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# BATTLE BEING WAGED NEAR LIAO YANG.

Kouropatkin's Strategy Checked Flanking Movement.

Are Germany and France Aiding 7, 1 a.m., Eastern time, says that a battle is proceeding 25 miles away. the Russians?

# Hand to Hand Struggle in the Capture of the Passes.

is available regarding Port Arthur is tion that the expectations of a decisive the movement in consequence of the construed as indicating considerable Jap- battle near Hai Cheng are delusive. skilful strategy of Gen. Kouropatkin, anese progress. It is inferred that refu- He says that the Japanese do not who attained a tactical position that gees are no longer allowed to leave Pi- intend to advance, and Gen. Kouro- enabled him to strike the various Japgeon Bay, and that the Japanese have patkin does not mean to fight. He anese corps in detail, compelling worked their way well to the westward claims to have been assured by persons Japanese commander to withdraw of the fortress towards White Wolf Hill. | who are really in a position to know eastern and southern wings, The If the latter place falls into their hands that the Japanese do not intend to spatch gives no location and no date the fate of the fortress will be soon go further, because of the difficulty in of the operation. sealed, as the batteries on the hill en- transporting their heavy guns and re- There being no other definite menfilade all the coast defences and the moving them in the event of a reverse. I tion of fighting in the neighborhood of northern forts. A recent report from The Japanese plan of campaign, al- Liao Yang beyond that contained in a Tokoi credited the Japanese with hav- though it is, of course, liable to modi- despatch to the Daily Telegraph, it ing a hundred 8-inch guns ready for fication, is to storm Port Arthur and impossible to conclude whether a really

the Japanese Minister there has informed the Board of Foreign Affairs that belligerents see advantage in conclud. Motien and Fenchou passes. The Daily Japan is about to make a supreme effort to capture Port Arthur, and is confident of success. She therefore wished Tokio says that after severe fighting than an engagement between outposts, to know whether China would send troops to hold the fortress or entrust it to Japan's keeping. The Board of Foreign Affairs gave a hesitating reply, not being willing to commit itself until the Japanese plans have more fully developed, being influenced by the obvious halt in the Japanese forward movement and the reappearance of the Russian fleet, which was supposed to have been virtually destroyed. It is alleged that | Japanese Routed at the Bayonet's Prince Ching, head of the Board, privately informed the Minister that China would wait until Port Arthur is taken before doing anything definite.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Telegraph professes to have learned that an unpublished report from Admiral Witthoeft, despatched after the recent sortie from Port Arthur, contains The Russian loss was nine officers aders consist of 22 warships, mounting 281 heavy guns, against 11 Russian warships, with 138 guns, while the Russians have only 10 torpedo boats to the Japanese 30. Admiral Witthoeft has also apparently ascertained that the Japanese fleet includes a second-class battleship, formerly the Captain Prat, of the Chilian navy, carrying 14 heavy guns, and also an armored cruiser, formerly the Chilian warship Chacabuco, with 12 quick-firing guns. Moreover, the Japanese have only six second-class cruisers, after the destruction of the Yoshino, vet seven were visible on June 23. The correspondent points out, however, that the seventh vessel was probably the old forces of the Japanese are at Vandzyo-Japanese cruiser Nanima.

An experienced naval officer told the

correspondent that the naval staff at and will risk an engagement, even at the a deadly fire. east of several vessels, if thereby they connote the end of the war. The offi- ent. cial further intimated that it was the intention of the Russian warships to dash to safety at the proper opportunity. The difficulties are, first, the conditions of the ships injured in February. which, although repaired, cannot stand the strain as well as the others, being only repaired with sheet steel. Secondly, the course to be steered when they are clear of the harbor. Their natural destination would be Vladivostock, but the chances of their reaching that port would be slender. It is much more likely therefore that Admiral Witthoeft will run for Wei-Hai-Wei or Kiao-Chau. This was the object of his recent sortie, and the eventuality has already been discussed with Germany diplomatically. The latter regards it as being consistent with neutrality to allow the Russians to use Kiao-Chau. The Port Arthur squadron is therefore ready to risk losses to sink run with quenched lights to the nearest | probable that some of the troops will reneutral port.

of the Chronicle, Russian torpedo boats | tempt to recapture New-Chwang. and gunboats have laid a boom across the entrance to Port Arthur, nearly a mile outside.

### RAN THE BLOCKADE.

Believed Admiral Skrydloff is at Port

ten Russian officers and one hundred men embarked on the Lieut. Burukoff, the destination of which is unknown. It is reported in naval circles at Odessa that Admiral Skrydloff, commanding the Russian naval forces in the Far East, embarked on the torpedo boat Lieut. Burukoff, which has sailed from New Chwang, in an attempt to reach Port Arthur. According to one report he successfully ran the blockade, and arrived at his destination. It was reported from Tokio yesterday

Chwang on the Lieut. Burukoff. TO RETIRE TO COREA.

that it was believed there that Ad-

A London cable says: Such news as I claims to have trustworthy informa- flanks, but were obliged to abandon then retire to Corea and assume the important battle has been fought or

> two days ago the Japanese forced the and reminds readers that the despatch Russians back northward to Saimatse. may have been censored to convey respondent sends an improbable rumor reconcile this and other reported acthat 20,000 Russians at Mukden are surrounded by Japanese.

#### FIGHTING IN THE PASSES. Point.

St. Petersburg cable says: Gen. Sak haroff reports an engagement with the Japanese at the meeting of the roads between the Laho and Sinkai passes. The Russians, by a bayonet charge, drove the Japanese from their posiwounded, and 200 men killed and wounded. Gen. Sakharoff, who was present at the affair, praises the conduct of the troops, the doctors and the servants, and states that one Japanese company was almost annihil-

Gen. Sakharoff further reports that in an engagement south of Gyachu. the Russian outposts were driven in. but were reinforced and regained the ground they had fost, cavalry pursuing the Japanese as far as Senu Chen.

The Russians evacuated the Tamu glou and Chapale passes, which were occupied by the Japanese. The chief pudva, and in the Da Pass, which they have fortified.

### JAPS THE VICTORS.

Russians Were Beaten in This Engage-

St. Petersburg cable: Thirteen companies of Russian troops sent out by Lt .-General Count Keller, in a reconnaissance in force to ascertain the strength of the the Japanese between Motion and Fenensued, and the Russians retired before overwhelming numbers, after ascrtaining the exact strength of the Japanese According to the Tokio correspondent | Japanese are likely to repeat their at-

## MADE FURTHER ADVANCE.

Japs Now Within Twenty Miles of Liao Yang.

A London cable says: The operations at Motien Pass and in that neigh borhood, reported by Gen. Kuroki and London cable: According to the Gen. Sakharoff, are regarded here as Tien Tsin correspondent of the Standard | being in the nature of a reconnaissance in force rather than a definite engage ment. The places named as Russianized by Gen. Sakharoff are difficult to locate, but his description is taken to confirm the accounts from Tokio to the effect that the Japanese have advanced their position in a northwesterly direction from Motien Pass, reducing the dis- trality, which persist in various forms, tance from Liao-Yang to barely twenty miles. Fenchouling, in the north, which is now in Japanese hands, appears to be on the direct road to Liao-Yang. It should not be confounded with Fenchoul ing in the south, which is northwest of miral Skrydloff had sailed from New Siuyen. The operations south of Kaichau are evidently mere skirmishes. It is not believed that any fighting on a

Lieut.-General Count Keller. The des- Japanese are alleged to claim perate character of the fighting is shown by the repeated bayonet charges the Russians ousting the Japanese from the

The fighting around Senu-Chen shows that the Japanese are determined to hold the ground to the south as well as Dalin Pass until a favorite opportunity presents itself for an advance on tien Lien Pass on July 4 was a des-New-Chwang,

The Times' Tokio correspondent re ports that there are 359 Russians Kyengseng, Northeastern Corea. adds that the press censorship at Tokic is temporarily more stringent than

London cable: A despatch to the brought in from the mountains, slung between mules, or lying on mattresses in carts. The engagement is ] evidently severe. The fighting has been going on for two days. The correspondent believes that the Japanese are continuing their advance with the object of cutting off Mukden.

Another despatch from Liao Yang says that the Japanese began to surround the Russian army on both

A telegram from Pekin asserts that defensive, which they will obstinately whether it is a renewal of such maintain until the more bellicose of the skirmishing as the recent affair at ing peace on terms acceptable to either. Telegraph's military critic points out A despatch to the Chronicle from the possibility that it is no more The Standard's St. Petersburg cor- a desired impression. It is difficult to tivities with the assertions that the rains had caused a complete suspension to advance sufficiently to account for described as unbearable, the thermometer I lying in front of the trench. registering 122 degrees Fahrenheit. Nothing can be added to the earlier brief reports of the Japanese advance to-

#### OFF FOR THE FRONT. Marshal. Oyama Starts for Manchuria.

wards Mukden.

Tokio cable: Sychronizing with the approach of great events, Field Marshal Oyama, the newly appointed commander-in-chief of the Japanese forces in Manchuria, and Gen. Kodama, his chief of staff, started for the front today, amid great enthusiasm. They were driven from headquarters to the Their destination is unknown. The and 85 miles east of the latter place. The second Russian detachment Government organs state that their can destroy some of the largest of the fought the engagement above referred mission is not only to defeat the Rus Japanese ironelads, which would really to at which Gen. Sakharoff was pres- sians, but to fight in an irreproachable manner the war for civilization and

### Breaches of Neutrality.

Government circles which recently ex- contained in these despatches to-day, world-wide complications are imminent. equivalent to a departure from neutral- Yang. Japanese columns' advance force moving ity in favor of Russia. She charges that on Liao-Yang, came into collision with Germany has sold ships to Russia since the war, knowing they were to be con-Shui Passes yesterday. Sharp fighting verted into third-class cruisers, but antedating the documents of sale in order to escape the consequences, and that Germany has continuously permitted the forces. The Russian losses are officially Krupps to furnish Russia with munitions stated to be two hundred. In case the of war. Finally, Japan charges that present all the arms which belonged to from Bermuda, Klondrke pioneers, Alasinformation obtained by Gen. Keller Germany has sanctioned the use of Kiao- the late Kings Milan and mexander to leads Gen. Kouropatkin to consider that | Chau by the Russain fleet. It is also | the Servian National Museum. some of the enemy's battleships or to Liao-Yang is seriously threatened, it is alleged that Japan has complained of turn north from Tatchekiao. Then the facilitate the progress of the Baltic fleet the whole collection is worth more to Japan, the latter will operate her pavilion. secret agreement with China for military co-operation. The originators of the pictures and valuables belonging to the foregoing, whose prominence causes their late King were to-day transferred from statements to receive attention, further | the old palace to private apartments, say that Russia will charge the United | where they will be on view prior to States with breaking her neutrality in | being publicly sold. favor of Japan.

### LAUNCHED FOR A PURPOSE. Reports of Neutrality Violation Receive

Much Attention. London cable says: The reports of the Japanese complaints of violations of neuand from several directions, receive considerable attention, but are not regarded as convincing, seeming to have been launched to achieve a certain purpose. According to the Standard's Odessa corpared to act towards Russia as the

FIGHT IN THE TRENCHES. Desperate Struggle in the Motien-Lien

Tokio cable says: Supplmental despatches indicate that the fight at Moperate hand-to-hand affair. A masurrounded the outpost of the Japanese, who fought until relief came.

The Russians left 53 dead and 40 wounded on the field. The Japanese left 19 killed and 38 wounded. It is

In an additional report on the recent fighting at Motien Pass, Gen. Kuroki says: "At 4 a. m., July 4, a few Russians approached our pickets two kilometres northwest of Motienling. They were immediately followed by one com- Clarence Myers, of Kansas City, has conpany, which attacked us. Then the fessed. Holtman said: enemy brought from the northern heights another company, thus rounding us. The commander of the picket sent his main force towards the and we wanted to get married. southern hills, retaining only a small force. Our troops were fiercely engaged in a close encounter. They forced passage through the Russian line, where the outpost which was first alarmed to Mrs. Myers' at 3 o'clock. I met Mrs. attacked the enemy's flank. A desperate bayonet fight followed, resulting in the retreat of the enemy, pursued by our main outposts to Chenchiapaotze and Tawan. The enemy also attacked our outposts west of Shiakaolin at

The entire press expresses satisfacton at the capture of the Motien Pass, and after stopping a while I went to on his person. Last fall about \$6,500 which was unexpectedly easy. In the depot and left town. Mrs. Myers in unsigned bank notes disappeared from were unable to take it. There are now no more heights in the way of the Jap-

Fifty Dead in One Trench.

General Kuroki's Headquarters in the Field, via Fusan, cable: On July 4 of operations on land. It is suggested two battahons of Russians attempted to that the rains may have ce ased a break through the Japanese outposts at day or two ago, enabling the Japanese the northern entrance to Motien Pass. Before daylight they surrounded an the Tokio and St. Petersburg reports outpost of forty men at the foot of a of renewed fighting, and to bring hill and charged the trench above. A Gens. Kuroki's and Kouropatkin's bloody encounter with bayonets, lastarmies, as one St. Petersburg despatch ing a quarter of an hour, ensued. The says, face to face. The operations in Russians attacked the trench three any case must be of a most exhausting times, but were driven up the valley by nature even for the hardy Japanese, a Japanese reinforcement, leaving many inasmuch as the heat in Manchuria is dead and wounded. An observer saw 50

> Count Keller's Reconnaissance. ler's reconnaissance in force, which re- three brutes. sulted in two fights on July 4-one | The two negroes arrested by the police | broken arm and an injured spine was at Ekhavuan and the other at Mahou- here give their names as John Fox and the case decided. Sixty other suits are mizha, west of the line between Motien | Charles Jones. They were found at a | pending, and had the decision been one and Fen Shui passes. The despatch of house occupied by one of Timber's rela- against the city, hundreds of other acthe London Daily Telegraph, from Liao tives, in which the suspect is said to tions probably would have been filed. The progressing twenty miles from there, that they are guilty. They say Timbers | the averment that the theatre was a

probably refers to this fighting. began their advance toward Liao Yang unknown negro. June 29, one column moving along the main and the other over the direct road. the former reaching Oufang Kou, and the latter reaching Lia Khol Pass, 12 miles northwest of Motien Pass. The The Russians, after occupying the railway station in a coach that the Japanese advance guard, consisting of St. Petersburg were very uneasy regard. Janse Pass on Sunday, discovered a Emperor presented to Field Marshal 1,500 men, was only two miles east of ing the fate of Port Arthur until a fort. | movement to outflank them, and sent Oyama. The streets were decorated the Rusian position. The next day ocnight ago, but are much more hopeful two detachments to ascertain how with great flags and arches, and curred Keller's reconnaissance in force since Admiral Witthoeft's sortie, Now the enemy were posted. The first de- smaller flags were displayed every- when the Japanese were discovered to be that the harbor is open, and in view of tachment engaged the Japanese at Hid- where. Large and orderly crowds trying a flank movment in the direction the experience the Russians have gained, vapuza, and routed them by a bayonet witnessed their departure. The mem- of Ling Dansan. This is the last fight the Japanese will not be able to lay charge and occupied the trenches and bers of the Cabinet, the elder states- ing reported northward, but still furmines, and will not risk a serious en- passes the Japanese had held. But the men, members of the nobility, mem- ther north a Japanese column is continugagement in view of the necessity for approach of superior forces of the Jap- bers of Parliament, and a number of ing to hold another Fen Shui Pass, 12 keeping the fleet intact so as to confront | anese compelled them to retire, which | diplomats gathered at the station to | miles northwest of Saimatsza, on the the Baltic fleet later. The Russians can they did in perfect order, though under bid the departing generals farewell. road leading to Liao Yang, and Mukden, nationalities and led by bands, marched commencing in September, at the Mac-

No Battle Fought. War Office denies that a battle is in pro- reception to General Booth in the main gress, as reported by the Liao Yang hall, which was packed. The platform correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph. The officials of the War Office tatives of every county were massed in St. Petersburg cable: In the same repeat the substance of the explanation tiers under the flags of all nations. Gen, pressed the expectation of Chines belli- (saying that the correspondent of the gerency it is now maintained that Daily Telegraph probably referred to the reconnaissance in force made by Lieut. These officials declared that Japan has | Gen. Count Keller on July 4, in the direcresolved to regard Germany's attitude as I tion of the Motien Pass, east of the Liao

### ARMS FOR THI, MUSEUM

Weapons of Artistic Value That Be-

longed to Two Kings. Belgrade, July 11.-Ex-Queen Natalie has directed her legal representatives to

Among them are some weapons of the preparatoins at French ports to great artistic value, and it is said that on its far eastern voyage. The officials than £40,000. Even those newspapers who youch for the exactitude of their which usually defend the regicides deinformation add that Japan has asked clare that the Government should ac-Great Britain what action she will take. | cept the gift with thanks, and urge If she refuses to give active assistance that it should be placed in a separate

All the furniture, wearing apparel,

Every article of furniture, and, in fact everything which was in any way damaged or even touched on the night of the assassinations will be destroyed, to prevent anything of a kind coming into the hands of foreigners, who might use them for public exhibit purposes. The value of these articles, however

will be refunded to his late Majesty's

Clever Canadian Inventor. London, July 11 .- Prof. Charles Dion.

director of the Institute Ophthalmique respondent, Prof. Martens, an eminent is a Canadian who is attracting much at-Russian authority on international law, tention in Paris. He is the inventor of who presided at The Hague Peace Con- an instrument for the massage of the ference, has advised the Russian Govern- eye. The invention enabled patients perment that in the event of the Port Ar- feetly blind to see well enough to walk Have no Intention of Fighting Kouropatkin.

The fact that Lieut. Gen. Sakharoff, chief of staff to Gen. Kouropatkin, witnessed the fighting near Motien Pass is taken to indicate that he is in common correspondent of the Daily Telegraph mand of the forces east of Liao-Yang, corespondent of the Daily Telegraph mand of the forces east of Liao-Yang, and restores the thur squadron reaching a neutral port, the country owning the port could, under circulation of the blood to the eye. Dion the country owning the port could, under circulation of the blood to the eye. Dion the robbers were made out of his sweather with the country owning the port could, under circulation of the blood to the eye. Dion the robbers were made out of his sweather with the robbers were made out of his sweather with the robbers were made out of his apparatus in the eye hospitals. In the year 1867 Dion invented the first fire accused of completity in the crime.

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# WIFE CUT THE THROAT HER HUSBAND.

wounded by bayonets. The Russians Negroes Arrested Charged With Committing an Outrage on a New Jersey Farmer's Wife.

## believed that the Russians sustained greater losses during the pursuit than Decision of Courts That the City of Chicago V as Not Responsible for Iroquois Fire.

Walla Walla, Wash., July 11.-Frank Biddle, of Burlington, N. J., were ar-Hoitmam, under arrest for the murder of

"For years Mrs. Myers and I have been friends. She loved me and I loved her, planned the murder three weeks or more

"The night of the 10th of May I went Myers at the house, and the two of us went to Myers' bedroom. He was apparently asleep, but just as we entered he atives in St. Louis, on the charge of called out: 'Wel, you here again.' He passing forged National Bank notes of him with my club, the billiard cue. Then about the same time, but were immedi- I held him while his wife cut his throat

"After the crime I went to my room, the alleged forged currency was found gave me \$10 to get away on." A Brutal Outrage.

anese advance, the Liao Plains lying | Burlington, N. J., July 11.-With her before them. Gen. Kouropatkin's left one-year-old babe by her side and her department at Washington to the Bank is exposed to an attack from Gen. husband away delivering milk, Mrs. of the United States Express Company, Kuroki, who is 35 miles from the Rus- | Elsie T. Biddle, the young wife of | that Taylor receipted for the notes and sian position. The Jiji Shimpi com- Charles Biddle, a farmer, living along that he turned them over to another ments upon the significance of the the Rancocas road, near here, was clerk who put them in his cage. These Russian attempt to recover Motien Pass | the victim of a criminal assault, and | statements are confirmed, it is said, by as being their first aggressive move- robbery by three negroes and a man Taylor. The discovery that the notes hunt is in progress throughout the sur- were forged was brought about by the

men as James Timbers, who was re- the name of the President of the Cencently released from the Jamesbury tral National Bank. Moreover, the reform school. The second man is said to be a well-known negro charac- | ier's signature is not legible. When ter, and the third is a farm hand whose | Taylor was arrested he gave his right

Mrs. Biddle was washing the breakfast dishes when she heard a knock | St. Louis institutions in the name of at the door. Responding the the call Alfred Plimpton. she was confronted by three masked negroes, one of whom she is sure is Timbers. This man held a revolver to her head and demanded her money. She protested, but one of the negroes was left on guard, and the other two forced Mrs. Biddle to go upstairs and St. Petersburg cable: There was a covered by a revolver, she produced was not liable in any degree for the Irodozen versions of Lieut.-Gen. Count Kel- | \$13. She was then assaulted by the | quois fire. A suit by Eva Catherine Gib-

Two More Arrests.

rested early to-day at Columbia, Lancaster county, Pa.

After a few hours in a cell the men confessed that they were implicated in the affair, but that they had not taken part in the asasult, which they assert was committed by Wm. Austin, who was

#### arrested last night in Philadelphia. Passing Forged Checks,

St. Louis, Mo., July 11.-Robert B. Taylor, who is said to have been an employee of the Central National Bank, New York, for thirty years, is a prisoner of the United States Secret Service operpassing forged National Bank notes of

Taylor, it is said, has passed \$3,000 of the forged notes in St. Louis in the last few days, and when arrested, \$3,550 in the Central National Bank of New York. The records show, it is said, that the notes were delivered from the treasury fact that the name F. F. Foster, signed Mrs. Biddle recognized one of the as that of the President, is not in fact name signed to the blank for the cashname to the police, but in his pocket were found two bank books issued by

#### Chicago Not Liable.

Chicago, July 11.-Litigation to the probable aggregate total of \$8,000,000 has been discouraged by a ruling of Judge Holdom, in the Superior Court, to the effect that the City of Chicago son for \$15,000 damages because of a Yang, announcing that a battle was have remained last night. Both deny opinion was on the city's demurrer to came to the house last night, where public nuisance and that the municipal-According to official information re- they were drinking apple brandy, but ity was liable because of the dereliction ceived by the War Office, the Japanese that he left again, accompanied by an of its officers in issuing a license before the theatre had complied with the ordinances. But even had the play house Philadelphia, July 11.—Aaron Timbers | been a nuisance in the legal meaning and Jonas Sims, two of the four negroes of that word, the city still would not who assaulted and robbed Mrs. Elsie have been liable.

### OVATION TO GENERAL BOOTH.

Crystal Palace, in London.

London, July 11.-Members of the Sal vation Army by the thousands gather ed at the Crystal Palace to-day. Processions representing the various sections, under the banners of the different to the Palace, and by 10 o'clock the grounds and building were overrun. The A St. Petersburg cable says: The interest of the day centered in a grand presented a picturesque scene. Represen-Booth, who was the central figure, was

given a tremendous ovation. The attractions of the day included an exposition by the different sections of the work of the Salvationists, which concluded one of the greatest days in point of numbers ever seen at the Crys tal Palace. The attendance was estimated at 100,000 persons.

The Canadian demonstration was one celebration at the Crystal Palace. proceedings were conducted by Eva Booth. Those assisting were a brigade of Newfoundland fishermen, a brass band kan Indians and the leading officers of the Dominion.

### THE VANCOUVER ROBBERY.

Four Men Have Been Arrested on Suspicion of Being in It.

Vancouver, July 11.—Sensational de velopments are following thick and fast in conection with the hold-up of Bookmaker Quann, immediately after the Dominion Day races. Yesterday a big man named McDonald entered Quann's saloon, asked for a drink, and was immediately recognized by the victim as one of those who had held him up. Mc- duty, but after assembling at the Arafter the races he had refused an offer ing. Col. Irving will go in command, of a drive home with another man, and and will assume charge of affairs at then immediately insisted on riding in a carriage with Quann.

Just as Mead was arrested by the police a note was handed him by a messenger. After reading a line or two he turned pale and tore up the paper. The police pounced on the pieces, put them together, and found they formed a note

telling Mead of McDonald's arrest.

SCHOLARSHIPS AT GUELPH.

100,000 Salvationists Hold Rally at the Grants to Teachers Attending Macdonald Institute.

The Minister of Education is prepared o grant tourteen scholarships to the value of \$50 in the case of each woman, and \$75 in the case of each man, to teachers taking a three months' course, donald Institute, Guelph. An allowance also at the rate of five cents per mile for the actual distance from the teacher's school is offered from the Macdonald rural schools fund, together with an allowance of \$25 to every approved teacher who has taken a full course satisfactorily. Candidates are expected to hold at least second-class Provincial certificates, and to be recommended by the public school inspector.

In making the selection, while the qualifications of each applicant will be the main factor, an effort will be made to have various parts of the Province represented. The courses to be taken at the Macdonald Institute for the teachers selected will have special referof the chief features of the monster | ence to nature study, and such other subjects as will fit them to take charge of schools having school gardens, and to become teachers in consolidated schools. Applications should be received by the Deputy Minister, accompanied by the inspectors, recommendations, not later

> than July 20. TROOPS FROM HALIFAX.

Things 'Still Look Threatening in

Sydney. Halifax, July 11.—The local militia on duty at Sydney, being unable to control the striking steel workers, the authorities at Sydney appealed to col, Irving, District Officer Commanding the militia of Nova Scotia, for reinforcements from Halifax, and to-night three regiments of city militia received orders to report for Donald was promptly arrested. Mead, mories 200 men only were selected from one of the four men in the rig with the 63rd Halifax Rifles and the 66th Quann when the two valises were Princess Louise Fusiliers. They will leave taken, had ben suspected some time, as for Sydney at 1 o'clock to-morrow morn-Sydney on his arrival.

The Cape Breton militia, under Major Crowe, have been able to do little against the overwhelming numbers of the strikers, who now absolutely control every avenue of entrance to the steel plant. Not a man got through their lines to-day.

Cape Breton militia are now practically besieged in the steel works, and the Ballantyne, ex-catcher of the Vancou- strikers prevented provisions and water wer Baseball club, was also arrested. being taken in for them to-day. As a