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ATTACKS ON PORT ARTHUR REPULSED BY THE RUSSIANS.

Russians Fortifying the Heights at Liao In Steamer Calchas' Cargo Tantamount to Stopping Trade With Japan. River and Tie Pass.

Jap Raiding Party Defeated by Russians on Kamchatka Peninsula.

as candid, soldierly and lucid, giving a clearer appreciation of the happeningthan in view of the losses sustained in the could have sent exact information, dethe more graphic accounts of the corre- previous five days. We therefore with- spite their cleverness. spondents. Nevertheless it does not affeet the judgment of the critics. The result confirms in the holders of rival Liao-Yang was concluded Sept. 4. The called maltreatment of foreign correviews here their respective opinions that commissariat reserves sufficient to last spondents at the front seems to be provthe honors rest with Gen. Kouropatkin, whose retreat was one of the most skilful in history, and, contrarily, that the toons were burned and the railway at Mukden. Russians suffered a severe defeat, which bridge wrecked. The enemy attempted was prevented from being overwhelming by Gen. Kouropatkin's prompt order to retreat and his skill in conducting the withdrawal. It is held that Gen. Orloff's failure at Sykwantun, or, as the Japanese call it, Heiyingtai, decided the result. It is remarked as strange that Gen. Kouropatkin does not refer to the dangerous position in which for a time his movements were placed by Gen. Ku- but suffered heavy losses, one regiment, lieve that she is any serious menace to

Unofficial reports received from St. Petersburg attribute to the Cossacks an By evening of Sept. 5 the danger of former rates. It is not considered that the Japanese with their lances.

Gens. Samsonoff and Orloff. During Mukden on Sept. 7 was covered by a far no application has been made on bethe battle it is alleged that Gen. Orloff strong rear guard of cavalry. asked Gen. Samsonoff to send Cossacks to his assistance. Gen. Samsonoff refused, partly owing to the untried | den." character of Gen. Orloff's troops. The correspondent justifies Gen. Samsonoff's action, declaring that cavalry certainly would have been annihilated.

Nothing has been received enabling a harmonization of the conflicting reports concerning the Russian intention to hold Mukden or otherwise. It is anticipated that there will be no further serious operations for some days, the Japanese, apart from their exhaustion, being believed to be short of ammunition.

KOUROPATKIN'S REPORT.

Yang Battle.

A St. Petersburg cable says: General Kouropatkin's official report, a bayonet charge. The Russian fire for bably merchantmen purchased in Gerwhich was given out to-night, comes as a considerable relief as setting at rest alarmist stories of the loss of guns, the 7.50 in the evening that the Twentieth sion. If the United States declines to pereutting of divisions, and the death or Infantry succeeded in breaking through. mit the Lena to have ample time in capture of prominent commanders, Other charges followed. Position after which to make complete repairs, without which have been freely circulated here. The report says that Gen. Orloff's failure to hold the vital position at the Yentai mines was responsible for the breaking down of the whole of Gen. Kouropatkin's plan of battle and turning a po- of the city and bivouacked. The whole There is no disposition here to criticize tential victory into defeat.

the third at Anshanshan on the right | crossing the Taitse River. flank. The same day the Japanese assumed the offensive. At Liandiansian the attacks were repulsed, and on the left we retained our principal position at Anping. After a desperate battle the Japanese however, secured the position at Pettsu. Simultaneously a turning

at Anshanshan.

Yang, and the next two days the Ja-

that Kuroki had sent a considerable force to hurl Kuroki's army back upon the ships will be paid. river. This was achieved at certain points. All the troops intended for offensive operations reached the right bank of the Taitse on Sept. 1, and the enemy | They Deny That Kouropatkin Out-Genoccupied our abandoned positions this evening, opening an artillery fire upon

Gen. Kouropatkin then describes the that the next land engagement will oc- 1 ing files of the enemy, with the Japan-

of the corps on the right flank stated place is more defensible than Mukden. opened on them. The leading files forof the corps on the right hank stated place is more deressible than Jackden. The public generally is discussing the tunately encountered some automatic that of the Morehand region that the Japanese, having taken the offensive and occupied the district north- reported change in British opinion in mines and many of the enemy were ward of our Sykwantun position, the favor of Gen. Kouropatkin's strategy in blown in the air. The attack was re- by its wounded colonel. Russians retired, and I changed my plans | foiling Field Marshal Oyama. The Jiji | pulsed in an hour. Our losses were inin order to retake the lost ground the Shimpo remarks that if the London considerable. One officer and seven men following day. The evening of Sept. 2, Daily Telegraph used the word "foiling" | were wounded." Sykwantun was in our hands, thereby in its editorial on the subject it was attaining the object of the operations of not justified in such use. It adds that our right flank. As soon as the left flank | Gen. Kouropatkin, having six months for in the vicinity of the Yentai mines, on the purpose, fortified Liao-Yang for the Sept. 2 (Orloff's detachment), occupied definite purpose of making a stand the heights to the north of the mines, against the Japanese. He chose the place holding a strong position facing south, for a decisive struggle, but was driven he engaged the army in an artillery duel. out of the ring, The paper adds that if | Modzu reports that the heaviest fight-To aid our troops holding positions near the Telegraph's article reflects British ing at Liao Yang occurred during the Dowie, having transcended his prophet-Sykwantun, Orloif sent part of his force opinion, the change is probably due to evening of September 3. The twentieth hood, will declare himself to be not only to attack the enemy toward Sakhumoon. the unwarranted expectations that are regiment, having previously lost succes- "Elijah the Restorer," but also "John the men met with a frontal and four battar and the cornfields, began to retire. The manner, and says that, while the Jap- the Russians from their redoubts at Yus- Apostle Church in Zion, with Authority ing her with even greater interest. Jer- two points alluded to President Hays

patkin's latest report is regarded here an extremely strong position on the treatment they received at the hands of to make explosives. The manifest shows hills, and it would have been too hazar- | the Japanes commanders. It is imposdous for our left flank to attack them, sible, however, that the correspondents drew to Talienko, and I decided to re- In its English column, the Kokumin, tire to Mukden, the retreat being accom- noting the decline in Japanese 4 per cent. plished on Sept. . The evacuation of | bonds in London, remarks that the sothe army eight days were destroyed. ing expensive. The pontoon bridges were dismantled It is reported here that the First Mosand carried off, while temporary pon- cow and Fifth Siberian corps are arriving

> to pursue, but were repulsed "Precautions were taken on Sept. 3 and 4 to prevent a turning movement from the east. The Japanese to the southward took no vigorous initiative, but Gen. Kuroki assumed the offensive to the eastward. Our detachments at Talienko sustained a furious night attack, which was particularly desperate in the harbor of San Francisco, says the on Sept. 5. We retained our position, Journal of Commerce. They do not bewhich bore the brunt of the fight, los- commerce, and war risks on vessels trading 500 in killed or wounded.

important part in repelling Gen. Ku- a simultaneous attack on our front and for the present at least the danger of roki's turning operations. They occupied left flank had disappeared. The removal any vessel being captured has been ina hill. They dismounted and drove back of our artillery, transport, and baggage creased by the advent of the Lena. It trains was concluded in the face of im- is stated by officials of the marine in-There is a story of friction between mense difficulties. Our retirement on surance companies in this city that so

"We abandoned nothing from Aug. 30 ger from the Lena, and there is a general up to the time of our arrival at Muk- feeling that there is but little cause for

AMMUNITION EXHAUSTED. Why General Nodzu Ordered Famous 1 per cent. from ports in Japan to the Bayonet Charge.

Tokio cable: Field Marshal Oyama reports that some of the enemy, with a few guns, are posted in the direction of The Lena Was Sent to the Pacific to Sankeishi. They frequently fire at the Japanese. There is some Russian cav-Russian Commander Tells Story of Liao | tion of the Japanese right column was | Russian transport Dend | that he should be put in some instituthough the enemy's fire had not dimin- is an intimation, also, but this is not ished. This decided Gen. Nodzu to order official, that several other vessels, prosome time, however, prevented the Jap- many, and converted into armed cruisanese from getting in. It was only at ers, are in the Pacific on a similar misposition was rushed, but after the en- which she could not venture to undertrenchments were occupied the Russians take a long voyage either back to Vladfired fiercely from the walls of Liao- ivostock or home by way of Cape Horn. Yang. It was not until 10.20 that Gen. it seems probable that Russia will Nodzu's troops occupied the south gate acquiesce to the decision to disarm her. line of entrenchments and the northern the course of the United States so far In the Presence of the Russian Warship as the boy had run away in the mean of \$200 might be stretched a little if it The report says in part: "On Aug. 26 city were not secured until half an hour the Manchurian army occupied three after midnight. Gen. Nodzu sent a force groups of positions, the first at Pettsu | east of the city at dawn on Sept. 4 to and Apping on the left flank; the sec- pursue the Russians, but the destruction ond at Liandiansian in the centre, and of the bridges prevented them from Perm, Germany, whence they will be

ADMIT BRITISH CLAIMS.

Russia Drafts Formula Defining What is Seizable Contraband.

A London cable; A despatch to the movement was observed on the left flank Daily Mail from St. Petersburg says that special meeting has been held at the "I then withdrew from the advanced | Peterhof for the purpose of drafting a positions at Liao-Yang. The two days' formula defining the lines on which naval march was most difficult, and some of officers shall act in seizing contraband. the guns had to be carried through the The Czar presided. Naval Commandermountains by artillery. The rear guard in-Chief Grand Duke Alexis, Vice-Admimaintained a stubborn resistance to the ral Avellan, Minister of Marine; Count enemy, Gen. Rutkovsky and Col. Raben | Lamsdorff, Minister of Foreign Affairs, were killed while covering the attempt- and several heads of departments ated extrication of guns, which were mired. | tended. | Everything turned on the right "On Aug. 29, the army reached Liao- of seizing contraband consigned to private persons. It was decided that coal, panese attacked our advanced positions provisions, and such articles so consigned energetically, but were repulsed with are not seizable unless the captor can wounded were brought in and are being Russian Troops Talk of Nothing but the great losses, the Russian reserves, be- prove that they are intended directly or ing utilized. On Aug. 31 it was seen indirectly for the enemy's army. The ese corpses would have been picked up correspondent says he learns that all across the Taitse River, and I withdrew the British claims thus for were admitthe advance troops, resolving to attempt | ted, and that the owners of confiscated | attendants who had been sent out un-

DON'T LIKE BRITISH CRITICS.

A Tokio cable: The Asahi expects on the forts and mountains. The leadcur at Tie Pass, which the Russians are ese columns following them, were dis-"The night of Sept. 1 the commander now busily engaged in fortifying. The covered in good time, and our batteries

eraled Oyama.

the cornielus, began to retire. The son of is distinctly non-committal. He points troops in the hills also retired. Orloff anes are anxious for facts, not opinbimself was wounded as also was Gen- ions, the opinion of their ally is an im- ficers above the rank of captain. Cap-Fomin, who subsequently died.

"The Japanese then extended northwills and the Yentai mines. Samsonoff's hills and the Yentai mines. Samsonoff's sortina of Cosssacks dismounted and descourage, but were gradually driven back."

The fair Torontonian, unconscious of the flame she had lighted, returned to led the charge and inspirited his men. The men, are in progress. Departing from his customary rule, Dowie has invited the sorted despatches from Shanhaikwan other obstructions, rushed up to fended our positions with the utmost courage, but were gradually driven back. portant asset. It thinks that Great tain Yogami, commanding the regiment, The announcement will be made formally The fair Torontonian, unconscious of good harborage which has to be decided,

clash, and a private subsequently com-manded it. One company was reduced to fourteen or fifteen men. The regiment's losses were from twelve to thir-

In spite of the fatigue at sunrise Sept. 4, the Japanese continued the pursuit of the Russians, but the lack of bridges forced them temporarily to remain south of the Taitse river.

PRIZE COURT DECISION.

A London cable: The Globe this afternoon says that the decision of the Vladivostock prize court to confiscate that portion of the cargo of the British steamer Calchas consisting of flour, cotton and timber, consigned to Japan, it confirmed by the Russian supreme court, amounts to a complete ignoring of the protest lodged by Great Britain at St. Petersburg against the inclusion of provisions in the Russian list of contraband of war. The paper adds: "It has also been stated in behalf of His Majesty's Government in the House of Commons that raw cotton would only be regarded A London cable says: Gen. Kouro- | "The enemy was now established in | whose statements are prejudiced by the by Russia as contraband when destined the Clachas consigned to trading companies in Japan. The shipment from America was purely commercial. The amounts to nothing less than a prohibition of commerce between this country

JAPS PLUNDERED VILLAGES.

Of Kamachatka Peninsula, But Were Driven Out by Russians.

THE LENA.

Danger of Her Seizing Vessels.

from ports on the Pacific coast bound

CONTRABAND OF WAR.

Check its Shipment.

A St. Petersburg cable says:

pleted arangements to send about eight

hundred Japanese refugees, collected at

TWO ATTACKS REPULSED,

The Japanese Troops Got the Worst of

the Fight on Two Occasions.

tack was everywhere repulsed. Our

two officers and 98 men wounded. The

carefully tended. A number of Japan-

doing by opening fire on the hospital

Another despatch from Gen. Stoessel

to the emperor, dated Sept. 2, says:

"On the night of Sept. 1 the enemy at-

tains and the neighboring fortifications,

A GALLANT FIGHT.

Bravery, Though Officers Were Killed.

A Tokio cable desptch says: Gen.

shipped home.

Pacific coast.

Insurance Men Do Not Think There is New York report: Marine underwriters are apparently not uneasy over the presence of the Russian cruiser Lena to the west coast to eject the Japanese. The top of her head had been crushed | this it is inferred a period of idleness ing in the Pacific remain unchanged at killing seventy Japanese. balf of any vessel as involving any dan-

THE KOREA

uneasiness on that score. The rates re-Also Due at a U. S. Port-Russian Ships main unchanged at 1 per cent. on cargoes Ordered to Respect Neutrality Laws. to Japanese ports, and one-quarter of

Paris cable: The correspondent of the Echo de Paris at St. Petersburg has telegraphed to his paper as follows: The ministry of marine tells me, regarding the arrival of the Russian transport | Juvenile court. Lena at San Francisco, that another vessel, the Korea, is also due at an American port on the Pacific. Orders have | March by his mother, Mrs. Matuda | hand, cash on delivery.

An admiral on the staff of the Empercr, and closely related to Viceroy Alexieff, tells me that Alexieff eventually will succeed Foreign Minister Lamsdorff, and that he will adopt a strong diplomatic policy.

TOKIO INTERESTED

Lena at San Francisco. as it is revealed in the press despatches. Ambassador McCormick has con-

A Tokio cable says: the presence attitude of America upon the legal questions involved. Another theory is that the Lena, while engaged in scouting, were gone, and he was perfectly amena- not be accepted. Lovers of the picturcalled at Korsakoff, found the wreck of ble to the wishes of his mother. the cruiser Novik, learned of the scat-A St. Petersburg cable: The emper- tering of the Port Arthur fleet and the or has received the following despatch defeat of the Vladivostock squadron, from Gen. Stoessel, commander of the took the Novik's crew on board and fled Russian military forces at Port Arthur, to San Francisco. The telegraphic redated August 28: "I am happy to re- ports of the Lena's crew and number of port to your majesty that at 3 o'clock guns on board indicate abnormal condiin the morning of August 27, during a tions, for a ship of her class.

violent rain and thunderstorm, the The Japanese government, while Japanese again attempthy to capture watching the incident with close attenour left flank positions, near number one | tion, has not expressed its attitude upon fort and Udan mountain. Their at- the case publicly.

losses were small, three men killed and FIGHT THEIR BATTLES O'ER AGAIN.

Great Eattle of Liao Yang. A Mukden cable (delayed in transby us, but the enemy prevented from so mission.)-Everything is quiet here. The Japanese have retired southward and it is even reported that they have evacuated Yentai. The belief prevails here that the lul! may continue for several weeks. Stirring events at the battle of Liao tacked Visokaya and Dlinnaya moun- Yang are the sole topics among the ofopening simultaneously an artillery fire are recounted and the desperate nature of the Japanese charges south of Liao Yang and their incredible advance repeatedly over the dead bodies of their comrades, are constantly alluded to. The Russians also made several bayonet

The youthfulness of the Japanese soldiers surprised the Russians. Some of them are not more than 18 years old. The reports that the Japanese bolstered up their courage with intoxicants are classed as nonsense, the best evidence to the contrary being the remarkable en Japanese Troops Fought With Great durance they displayed.

Dowie's New Title. '

Chicago, Sept. 19.-John Alexander

BODY FOUND IN TRUNK AT CLEVELAND IDENTIFIED.

Was That of Mrs. Samuel Smith, Who Had Applied for Divorce.

Eugene Minor and Gertrude Smith Arrested on Suspicion.

decision of the prize court if allowed to he body placed in the trunk and thrown there was anything but ordinary materpass unchallenged by Great Britain into the river the police say is certain. a divorce, alleging that her husband, three to four weeks. So badly accom-A Petropavlovsk cable (delayed in lived in Cleveland about five years, but shoes on her feet. Aside from the tertransmission.) -In the middle of June recently had not been living together. rible gash on her head, a little to the Lieutenant Gundusi, of the Japanese The police have arrested Eugene Minor, center, there was no other mark of vionavy, with one hundred and fifty naval and Gertrude Smith. It is believed by lence on her person. reserve men, landed on the west coast the police that they know something of Kamachatka, plundered villages, ex- of the case. A despatch from Zanesville pelled inhabitants and issued proclama- last night stated that Samuel L. Smith, tions declaring the sovereignty of Ja- a colored waiter, and Inez Hall, a white works at Pullman are shut down to-day pan over the Kamchatka peninsula. A chambermaid, employed at the Claren- and practically everyone of the comsailing vessel, with 100 Russian reserve | don Hotel in that city were married | pany's 7,000 employees is idle. The workmen and a detachment of one hundred there in Jan., 1889. The mother of the men were told to take their tools with militiamen, was sent from Petropavlovsk dead woman lives in Cambridge, Ohio.

The Russians defeated the latter and in, probably with some heavy blunt confronts them. The shut down came captured their leader. The Russian force | weapon. This must have been a fatal | when the 1,500 workers in the repair delost one man killed and four men blow. The body had then been jammed partment were laid off. That had been wounded. The Japanese lost 17 men into the trunk, a small affair. The head the only branch of the plant in operakilled. The Russian naval detachment and feet were almost touching, so dif- tion for some time. Complaints were later burned five Japanese schooners, ficult had it been to crowd it into the made by the company, it is said, that small space.

Letters addressed to Margaret Lyons, the works.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 19.-The body of 279 St. Clair street, Cleveland, several a young woman which was found yes. | books bearing the same name on the fly terday crowded into a trunk, and leaf, photographs of well dressed and rewhich was picked up in the water under | kets, buckles and clasps, were scattered a coal dock on the Lake front has been over and under the remains. Over her identified as that of Mrs. Inez Smith, body was a cheap quilt. This had been carefully tucked about her so that had this city. The woman disappeared on the top of the trunk only been unfast-Sept. 16. That she was murdered and ened it would not have been known that

It is the opinion of Capt, Motley that Some time ago the woman applied for the body had been in the water from Samuel Smith, had another wife living, posed was it that the features are barewhom he married in 1892. Before her ly distinguishable. The remains were termarriage to Samuel Smith the murder- len from the head, The woman was dresed woman's name was Inez Hall, and she | sed only in a cheap white wrapper. Her lived in Zanesville, Ohio. The Smiths had stockings were black and there were no

Pullman Works Shut Down.

Chicago, Sept. 19.—The immense car 'them when they left the works, and from high wages brought about the closing of

REMARKABLE OPERATION.

Boy Are Corrected.

rection of criminal instincts by a surgical operation is the latest feat of the from the sheikh. It was couched in

been sent to the Russian ships to seru- Beard, of No. 652 Arch street, and was The enemy has also been seen in several Telegraphic enquiries have elicited the pulcusly conform with the American charged with being incorrigible. He had the future wife would consent to make places between Sinminting and Mukden. information from Vladivostock that the neutrality rules, which Gen. Nodzu reports that the ammuni- Russian transport Lena was sent to the permit them taking on enough coal to mother and sister of the boy thought is done afresh for every meal in the gradually running out on Sept. 3, al- Fracine with the view of stopping the strain where he could be managed. Pend- disinclined for this, the price would be though the anomaly fine beat the chine were destined to dence that the ships were destined to ing an investigation of the case, Mrs. only \$125, and the remaining \$75 would prevent the transport of contraband Helen W. Rogers, chief probation officer, be used to buy a slave to perform these goods from the United States to Japan, and others of the court, conceived the duties. and perhaps capture vessels carrying idea that a physical defect was responsible for the lad's mental attitude. pected to perform the usual woman's The mother and sister then remembered | work of drawing water from the wells a fall received by the boy when three and carrying wood for the fires. Howyears old. He had struck his head on ever, as the wells near Jericho were a rock in a stream where he was wad- inconveniently situated, the sheikh deing. Dr. Kohlmer's examination showed clared himself willing to move his a concave formation of the skull where camp to any other part of the desert it should have been convex. Arrange- that the lady should prefer. In fact, he ments for an operation were made, but was willing to make almost any con-

> The operation by Dr. Kohlmer involved stick at a few dollars mere or less, and the removal of three pieces of the Accompanying the letter came a of the Russian warship Lena in San skull, on the under side of which he ber of beautiful Oriental articles of clay Francisco is exciting keen interest here, found thick growths pressing against and brass. These were sent by the genalthough the motive of the trip is not the head. The boy was allowed to leave tleman of Jerusalem, and one, an Arabic understood. One theory advanced is the hespital fourteen days later, well coffee-pot of copper, had travelled, untaken that Russia is endeavoring to test the and strong as ever, but showing a rewrapped, through the mails from Jerusamarkable difference in his manner. The lem to Toronto without injury old surliness and ungovernable temper

> > school and make up for the worthless | shade, years. He understands what has happened to him, and says he is very thankful to the court and to the doctor.

He will enter a special school in con- Big Reward Offered by C. P. R. and Exnection with Shortridge High School, maintained for truants and backward students, this week. The boy has not I Victoria, B. C., Sept. 19 .- The vital been in school for three years because | arrests have been made in connection of his incorrigibility, and at the time with the hold-up of the C. P. R. train on he was taken out of school he had Saturday night, but it is thought that reached only the second grade—the class | the robbers have ben surrounded by a of boys eight years old.

ROMANCE OF THE DESERT.

Toronto, Sept. 19 .- A young Toronto lady has just become involved as the heroine of an adventureof an "Arabian ficers and soldiers here. Heroic feats Nights" flavor, and which contains the essentials of an Oriental romance. The lady in quetion is, not unnaturally, reluctant to allow her name to appear, She resides on Waimer road, however, and Mr. C. M. Hays and Party Return to has recently returned from an extensive tour of Europe, Egypt and the Holy that the romance developed, and it was points in which British Columbia is inmade clear that the graces of Canadian | terested with regard to the construcfemininity are not less appreciated tion of the Grand Trunk Pacific are abroad than at home.

oughly cosmopolitan culture, possessed a | to state where the terminus of the road enabled to visit a Bedouin encampment | whether a trans-Pacific fleet will be ers have been privileged to do. And point, however, there seems to be among

conceived the idea of making an ambassador of the Jewish gentleman who Criminal Instincts in an Indianapolis | had introduced the lady to his camp.

The lady had searcely returned to Walmer Road when she was surprised Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 19 .- The cor- to receive, through her Jericho acquaintance, a proposal of marriage Oriental elaboration of phrase, and was Jesse Beard, fifteen years old, was equally Oriental in substance. The sheikh brought into the Juvenile court in offered a price of \$200 for the lady's

This, however, was on condition that

In any case the wife would be exthey were not carried out until July 5, cessions, and he hinted that his offer was too low. He was in no mood to

Accompanying the letter came a num-

Needless to say, the sheikh's offer will esque will perhaps regret this abortive The mind of the boy has cleared, and | ending to the romance. A Canadian prinhe seems extremely bright. It is be- cess of the desert would throw the Amlieved that he will learn rapidly in erican "vicereine" of India into the

ROBBERS SURROUNDED.

press Company for Them.

posse of police just across the American side of the line, and their capture is expected shortly. The C. P. R. and Dominion Express Companies have offered a joint reward of \$5,000 for information Sheikh Willing to Pay \$200 for Toronto | leading to their capture, and the Provincial Government has added \$500 additional for each conviction. It is thought the Dominion Government will also offer a reward, as the mails were looted. Pinkerton's men have been called in to ad in the search.

G. T. PACIFIC PROBLEMS.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 19 .- So far no left without illumination as the re-While in Jericho this lady became ac- sult of the visit to the northern coast quainted with a Hebrew gentleman from of British Columbia of Manager Hayes Jerusalem, who had been converted to and party, who returned to Victoria this Christianity, and in addition to a thor- morning. They are not yet prepared wide familiarity with the life of the will be; they cannot say whether con-Bedouin tribes of the desert. Through struction will begin simultaneously at his introduction our Toronto tourist was both ends, nor are they able to state near Jericho, and to see the details of called into existence as the result of the life under the black tents as few foreign- building of the road. On this latter sively two regimental and four pattal- Alexander, Divinely Commissioned First while she was observing these novel de- the members of the party less hesitancy