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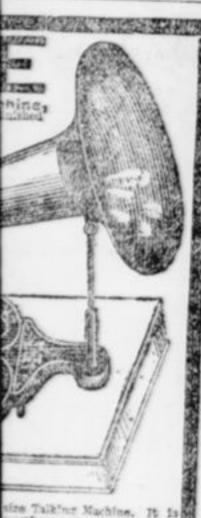
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JAPANESE MOVEMENT FOR THE Nothing more has been according to the Chronicle reports that there was a bombardment on March 17, which lasted four hours. He says that two Russian guns were dismantled and fifty persons Nothing more has been according to the capture of that place. The New-Chwang correspondent of the Chronicle reports that there was a bombardment on March 17, which lasted four hours. He says that two Russian guns were dismantled and fifty persons were confined in the military prison under Golden Hill, Port Arthur, where they were held in custody for 21 days. Later were held in custody for 21 days. Later were held in custody for 21 days. Later

Active Operations to Begin in About a Week.

Defeat the Russians Port Arthur. The military authorities seem to manifest no displeasure at the Coreans With Considerable Loss.

to state that the War Department has now completed all the details for the invasion of Manchuria. It is stated that a great force has been massed for an advance on Harbin, starting from the mouth of the Tumen River, below Possiet Bay. Heavy columns are also concentrated north of Ping-Yang for an offencorrespondent of the Daily Mail says he ! tions. understands that operations will begin about a week hence, with an advance on the Yalu River.

The correspandent of the Daily Telegraph at Seoul predicts that the cenmovement.

The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, cabling from Chefoo, gives a further acount of the Japanese preparations. He says he went on a steamer from Chinampho on March 13, and found up of the ice. The Commissary Department is very active throughout the country, buying and storing rice, and other supplies, but the great poverty of the Coreans and the shortness of food among them makes the work difficult. There are only means for supplying 90,000 men in Corea. To increase the number there could entail arduous difficulty. Hence it is supposed that the Japanese intend to make their main military movement elsewhere, using the Corean advance as a di-They hold two enormously Hwangju and Seoul. The latter position is probayly impregnable. It secures Seoul from attack from the northwest. The Russians, when they moved south from the Yalu River, intended to make Anju their base, as they expected heavy reinforcements. These did not arrive, and the Russian general retired, fearing that

could have easily captured the town. The correspondent describes the Jap- | bombarded Port Arthur," anese as moving on Ping-Yang from Seoul by forced marches. They carried Alexieff to the Emperor says: route, but the poverty of the country is the battleships and torpedo boats taka constant source of trouble. A Euro- ing up a position between Liao-Tishin tillery, but is otherwise admirably equip- the south and southeast of Port ped. The troops are full of spirit, despite | Arthur. the terrible weather, and the prevalence | "At 9.30 o'clock the battleship Retviof dysentery and pneumonia. The cav- zan opened fire over the crest of alry horses have little endurance, and Liao-Tishin against the enemy's battlebridge across the river at Anju is pro- in line in the outer roadstead. ceeding rapidly. Until it is completed an | "About 11 o'clock in the morning the advance is impossible. The Russians are cannonade slackened, and the Japanconstructing a pontoon bridge across the ese fleet, reuniting, drew off slowly to Yalu River, near Wiju. They are seizing the southeast, and at 12.30 had disall the Chinese boats they can find, and appeared.

are using their own also. LAND BATTLE LOOKED FOR.

Collision of the Two Forces Cannot Long be Delayed.

St. Petersburg cable: Gen. Meschenko's report snows that the Japanese have taken the precaution to erect earthworks at Anju, which can be held by the outer roadstead, but were dissingle division until the remainder of the outer roadstead, but were dissingle division until the remainder of the covered by the co Yang, 40 miles away. The Russians have no intention to attack Anju, but it will be the duty of Gen. Meschenko, with five or six thousand cavarly, to harass the Japanese, and retard their advance as much as possible. The military authorioutset, while the Russians are occupying the strategic points on the Yalu.

in touch with the Russians. The mili- my flag at their head, and the battle- number of Japanese troops landed in tary organ says the occupation of ships following. Anju, lying at the juncture of the best; roads leading to Wiju, Seoul, Gensan, and Kirin, affords a strong position, as a screen to the movements of troops from Ping-Yang. But much of this natural advantage has been lost by the cables, were well placed. lack on the part of the Japanese of

mounted skirmishers. NEW-CHWANG ANXIOUS.

Treaty Port Exposed to Danger of Cannon Fire.

of the property of neutrals, in view of miral Alexieff's despatch to the Czar. and that it probably would be a considerment of the property of neutrals, in view of miral Alexieff's despatch to the Czar.

danger of cannon fire, should the Jap-

On account of the fear that the movement of the main columns for the United States gunboat Helena will be withdrawn, American residents here have telegraphed to United States Minister Conger at Pekin, requesting the presence of an American man-of-war firing over the hill, landing on one of ment toward Anju, without fighting. during the continuance of the war, for the Japanese battleships. the purpose of especially protecting property during the disorder that it is sive move on the Yalu River. The Tokio between Russian and Japanese occupa-

New-Chwang the Base.

A London cable says: The Times this are losing no time, and that they are morning publishes an opinion of a cor- more rapid than the Russians expected. March 19. respondent that Japan will land her Nevertheless, the fortification of Anju main army at New-Chwang, which will shows the Japanese operations are acbe turned into a magnificent base and companied by all proper military presorship will be relaxed early in April, that she also probably will seize Hai- cautions. So far as the Russians are which may be interpreted as confirming Cheng, fifteen miles eastward of the concerned, they have no intention of atthe reports of an impending forward railroad, as an additional base, and tacking Anju, but the presence of the that without seriously attacking either five thousand or six thousand cavalry- vance in Northern Corea does not seem Central Manchuria.

It is almost certain, in the correbe a long one, and at the worst Japan will retain a way to retreat overland that every landing place on the coast into Corea. If she secures New-Chwang of Corea has been appropriated by the he says her prestige will be established. Japanese in readiness for the breaking and he adds that the waterways of Southern Manchuria will be of inestimable value in somewhat counterbalancing the weaknes of Japan in her cav-

> A St. Petersburg cable says: The Emperor has received the following tele gram from Viceroy Alexieff;

"Lieut.-Gen. Stoessel reports that at is at present. He said. midnight of March 21 Japanese torpedo boats were discovered by our searchstrong positions at Ping-Yang, and south lights. Our guard ships and fort batof the Miokaksan Mountains, between teries opened fire upon them, the firing lasting for 20 minutes. At 4 o'clock in the morning the attack was renewed.

pedo boats. Our squadron left the in which to repair their vessels. The actly 100,000 troops had been sent to his retreat might be cut up by the break- | roadstead to meet the enemy. ing up of the ice in the river. There were only 250 Japanese at Ping-Yang when ships opened fire on Liao-Tishin, after peninsula, in an attempt to cut off The United States Embassy is tak

the Russians approached, and the latter which they took up a position behind | Port Arthur, simultaneously with a gen- ing charge of twelve Japanese who were A later despatch from Viceroy

the lightest possible equipments, and had | "According to the supplementary re- down upon newspaper telegrams from | Members of the Embassy pointed out no tents. They often bivouacked in the port from Lieut, Gen. Stoessel the the Far East is noticeable. This is to him that probably he would obtain snow-covered fields. The commissary enemy's fleet consisted of six battle- owing to increased precautions to pre- small patronage, and eventually dispreparations were very thorough. Sup- ships and twelve cruisers. About 9 vent the enemy from obtaining news suaded him from staying. ply stations and medical depots line the o'clock in the morning the fleet divided, of Russian troops. pean army must have starved in similar and Golubinaia Bay (Pigeon Bay), while conditions. The force is deficient in ar- | the cruisers formed in two sections to

many of them have died. The transport ships, which replied by firing on the horses are good. The work of placing a town. Meanwhile our fleet formed up

> "During the bombardment five soldiers were killed and nine were wounded. One soldier on the shore was

Makaroff's Report.

Another telegram from Viceroy Alexieff to the Emperor gives Vice-Admiral Makaroff's report as follows: "At midnight of March 21 two of teries and fired upon by the forts and ron has been ordered to overtake at a she intends to hold fast to Corea. by the gunboats Bobr and Otvajny, certain point in the Pacific the battle-They were obliged to retire.

"A second attack was made at o'clock in the morning by three tor- them to Vladivostock. pedo boats, which were also repulsed. sides. At 7 o'clock our squadron com- Russia is negotiating for their ports the Japanese cavarly seen north menced to leave the inner harbor, the chase. The Russian general staff,

"The enemy's battleships approached Liao-Tishin and fired 100 shells from their 12-inch guns at Port Arthur, and been received regarding the new attack 108 shells at the environs of the town. | on Port Arthur, but it is known that the

was struck by a shell and retired. off without attacking our fleet."

New-Chwang cable: An informal meeting of foreign consuls here has been called for the purpose of discussing means of securing the protection of shading means of securing the protection means of securing the protection means of secu

Petersburg cable: Further details of yesterday's attack on Port Athur are expected during the day, but nothing in the way of private or newspaper despatches supplementing the official accounts have been received up to the present. According to the informa-ticu there exists a complete embargo upon newspaper despatches direct from Port Arthur. The military authorities Japanese tactics yesterday. On the con-

London cable: If to-day's news- | the fact that New-Chwang is now sur- | point to the small damage at Santiago | posite the town. The enemy at that paper despatches are reliable, the ad- rounded by large Russian forces, hav- by the American fleet as proof of their date had not yet appeared at Yongvance of the Japanese army northward lished at the railway station on the may be expected very soon.

The Nagasaki correspondent of the Exception of the Except The Nagasaki correspondent of the Express says that the censorship allows him
to state that the War Department has

the fort on the west side. This situation exposes the treaty port to the danger of cannon fire, should the Jap
the Nagasaki correspondent of the Exthe fort on the west side. This situation exposes the treaty port to the danger of cannon fire, should the Japto state that the War Department has impossible. Although the general target was large, only a lucky chance could squadrons at Pakchon, we despatched in silence, and the troops reversed arms these the spectators formed a continuous really damage the batteries or ships. So 200 cavalry to prevent the enemy from on their arrival, The Abbey was then black background. Cuirasses, plumes, far as known the Japanese accomplished crossing the Pakchon River. Our cavnothing yesterday. On the other hand alry observed three of the enemy's and army officers, all in gorgeous unithat has been so seldom seen of late by the Russians had better luck, a shell squadrons on the left bank, which forms. The King walked up the aisle,

Pushing Land Operations.

miral Togo's activity at Port Arthur is the Japanese forces in Corea. The advance of the Japanese shows that they

spondent's opinion, that the war will will only be a matter of a short time Gen. Mitschenko, is Yeng-Pieng, northing to the garrison.

A prominent Russian admiral explained to the correspondent of the As-

Makaroff's Tactics.

"If Admiral Makaroff, whose disposition would be to go out and meet the enemy, should give battle upon the approach of the Japanese and defeat them his victory would be truitless, as necessarily it would be purchased by some "At 6.30 o'clock in the morning four | injuries to ships, and our lack of adeof the enemy's ships appeared from quate docking facilities at Port Arthur burg correspondent of the Standard says the south, followed by the whole would render it impossible to repair that the Government privately informsquadron of eleven boats and eight tor- them, whereas Japan has ample docks ed the Senators on Tuesday that ex-"At 9 o'clock the enemy's battle- are preliminary to a landing on the beginning of the war. the rocky eminence of Liao-Tishin and eral bombardment and commencement sent from Irkutsk. One declared that clare they are fully prepared. During to stay in St. Petersburg to start the last ten days a general shutting laundry.

Railway to Ping-Yang. A London cable says: The Seoul corespondent of the Times says that while deprecating precipitancy in administrative reconstruction, Japan recommends that Corea shall gradually eliminate foreign advisers of the Government and appoint no more for the permanent.

After Japan's Ships.

ship and two cruisers bought from 4 Chile by Japan, and to return with

The correspondent says it is also "At daybreak three detachments of rumored that Emperor William of Gerland operations is now only a matter of the enemy's fleet, consisting of six bat- many has refused to accept three cruisa short time, with skirmishing at the tleships, six armored cruisers, six sec- ers built at Kiel and Stettin on the ond and third-class cruisers, and eight ground that they do not conform to torpedo boats, approached from all the terms of the contract, and that cruisers leading, with the Askold flying correspondent says, estimates that the

Reserve Not Relaxed.

Tokio cable: No particulars have "Our shells, fired at a radius of eighty place was again bombarded. The Govern-

New-Chwang cable: Two Japanese merchants, Kautaiami and Makaya,

and also five women refugees, who had been imprisoned at Port Arthur from Feb. 7 until March 20, arrived here today, on their way to Tien-Tsin. They were released as a result of the efforts

the merchants were confined in a police

The civil administration of New-Chwang took unusual care in bringing about the release of the prisoners and refugees from Port Arthur, and upon their arrival here they were promptly turned over to United States Consul Miller.

Japs at anju. patch from Admiral Alexieff to the Czar trary, they declare that such bombord- says: "Gen. Mitschenko reports: Our ments wear out the guns and machinery patrols approaching Anju on March 17 of the ships and waste ammunition observed the enemy's earthworks on the without compensating advantage. They left bank of the Chengieheng Rivr, op-

St. Petersburg cable: Vice-Ad- spatch riders ran into a Japanese other princes stood behind him. Prince grave side, while a squadron of Grenapatrol between Kansan and Chenchu. Albrecht of Prussia represented Emperor diers fired three volleys for their old being emulated by the commander of The patro opened fire, but the riders William. Among the principal mourners field marshal, and the funeral came to escaped unhurt.

emy's cavalry occupied Yong-Pong on stood five field marshals, Wolseley, half masted, and many people are in

Japs' Steady Advance.

A London cable says: The steady ad-Port Arthur or Vladivostock, the war mer under Gen. Mistchenkow will be to to have resulted in serious fighting anywill be fought out on the plains of harass and retard the Japanese in every where. It is assumed here that Youg-Pong, which was occupied by the The authorities here believe that it Japanese on Saturday, according to when active land operations will begin. east of Anju. The abandonment of the Of the Japanese battleships, of course, Russian outposts before the Japanese it is estimated that pot shots are try- advance is regarded in St. Pétersburg as in accordance with the Russian plan Vice-Admiral Makaroff, the com- of campaign. These outposts, says a mander at Port Arthur, is being com- | St. Petersburg telegram, are merely mended for his self-restraint in not thrown out to worry and harass the ing the envelope in which they were risking his ships in an engagement with Japanese outposts. They are instructed wrapped. Dr. Geo. R. Parkin, formerretreat slowly to strong positions on who came as a passenger in the sociated Press how absolutely essential that the fifty miles between Anju and ser Wilhelm der Grosse, had the exconservatism on the part of the Rus- the Yalu are extremely difficult for amination papers in a huge envesian naval commander at Port Arthur | movements by a large force. There lope, sealed with wax and tape, and determined to avoid a decisive engagement until certain of victory.

HAS SENT 100,000 MEN. Number of Russian Troops Forwarded

to Far East. A London cable says: The St. Petersfeeling here is that the Japanese tactics | the Far East over the railway since the

of a siege. For this the Russians de- he was a Russian subject, and wanted MR. MUIR'S COUNTERBLAST.

The Russians are continuing preparations for a prospective siege of Port Arthur by rushing large quantities of supplies to that point. According to

arrive there daily. Intends to Hold Corea.

Novikrai, as many as 40 cars loaded

with barley, chickens and other foods

present. Many of the foreigners, who pondent of the Times describes the vig- notwithstanding this, I feel that I are mostly French, occupy advisory orous work that is being done by the have been repaid a thousand times. Rumored Offer of Managership of posts, with emoluments aggregating Japanese on the railway. The immediate Two years ago the 31st of this \$100,000 annually, and half of these object is to construct a light military posts are absolute sinecures. Great railway as far as Ping-Yang, which subvigor in the construction of a light rail- | sequently will be made permanent, and way to Ping Yang and other strategic extended to Wiju. Three thousand milipoints is shown. Japan has 3,000 en- tary engineers are employed in the work. stricken down. Seven thousand miles gineers working on the railway, and They have abandoned the French plan of 10 miles of material obtained from dis- terminating the line at Seoul, and will used lines in various parts of Japan are connect it with the Seoul-Fusan line west now awaiting shipment to Ping Yang. of Seoul, where the latter joins the Che-This scheme was designed to be com- mulpo line. Nearly a hundred miles of pleted by September next and will be the Fusan line is already finished, and the road should be completed by autumn The Ping-Yang line should be finished by September. The plans are significant Paris cable: :The Echo de Paris' the strategic value Japan places on the the enemy's torpedo boats approached correspondent at St. Petersburg says it combined projects. She is thereby prethe first army corps arrives from Ping- covered by the searchlights of the bat-

British Gunboats to Leave.

A London cable says: Replying to a correspondent, who urged the non-withdrawal of the British warship Espiegle from New-Chwang, representing that it would entail serious damage to British interests, Foreign Secretary Lansdowne defends the step in view of the fact that New-Chwang is in the immediate sphere of hostilities, He adds that a ship of the Espiegle's class can be of no use in the close waters between two contending parties. She probably would and would run great risk of being hemmed in by torpedoes.

Vladivostock Open. Chefoo cable: A foreigner who left Vladivostock on March 13 has arment, however, has made no announce- rived here. He says that when he left "At 10 o'clock a Japanese battleship ment of it. Doubtless Admiral Togo's re- the ice had broken up sufficiently to "We lost no men during the bombard- word concerning the operations in Corea the cruisers at the entrance to the ment, which ceased at 11 o'clock, when has been issued. The astonishing official harbor had been rendered useless. Supthe enemy's ships reassembled, and after reserve is not relaxed. The correspondents plis were plentiful, Ammunition was accouring the whole coast, from ber manufacturers were obliged to a reserve is not relaxed. The correspondents plis were plentiful, Ammunition was arriving freely. The garrison is estimrose to-day when those allotted to the ated to number 12,000. The informant that the Lamorna was unable to sum not less than \$2,000. The exfirst army were summoned to have their passed trainloads of heavy guns and make an offing and must have foun- tra \$500 was placed on to protect

erable time before they are allowed to BIG MILITARY FUNERAL go. Released by Russians. FOR DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE.

One of the Most Imposing Pageants Ever Seen in London.

bridge was buried to-day, after a funeral veterans who had fought with the Duke of Cambridge in the Crimea. Every such as has been accorded to no Eng- branch of the army and of the volunsoldier since the death of teers was represented the Duke of Wellington. King Edward, Queen Alexandra, and nearly all vice, and a dirge, which had not been the members of the royal family, representatives of foreign monarchs, a ma- Abbey. The Norry King of Arms (Wilcorps, and representative British sub- the full titles of the dead man, eight jects of all walks in life, attended the impressive national service at Westmin- officers in crimson and gold uniforms. In A St. Petersburg cable says: A des- ster Abbey. Thereafter the body of the the bright sunshine the thousands of "Old Duke," as he was affectionately known to the public, was taken to the Kensal Green Cemetery and buried be-Kensal Green Cemetery and buried be- versed, followed his master to the grave. side that of his morganatic wife. Thousands of troops marched through and lin-ed the streets, and dense crowds watched the spectacle, which in military mag-

nificance, rivalled the funeral of Queen The King, wearing a Field Marshal's uniform, and the Queen, in the deepest landers, with their bands, marched mourning, drove from Buckingham Pal- through a lane of briliant color, formed from the battleship Retvizan, which was | withdrew on the arrival of our detach- which was lined by Grenadiers, their busbies bent low over the reversed arms, "The Japanese squadrons consist of and took his place as chief mourner at before the gun cariage reached the cemthe head of the coffin. The Prince of tery, from which the public had been ex-"On the night of March 19 two de- Wales, the Duke of Connaught, and the cluded. The King and others stood by the were Admiral and Colonel Fitzgeorge, an end. "It is reported that 300 of the en- the late Duke's sons, Beside the coffin | Throughout the day all the flags were Haines, Roberts, Norman and Woods, mourning. "Material for pontoon bridges has who, with a score of other famous Britbeen placed in readiness south and ish generals, acted as pall-bearers. In a sorrow at the death of the Duke.

London cable: The Duke of Cam- | corner of the Abbey stood a number of

The Dean of Westminster read the serplayed since the funeral of Queen Mary II., who died in 1694, echoed through the jority of the nobility, the diplomatic liam Henry Weldon), hoarsely proclaimed Grenadiers lifted the coffin, and the King walked behind it, followed by a throng of

The King, princes, ambassadors and generals entered 21 carriages and started on the long journey to the cemetery. Ahead of the gun carriage was an array of British troops seldom seen in the streets of London, Life Guards, Lancers, Grenadiers, Hussars, Dragoons, and High that has been so seldom seen of late by

the inhabitants of the Metropolis. Nearly two and a half hours elapsed

These were general signs of popular

DR. PARKIN'S ADVENTURE.

Rhodes' Scholarship Examination

Papers Heid Up. New York, March 28,-Examination papers for the Cecil Rhodes Canadian and American free scholarship in Oxford University were held upon the North German Lloyd pier in Hoboken to-day pending a decision from the Treasury Department as to whether the cuctoms officials had a legal right to admit them without breaknot to invite serious combats, but to by to Upper Canada College, Toronto, the Yalu River. The despatch adds | North German Lloyd steamer Kaimay be lively skirmishing as the Jap- would not let the customs officials Proposal to Allow Them Into British anese advance, but the Russians are open the envelope. He claimed that the purpose of the examination would be lost if the papers were disclosed for examination before the regular examinations which are to be held at Yale and Cornell Universities, beginning Tuesday next, and later in position to the British Government

The officials finally decided to tele- errment having agreed to restrain phone to Washington to ask for a its subjects from emigrating to the special dispensation for the pap- Transvaal, the British Government ers. Later it was said that this per- | should allow Chinese immigration inmission was obtained. Collector of to British Columbia under very the Port Stranahan and Dr. Par- much easier conditions than now kin left the pier at 11.20 with the prevail, and hinting at the abrogabulky envelope intact. Dr. Parkin tion of the five hundred dollar head

went to the Manhattan Hotel.

The Maple Leaf May be Doggerel, but Inspires Canadian Soldiers. Toronto, March 28 .- Mr. Alexander | posterous. The question is an Im-Muir, author of 'The Maple Leaf,"

Welch's intimation that his song is

says Mr. Muir. "Canon Welch has a ont believe that anything of the right to his own opinion. 'The Maple | kind is contemplated by the royal Leaf' was not written with the idea | Government. of being a great poem : nor was it written in the hope of financial pro-London cable: :The Seoul corres- fit. In fact, I lost movey on it. But, month, our brave boys stood on the banks of Hart's River, surrounded by Boers, and amidst the hurtling of shot and shell many of them were from their humble homes, they thought of wife, and mother, and sweetheart, and 'The Maple Leaf' rolled spontaneously from their tips. 'Dorgerel' or not, the Books had heard it before, and knew the resolution of courage of the men whose National Anthem It was; and when they heard it again they ran helter skelter; it may be 'doggerel,' but it contains as paying basis. The report could not devout a prayer for our country as

WRECKAGE OF TWO VESSELS.

is sometimes heard in cathedrals."

Part of it Thought to Belong to the

Steamship Queen City. Victoria, B. C., March 28 .- It is reported from Carmanah Point, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, Lumber Firm Wants Money for that large quantities of wreckage, evidently belonging to a targe ship, have been found floating near Cape Beale, at the entrance to Barc- | Thackray have entered an action at lay Sound, by Indians. One Indian | the assizes against the Waterloo Mufound a rackage of papers which tual Fire Insurance Co. for \$2,500 he took to the cable station at and interest since last June. This be unable to move out of the line of fire | Bamfield Creek. It is said that a sum represents the policy on maphotograph amongst the papers chinery leased to the lumber firm by bears the words in writing, "Doug- | the Dovetail Box Machine Co. The delas Malcom, chief officer British fence is that the interest of the

shir Lamorna." The Lamorna, of Glasgow, cleared the application for a policy on from Port Blakely, Puget Sound, on which they claim they are entitled March 2nd. She was wind-bound to insurance. The machinery was with other vessels in Clallam Bay, burned on the fourth day of June Washington coast, but has not since last, in the great fire which swept

dred tons register, commanded by

Capt. McCormick. Amongst the wreckage was also found a number of bundles of deerskins, which are thought to have been part of the cargo of the overdue steamer Queen City, of the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company's west coast line,

It was reported here this afternoon that the Queen City was on the rocks at Hesquoit Bay, west coast of Vancouver Island Indians were said to have seen the vessel there, but this report is not accepted by shipping men. The Government steamer Quadra passed Clayoquoit this morning, north-

ADMISSION OF CHINESE.

bound, in search.

Columbia. Victoria, B. C., March 28.-The British Columbia Government learned tonight from London, England, that the Chinese Government has made a proto the effect that, the Chinese Govtax now imposed by the Dominion

Government. The members of the Provincial Government, interviewed to-night, say that this is the first time they have heard of the matter, but that to them it appears absolutely preperial, not a Dominion or a Prohas issued a counterblast to Canon | vincial one. The Ministers say that no such interference with the Chinese immigration laws of the coun-"'The Maple Leaf' may be doggerel,' try could be tolerated, but they did

MR. WHYTE DENIES IT.

Siberian Kailway. Montreal, March 28.-What looks like a far-fetched rumor was floated to-day, to the effect that Mr. Wm. Whyte, of Winnipeg, is in receipt of an offer from the Imperial Russian Railway Department to take charge of the Trans-Siberian Railway. The offer, as represented, was for five years, by which time it was thought the railway would be on a be confirmed or denied here. Winnipeg, March 22.-Mr. William

Whyte, Second Vice-President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, denies the report that he has been offered the General Managership of the Russian Trans-Siberian Railway.

SUIT OVER INSURANCE.

Leased Machinery Burned.

Ottawa, March 28 .- Davidson and plaintiffs was not stated by them or the Davidson and Thackray factory. At that date fearful gales were | Under the terms of the lease the lum-

ONTARIO ARCHIVES **TORONTO**