps she might have in- been greatly relieved? Perhaps Senator taken to the constituency to take part timated to the remonstrants that they Macdonald has not heard of the pro- in the grand potlatch is incomprehensiwere taking an unwarrantable liberty in posals that have been advanced by the ble. He is not attending to the public sister state. The action of the United States in this have no doubt that such rumors would at his post, as usual. The ornamental Once in our time is there a man? attempting to dictate a fiscal policy to Colonist newspaper on behalf of the Tory Business, we are quite sure. The one a sister state.

Once on a time there was a man. . . . A bolt is fallen from the blue A wakened realm full circle swings Where Dothan's dreamer dreams anew

ing my action in the matter. He refused are doing well. The accouchement oc-to pay the necessary fee, and told me to curred at 2 o'clock this afternoon. which expired some time ago. Now the point of law at issue is to the effect that if Mr. Ketchen or any other individual does not wish to pay the additional fee demanded by this municipality then they are at to-day's event, perfect liberty to remain outside its borders.

flings,

In all the loneliness of wings:

Once on a time there was a man.

The peace of shocked foundations flew

And bared the paltry wires and string

Thrones, powers, dominions block the vie

Before his ribald questionings,

He headed desert wanderings;

Once on a time there was a man

With episodes and underlings;

The mob to boo, the priest to ban

Of fast and forborne harvestin

And unto him an empire clings

Things never yet created things.

The meek historian deems them true,

Nor heeds the song that Clio sings,

The simple central truth that stings

He led his soul, his cause, his clan.

A little from the ruck of things.

He broke the oracles in two

R. H. WHIDDEN. RUDYARD KIPLING'S LATEST POEM-"THINGS AND THE MAN." Following is Rudyard Kipling's latest palace.

poem, "Things and the Man," which has St. Petersburg, Aug. 13.-4 a. m.just been published in the London Times This morning the Empress and the heir and reprinted on this continent by Collier's to the throne are making satisfactory Weekly by virtue of a special arrangement. Rudyard Kipling is known as a strong admirer of Joseph Chamberlain and an An imperial manifesto is published an-

nouncing the birth of an heir. It invites all Russian subjects to offer their pray-ars for the prosperity of the heir to the earnest supporter of his political views, and believes that his tariff proposals will conthrone. In receiving the congratulations of his tribute largely to weld the Empire. This poem is certain to cause much interest and court yesterday, the Emperer, in brief reply, said: "I am happier at the birth of a son and heir than at a victory of my ssion in political circles, as well as in the literary world.

troops, who are now facing the foe calm-ly and without alarm, knowing by this "And Joseph dreamed a dream, and he told it his brethren; and they hated him sign that the war will be brought to a yet the more."-Genesis, xxxvii., 5, happy close.'

Oh, ye, who hold the written elev St. Petersburg, Aug. 13 .- With one ac To all save all unwritten things. cord the newspapers this morning hail the advent of an heir to the throne with And half a league behind pursue The accomplished fact with flouts and congratulatory editorials. They characerize the action of the Russian fleet at Look, to your knee your baby brings The oldest tale since earth began, Port Arthur in breaking through the Japanese cordon as a great success, a fitting accompaniment "To the birth of The answer to your worryings-Once on a time there was a man. the child who will some time rule all the He single-handed met and threw

Russians, and whose coming marks a turn in the tide of war, which henceforth Magicians, armies, ogres, kings; He, lonely 'mid his doubting crew, will roll on to ultimate and certain vic-This morning's bulletin from Alex-He fed the flame, he filled the springs, He locked the ranks, he launched the van Straight at the grinning teeth of thing

andra Villa at Peterhoff announces that the condition of the Empress and the heir apparent is very satisfactory. the condition The news of the death of Rear-Adniral Withoft and the failure of the majority of the larger warships of the Port Arthur squadron to break through the Japanese fleet was not known this morning when the brilliant array of officers and diplomats assembled in the magnificent Kazan cathedral to attend the Te Deum in honor of the birth of the heir to the throne. The stately edifice, adorned with military and naval trophies. colors, eagles and keys of captured fortresses, was filled with ambassadors, generals, admirals and court and govern-The Grand Duke Alexis, wearing the ndent uniform of high admiral, oc-

cupied the chief place as the godfather selected by the Emperor for his first

curred at 2 s'clock this afternoon. The birth so greatly wished for, that of an heir to the Russian crown, occur-red in the Alexandra villa, one of a group of four small places in a secluded group of four small phases in a secluded corner of the magnificent Peterhoff park. In one of the buildings the Empress had Nine men were in the mine shaft when a large pond located near the been living for weeks. The other three are occupied by members of the Imperial entrance to the mine suddenly broke loose, the breakage being caused by exfamily, gathered there in expectation of to-day's event, including the Empress cessive rains, the water rushing in with terrific force to a depth of 100 onto the men, who were powerless to men placed a charge of giant powder mother, His Majesty and two sisters, the save themselves. The manager of the in a closet, lighted the fuse and field Grand Duchess, Xenia and Olga, his brother, Grand Duke Michael and other plant was the only one to escape death. The trio were seen leaving the house The mine is filled with water to-night by Guy Sweet, who roomed in the house, relatives. The Alexandra villa is a and none of the dead bodies have yet but as the dwelling is inhabited by sev much more private spot than the grand

been recovered. An unusual downpour of rain is report- until the explosion came. Sweet and ed in the vicinity of the mine this after-noon, much damage being done to prop-Mrs. Swan Johnson, all of whom were

The flooded mine is the property of the jured. The flooded mine is the property of the Whitney Reduction Company, of Salis-bury and Pittsburg, Pa., and has been molished.

The police believe it was meant for Colorado refugees, scores of whom have operated for a number of years. come to Butte, and that the dynamiters. CHOLERA IN RUSSIA. mistook the house.

Several Cases Reported to Have Occur-REVOLUTION IN PARAGUAY. red in St. Petersburg.

broke

St. Petersburg, Aug. 9.-Several cases of cholera are said to have occurred in St. Petersburg. This has not been offi-

cially confirmed, but it is a fact that the government is contemplating the adoption of precautionary measures, and ed in combat between a revolutionary the Russian press is anxiously discussing the matter.

A story to the effect that cases of cholera had resulted fatally proves to The acting minister of war was taken be without foundation. Nevertheless the restaurants have been ordered to use only filtered water and unsanitary build-ings are being overhauled, cleaned and disinfected.

The sanitary authorities say that the only real cause for alarm is to be found in the city of Nizhne Novgorod, the capi-tal of the province of that name, where

annual fair is now in progress Quantities of merchandise have been rought there from Persia, by way of Baku, and these might possibly carry the infection.

SMALLPOX AT ZION CITY.

Patient's Have Been Isolated-Fears En tertained That the Disease May

Spread. Chicago, Aug. 12.-An epidemic smallpox has broken out in Zion City, the home of John Alexander Dowie, the so-called "Divine Healer." All told there are said to be 15 persons ill with the disease, although Dowie's

ants claim that there are but eight. All of the patients have been isolated, and ers for their recovery. As there are no physicians in Zion

born son, as a special compliment to the much tried navy. The Metropolitan read to the congregation the manifesto announcing the birth, and then the whole assemblage hended knee, as the greater special to surrounding towns. City and Dowie will not permit his fol-lowers to use drugs in any form, fears ansemblage bended knee as the prelate invoked God's blessing on the future Em-peror. Veteran warriors were shaken with emotion, and many persons wept

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DWELLING DEMOLISHED.

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There is no clue to the prepetrators. essentially maritime as assistance should be lent Country in providing a fi "As has been frequently Mr. Wickham added, "the the Empire depends entit

Acting Minister of War a Prisoner-Government Preparing to Defend the Capital.

Buenos Ayres, Aug. 13 .- A number of Paraguayans have been killed or woundvessel and a steamer of the government. The latter vessel was captured, and is now commanded by the revolutionist

The revolutionists have seized Humita, Villa Del Pillar and Villa Franca. Tranquility prevails in Assuncion, and the government is preparing to resist the impending attack upon the capital.

It is said that the insurrection will be successful.

TOO FOND OF HIS WIFE. Denver, Col., Aug. 13 .- Because Howard Bryning, of Kansas City, was too fond of his wife and acquiesced in everything she did. Mrs. Bryning has secure

"My husband had no backbone," said Mrs. Bryning, in talking over the strange reason for a divorce. "Whenever I asked for anything I always got it without question. There is no satis-faction in that kind of humdrum existence for me.'

Mr. Bryning is travelling passenger agent for the Northern Pacific, with headquarters in Kansas City.

Bananas embody more nutritious matter than any other fruit, not excepting dates, Dowie and his elders daily offer up pray- | which, while they are rich in sugar, contain little starch or gluten, and also have large seeds.

ed Frenchman.

"Name your weapons?" hissed the insuit-"Toy pistols," replied the

pire." The thorough ver affirmative and negative issues could not but have effect. Although it had possible to introduce an ublic school curriculum with the important part has taken in making th the strongest powers of t epresentations had been to the matter.

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Great Damage Has Been Done and Prospectors Are Forced to Leave Mountains.

Nelson, B. C., Aug. 11 .- Forest fires are playing havoc all over the Koo-tenays. Six hundred feet of water works flume, conveying water from White Water creek, has been burned, and the fires are raging over other sections this flume, which is two miles length.

A number of prospectors in the Slo can have come in from that section, having been driven into the city by the fires in the mountains, which, they de-clare, prevail in a number of sections. Reports from Camborne say that largeconflagrations are near there. It is reported that the tramway of the Goldfinch has been destroyed, and also upper portion of the tramway of Eva mill, which is five thousand feef in length, and which cost \$13,000, and is insured for \$10,000. It is feared that the Oyster-Criterion tramway will be destroyed. The old and the new bunk houses at the Eva mine have been destroyed, inflicting about \$1,500 dam-

The provincial authorities are doing all that they can to suppress the fires. Never since 1886 have there been so many of the forest fires. The fires are caused by the unusually long dry spell.

THE THIBET MISSION.

Lhassa Will Be Evacuated When Terms Have Been Made.

London, Aug. 12 .- In the House of Commons to-day, during the discussion on the Indian budget, Indian Secretary Brodrick, replying to criticisms of the Thibet expedition, said he was unable to say when it would return. It was the intention to vacate Lhassa immediately after the terms had been made. The government did not propose a per-manent occupation, but it must insist on the authorities at Lhassa giving assurances that Great Britain's name would be treated with proper respect. The secretary added that Russia been fully advised and agreed with Great Britain's plans.

In the course of the debate Mr. Brodrick and other speakers paid a high tribute to the administrative ability of Lord Curzon, the viceroy of India, and expressed pleasure at the fact that he was returning to India,

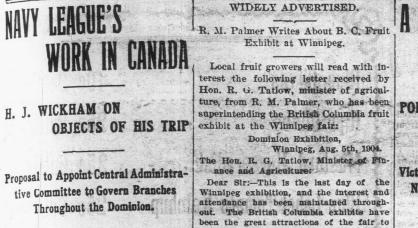
HUNDREDS KILLED.

Severe Fighting in Armenia-Slaughter

and Outrage By Turks and Kurds.

London, Aug. 9 .- The Tabriz, Persia, rrespondent of the Daily News, in a dispatch dated August 6th. savs: "On July 16th a band of Armenian evolutionists appeared near Outchkilissa. Turkish soldiers and Kurds, finding an excuse, attacked and destroyed the village of Outchkilissa, Koomle boujak, Gougan, Karabazar and Sayto. "Two large Armenian bands marching to Sussun to help the garrison at Mos-sunzory and Goutchagh for revenge on July 25th. At dawn bombs were thrown into these places, killing many and severe fighting ensued. A majority of the solliers were killed and the garrison resembled graveyards. One band forced its way through the Kurdish tribes toward Arjess. The number of soldiers

killed amounted to several hundred."



both Manitoba people and visitors. Whole sale and retail fruit merchants have also "On two distinct occasions the printaken a very lively interest in the fruit excipal business men of Canada in congress hibits and crops in the province generally assembled have decided in favor of the We are deluged with orders for cherries especially, far more than can possibly be filled. The press has given spiendid notices and reports in regard to the fruit exhibits, development of a strong maritime policy," emphatically remarked H. J. Wickham, secretary of the Toronto branch of the Navy League on Friday,

both freesh and preserved. Altogether the province has been better and more widely advertised than I think could have been done in any other way on account of the thousands of people who have seen for themselves. "and I am on a tour of the Dominion interviewing the boards of trade and influential merchants to ascertain

whether they still hold to that opinion." There has been a little jealousy, due to Mr. Wickham has a definite proposition fo submit for consideration, which is the away from the Northwest to British Colthe feeling that people would be drawn organization of the fourteen Canadian umbla, but the consensus of opinion amongst really representative men is adnches of the Navy League, with an administrative committee located at ministration of the exhibit and the enterprise Montreal with power to attend to the shown in making it. It has been hard work distribution of literature and innumersince we arrived here, on account of the able other details which are now man-aged from the head office in London, attendance, and now it is going to be a England. It is proposed to appoint a rush to set the exhibits to Brandon and permanent salaried secretary, whose set up the display in good time. duties would be to travel from one point Mr. Brandrith will be able to stay until to another lecturing and keeping the different branches in close touch with the managing committee. Tuesday evening, by which time I hope to have matters in good running shape. I wish to state that Mr. Brandrith has been

of the greatest assistance, and I am very In this plan Mr. Wickham expects to receive the financial support of those glad to express my appreciation of his ser-

receive the managent support of those give to express my appreciation of his ser-business men who publicly expressed vices. From time to time I have forwarded you ment of a definite maritime policy. By bringing the branches of the Navy League closer together an effectual en-the branches containing items referring to the British Columbia press copies of the local papers containing items referring to the British Columbia under the schedule of the British Columbia the term time to the schedule of the branches because the branche deavor may be made to educate the gen- hibition matters generally, and trust these eral public up to the necessity of atten- have reached you safely.

tion being paid to maritime interests. Mr. Wickham points out that no govern-ment can be expected to initiate a policy The Brandon exhibition will run until the 12th inst. At its close I propose to re-turn here, make up the shipments for Lonin any direction without being assured don of preserved fruit, and finally take up of support. This, he contended, was the business questions in connection with the condition of affairs at the present time. The government was willing to turn its attention to the advancement of shipping if sure that the public would favor such a move.

"The function of the Navy Deague," cient and quicker service will be given this added Mr. Wickham, "is to convince the people of the importance of the question." season. The details of arrangements co people of the importance of the question. R. M. PALMER. There is no doubt that we already have B. C. Commissioner. the support of the population of the Maritime Provinces, but we have yet to persuade those living in the interior that

RELEASED ON BAIL. it is necessary to build up shipping and provide war vessels to protect com-The Application Before Mr. Justice

Martin-Dr. Telford Returned to At the present time, Mr. Wickham ex-Vancouver Thursday-Night. plained, the energies of the governmen are devoted to internal developm While this was being done shipping was The Vancouver News-Advertiser of

Friday says: "Dr. Robert Telford, who was com-

sacrificed, and as a result the proportion of British-bottoms doing business with Canada was decreasing annually, while mitted for trial by Police Magistrate the number of foreign ships calling at Canadian ports was constantly on the increase. "In training an athlete, "re-marked Mr. Wickham, "you do not de-



AND STYLE OF PLAY

Victorian Stands Supreme in Pacific Northwest-Some Future Holders of Championship Honors.

During the past fortnight Victorians have witnessed some of the finest exhibitions of lawn tennis that have ever been played on the Belcher street courts. It is doubtful if such general interest has been evidenced in the pro-gress of the open tournament since the



R. B. POWELL.

Winner of the Northwest championship in nternational singles and holder of the championship of British Columbia. He has championship of British Columbia. He has held the latter title for three years, captur-ing it first in 1001, losing it in 1002 to A. T. Goward, and winning it again in 1903 and 1904. He and Mr. Goward also won the international championship doubles, de-feating the J. B. A. Prepresentatives in the finais several days ago. Mr. Powell is reckoned one of the finest players on the Pacific Coast, and great things in this pas-time are expected from him.

organization of these annual events, 17 ears ago, by the Victoria club. Whi this tourney always attracts a great deal of attention from the crack players of the Pacific Coast, it has been the cham p matches of the newly organiz North Pacific International Lawn Tennis Association that have made the meet of special interest to Vancouver, Seattle,

Tacoma and Portland wielders of the racquet. Each of the cities mentioned, with the exception of Seattle, had two representatives here to compete for international honors. Naturally the visi-tors all entered the local open tourney, and the 'result was that towards the mated into a Northwest Association.

not another local player to meet before the topmost notch in the ladder could be reached. Major Bethel and W. A. Goss, the experts of Portland, captured the semi-finals in the open gentlemen doubles, defeating R. H. Pooley and A. T. Goward, and Major Bethel was first in the open single finals, but in both | cases these players went down to defeat cases these players well down to deteat in their attempt to advance. As `a double they were beaten by R. B. Powell and J. D. Hunter, and in the British Co-lumbia championship singles, between Bethel and Powell, the local man won with comparative effect.

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Of all those who took part in the two tournaments the most prominent from the standpoint of a player is without a doubt R. B. Powell, champion of Brit-ish Columbia, and now holder of the same title over the whole of the Pacific Northwest. It is generally acknowl-edged that he is without a peer among the players of western Canada and the States. The remark is sometimes heard

that "there is nothing brilliant about Powell's play." From a certain point of view this is correct, but to the spec tator well versed in the intricacies of the pastime his play at times seems nothing short of wonderful. His marvellous de-

A player well known to local enthusiasts, He has held the B. C. championship on several occasions, and is considered a wel-come guest at all tournaments throughout the Northwest. This summer he took part in the international tourney as one of the Victoria club's representatives, and assisted fence, splendid drives, effective placing and opportune smashes, would make him dangerous in any company. Of all his Victoria club's representatives, and assisted Mr. Powell in capturing the championship doubles. qualities, that which commends itself most to the mind of the critic is his caution. He isn't one of those who play

brilliant rally and the next minute use a point by dropping the ball into they carry this too far, and that they the net from an easy serve. He takes everything and studies his opponent and the game all the time. Adapting himwould be more successful if they did less smashing. This may be true to the game all the time. Adapting him-self to the pace, he plays steadily, and when the opening comes places the ball in the right spot and carries the point. Instead of straining every nerve to



"break" an opening, all his efforts are confined to defence, and the endeavor to 'make" and opening. It is this play that s no doubt that hard hitting is profit-

has made R. B. Powell a player head and shoulders above any of those be As an individual player B. Schwengers is the fastest of any, with the exception of the champion. Many of those competent to judge pick upon him as a fu-ture holder of championship honor. His

A. T. GOWARD.

strokes, speed, placing, judgment and and death. What the anaemic sufferer other necessary qualifications are all that needs is more blood-more strength. And

did defence won for her a leading place. When Miss Goward and Mrs. Hull met in the ladies' champion singles, one of the prettiest exhibitions of the tournament took place. The former put up a strong, steady game, returning safely but offering few openings for any of her opponent's drives. In the end this method proved successful, although Mrs. Hull made a determined fight for the hampionship. Beautiful weather favored the tourna-

Mrs. Burton's strong driving and splen

ment, and during the progress of the open matches Victoria society gathered at the courts en masse every afternoon. Fashionable crowds followed the semi-finals and finals with eager interest, and on Saturday, when Victoria players were successful in retaining all honors, there was general rejoicing. Officials of the club and members of the management committee deserve every praise for the promptness displayed in bringing off matches, and the attention which was given to the comfort of players and spec-

tators alike. NOTED ARTISTE COMING.

Provided Sufficient Guarantee Is Raised Miss Marie Nichols Will Play.

An effort is being made to raise a suffi clent guarantee for the purpose of bringing to the Victoria theatre in the month of November the eminent American violinist, Marie Nichols. Miss Nichols is an artist of inquestionable ability; her breadth of style and purity of tone cannot fail to delight the most fastidious. The high repute which to her playing holds on the continent and else-where is attested by notices from numerous leading periodicals. Here are a few examples:

The Standard, London, says: "Miss Nichols displayed wonderful executive powers, and the audience appreciated the per-formance of her great work, and called her again and again."

Le Matin, Paris: "Miss Nichols, the vio linist, played the G minor concerto of Bruch. She is truly wonderful in her execution. The clearness and liquid quality of the notes she produces are marvellous, and her touch is simply perfect. She plays with life and spirit, and at times the strings on the violin seem electric under her fingers." Berlin Vossische Zeitung: "Miss Nichols, the violinist, appeared after the first num-ber, and with marvellous flexibility of fingers gave the concerto with firm, rhythmical virtuosity. Her finely chiselled features looked those of the genius which she is." A subscription list has now been opened at Waitt's music store. All those interested in this undertaking are requested to add white. their names at once to the already increasing number of subscribers. On the 25th of this month the lists are to be closed, and if by that time the sum of \$350 required to bring Miss Nichols to Victoria for one evening's concert is not forthcoming, the river. project must be abandoned. The prices of ats are \$1, 75c. and 50c.

ANAEMIA-POOR BLOOD

Headaches, Dizziness, Heart Palpitation and Consumption Follows.

Anaemia-water blood-is a-treach-A dispatch from Port Townsend says: 'A young woman arriving from Seattle rous trouble. It steals insidiously from on the morning boat the other day signed slight symptoms to dangerous disease. The thin watery blood shows itself at the register of the Central hotel as 'Mrs. Harry A. Wright. A short time later she returned to the hotel much excited first in pale lips, wan face, breathless-ness, heart palpitation, lost appetite. If and carefully erasing her signature with the trouble is not checked and cured. a penknife substituted therefore 'Miss consumption follows; coughing, spitting, Sylvia Leiter.' clammy night sweats, a total breakdown

"This episode was much commented upon because Mr. Wright married Miss Leiter in Seattle a few months ago, and city 10 or 12 years ago, and with whom two conducting a store on Water street. appeared he was dumbfounded to find Harry, I thought you were already married. "Wright made haste to get out of the court room, mumbling something about "Wright immediately returned to this publication in the Post-Intelligence Anaemia, indigestion, heart trouble, and when he reached special aliments of women are all due one day, and in explanation stated that to poor blood, and are all cured by Dr. the story was true, but that he was Williams' Pink Pills. You can get drunk and remembered little about it.

Lulu Island Farmers Busy With Crops -Testing Natural Gas-Two Indians Drowned.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Steveston, Aug. 11 .- The sockeye salmon run has been very discouraging since Monday night. The canneries are

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not working regularly. The four Japanese arrested on a charge of assaulting Scott and Dickson, receiv-ed a preliminary hearing before Stipendiary Magistrate G. C. Corbould. The result was the dismissal of three men and the committel for trial at the as-sizes of one of the belligerents, named

The United States revenue cutter Arcata visited Steveston on Sunday. With the provincial police steamer a patrol is kept along the shores on both sides of the boundary kine ro prevent the theft of nets and boats. The Dominion fisheries steamer is en-

gaged in watching the fishermen and preventing men without licenses from netting salmon. On Sunday morning In-dians arrested two whites, fishing during prohibited hours, and turned them over to the Dominion officers.

The farmers of Lulu island are busy garnering their crops. The yield of hay and oats will be up to the average. The weather has been all that the farmers de sire, and a large force of men find employment on the lower Fraser.

The expert in charge of the oil boring plant gave an exhibition of the illuminat-ing qualities of the natural gas beneath Steveston. With a pressure of eighty-five pounds to the square it.c., the gas was ignited from a one-inch pipe, with was ignated from a one-field pipe, will the outlet at the top of a derick, about eighty feet in height. The result was most satisfactory, the light illuminating the surrounding country. The pro-moters of the work are confident that oil will be reached when operations are recommended. It is accounted that suff.

recommenced. It is asserted that suffi-cient gas accumulates in the well to furnish light to the town of Steves, n. Two fatalities occurred recently among the Indians fishing in the adjacent wa-ters. An Indian boy jumped from a fishing boat and being unable to swim he was drowned. The faule in at-

tempting to rescue the boy also lost his Steveston is a cosmopolitan town

Regular police court sessions are held on Monday evenings. At the last ses-sion the prisoners lined up in the follow-ing order: Four Japanese, one Indian, one colored woman, five Chinese and one Dickson and Scott, wounded in the

saloon fracas, have almost recovered. They appeared as witnesses at the proceedings in the police court. It is be-lieved that a number of the Japanese left in fishing boats and are still on the



Alleged That Port Townsend Man Has Two Wives.

DWELLING DEMOLISHED.

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REVOLUTION IN PARACITAY.

Acting Minister of War a Prisoner-Government Preparing to Defend the Capital.

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"Name your weapons?" hissed the insuit-ed Frenchman. "Toy pistois," replied the imperturbable American. The bystanders imperturbable American. The bystanders shuddered. Evidently this was to be a duel no to the death, for it was the Fourth of July--Philadelphia Record.

vote all your attention to the develop- | been nished Th ment of any one set of muscles. The amount was \$25,000, being himself for same rule is applicable to a rising nation. \$5,000, and eight sureties of \$2,500 each, If every energy is spent in the upbuilding the following assuming the responsibil of internal interests you will have a lop-sided empire." it: Ex.Ald. McQueen, Ald. Odlum, Rev. A. E. Green, J. W. W. Stewart, pro-The Navy League, if assisted by the vincial manager of the Imperial Life siness men of Canada, would not have T. Langlois, manager for the B. C. Per manent Loan & Savings Company; J. W. Payne, proprietor of the Keystone much difficulty in preventing such a alamity. The government was not to blame. It's action was only natural under Press; George Hay, contractor, and J. Williams, contractor. the circumstances. No administration

would pledge itself to act in direct an-tagonism to the will of the majority. "Application was made in Supreme court chambers yesterday morning be-fore Mr. Justice Martin for bail, the ac-The object aimed at was not only to cused being represented by Joseph Mar-tin, K. C., and W. J. Bowser, K. C. ecure the appropriation of funds for several warships to assist in the protecand the crown by Stuart Livingston. Mr. Martin outlined the evidence which had ion of the coasts, but for the building of a fleet of merchant vessels. It was just as important that the Dominion of Canbeen presented at the preliminary quiry, pointing out particularly the testi-mony of McHarg, while Mr. Livingston dwelt only on what he considered to be the main points against Dr. Telford, "His Lordship read the evidence of McHorg and remarked that the maxim ada should take one of the first places among the nations whose interests are essentially maritime as it was that assistance should be left the Mother Country in providing a fleet of battle-McHarg, and remarked that the magis

trate could not have done anything else than send the case up for trial, so "As has been frequently pointed out," Wickham added, "the integrity of that there could be a complete investi-gation. The fact, he said, that the inthe Empire depends entirely upon our having command of the sea. We are strument was given McHarg by the ac situated differently from any other cused for a certain purpose, would power. Our colonies are so widely make him an accessory of an unlawful eparated that in case of a serious con act of a very serious nature. Coupled lict it would depend absolutely upon the with the subsequent performance of the operation, the matter was a serious met with success. When all this is con-sidered the necessity of the Canadian one, and for a jury to decide. He thought, however, that bail should be government taking some action could be allowed. petter realized."

"Mr. Livingston did not object to this, Referring to the proposed organization and Mr. Justice Martin said it should be a substantial amount, and named \$25,000, Dr. Telford \$5,000, and four of Canadian branches, Mr. Wickham mentioned some of the steps that would be taken towards impressing the public sureties of \$5,000 each. Upon the re-quest of Mr. Martin, His Lordship alwith the urgency of the question. The matter would be brought to the attention matter would be brought to the artention of debating societies, which could discuss such resolutions as: "Resolved, that it is the duty of the Canadian government to" Beek, registrar, for his approval, ac-tion of the Court, before merchant navy"; "Resolved, that sea power is an essential element of a than those named expressing their willation's greatness"; "Resolved, that it is ent that Canada should make a ingness to act.

"Dr. Telford was released about 4 contribution to the Imperial governor the naval defence of the Emo'clock yesterday afternoon, and came The thorough ventilation of the over from New Westminster last evening on the 8 o'clock car, being met at ive and negative sides of these ues could not but have a beneficial the tram office by a number of personal effort friends. Although it had been found im-

possible to introduce anything into the • TO ENFORCE DEMANDS. school curriculum dealing specially the important part the British navy

Smyrna, Aug. 12.-The American squadron, consisting of Olympia, Baltitaken in making the nation one of strongest powers of the world, strong nore and Cleveland, anchored here this tations had been made in regard o the matter. morning.

Germany's Advice.

The onion is one of the best nerve tonics Berlin, Aug. 12 .- Official circles known, to say nothing of its value in cases think it probable that Turkey will ask of influenza, insomnia, consumption, and liver complaints. A Spanish onion is a a specific for the complexion. Celery, is another most valuable article of Answering a direct question of the It is also most beneficial to sufferers n rheumatism, and ought always to be as to what Germany would do in such a from the

B P. SCHWENGERS. he J. B. A. A. representatives both the single and double f finals. He is constantly introduced into our diet. The case, the foreign office answered that tomato stimulates the appetite. Tomatoes Germany would advise Turkey to at contain iron. once satisfy the United States de

Photo by H. Cuthber FINALS-MIXED DOUBLES-BELCHER STREET COURTS.

close of last week it was not possible to Although somewhat off-color, A. T. enter the club grounds without seeing Goward, another representative of Vicsome exceedingly fast games in progress. toria in the international events, nobly Under the circumstances the success of upheld the honor of the local club. In Victoria players in carrying off all the highest honors, in both open and international tournaments, speaks well for their ability. In no instance did an out- Mr. Goward plays a very different style

sider capture a place in which there was from sither Messrs. Powell, Schwengers Bethel or Goss. His strokes are no speedy, but they have a habit of breaking awkwardly when hitting the court. Instead of striking over the ball, as is the general fashion, he catches it under-neath, and lifts it with a cut to either right or left. This strike, Mr. Goward, when in form, can deliver with deadly effect. Add to this his remark ably accuracy in placing and his good defence, and it can hardly be wondered that even such doughty champions as Messrs. Schwengers and Rithet "bit the when placed against the Powell-

Goward combination An exceedingly creditable showing has been made by the tennis branch of the James Bay Athletic Association through their respresentatives, B. P. Schwengers and J. A. Rithet. Both these players may be said to have advanced to among the best players for the first time this season. As a double it would not be possible to get two coast players, out side of Powell and Goward, who could defeat them. In their game with the defeat them. In their game with the latter they displayed an ability to lob with accuracy, place with considerable reliability and smash with tremendous force when the opportunities offered. It is the last feature which is most promi-ment in the play of Messrs. Rithet and Sentwengers when together. Some en-

husiasts have expressed the opinion that

can be desired. What he wants is steadiness and confidence. These are only obtained by constant practice. Next summer the J. B. A. A. crack may be depended upon to make a strong bid for first place in the international tour- system, bringing strength to weak lungs he is now living, with their children, the and all parts of the body. Thousands

Another promising racquet wielder is J. A. Rithet. Although he has not ac-J. A. Rithet. Although he has not ac-quired the beautifully graceful style of his partner, his all-round playing shows the beautiful, and playing shows bis partner, his all-round playing shows marked improvement. His serving is generally so fast and accurate that it was due to overstudy and that a rest was due to overstudy and that a rest was due to overstudy and that a rest and the doctor who attended me said it was due to overstudy and that a rest and the doctor who attended me said it ence of the couple, but when Wright renders a return impossible, while his vas due to overstudy and that a rest drives and smashing are usually well placed and effective. It is expected that he, too, will make an effort next sum-from headaches and diziness, and at from headaches and diziness, and at from Port Townsend, who said, 'Hello, mer to secure some of the honors that are now in the hands of R. B. Powell. with pains in the back, my appetite left The visit of Messrs. Bethel and Goss. me and I grew pale as a corpse. Finally the eracks of Portland, Ore.; Messrs. I became so weak I was forced to remain

Remington and Breeze, of Tacoma, and Messrs. Farguhar and Beecher, of Van-couver, enlivened the tournament to a Williams' Pink Pills. Before I had used himself the popular regard of Vic-and when I had taken a half dozen boxes "Wrig torians owing to their sportsmanlike manner. Of the outside players, those all weak girls will find new health if his escapade had preceded him through who made the best records were the Portland experts. Both worked up to Anaemia, indigestion,

finals and semi-finals in the open international tournaments. The lady players who distinguished themselves were Miss Goward, who suc by mail post paid at 50 cents a box or Wright was perfectly sober." essfully defended her title to the British Columbia championship in singles, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Burton, Mrs. David-son, Miss Hulbert, Miss Hobson and avid-and Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Miss Devons. Without a doubt the lady

whose playing roused most general inter-FRUIT GROWERS' ASSOCIATION. est was Mrs. Hull, her graceful back hand drives, fine placing and all-round playing always being the subject of much favorable comment. As usual

Quarterly Meeting Held at Nelson-Addresses and Resolutions.

> Nelson, Aug. 12 .- The British Columtheir quarterly meeting to-day in the opera house. This is the first time that the association has met away from the coats. President Metcalfe, of Hammond, presided, and W. J. Brandrith acted as ecretary. There was a large attendance of ranchers and fruit growers from the mmediate vicinity of this city and an instructive session was held this afternoon and evening, at which Thomas Cunning-ham, provincial fruit inspector, of Van-couver, delivered an address on the horti-cultural board work, explaining fully the public. workings of the association in its differ-ent forms and phases for the past fifteen years. Henry Kipp, of Chilliwack, spoke on the "Care of Orchard," making an address that was practical and humor-

Other interesting papers were read and a resolution was passed urging the Dom-inion government to enforce the Pure of police, with a detachment of blue-Food Alct and to amend the same so as jackets from the British cruiser Charybcompel manufacturers of jams and dis and the French warship Trout, have llies to print their formulae on their gone to the scene in an endeavor to pre-

M. R. Teaskett and Mrs. Teaskett, of Ta- unable to penetrate the forest. One of the J. B. A. A. representatives who played in the gentlemen's double finals for the international championship. He is a highly adversary to the best exponents. oma; J. C. Barnade, of Bonnington Falls; and M. L. Dougden, of Duncans, are at the

Dominion,

According to the Port Townsend Call Wright and the two women left for Vicoria on Wednesday last.

The former maintains that the whole matter will be explained in the near fuure. So far he has refused to go into

detail in regard to the rather sensational episode, but he explains this by saying that he has engaged an attorney Seattle to look after his interests, and Nelson, Aug. 12.—The British Colum-bia Fruit Growers' Association held that the man of law has cautioned him not to speak. Mr. Wright hints at foul play, intimating that he got in with a gang of the variety women, that they had an idea he was well hooked up in a financial way and they fixed up this marriage deal in order to fleece him. He declares that the marriage ceremony, if there ever was one in this case, is not legal, that it is not a matter of court record, and that in due time he will be able to give to the public, through the newspapers, a story which will put him in an entirely different light before the

FIGHTING FIRES.

St. Johns, Nfld., Aug. 11 .- The ravages of forest fires along the outskirts of St. Johns continue this evening, and threaten the section in which the asylum contain vent the fire from destroying the asylum and other buildings. Railroad trains are

Boofing tiles are now gradually displace ing slates in Cape Colony.





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-Victoria West Methodist choir had its annual outing up the Gorge Friday A pleasant evening was enjoyed by all present. _____

-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stockand, of South road, mourn the loss of their infant daughter, Edith Ester, aged 9 months.

-The funeral of Tashio Nabori, a native of Japan, 15 years of age, who died Friday at St. Joseph's hospital, took place on Saturday from Hay-ward's undertaking parlors. Religious services were conducted by the priests of the Bukiyo faith.

-The funeral of the late Mary Augustine Salmon took place on Saturday at 8.45 o'clock from Hayward's under-taking parlors, and at the Roman Cath-taking parlors, and at the Roman Catholic cathedral at 9 o'clock. Services vere conducted at the church and grave by Rev. Father Laterme. _0___

-J. G. Brown, of the public works Blygh, namely, of conducting business department, returned on Friday from an inspection of the Nicola telegraph a license, was withdrawn. It will be redepartment, returned on Friday from an inspection of the Nicola telegraph line, which runs southerly from Kam-loops for 70 miles. Mr. Brown made a quick trip, leaving here last Monday. a quick trip, leaving here last Monday. He reports the line to be in good condition. He further says there is a mag-nificent hay crop, thousands and thousands of tons having been cut.

-When the steamer Queen City arrives from the West Coast she is expect-ed to have as cargo another substantial shipment of lumber from the mill at a pastor nearly the entire summer, the Quatsino, which is operated by Messrs. exception being the few weeks Mr. Clark & Lee. The lumber is of the finest Knott, of Victoria, was here last spring." Only the best manufactured is quality. sent to this city, where it is generally loaded on cars and forwarded to Winniloaded on cars and forwarded to Winni-peg. The present management have re-gives notice that application will be cently effected some improvements to the made by counsel on behalf of the so-mill, and of late the plant has been kept ciety to the judge in Chambers on pretty busy.

-It will be of interest to those who have been speculating on whether the steamship Princess Victoria will run throughout the foggy season and maintain her high rate of speed, to know that the C. P. R. Company contemplate nothing of the kind. It is expected that the ship will be kept going while the double overland service is provided, but at no time will she be rushed at a high rafe of speed when fog hangs thick over the water in which she is travelling.

-Victoria dog fanciers are now looking forward to the fall shows that are be held at Nanaimo and Westminster, B. C., and Salem and Spokane, Wn., in the order named. It is expected that a number of prize-winning dogs from local kennels will compete in each of these kennels will compete in each of these shows, and it is therefore probable that some of the trophies offered will be brought to this city. Preparations for a small show under the auspices of the initial attraction being Hoyt's anus-ing production "A Texas Steer." This come of the expected number in attendance.

-No decision has yet been reached, it is understood, in regard to rebuilding the portion of the Albion Iron Works de-stroyed by fire on Tuesday last. -The steamers which have been down the straits with purse seines looking for salmon are, it is stated, only doing prospecting work with a view to pick ing out the best trap sites.

> -Rev. W. W. Weeks, D. D., one Toronto's most popular and eloquent ministers, is announced to lecture in Calvary Baptist church next Wednesday evening. His subject will be, "The Crop That Never Fails."

-A large force of men is engaged o the cement works being constructed o Tod creek, Saanich Arm. Wharves are

going up and buildings are being erected in a manner which indicates that the proprietors are in earnest.

-The cable which is shortly to connect Alaska with Puget Sound has now been laid to a distance of 20 miles off Cape Cook, on the northwest coast of this -A committee meeting of the Victoria

West Municipal Association will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the athletic rooms of that suburb. General remaining line. -On Friday in the police court the business wil be transacted.

second charge preferred against Andrew

rough lumber, lath and shingles. split. -----

tend thanks to Wm. Hart for a baby -A correspondent writing from Port Simpson says: "Rev. Mr. Grenfel, the new Methodist divine for this place, and his family arrived here a few days ago, knowledged. and is now in charge of the mission. The

Methodist mission here has been without a conductor on the Fort street tramway line, was the victim of a painful acci-dent, which might have resulted serious-

-C. S. Baxter, secretary-liquidator of The car was rounding a curve at the Wednesday, August 17th, for the approval of the court to the proposal for compromising the liability of the comseveral days. ! pany to its members who desire to with-

the number of tickets to be sold in order that the luncheon table may not be over-crowded. Tickets have been received go North. The Heather, on which they the number of tickets to be sold in order that the luncheon table may not be overfrom the printer and distributed among travel, is comparatively a new ship, and members of the council, some of whom is thoroughly modern in all her equip-

Ask for the Octagon Bar

had disposed of their supplies by noon. ment. Anyone desiring to avail himself of the opportunity of taking in the excursion -Those which intend to take up the should send his name to the secretary (.) supplementary examination in September in conection with the McGill matriculation are requested to meet Principal E. B. Paul, M. A., of the Victoria College, -The Victoria theatrical season will

Ragged clothes quickly-AND TRAP LICENSES that's what common soaps with "premiums" cost; but H. Bell-Irving Spoke on Subject at Vancouver Board of Trade-Reso-ILGH

FISH PROPAGATION

Infine Carried. Members of the Vancouver board of trade at a meeting Friday night dis-cussed the matter of fish traps at some length. H. Bell-Irving said this would be the first time for many years that the minister of marine and fisheries would be seen in the West, when matters could be laid before him on the spot. There were many things that required urgent REDUCES EXPENSE -A meeting of the directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital will be held at the hospital at 8 oclock on Wednesday evening

cord. The present state of affairs was due, no doubt, to the distance of the au-

thorities from the scene of the industry. There were many points which should be urged strenuously upon the attention of the minister, and he thought it might be in order to submit the memorial of the Fraser River Canners' Association As will be seen in an advertisement to the board. in the Times a reduction of ten per cent.

There were two important points, propagation and trap licenses. On the in addition to the cash discount will be given off the present price list on all 22nd of May last a new set of regula-tions were adopted, allowing the use of traps over the whole of the province but it was so late that it was impossi--Members of the park committee extend thanks to Wm. Hart for a baby seal which will be quite an attraction at Bearcom Hill. A bird hawk from Mrs. F. D. T. Hodgson is also gratefully ac-knowledged. nowledged. -Sunday afternoon Albert E. Collis, news the victim of a painful acci-ners presented a memorial setting forth the amount of capital invested and the necessity of protection. Unless the can-ners were fairly dealt with, these interests would suffer. There was a great danger of \$3,000,000 worth of property becoming absolutely valueless. They

head of Oak Bay avence, when Mr. Collis lost his hold and was thrown heavily to the road. Fortunately he escaped without injury beyond some now, and all that was necessary was bruises and a severe shaking up. He that the trap licenses should be dis-will be unable to attend to his duties for tributed fairly and equitably. Professor Prince and others in authority had giv-en every assurance that the canners plainly upon it.

-Captain Gregory Morgan, in charge of the Oregon, Washington and Alaska lighthouse district, and Capt. Hoochins, Mr. Bell-Irving went on to say that Mr. Bell-Irving went on to say that there were 49 canneries on the Fraser -Present indications are that the board of trade excursion in honor of Hon. R. Prefontaine, minister of marine and fisheries, will be an unqualified suc-cess. The council has resolved to limit the worder and from here proceeded to the United States fisheries inspector, were in Sunday. They arrived from Seathle on the United States lighthouse tender th granted. There were 13 canneries there, and all these licenses issued by the Do-minion government had been to one concern. It practically amounted to this fact, that all the licenses were granted to two individuals, neither being resident in either Vancouver or New Westminster, where the great bulk of the can-ning industry of British Columbia was centred. Every part of the province should receive fair treatment. It was most necessary that the Dominion govent should grant no licenses next

year before some proper and equitable

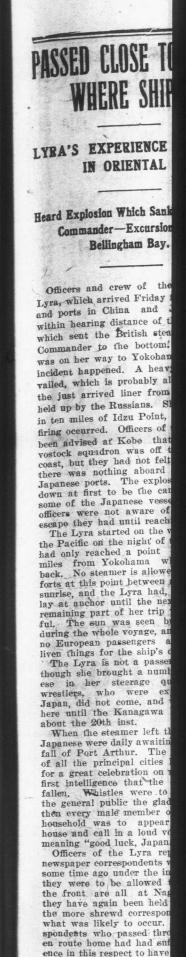
scheme was approved of. All interested should be considered. brought to this city. It to the suspices of the Small show under the auspices of the Victoria Keinel Club, open only to local dogs, is under consideration, but nothing definite has yet been decided. Nothing definite has yet been decided. Nothing definite has yet been decided. (From Monday's Daily.) eting of the counci they be unsuccessful in September. If they fail in the approaching test they will be allowed conditions. What was arrangements for reception excursion to Twelfth street, New Westminster, at urgently required was not additional be given in honor of Hon, R. Prefon- 3.45 Saturday afternoon, caused a loss to eans to capture the fish, but measures | taine were discussed. The ticket comto increase the supply. The depletion mittee reported that the sale has exceednnection with the Girls' Central school went on steadily, but there was no recuperation in the supply. application of the curriculum, wiew of the large sums invested by can-Mr. Bell-Irving then moved that in recalled that at a previous meeting the were past saving. The whole building was a mass of flames. They got out four lines of hose and directed their enerners and fishermen in the salmon fish-ing industry in permanent improve-



Company Wiped Out on Sat-

urday Afternoon.

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ing machine, Billy Woods, whom puglis-tic experts pronounce the greatest mid-dleweight in the business to-day, arrived on the Valencia last Thursday less will draw a crowded house. from the north," says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. "Woods has been in Dawson the past few weeks, and during his stop in the far northern city he succeeded in smashing into smithereens the fistic ambitions of Nick Burley and Joe Millett, both of whom are in the heavyweight division of the husiness. Woods defeated Millett in three and again in twenty round-twice in the same night, and three weeks later he engaged Burley and knocked him out in eighteen

an operation. His condition is critical, but he has a chance to recover. -All extensive repairs to the Victoria

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any member of the council.

public schools have been completed, and most of the buildings will be found in the held under the auspices of the congrega-tion of the Centennial Methodist church best possible condition for the winter when the children return to their studies. There are still, however, a number of smaller improvements in progress, pr a-cipally to the North Ward and Kingston street schools. The advisability of re-pairing the roof of the Victoria West building, which is reported to be badly in need of repair, has been informally iscussed among some of the trustees.

It is altogether probable that the work repair will be undertaken almost immediately. _0___ -A considerable quantity of the furni-ture and household effects belonging to sured a pleasant time. sufferers from the recent fire which was

collected in a room in the market building has been identified, although quite a P. R. hotel are expected to arrive on

bert, secretary of the Tourist Associa- that the time for the receipt of tenders to the track. tion, to establish a permanent fruit exwill be further extended.

hibit at the Fort street rooms. This dis--B. J. Short, of Vancouver, who purplay, it is proposed, shall include all small fruits grown in the neighborhood poses building a fish trap at Clover of Victoria, such as cherries, plums,⁴ Point for experimental work, was seen strawberries, etc., which will be pre- Friday by a Times representative. He served whole in alcohol. The first con-signment of this exhibit arrived the other day in the shape of a couple of Point. He will thoroughly test the ndid looking cherries from , waters this year, and he is of opinion a Gorden Head ranch. Other fruit is that another year he will get his share expected, and Mr. Cuthbert says the of the fish. He is convinced that off display will be made as complete as Vancouver Island will be the place in As a result of the article future in which to catch salmon. Exwhich appeared in the Farmer's Advoperiments will of course have to be which appeared in the parmer's Auvo-cate some weeks ago, pointing out the agricultural advantages of the country in the vicinity of this city. particularly for poultry raising and fruit growing, is a matter which does not worry Mr. Mr. Cuthert has received many in-quiries. He announces that he can put any local farmer in communication with expert fruit growers or poultry men should they happen to require their ser-barnacles on them would destroy the

netting.

vices.

will be Edna Wallace Hopper. This dashing little actress has been pretty be allowed conditions. widely advertised in Victoria, and doubt

-A class in Latin will be formed in -Victor Celee, brakesman on a coal if there are enough properly qualified train drawn by an electric motor through the tunnel at Extension, was frightfully injured on Saturday afternoon while adwhich has already been adonted in conjusting a coupling. He was stooping nection with the Boys' school, is to when a car moving slowly along the shorten the High school course for those track caught his head, smashing it be who wish to avail themselves of it and tween the buffers. His brother, who is are able to do so. It will be necessary motorman, rushed to his assistance, however, that application be made to the and a special train conveyed him to an city superintendent at the city hall as early as possible this week in order that emergency hospital, where he underwent the necessary arrangements may be made before the opening of the schools next Monday.

-Another moonlight excursion will be -Plans and specifications for the foundations of the new C. P. R. hotel are now on view in the office of Capt. on the evening of Wednesday, the 24th inst. A start will be made as usual at 7 Troup, Wharf street. Mayor Barnard telegraphed to Mr. Marpole at Vano'clock from the V. & S. depot allowing the excursionists to reach Sidney and couver on Saturday suggesting that the time be extended from Monday to Thursect with the steamer Victorian an hour later. A short sail will be made among the Gulf islands. Music will be day, so as to give Victoria contractors chance, and in reply received the followprovided for the occasion by the church ing message: "Tenders are for item work and not for above contract. Therefore, orchestra, and refreshments are to be served by the ladies. The steamer will

should be no cause for delay. Tenders will be received from Victoria contractie up at the wharf a little earlier than usual, giving the train time to bring the pleasure seekers to town by 11.30 o'clock or thereabouts. All who attend are as-

-The bush fire season is on with a -Plans for the foundations of the C. igeance. Along the E. & N. railway and around Shawnigan Lake large areas and found are being received by the by the they come they will be open for inspecand found are being received by the police daily, and it will be a long time before the adjustment is complete. Ex-Mayor McCandless is looking for the that the tenders must be received by before the adjustment is complete. Ex-Mayor McCandless is looking for the head of a walnut bedstead, two sides and foot of an oak bedstead, one spring mattress and one oak drawer. Mrs. Burton is anxious to recover an open-faced English gold watch with a stag on the dial, and three rings, one of which is a buckle ring, the other plain gold, and the third is set with a single emerald. -Steps are being taken by H. Cuth-bert, secretary of the Tourist Associa-

-At Nanaimo on Saturday, at the esidence of the bride's parents, Selby street, the wedding took place of Mr. Edward Mallandaine, of Creston, B. C. and Miss Jean Ramsay, daughter of Mr. Joseph Ramsay, of Nanaimo. Mr. Mal-landaine is a native of Victoria, and be-longs to one of the best known families of the province, his father having pub-lished the first directory ever issued on Vancouver Island as long ago as 1858. A grandson of Major-General Mallan-daine, H. E. I. C. S., Mr. Mallandaine claims consanguinity with a number of distinguished Norman-French and Huge not families. Among the wedding pres-ents given by the groom's parents was

when trap licenses are issued vested inwhich frap incenses are issued vested in-terests should be fully safeguarded; this board objects strongly to the manner in which licenses have been granted up to the present time, and urges that no the present time, and urges that no the present time, and urges that no licenses whatever shall be issued for the

salmon making it urgently necessary that an increased number of hatcheries be built and operated on the Fraser river,

Rivers Inlet and Skeena river, this board prays that prompt steps be taken owards that end.

In seconding the resolution, F. Bur-nett said he was heartily in accord with it. The Liberal Association was also unanimously in favor of similar action, and had appointed a committee to draft a resolution dealing with the favoritism shown Messrs, Todd & Sons over Shown in the second sec

Mr. Bell-Irving said the canners finitely preferred that no traps

granted, rather than that one or tw people should secure a monopoly to ruin of the interests already vested. The industry was in such a depressed condition that it only needed the last straw to kill it, and it was a very serious may ter to Vancouver and New Westmin ster. If there were a fair distribution of the licenses, most of the fish would be brought to the Fraser river and canned there. There has been an association of Puget Sound canners formed for the propagation and conservation of the salmon, and they were fully alive over salmon, and they were fully alive over there to the importance of the question, Mr. Bell-Irving said. They had only been organized a few weeks, and were not sufficiently consolidated yet to devise a scheme. There were ways in which the hatcheries could be on British soil, operated by British subjects, and in the distinguished Norman-French and Huge-not families. Among the wedding pres-ents given by the groom's parents was some handsome sliver plate, which has been in the family for 300 years. Lever's Y.Z. Wise Head Distribution assist, but it had been pointed out water at the same time "hat it disinfects a.

dining tables. The tickets were apporments and appliances on the strength of tioned pro rata among the members of existing regulations, it is necessary that the council. This morning it was report-when trap licenses are issued vested in- ed that most of the tickets had been sold season of 1905 until a scheme has been adopted which shall be fair and equit-able to the large interests involved; and in view of the depletion of the supply of salmon making it urgently necessary that Jones. In case of difficulty application damage, fontaine sent from Field, B. C., in which BORN. BORN. FREDERICK-At Kamioops, on August 4th, the wife of C. Frederick, of a daughter. JAY-At Nelson, on Aug. 8th, the wife of Richard Jay, of a daughter. ANDREWS-At Revelstoke, on Aug. 9th, the wife of J. Andrews, of a son. MARCHANT-On the 11th inst., at 23 Bodwell street, Victoria, B. C., the wife of W. P. Marchant, of a son. WALTER-At Fernie. on sug. 2nd, the WALTER-At Fernie, on Aug. 2nd, the wife of Eugene Walter, of Coleman, Alta., of a daughter.

GAVIN-At Vancouver, on Aug. 13th, the wife of George D. Gavin, of a daughter. LAMMADEE-At Nelson, on Aug. 10th, the -wife of Clarence M. Lammadee, of a

MARRIED. LOW-GRACEY-At Nelson, on Aug. 8th, by Rev. J. T. Ferguson, A. G. Low and Miss Ida Gracey.

MACDONALD-KIRKBRIDGE-At Vancou-ver, on Aug. 11th, by Rev. J. M. Mac-Leod, A. A. Macdonaid and Miss Lillian Kirkbridge. M'LEAN-ALEXANDER-At Vancouver, on Aug. 10th, by Rev. J. M. MacLeod, Wesley McLean and Miss Gipsey Alex-ander.

Fraser. SMITH-WILSON-At Vancouver, on Aug. 12th, by Rev. Newton Powell, William Smith and Miss Jennie Wilson. DIED.

Fire, which broke out in the British This applies to Victoria City and District.

By order of the Victoria the railway company of something like Branch of the British Co-When the firemen arrived in sight of

shingles.

rough lumber, lath and

ed the highest expectations. It will be the burning shops it was seen that they lumbia Lumber & Single Manufacturers' Associafour lines of hose and directed their ener- tion.

gies to saving the gas plant on the op-posite side of the street, for the flames 15th August, 1904. were spreading rapidly, and the out-

buildings of the gas plant had caught. Hard work by the firemen put this blaze ANGEL HOTEL out, and on the other side the fireboat

was keeping watch over the Chinese can-nery and Tait's mill. All escaped any The firemen attempted to get on some of the cars and machinery in the Langley St. Mrs. Carne, Prop.

building, but were driven back by the flames. A hose broke loose from the firemen owing to the tremendous sure and the nozzle hit Volunteer

Temperance Family Hotel. man Tom Furness over the forehead. He got a nasty crack, and will feel the effects for a few days. While working in front

of the building some of the firemen had UNION ARMY VETERANS. a narrow escape with their lives, for one of the trolley wires which lead from the

Annual Encampment Gathering at Bostram line into the building broke down and the live wire fell among the men. ton-Successful Week Anticipated. Chief Watson says that it was a wonder

that some of the men were not severely Boston, Mass., Aug. 15 .- For the injured or killed by the heavily-charged thirty-eighth time since the war of the ectric wire. It seemed to curl about in rebellion surviving veterans who fought all directions, carrying danger wherever in the Union army assembled to-day in

and enjoyment.

parades, reunions, receptions, business

SAILS FROM SMYRNA.

United States Squadron No Longer Re

quired at That Point.

By 5.30 p. m. all that remained of the the annual encampment, gathering in fine car shops was the bare foundations. Boston. The encampment of the veter The building and its costly contents ans, as well as of the subsidiary organ-

were a total loss. izations, including the National Woman's Relief Corps, the ladies of the G. A. R., The machinery-all of which was destroyed-was of a costly nature, and the the National Daughters of the Veterans, the National Sons of Veterans and other only plant of its kind on the coast. Three

new cars being constructed for Victoria, one Vancouver car being repaired and a organizations, was formally opened today under circumstances which seemed handsome new inter-urban car, Goquitto prophecy a most successful week of

lam, were all destroyed. A large amount of material belonging to the Vancouver Power Company was also consumed. F. R. Glover, New Westminster man-ager of the B. C. E. Railway Co., stated

that the origin of the fire was unknown.

Saturday afternoon, and there were no fires there. He thought that the blaze must have originated from the reflection Washington, Aug. 15.-Rear-Admiral

Jewell, commanding the American European squadron, to-day cabled to the navy The blow comes very hard on the department announcing the departure of his command, comprising the Olympia, Baltimore and Cleveland, from Smyrna

for Gibraltar. This action is taken on the instruction from Minister Leishman, at Constantinople, that the squadron's

presence is no longer necessary at General Manager Buntzen, of the B. Smyrna.

"MY WOMAN, IS IT THE KIDNEYS?"

ence in this respect to have weeks ago that they were OREGON LIBEL "As a result of the misfo befell the steamship Orego age from Nome to Seattle of 1901, when her steerin caused her to wander aro waters of the Pacific ocea are now asked to pay the s to the thirty-two pasenger her," says the Seattle Post "The libel alleges that owning the vessel, with f of her unseaworthy condit them to embark at Nom 6th, 1961, and that on gett

an accident happened to he caused them great delay an reaching port. In addition they underwent, the libelan their damages are aggrava that while in their helph they met one of the stear Caradian Pacific line to which was willing to take toria, but the officers of fused to make the transf further alleges that the pas ed greatly from the charac rovided, a large portion

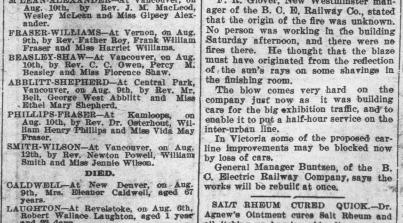
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THURSDAY'S EX

On the steamship Doly ingham Bay Thursday arrived 651 excursioni Y. M. C. A. at places Bay, and was not only proved very enjoyabl reached Victoria about passengers were lande ook place aboard, whi

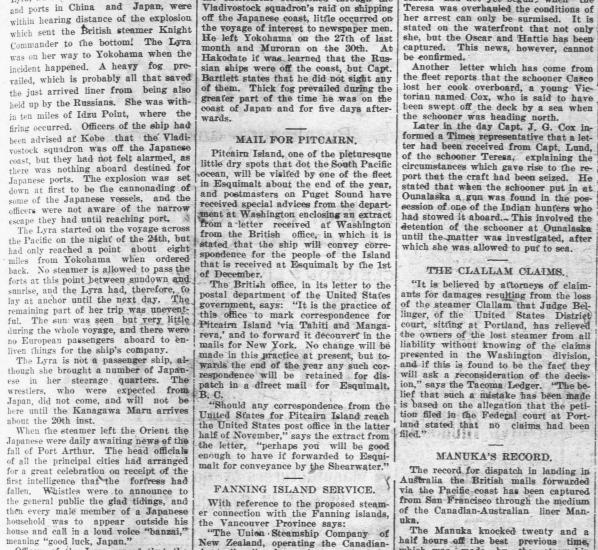
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10e Bottle 25e Bottle 25c Bottle Ketchup 25e Bottle Juice 25e Bottle 15c Bottle OSS & dent Cash Grocers. STY PEOPLE M WEATHER ------ ---- --- ---- ----- ----- ---- 50c. Maret and Pure Native Port Wine, 25c. per-CERY COMPANY, LIMITED 89 AND 41 JOHNSON STREET. CERY COMPANY, LIMITED 42 GOVERNMENT STREET. Lumber Notice. Notice is hereby given that on and after this date a reduction of ten per cent. ER in addition to the cash discount will be given off the ray present price list on all

rough lumber, lath and shingles. on This applies to Victoria at City and District.

ke | By order of the Victoria Branch of the British Columbia Lumber & Single Manufacturers' Association. 15th August, 1904. ANGEL HOTEL,



Capt. Bartlett reports that part from

Puget Sound,

Officers of the Lyra report that the newspaper correspondents who left Tokio the ward of the more again been held up. This, for the more again been held up. This to the more again been held up. The more again been h "The acquiescence of the Australian and the Fiji governments to the prothe more shrewd correspondents, is just what was likely to occur. Those corre-

spondents who passed through this received some months en route home had had sufficient experi-ence in this respect to have learned many weeks ago that they were not wanted. ed with. Wednesday, however, the Governor-General-in-Council at Ottawa

ner calculated to promote confidence in the ship. About 4 o'clock the contemplated trip out into the straits was taken on a special permit issued by the cus-toms department. About two hundred took advantage of this innovation. The vessel was taken down as far as Race Rocks, but, while the ship was kept well off shore and consequently much of the beauty of the inlets en route was lost to view, the voyage gave much pleasure. OANFA ARRIVES.

Capt. Balcom is of the opinion that a scaler could not be legally seized in Behring Sca prior to August 1st for simply having fitearms aboard, for there The big China Mutual liner Oanfa. Capt. Bartlett, reached the outer wharf from her voyage around the world from England on Saturday, bringing 300 tons is nothing to prevent a schooner heading for the Russian side in such an instance of cargo for Victoria, between three and four hundred tons for San Francisco and where the use of guns is permitted. Portland for transhipment from this port, 300 tons for Vancouver and Mainland The law requires that all schooners carrying firearms should have them sealpoints, and a small amount of freight for ed up before any sealing can be done.

All killing after August 1st must be done with the use of the spear, but as the season had not yet begun, when the the excitement occasioned through the Teresa was overhauled the conditions of stated on the waterfront that not only she, but the Oscar and Hattie has been captured. This news, however, cannot

Another letter which has come from the fleet reports that the schooner Casco lost her cook overboard, a young Vic-torian named Cox, who is said to have been swept off the deck by a sea when

he schooner was heading north. Later in the day Capt. J. G. Cox informed a Times representative that a let-ter had been received from Capt. Lund, of the schooner Teresa; explaining the circumstances which gave rise to the re-port that the craft had been seized. He Ounalaska a gun was found in the possession of one of the Indian hunters who had stowed it aboard .- This involved the detention of the schooner at Ounalaska until the matter was investigated, after which she was allowed to put to sea.

THE CLALLAM CLAIMS

"It is believed by aftorneys of elaimand if this is found to be the fact they

er connection with the Fanning island, the Vancouver Province says: "The Union Steamship Company of New Zealand, operating the Canadian-Anstralian line, has at last received the Anstralian line, has at last received the Sierra, sailing from San Francisco, in Sierra, sailing from San Francisco, in News of the record performance of the

Manuka has been received by B. W. Greer, Pacific coast agent of the Union Steamship Company of New Zealand, owners of the Manuka.

NO CONTRABAND.

WERE VICTORIOUS IN

can cutter and released next day by the British cruiser Shearwater, which is patrolling the northern sea this year. Mount Royal and Hazelton at the mouth of the Skeena preparing to sail for the head of navigation. Among the passen-

Victory Due to Superiority in Salient MARINE NOTES.

Steamer Boscowitz will sail for northern British Columbia ports this evening. She will include Kitimaat in her ports of call. In order to relieve the northern freight

In a game that was excellent in spots, pressure in consequence of the time ex-piring shortly for the through bills of and in spots only, Vancouver defeated the Victor's stick handlers in the Caledonia lading, the steamer Princess Beatrice her arrest can only be surmised. It is will make a special trip to Lynn Canal. grounds on Saturday afternoon before a fair sized crowd of spectators. The score KILLED AT EXTENSION.

> unities for producing the desired result Arthur William Wood Met With Fatal were more numerous than those falling to Accident on Saturday Night. the lot of the visitors, they were unable

Arthur William Wood, a miner employed at the Extension mines, was killed some time on Saturday night, although in what manner cannot be defin-

itely learned. He left Ladysmith with his shift at 10 o'clock, and shortly after midnight his body was found on the track between the two places by the returning train. The engineer saw a dark object on the track, and brought the stated that when the schooner put in at train to a standstill. The body was Ounalaska a gun was found in the pos-dreadfully mangled. Nobody saw the idea of the efficacy of individual p'ay unfortunate man's misadventure, but it is presumed that Mr. Wood was climbing from the car to the engine when he fell. He was very popular among his fellow

employees, whom his death has plunged in gloom. He was thirty-two years of age, a native of Derbyshire. England, and leaves a widow and two children, bésides a father and five sisters, who reside here. He was a member of Court Northern Light, A. O. F., the members of which will attend the funeral. The services will be held this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the Foresters' hall.

ISLAND AND MAINLAND EVENTS.

October, 1858. Sept. 21st-It may (or may not) be gener

ally known that Beacon Hill derives its name from the fact that in days gone by there stood upon it a tall pine tree capped by an inverted barrel, which served by certain bearings to give mariners an idea of

the location of the entrance to Victoria harbor, as well as to warn them of a ledge of rocks called Brotchie Ledge, named after our present harbor master.

Yesterday morning the body of Mr. James Sangster was found in his house some four miles from town, and near to the entrance to Esquimalt harbor. He was one of H. B.

tion of preventing the steamers Enterprise and Maria navigating Fraser river, unless the owners reduce the rates of freight from \$60 to \$40 per ton from Victoria to

dust, and there were several pounds of dust in the hands of the passengers. Mr. McLane and party had arrived at Deer and when the Vancouverites increased their

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1904 LAWN TENNIS. RESULTS IN OPEN TOURNEY "There was a large attendance at the Vancouver club grounds again on Thursday, and the programme was faithfully carried

Features - Locals Played

Well in Spots.

out as scheduled, some particularly good play being shown by Capt. Wright, Capt. Williams and Messrs. S. L. Russell, Far-quhar, Beecher, Tyler and others," says the News-Advertiser. The results of the open tournament matches on Thursday follow: GAME ON SATURDAY

Men's Singles. S. L. Russell beat A. Martin, by default.

Capt. Wright beat C. Hull, 6-4, 6-2. Capt. Wright beat Dr. Hawley, 6-3, 6-2. J. B. Farguhar beat L. H. Toole, 6-0, 6-0, Men's Doubles. J. B. Farquhar and F. L. Beecher be

G. C. Johnston and J. S. Bleecker, 6-3, 6-0. Mixed Doubles.

J. B. Farquhar and Miss Hobson beat N. Paschall and Mrs. Horne, by default. Capt. Williams and Mrs. Hull beat B. G. Goward and Mrs. Walker, 6-2, 6-4. J. Tyler and Mrs. Rollins beat G. C. John was 7 to 5, and although Victoria's opporston and Miss Brignall, 7-5, 6-8, 6-2.

Ladies' Singles. Mrs. Hull beat Miss Bell, 6-0, 6-0. CONCLUDING GAME

to take the right advantage of their Thursday the finals in the mixed double chances. It was only in the second part of the J. B. A. A. handicap tournament, the struggle that the home team realized which were postponed until the close of the Victoria club open tourney, were played. that they would have to divorce the style The struggle was between Mr. and Mrs. of play to which they seemed to be wedded and adopt the bunched defence of the visit-ors, and it was then that they opened their won by the former couple in two sets by a score of 6-4, 6-4. This concludes the James Bay tournament. It is hard for them to get rid of the old

RESULTS OF FINALS.

against organized combination. Nowadays when the tendency in sport is as strong to-"Saturday afternoon saw the close of a ost successful week, the last day bring- Corp. J. Harvey, R. E wards combination as it is in every field of human activity, lone efforts, no matter ing out some very exciting games," says Gr. R. T. Strachan 26 26 Vancouver News-Advertiser. "The how brilliant, merely render the player conchief interest was, of course, the destinaspicuous, but contribute little indeed totion of the challenge cup, and five hardly wards a successful outcome. Self sacrifice to a considerable degree is required, the contested sets were necessary to decide. J. W. Arthur, a mining man, arrived in Fifally S. L. Russell was triumphant, and the city the other day from the interior, main idea being to give the ball to the player whose position for the time being is of the trophy. "Another good game, in which hard hitis vitally necessary, and that is where the

Victorias displayed their greatest weakness

Capt. Wright carried off no less than four ing the day. Mrs. Hull also was among the the reward for the ladies' open singles. Her excellent play was much admired.

"When play finished, Mr. Beecher, the president, made a few remarks, congratu-lating the club on the success of the tournament, and the visitors on the success of heir play, and extending to them a hearty invitation to come again next year. The prizes were then distributed by Mrs. Beecher, assisted by Mrs. Lewis." The following were the results of Saturday's games:

Semi-Finals. Capt. Wright, owe 30, beat J. Tyler, owe

Finals.

Men's Singles, open-S. L. Russell beat Capt. Wright, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. Men's Doubles, open-S. L. Russell and J. Tylef beat J. B. Farquhar and F. L. Beech-er, 4.6 - 2.6 - 4.60. r, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

CRICKET.

INTERESTING GAME.

A club match was played on Saturday

between teams chosen by L. York and D.

THE GUN.

Local sportsmen are already preparing

THE OPEN SEASON.

kinds, laid carefully aside last year, are

will be open for grouse only, the pheasant

open season being brought in by proclama

October. If reports are to be relied upon, blue and willow grouse will be just as plen.

tiful this year as heretofore. 'inere are the usual stories of "small covies" and

"great scarcity" going the rounds among sporting circles, but reliance cannot be

placed on these rumors. In some districts

the birds are said to be very numerous,

while others have about the usual number.

Progress, in its last weekly issue, an-

nounces that "deer are reported more plentiful than for years past, and this time

next month will find venison a 'drug' on

rect. Deer are numerous, settlers in the

the market." In one particular this is cor

districts where they are known to stay re

tion as a general rule at the beginning of

ion of vic- | Wednesday afternoon.

Mixed Doubles, open-Capt. Williams and

as a result of their foraging expeditions. It is hardly likely, however, that they will be a "drug" on the market, as their sale is strictly forbidden according to an amendment to the Game Act passed at the last session of the provincial legislature. This, it is generally expected, will effectually prevent the public sale of deer and render it difficult for any but hunters to enjoy the uxury of venison

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Section 3 of the act says: "It shall be unlawful at any time to kill, except for actual use, of Vancouver Island, to buy or sell any deer, or portion or part of a deer, either alive or dead, or the skin or hide of Capt. Williams beat 3. Tyler, 63, 2-6, 6-4. any deer, and it shall be unlawful, except Dr. Hawley beat W. B. Ferrié, by defauit. as hereinafter mentioned, to export from British Columbia any deer or skin or hide of any deer."

THE RIFLE. REGULAR SHOOT.

At Clover Point on Saturday afternoon the regular weekly shoot of the Fifth kegiment Rifle Association took place, there being a good attendance. The weather conditions were very favorable, and higher scores than usual were made from the different ranges. There were 39 competitors divided as follows: Staff, 1; No. 1 Co., 3; No. 2 Co., 2; No. 3 Co., 10; No. 4 Co., 1; No. 6 Co., 4; band, 1; R. E.'s, 15; civilians, 2; total, 39.

Some of the best scores follow: . 200, 500, 600, TI

Co. Sergt.-Major Caven .. 34 32 30 Corp. A. Brayshaw 34 32 Q. M. Sergt. Clark, R.E.. 34 33 Q. M. Sergt. Winsby 33 Mr. A. R. Langley Corp. Burloft, R. E. 27 Br. A. M. Aitken Gr. G. W. Neill Sergt. Y. Anderton ...

PERSONAL

tween Talquah river and the Kitimat. He reports that the district is remarkably rich ting was the order of the day, was the men's open doubles, when Messrs. S. L. mense, while rich copper ledges, easily mense, while rich copper ledges, Russell and J. Tyler defeated Messrs. J. B. Farquhar and F. L. Beecher. At one time it looked as if the honors would rest the coal lands with diamond drills, and it with Vancouver, but the Seattle pair were has been found that it runs from 62 to 65% * * *

John F. S. Helder, of London, England, is at the Vernon. Mr. Helder is a former resident of Victoria, having ranched in the neighborhood of Colwood about eight years ago. Leaving here he went back to the Old Country and from there to South Africa. Mr. Helder is now renewing old acquaintances, and expects to be in the city for several days.

Mrs. J. B. McCallum and family, of Pandora avenue, returned home on Saturday from Vancouver, where they have been visiting friends during the past month,

Mrs. J. T. McDonald, of Terrace avenue, left for Seattle several days ago to spend a short holiday with relatives there. She expects to be away about a fortnight.

L. Cone, of Seattle, and H. P. Owen and Mixed Doubles, open-Capt. Williams and Mrs. Owen, of Chicago, Ill., are in the Mrs. Hull beat Capt. Wright and Miss Bell, city. They are among the guests at the

From Victoria Gazette, September and

Frank Waterhouse, managing direc-

MANUKA'S RECORD. The record for dispatch in landing in Australia the British mails forwarded via the Pacific coast has been captured from San Francisco through the medium

his company will not accept one pound of cargo which might be declared cop-

traband by the Russians. Advices have been received in Seattle

that the Alfred Holt liners of the Blue Funnel and China Mutual fleet will not

contract for Japanese cargo from Van-couver or Puget Sound, Heretofore

these liners have taken large cargoes

ATHENIAN'S ARRIVAL.

from this coast to Oriental ports.

consigned to the mills in New

state. The saloon list follows: D. Fin-layson, Miss E. Griffin, Major Willy von

Hardt, Miss A. Macatta, J. Pozransky is fit for

Co.'s oldest servants, and a native of Scot-

and, aged about 50 years. Governor Douglas has signified his inten-

Fort Hope. The Pioneer Express brough! down vesterday from Fraser river 900 ounces of gold

BOARD OF TRADE COUNCIL

A meeting of the Board of Trade council

was held on Monday, when quite a pro-gramme of business was disposed of. The

manufacturers' committee was authorized

ricultural Association regarding exhibits at the approaching fall exhibition. Complaint

in the delay of fruit arriving on the San

Francisco steamers was dealt with. A com-

mittee was appointed to interview the gov-

to co-operate with the committee of the Ag-

4 rockers in one week.

This deficiency can be on Saturday. charged against the team collectively, but with especial force against some of the members. Roskamp was particularly inaccurate in this last game, although his work

In other respects was of a first-class order. Some of the men, who in the previous game distinguished themselves, were off or, especially Morris. Quigley was a weak spot, despite the extent of the ground he covered and the enthusiasm he threw into his work.

Vancouver had a heavy aggregation in the field and a swift one. Speed and combina-tion were their characteristics, and there was no dalliance when they got the rubber They scored the first goal in a very short time. Victoria took the next, Roskamp

wafting the ball through from a pase by Morris. In the third game Victoria nearly scored on several occasions, but the Ter minal City home again broke through the local defence. This dose was repeated twice, giving the visitors four to one before the

blue and white boys woke up. Then some pretty combination by Boskamp, White and Peele gave the local team another point, and shortly afterwards a scrimmage in front of the Terminal goal put through an other. The first quarter closed with Van-

couver in the lead by one goal. So far so good.

other before the whistle blew. This left

the game in favor of the visitors by seven

There were times when Victoria's defence

City's defeats will be less frequent. The Lorimers, Jack Wolfenden, who by

supporters swell with righteons pride. The

his allied enemy at Marengo, Austerlitz or some other battlefield of Europe, exclaimed

exultingly, "We can't lose," But still he

ran up against his Waterloo. Perhaps the

Terminal City team will meet their Water-

loo also, but if the Victorias are to admin-

of weaknesses, without which they won't

WILL MAKE TOUR.

Members of the Victoria lacrosse team

will leave on a short tour of Washington

and Oregon about Wednesday, the 24th

inst. Among the places to be visited are

Portland and Astoria, where games will be

played with the twelve representing the former city. It has not yet been definitely

settled what players will make the trip.

but it is not improbable that the team to line up against the Americans will be much

to five

6-2, 6-4. es, open-Mrs. Hull beat Miss Mountain from Indingson river. Let the lead by one the locars cut it was still snowing. American Bar is paying was still snowing. American Bar is paying to the story short, Vanon river. He re-miles of snow from making the score five to four. Stan, Peele Ladles' Singl. King, 6-2, 6-2. * * * referee. To make the story short, Van-conver added two more and Victoria an-

too strong, their volleying being very fine. per cent. ash, the remainder volatile and "Although defeated in the chief event, prizes, having to play in nve matches dur- the absence of roads or trails is interfering

with the settlement of the district.

combustible. Mr. Arthur also refers to the fertility of the Buckley valley, and says

Langley St. Mrs. Carne, Prop.

Temperance Family Hotel.

UNION ARMY VETERANS.

Annual Encampment Gathering at Boston-Successful Week Anticipated.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 15.-For the thirty-eighth time since the war of the rebellion surviving veterans who fought in the Union army assembled to-day in the annual encampment, gathering in Boston. The encampment of the veterans, as well as of the subsidiary organ izations, including the National Woman's Relief Corps, the ladies of the G. A. R., the National Daughters of the Veterans, the National Sons of Veterans and other organizations, was formally opened to lay under circumstances which seem to prophecy a most successful week of parades, reunions, receptions, business and enjoyment.

SAILS FROM SMYRNA.

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United States Squadron No Longer Required at That Point

Washington, Aug. 15.-Rear-Admiral Jewell, commanding the American European squadron, to-day cabled to the navy department announcing the departure of his command, comprising the Olympia, Baltimore and Cleveland, from Smyrna for Gibraltar. This action is taken on the instruction from Minister Leishman, w at Constantinople, that the squadron's presence is no longer necessary at Smyrna.

"MY WOMAN, IS IT THE KIDNEYS?" -Investigation in half the disorders peculiar to woman would prove faulty kidners d the seat of the trouble. If you're troub a with that tired, dragging feeling, have an almost constant heaviness, maybe sharp pains in the head, put South American to Kidney Cure to the test. You'll find it the & long sought friend, and it never fails. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-150.

OREGON LIBELED. gave his official sanction to the calls at 'As a result of the misfortunes which befell the steamship Oregon on her voyage from Nom'e to Seattle in September of 1901, when her steering apparatus caused her to wander around over the waters of the Pacific ocean, her owners are now asked to pay the sum of \$25,000 to the thirty-two pasengers who libeled her," says the Seattle Post Intelligencer. "The libel alleges that the company wning the vessel, with full knowledge of her unseaworthy condition, permitted them to embark at Nome, September 6th, 1961, and that on getting out to sea an accident happened to her rudder that caused them great delay and suffering in reaching port. In addition to the danger they underwent, the libelants claim that their damages are aggravated by the fact that while in their helpless condition they met one of the steamships of the

PASSED CLOSE TO

LYBA'S EXPERIENCE

WHERE SHIP SANK

IN ORIENTAL WATERS

Heard Explosion Which Sank the Knight

Commander-Excursion From

Bellingham Bay.

Officers and crew of the steamship

Lyra, which arrived Friday from Manila

Fanning Island, and commencing with the sailing of the steamship Aorangi from Sydney on September 5th, calls will be made at that point. "The Fanning Island calls are to be made at the solicitation of the Pacific cable board. Fanning Island lies be-tween Suva and Honolulu. Of course there will seldom be a passenger -for Fanning Island, but mails and supplies for the cable operators stationed there will be carried every two months from will be carried every two months from Sydney." REPORTED SEIZURE. Word has been received in the city to a figure with a scheemer Warene we have a scheme be affect that the scheme we were the scheme we have a Sydney.' the effect that the schooner Teresa, be-longing to the Victoria Sealing Company, has been seized by a United States silk and silk in a manufactured state

revenue cutter for carrying arms in Behring Sea. Canadian Pacific line to the Orient, which was willing to take them to Vic-The schooner arrived at Dutch Harbor toria, but the officers of the Oregon re-fused to make the transfer. The libel on July 27th. On July 21th. The above intelligence was contained in a letter just received in the city, and the writer says he presumes that a similar fate has overtaken other schoonfurther alleges that the passengers suffer-ed greatly from the character of the food provided, a large portion of it, they say, being in an advanced stage of decay."

IN DISTRESS.

British ship Brodrick Castle from Iquique for Honolulu, in latitude 20 degrees 38 minutes, longitude 178 degrees, in distress. She was short of provisions and her chronometer was broken. The Solace gave the British ship her reckonthat he had not yet received any advices confirming the reported seizure. If the Teresa has guns aboard, he said, he was ngs and supplied her with a chronometer and provisions.

THURSDAY'S EXCURSION.

On the steamship Dolphin from Bell-ingham Bay Thursday afternoon, there arrived 651 excursionists. It was an outing that had been arranged by the Y. M. C. A. at places on Bellingham Bay, and was not only successful but proved very enjoyable. The steamer

Further particulars are not available Great interest in sealing circles is The United States steamship Solace arrived at Honolulu on Thursday from Manila. She reports having met the schooner Teresa, Capt. Lund, in Behring Sea for carrying firearms. That the Victoria Sealing Company, was seen on Monday regarding this. He stated large cargo. Of late months the Ans

> port with from 800 to 1,000 tons, or about half their capacity." not aware of it. And the captain then took the Times representative into a room NORTHERN SALMON PACK.

pointed out the weapons which the Terasa had used on the coast, but which she had placed ashore after re-turning from her cruise. Each vessel's guns are kept separate, and in the with was not only successful but turning from her cruse. Each vessel's been completed, and is in the hermony and extreme nerve turning from her cruse. Each vessel's been completed, and is in the hermony and the steamer guns are kept separate, and in the hood of 100,000 cases. The pack is the heart palpitation and extreme nerve biggest for several years, and greatly extreme hermony biggest for several years, and greatly extreme hermony biggest for several years. The pack is the heart palpitation and extreme nerve biggest for several years, and greatly extreme hermony biggest for several years. The pack is the several years and greatly extreme hermony biggest for several years. The pack is the several years and greatly extreme hermony biggest for several years. The pack is the several years and greatly extreme hermony biggest for several years. The pack is the several years and greatly extreme hermony biggest for several years. The pack is the several years and greatly extreme hermony biggest for several years. The pack is the several years and greatly extreme hermony biggest for several years. The pack is the several years and greatly extreme hermony biggest for se

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Dr. Agnew's Cure for the heart never

and tetter in a day, 35c.

Weak Nerves.

ernment in that connection. The country expressed no objection to the rules and regulations now in force, but thought it is data of the government to provide an Vancouver has now a succes Vancouver has now a succes

the duty of the government to provide an efficient staff to insure prompt delivery of fruit, as a few days determine whether it supporters swell with righteous pride. The

prevail.

5 or Seattle on the return trip.

Portland will be a feature. It is likely that a call will be made at Everett, Tacoma port that they have seen large numbers, while the farmers in many cases are com plaining of the destruction of their crops NARROW ESCAPE.

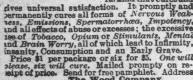
Change of Wind Saves Suburb of Na-naimo From Destruction-Bush Fires.

could not be pierced, and if that style of work is adopted more generally the Capital throughout. The result is uncertain, as Nanaimo, Aug. 15 .- The colliery fans no official score was kept and both claim owing to bush fires were drawing more smoke into Extension mines than fresh The Lorimers, Jack Wolfenden, who by the way showed that his old-time skill had done, however, on both sides. For York's not deserted him, especially the fine art of intercepting red-hot liners, and Stevens, carried out his bat for 17. The highest air, at the imminent risk of suffcating the miners, and in consequence the played to material advantage. West cover-score for Menzies's team was 45, made by Howe, while only one run behind was Cobmines were compelled to stop work yesscore for Menzies's team was 45, made by terday.

and by-plays were a treat to behold. Fred. bett. W. York scored 35 and Blacklock White was another Victorian whose hand 18. Arrangements, it is understood, are A serious fire crept down towards this city yesterday, a change of saving an important suburb from destruction. A farm house is reported to have been totally destroyed just beyond Wellington. being made for a game to take place on

The arrangements for the meeting of the British Association at Cambridge are now nearing completion. Hon. A. J. Balfour is for the shooting season, which opens on the 1st of September. Firearms of various the president-elect. His presidential address will be delivered just a decade after the famous oration in which the late Lord being taken from their resting places and Salisbury astonished the world in the dis burnished up so as to be ready for the first charge of the same function by an attack ister it they must "brush up" in a number day. As most hunters are aware next month upon the theory of Evolution

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is fit for consumption. A special committee reported on the com-Little Corporal, when, after Knocking out and T. Y. Yokuno. plaint of the boycott of the C. P. R. steam-er by United States railroads in connection IMPROVED TRADE. with traffic on the Puget Sound route. The principal offender, it is alleged, is he Northern Pacific railway. D. R. Ker, for "Export trade in Australia is looking up, and on Friday next, for the time in many months, one of the Canthe committee, reported that the local agent of the company had taken the mat-ter up with the Portland office. adian-Australian liners will sail schooner Teresa, Capt. Lund, in Behring Sea for carrying firearms. That the vessel should be carrying guns is a little surprising. Capt. Grant, manager of the Victoria Sealing Company, was seen Weak Blood,

this

York

THE MINISTER TO **RECEIVE ADDRESS**

REPORT PRESENTED TO BOARD OF TRADE

Will Be Incorporated in the Presentation -Address by Secretary of Toronto Navy League.

The principal business before the regular monthly meeting of the board of trade on Friday afternoon was the consideration of the report of the committee-appointed to prepare an address to to have turned over. We strongly urge arrival here. H. J. Wickham, secretary of the Toronto branch of the Navy League, addressed the board on the subject of uniting all the branches throughout Canada under one permanent secretary. After the meeting was called to lowing report was submitted:

The Council of the Victoria Board of Trade: In accordance with your instructions, your committee begs to report as follows regarding the various subjects which they would recommend should be more particu-larly brought to the attention of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries during his ap-proaching visit. Some of these subjects nave been under the consideration of snecial committees and their reports are annex- that passed between the board and the ed hereto:

Harbor Commissioners.-The views of the Knight seconded the amendment. Harbor Commissioners.—The views of the Board of Trade are fully set forth in the report of the special committee and corres-inquest and the information secured by inquest and the information secured by fon of your committee, there can be no doubt that a board of harbor commission-ers, with the powers suggested, would aid tions must be revised. Mr. Shallcross greatly in the efficient regulation of all matters connected with shipping and harbor, system to which objection was taken.

Recent investigations have demonstrated con's amendment, which was lost. that the system of inspection of vessels is not as thorough as it should be in order to Wickham, secretary of the Toronto give adequate protection to life, and in this connection the general supervision of a board of harbor commissioners could not fail to be of value.

ANNUAL OUTING JOHN G. COX. J. J. SHALLCROSS. J. SIMON. J. A. Mara moved that the report be adopted, and A. J. Morley seconded the motion. The latter paid a tribute to the way in which the co had done its work. ENJOYABLE DAY SPENT W. H. Marcon expressed regret that the report did not contain a reference to the subject of inspection of shipping at this port. He had prepared the follow-ing, which he moved be added to the

these requests should be endorsed by

Board of Trade.

Results of Land and Aquatic Sports-We desire to drawn your attention to the matter of inspection of steamboats and other vessels sailing out of Victoria. The Victorians Won the Baseball Match. Clallam inquest shows that vessels are inspected on a day previously arranged, and that 'n the past equipments have been bor rowed from other vessels and after inspe

OF NATIVE SONS

AT SHAWNIGAN LAKE

tion have been returned to owners. Thursday the third annual picnic We also desire to draw your attention t the Native Sons of Vancouver Island the want of inspection of sailing vessels, was held at Shawnigan Lake. Large and especially of sealing schooners, several of which have been lost and are supposed tee-appointed to prepare an address to be presented to Hon. R. Prefontaine, properly qualified inspector as to the hull, the Strathcong hotel. No better spot properly qualified inspector as to the hull, ballast, boats and other equipment. could have been selected, there being an

Mr. Shallcross, chairman of the com-mittee, explained that this matter had excellent baseball diamond and a splendid race track for the convenience of those been exhaustively dealt with by the board, and there had been considerable while the nearby waters of the lake make of marine and fisheries. Reports of the ing in the aquatic portion of the proorder by President S. J. Pitts, the fol-owing report was submitted: due to a say that the ideal weather tempted many

Mr. Marcon still thought the report should contain a reference to the sub-view of the grounds and lake from the should contain a reference to the sub-ject. The question of human life should balconies of the Strathcona persuade not be placed in the background while many to spend part of the day watching business was given prominence. He the sports from this vantage point. There were in attendance the Fifth alluded to the terrible Clallam disaster, and the evidence regarding the inspec Regiment and the Nanaimo brass bands tion .at the inquest, and said that as During the progress of the sports in the now carried on it was a farce. afternoon the latter rendered a choice programme of selections, which were, Mr. Shallcross read the correspondence deputy minister on the question. A. W

eplendid selections. This concert was an investigation, and this is what they continued well up to midnight, a large found: Bloodspots just outside the door, number taking advantage of the oppor-tunity to enjoy a pleasant dance. About that time the train drew up at the depot enumerated the conditions of the present and the picnickers dispersed, some going up to Nanaimo and others returning to Finally a vote was taken on Mr. Marthis city.

One of the principal attractions of the afternoon was the baseball match be-tween teams selected from the Native Sons of Victoria and Nanaimo. The game, as can easily be imagined, was not absolutely free from errors. It was the the headquarters envoy, the speaker Harbor Improvement.—The expenditure on the improvement of the inner harbor carried at the Chambers of Commerce frequency of the latter that provided the comedy element, and the efforts of some does not produce the best results owing to its intermittent character, and in conse-a meeting of the Dominion Board of was laughable. Good humor, however, a guence the shipping and trade of the port is being seriously hampered. Your com-Victorians could have no idea of the lack when the last inning had been completed mittee would urge that a plan of improve-ment should be adopted and prosecuted until the necessary depth of water has been secured, as recommended in the re-

been secured, as recommended in the re-port annexed. In view of the greatly increased size of ocean steamers and the important develop-ment of the steamship communication, not only with the Orient, but with Europe, your committee would suggest that the at-tention of the Minister of Marine should be called to the mecessity of making such im-Association of Canada, under a perman-cent sector ary. He had interviewed called to the necessity of making such im-called to the necessity of making such im-provements by building a breakwater to Brotchie Ledge as will provide harbor

At a meeting of the Tourist Associa

LADYSMITH NOTES.

DRASTIC INTERPRETATION MEXICAN TRADE. Company Now Doing Business Has. Of United States Immigration Regula tions Source of Annoyance. Monopoly of, Lighters on Southern Coast. It is an undoubted fact that many of the laws on the other side of the line are Several firms in this city are awaiting interpreted with great elasticity; but ap- the award of the Canadian and Mexican parently this cannot be charged against | contract for a steamship service between the interpretation of the United States | the two countries. migration regulations. As is generally In regard to the prospective trade be-

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known these require anyone entering the United States, other than Canadians or tween British Columbia and Mexico the following facts, obtained from Messrs: Mexicans, to contribute the sum of two R. W. Clark & Co., commission merollars each to Uncle Sam's exchequer. chants of Vancouver, appear in the The other day a "German resident of Seattle came over to place his wife in one of the local hospitals, but before he News-Advertiser The whole question of building up a trade with Mexico and South American could return to the Sound he had to run could return to the Sound he had to run the gauntlet of requirements, medical or an independent line of communic

examination and all. tion such as is now proposed. After this That this is drastically overdrawing is done, it will be necessary for very the real object of the regulations is quite careful arrangements to be made apparent. According to a gentleman prominently identified with the United lightering and stevedoring work for the and loading of cargoes, as States immigration service, the intention lighters have to be employed at prac crowds of pleasure seekers went from Victoria, Nanaimo and points along the line and established themselves for the day on the heaunds adduning tically all the ports in question. So es-sential is this matter that the British vice-consul at Mexico, in one of his reports, intimates that it was being in a position to control the lighters and steve Mr. Reynolds, of London, England, pre-sident of the Pacific cable board, who dores that enabled the Pacific Mail lin to freeze out three different companipassed through here, had occasion to go that endeavored to enter into the coas to San Francisco. He was thundertrade. So keen is the competition in This struck when informed that he would have respect that a company will delay its to undergo the regulation test directed own steamers in order to monopolize the lightering facilities and available labor and ships have been delayed four or five against "aliens," other than Canadians or Mexicans. This is not a solitary ex-

rience, but one that frequently occurs. AN EXPLODED MYSTERY. days at Mexican ports on this account. Another official, speaking on this subject, says: "You will have a hard fight with the German and American lines, Bloodstains, a Smashed Transom, and a and will find that these own the port officials, who will probably, at first, do - Simple Explanation. everything they can to make things un pleasant for the ships' captains, as they successfully did with regard to the An-It was reported to the police Thursday that the entrance to the store of the glo-Chilean steamers, thus forcing them to retire from the trade." California Produce Company, on Doug-

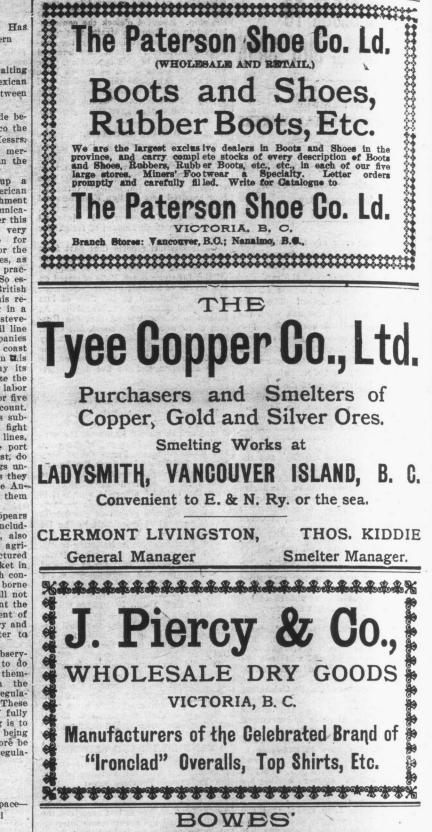
judging by the frequent applause, thor-oughly appreciated. In the evening the having undergone a visit by burglars. that all classes of canned goods, includ las street, presented the appearance of Fifth Regiment band relieved that of Detective-Sergeant Palmer and Constable ing fruits, yegetables, meats, fish, also Ananaimo, providing a lengthy list of Clayards proceeded to the scene, began dried fish, machinery, mining and agricultural, and other goods manufactured in Canada should find a good market in which was partially opened; the transom Mexico. But, as one of the British co smashed into a thousand fragments in-suls in Mexico reports, it should be born side, and a trail of blood leading to a | in mind that the United States will not wash basin in the rear of the store. Here, indeed, was a bunch of clues that warm-ed the hearts of the investigators. But there was no evidence, outside of the there was no evidence, outside of the the the stablishment of canada, and it is up to the latter to mashed transom, of any burglary having | carry them through. Another important point to be observbeen committed, as the interior of the

store presented a normal appearance, if the blood stains be expected. Plainly the usual order, in which the discovery of crime precedes the discovery of clues, crime precedes the discovery of clues, was reversed in this instance. tions as to consular invoices, etc. These must be carefully studied and fully Here was a fine, large field for theory. complied with if successful trading is to Did someone push the transom through result. These regulations are now being revised, and care should therefore be and then fall after it, injuring himself result. in some way, and was he so upset by revised the shock that he forgot to carry out his taken to secure the amended regula

original intention, and instead made a dash for the wash basin, as indicated by the trail along the floor? But then again, EXHIBITION NOTES. merous Applications For Space Many Entries For the Annual

tions.

Boxing Tournament. As a result of the energy and enterprise displayed by members of the executive of the B. C. Agricultural Asiation applications for space for ex-



VOL. 35. ANOTHE BY Unable to Esca teries, Vess To-Day. Admiral Kamimura Vladivosto St. Petersburg, Aug. 1 pectation here is that vill fall at any moment. It is reported that Vice has left Mukden hurriedly vostock on receipt of the ne illness of Vice-Admiral Bez taken a serious turn and t miral was not expected to r The exact whereabouts Arthur battleships is still a which hinges Russian nava the Far East. Telegran them back at Port Arthur h confirmed up to this hour. that Admiral Togo canno say where they have gone officials declare they do no they refuse to believe that battleships not a single break through to Vladivosto Vice-Admiral Togo's re which is believed to 'nder others have not rejoined his more than probable that Ad oft, before going out, fixed a to which the vessels would separated, and it is more th that this rendezvous was a that this rendezvous was a cept at Port Arthur, the point being between Shang sin, the most southern of which is on the circular ro vostock. The Czarevitch was evide for this point when she we by the damages she sustai aside and enter Kiaochan. In this connection it is note the presence off the S of four battleships reported hai telegram and later sa cruisers, presumably th Diana and Novik, escorting flagship Askold. These take advantage of the Shanghai cable is laid no islands to sever the Japan cation with the continer reports that the Russian

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St. John and other points, and had re-ceived hearty assurances of support. He accommodation adapted more particularly to the needs of ocean steamers. The imhoped to receive the same in Victoria. portance to Canada of having a port direct-During the course of his remarks Mr. ly on the route between the Orient and Wickham referred to the recent fire here, and reminded the meeting that Puget Sound cannot easily be overesti-Fisherles.-Your committee begs to refer

to the special report hereto annexed, and having at hand the soldiers and sailors to render assistance in time of need. He they would especially call your attention e recommendations regarding a separalso forcibly pointed out that his mis-sion was wholly in the interests of the ate fishery inspector for Vancouver Island fisheries, the establishing of hatcheries and the protection of the deep sea fisheries. he accept the position of permanent sec-Shipping of Seamen.-Your committee

would recommend that greater facilities should be given for the procuring of crews Mr. Wickham was accorded a hearty for foreign-going ships as proposed in the vote of thanks and received an unmis-takable assurance of support. pecial report attached hereto. Lights and Buoys.—The present light-

After some further minor matters houses and buoys are quite inadequate to give sufficient protection to navigation, and were disposed of the meeting adjourned. the increasing amount of shipping in these PREPARING FOR MINISTER. waters makes it of paramount importance that further lighthouses should be provided. Special reports and correspondence are antion executive Friday afternoon it was

hered decided to install ten seats along Dallas Lights of Victoria Harbor.-The present road for the convenience of promenaders lights at and about the entrance to Victoria harbor do not give satisfaction. The fog provided the consent of the council and park committee is obtained. The com-mittee also resolved to place at desirable signal on Brotchie Ledge is not sufficiently distinct to be a safe guide, and the light points sign boards on the country roads. house at the entrance of the harbor is not When Hon. R. Prefontaine, so placed as to fully answer its purpose. It of marine and fisheries, arrives next is recommended that a lighthouse and fog week the Tourist Association will bring to his attention a number of important signal should be placed on Trial Island, and that a lighthouse should be erected near matters. Among these will be the desirability of the Arm being cleared out, the point called Nagel's Folly, northeast of Macaulay Point, the present light on Behabove the Gorge bridge, and the conren's Island being only maintained for harstruction of a canal connecting the upper bor purposes. Arm with Esquimalt. Another matter

A report on this subject, together with will be the preservation of the banks of correspondence, is annexed.

the Arm above the Point Ellice bridge Marine Hospital.-Your committee is for residential and tourist purposes. The pleased to note that since the report of the board to the department very great im-provements have been made at the Marine of trade to make the minister's visit a pleasant one. aospital. Your committee would, however, The meeting on Friday was presided ommend that the recommendations of over by Anton Henderson, vice-president. the board in regard to the system of main tenance and medical attendance should be adopted and that the furnishings of the hospital should be completed. (Special Correspondence of the Times.) West Coast Service.-Your committee re

A cabin near the E. & N. railroad track grets that the recommendations of the board in regard to this service have not yet. opposite the Grand hotel, occupied by miner named Nikovitch, was burned dow alted in a thoroughly satisfactory service being maintained. The West Coast of , yesterday. A spark from an engine started Vancouver Island is open to the Pacific the blaze. Nikovitch was at work at the time, and on his return at 4 p. m. he found face any weather. There is a considerable his home gone up in smoke. and growing trade on this coast, but your A bush fire is raging just south of the lttee is informed that it is not yet Portland hotel. Fortunately there are no houses in) its track. sufficient to make a larger steamer profitable. Your committee would suggest that Dr. Reynolds, of Vancouver, is in the city. was omitted by the committee in charge

increased subsidy on condition that an effi-cient service is maintained. the course of two or three weeks. For the ment of the excursionists. cient service is maintained. Marine Casualties .- In the opinion of pects when everything is in working order

the regulations that there is no inquiry in the new Williams block, opposite the held as a matter of course in all cases of Bank of Commerce. on a well earned vacation, which, it is expected, will extend over three weeks. He Shipping casualties in Canadian waters, with power to deal with the certificates of officers. Improvement of Victoria Arm.—Your com-mittee begs to attach a letter from the

James Bay Athletic Association urging that the rocks called the "S'sters" in Vi-toria Arm and the sand bank adjoining should be removed, and that the bonding on the Arm should be subject to regulations.

appended: Messrs. McGregor, McGill, W. Quesnelle, S. Randall, Gerrard, Har-which the gentleman quickly explained. He said he was lowering the transom to vey Hamilton, Mann and Huxtable. which supplied considerable fun for a couple of hours. Every race was keenly Victoria possessed an advantage over most of the other cities of Canada in contested, and it was seldom that any difficulty was experienced in securing entries, everyone going in for the sport with vim and enthusiasm. The 100 yard also forcibly pointed out that his mis-sion was wholly in the interests of the league, as under no circumstances could he accept the position of permanent secretary necessary should the plan be turing the first place just crossing about a foot ahead of F. E. Terriault, of Vic

toria. A great deal of interest centred in the fat man's race. Only three wer able to qualify for this contest, and be tween these the running was very even Sam Sea, ir., reached the finishing line

first, and was followed closely by John Nelson, who made the winner keep up a hard sprint from the start in order to capture the highest honors. A tilting match concluded these sports. Appended are the complete results: Three-legged race-1st, E. J. Cameron

and J. P. Sylvester; 2nd, J. Byrn and G. Moss. Sack race-1st, W. Munsle; 2nd, J. Byrn. Fat man's race-1st, Sam. Sea, jr.; 2nd,

John Nelson. Boys, under fifteen years-1st, Lyle Moss; 2nd, William Watson. Girls, under fifteen years-1st, Miss Hazel

Eagle; 2nd, Miss Edna McNaughton. All comers, 100 yards dash-1st, R. Ger rard, Nanaimo; 2nd, F. E. Terriault. There were four aquatic events, and each was most inferesting. Three pairs

entered the tandem canoe race, and Cameron Bros., who captured the first residential and tourist purposes. The ociation will co-operate with the board trade to make the minister's visit a asant one. power when he managed to out-man oeuvre all opponents in the up-set canoe

race. Following are the results of these events: Tandem canoe race-1st, Cameron Bros. 2nd, W. A. Williams and T. Geiger. Upset canoe race-1st, William Cullin

2nd, S. Cameron. Men's swimming race-1st, Kligg; 2nd Manp. Boys' swimming race-1st and 2nd, Mon rison Bros.

The outing was voted by all who pa ticipated as one of the most successful in the annals of the Native Sons. All de ney Pills tails had been attended to, and nothing

the Dominion government should give an He contemplates starting a paper here in that would tend to increase the enjoy. Rev. J. P. Westman, paster of the Cen

your committee it is a serious omission in to issue daily. He hopes to secure offices tennial Methodist church, left on Friday pected, will extend over three weeks. He

lar regard during the short time he has been here.

A CONTRACT STAT

ittee would recommend that Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-147. ' for the government candidate.

This was the key to the situation. hibits are already being received. retary Swinerton announces that they vey Hamilton, Mann and Huxable. Towards the finish of the match a programme of foot races was commenced programme of foot races was commenced ed for the crimson trail to the washstand ed for the crimson trail to the washstand other neighboring places are sending envictim of the accident had to secure medical assistance. Thus was a mystery robbed of its most fascinating elements by a prosaic circumstance. Just previous to the receipt of the report by the a drunk was conveyed to the station with one arm in a sling, and some of the officers were inclined to connect him with the fall through the transom.

CASE ADJOURNED. Walter C. Nichol, of Vancouver, Is

Charged With Criminal Libel.

Walter C. Nichol was the first name called in the Vancouver police court on Wednesday morning. He was charged by the Baptist Association of Winnipeg with having published, or caused to be published, in the Province newspaper a dimeter which amounted to a criminal with having published, or caused to be published, in the Province newspaper a dispatch which amounted to a criminal libel on the character of Rev. Mr. Vin-cent and Miss Johnson of that city, though in the present case only the charge in regard to Miss Johnson is taken up. Messrs. Martin & Weart appearing for the plaintiffs and F. C. Wade, K. C.,

the plaintiffs and F. C. Wade, K. C., ably be interesting from the opening on behalf of the defendant, united in re-until the final round. In the lightweight questing an adjournment, which was class A. Jeffs, the present holder of that cup, must box D. McKinnon, who is also



WM. TAGGART'S KIDNEY DIS EASE CURED BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Well-Known Tilbury East Farmer Tells the Tilbury News How Easily He Got Rid of His Trouble.

e won two years in succession before Tilbury, Ont., Aug. 12 .- (Special.)-Mr. Wm. Taggart, a well-known and highly esteemed farmer of Tilbury East, tells of his remarkable cure of long standing Kidney Disease by Dodd's Kid

"For about four or five years," says Mr. Taggart, "I was a sufferer from Kidney Trouble, and the scores of me I used gave me no relief. I was force to get up three or four times every nigh

and my life was simply miserable y and my life was simply miscrable. "At last I started to use Dodd's Kid-e ney Pills and I got relief from the first. After using two boxes I was completely cured, and you can bet I was a happy man. I cannot speak too highly of Dodd's Kidney Pills." All using completely an anged by All urinary complaints are caused by Diseased Kidneys. Dodd's Kidney Pills

always cure the Kidneys and therefore always cure urinary complaints.

Chas. J. Rogers, of Vancouver, is in the city. He is registered at the Vernon hotel

are not only coming from local met chants, but from outside points. Bus quiries, and the prospect is that all ac-commodation will be spoken for some weeks before the show opens. Particular attention having been paid the programme of entertainment it is probable that some difficulty will be experienced in arranging to have the attractions under consideration all come off within the exhibition week. To many the annual boxing tournament, under the auspices of the Victoria association, is a feature of the fair. This will be held in a marquee on the grounds adjoining the buildings, and promises to bze the most interesting of any yet held one of the most enjoyable he has ever had. He attributes the unusual length of the session to the obstructive tactics pursued by the opposition, particularly in the earlier stages. They contested every item in the estimates, no matter how trivial. Of course, there was a definite purpose beneath all this. The plan plainly was to keep the House in session as long as possible in order that the Tories could frank their campaign literature all over the country. Mr. Riley is confident that no expeditrying for the featherweight. The latter ents they can devise will save the Tory party from the impending avalanche. is said to be an exceptionally fine amateur, and many express the opinion that he will succeed in earrying off the He counts on sixty of a majority from the Maritime Provinces as far as the two championships. It is not likely that Ontario boundary, and he predicts that the West will easily go Liberal. R. L. anyone will challenge W. Fisher, the heavyweight champion. Mr. Fisher is

Ontario boundary, and he predicts that the West will easily go Liberal. R. L. Borden has lost caste in consequence of his tortuous course over the Grand Trunk Pacific railway bill. His attitude throughout on this important measure showed that he lacked the qualities of a leader. Mr. Riley was considerable amused at the attitude of the provincial govern-ment and its organs on the Grand Trunk Pacific question. It was apparent from the government's overtures to the rail-they were preparing a land grant that they were preparing a campaign cry. probably the best man in his class in the his tortuous course over the Grand Trunk province, and his ability to keep the rophy he won several years ago will probably not be questioned. The same promises to be the case with T. D. Des-Brisay, the holder of the A. B. C. chalenge cup, which was put up by the Agricultural Association for the best boxer of any class up to middleweights,

becoming the permanent property of any one man, and will therefore fall into the they were preparing a campaign cry. There was nothing in the howl of dismay which has arisen in the opposition be-cause the bill did not bind the company hands of the present holder if he succeeds in capturing it again this fall. to begin operations at this end. That

PROVINCE TAKES ACTION.

Wants Question of Jurisdiction Over Foreshore Determined.

had an assurance to this effect from the head officials of the company. Mr. Riley expressed the opinion that there would be another session of par-liament before the elections. Sir Wil-frid seemed to indicate as much when he enjoined the members to take a good, long rest, as he intended to do. Mr. Riley was accompanied by Mrs. Biler. province has taken action against the firm of J. H. Todd & Sons to have determined by the courts the question of jurisdiction over the foreshores which has long been in dispute between the Federal and Provincial governments. The writ was issued early last week, Riley.

and the action is for trespass and dam-ages, and an injunction to restrain the Lester W. David is paying a business firm from operating their traps at East Sooke without having the authority of the province. The traps are being oper-ated at present under authority of a Do-minion license. The matter cannot come before the visit to the city, accompanied by Mrs. David and child. They are at the Dominion. Mr. David recently took over the Ross-Mc-Laren mill, of Westminster, one of the largest milling businesses in British Colum-

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keep together and to rus JAPS OCCUPY NEW POSITIONS AT I Chefoo, Aug. 15.—Junks w here to-day, having left August 13th, brought repo Japanese occupied new pos day. The firing was heavy, tent, and indicated that being continued. being continued. The Russians in Port Art to be down-hearted. The me on the junks declare that the of the Japanese fleet before informed the Russian comm place that if the warships' In the Matter of Lot 1,615, Victoria City, and in the Matter of an Application on Behalf of Charles William Ringler Thomson for an Indefeasible Title to Same to the narbor after August 10th, were sunk by the Japanese would shell t lyddite. Same. Notice is hereby given that it is my in-tention to issue a Certificate of Indefeas-ible Title to the above land to Charles William Ringler Thomson on the 24th day of September, 1994, unless in the meantime a valid objection thereto be made to me in writing by a person claiming an estate of writing by a person claiming an estate terest therein, or in any part the S. Y. WOOTTON Registra Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 21st June, 1904. NOTICE.

A Chinese who has arriv Liao Yang declared that t in the recent fighting in have been enormous on Do JAPS ARE WAITING FOR RUSS Kiaochau, Aug. 15 .- Th leship Czarevitch and boat destroyers are now in the local German government but it is improbable that will fight again in this war Capt. Truppel, chief o and civil administration of ate of Kiaochau, after hav rovisions for the neutr crews of the Russian way their stay here, . proceede board the Czarevitch. Th battleship were alarmed a of Captain Truppel's part their weapons. They w their quieted, however, and the c the Czarevitch was info was necessary that the Ru hauled down and remain the completion of repairs. vitch's flag was then lower pressive formalities, after Truppel visited each of stroyers whose flags also It is thought here that i persist in repairing their s

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this would be done Mr. Riley expressed no doubt, because he and other Liberals

had an assurance to this effect from the

MINERAL ACT.

NOTICE.

Hampton Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Victoria Dis-trict. Where located: On Mount Brenton. Take notice that I, Chas. E. Clarke, Free Miner's Certificate No. B89,214, intend,

WANTED-Agents to sell for Canada's

CHAS. E. CLARKE.