

3,000 KILLED.

Japs Administer Another Crushing Defeat

TO THE RUSSIANS.

Wonderful Efficiency of Japanese Infantry.

OUTGENERALLED THE CZAR'S TROOPS AT EVERY POINT.

(Special to Daily Herald.)
St. Petersburg, July 16.—General Kuropatkin in a long despatch to the emperor, dated July 17, tells of an attempt by Lieut. General Count Keller, to drive back the Japanese from passes in the neighborhood of Lianshankwan. Though a vigorous attack was made, and reserves were hurried up, the Russians eventually had to withdraw. General Keller reported the Russian losses to exceed 1,000. The men were more than fifteen hours on foot and fighting.

London, July 19.—The correspondent of the Times at General Kuroki's headquarters, says that the Japanese losses during the fighting at Mo Tien Pass on July 17, were trifling.

General Kuroki's headquarters in the field, July 19.—More Russian troops were engaged in Sunday's battle than in any previous engagement. The Russian losses is estimated at 3,000. The burial of the dead continues. Japanese casualties aggregated 800. The engagement has conspicuously demonstrated the wonderful efficiency of the Japanese infantry. They proved incomparatively better marksman, and they outgeneralled and outfought Russians on every point.

A GENEROUS GIFT.

Canada's Contribution to the Victoria Memorial Fund Appreciated in London.

(Special to Daily Herald.)

Ottawa, July 19.—The finance department this morning received the following letter:

Mansion House, London, July 2. My dear Lord Strathcona,

I have had the gratification of receiving Your Lordship's letter yesterday (Dominion Day) enclosing me by request of the finance Minister of Canada, a bill of exchange for £30,000 as the Dominion's contribution to the Victoria memorial fund, of which I am treasurer. In enclosing Your Lordship a formal receipt I beg to assure you that this munificent donation from Canada will be greatly appreciated in the motherland, where loyalty and affection for sovereign and empire by Canada's sons have so often been emphasized and are so implicitly recognized.

Believe me,

(Sgd.) J. T. Richie.
Lord Mayor of London.

DUNDONALD'S CRUSADE.

Will be the Subject of a Debate in the Imperial House.

(Special to Daily Herald.)

London, July 19.—In the House of Commons today David Lloyd George Welsh Nationalist, moved an adjournment of the House to call attention to Lord Dundonald's participation in the political agitation against the government of Canada, while still an officer in the British

Army. The debate will take place tonight.

SONS OF ENGLAND.

Successful Celebration at Summerside—Oration by Sir Louis Davis.

(Special to Daily Herald.)

Charlottetown, July 19.—England Day was celebrated at Summerside yesterday, the Sons of England and other societies held a parade in the public gardens, where the oration of the day was delivered by Sir Louis Davies. He paid a glowing tribute to England's greatness and said in building up this Canadian nation we need not ask any English, Irish, Scotch or French, to forget the land from which they sprung, but we insist that Canada shall be first in all Canadian's thoughts and our lives to be consecrated to her service. He made a feeling reference to the home coming idea, and hoped for a continuance of the present friendly relations between Canada and the United States.

Monsignor S. Barreti, apostolic delegate, was rendered a magnificent reception by the Roman Catholics of Charlottetown last night.

HIGH HANDED ACT.

(Special to Daily Herald.)

Suez, July 14.—The Peninsula and Oriental Company's steamer Malacca was captured by the Russian volunteer fleet steamer St. Petersburg in the Red Sea, while bound from Antwerp for Japan, as she entered the canal today on her way to Libauen Baltic. The Company's agent attempted to board the vessel, but the Russian commander refused him admission.

SOAP AND BEER.

(Special to Daily Herald.)

Brantford, July 19.—Thomas Gibson has been committed for trial on a serious charge. Westbrook & Hacker, brewers, for whom he has been employed, allege that Gibson put soap in 100 gallons of beer. They claim that the act was committed out of spite, a notice of dismissal having been previously served on Gibson. Chunks of soap were found in the beer vats on Sunday.

A CLOSE CALL.

(Special to Daily Herald.)

Moncton, July 14.—A narrow escape from a fatality occurred near Killam's last night. Some ashes left in a porch of Absha Blakeney's home set fire to the building, and had not a child crying during the night awakened the father and mother, the family of eight would no doubt have been burned. The house was totally destroyed.

DOG FISH PEST.

(Special to Daily Herald.)

Ottawa, July 19.—When the House met today, Hon. Mr. Prefontaine made a statement regarding the dogfish pest on the Atlantic coast. He said a sum will be voted for the erection of reduction works, where dogfish can be treated for oil, fertilizer, and other purposes.

NEAREY 100 YEARS.

(Continued from First page.)

"While working on the Nashwaak," said he, "Mrs. Sterling offered me a suit of clothes if I would quit smoking. I accepted the offer and did not touch a pipe for three years. I became troubled with waterbrash, and was advised by a doctor to again take up smoking. I did so and have smoked steadily but moderately ever since. I have never had a return of the trouble."

"No," he said in answer to a question, "Fredericton wasn't much of a town in my boyhood days. There were only a few houses, situated mostly along the river front, and the whole back part of the city was a swamp where cat tails grew in abundance. The streets were little better than paths. We used to have some big froshets in the early days, and while they lasted there was enough water in the back part of

the city to float a large raft. I remember on one occasion during froshet time that the people were compelled to

Flee to the Hills

to save their lives. My father owned a log cabin, on what is now known as Nigger Hill, and we went there. A lot of white folks followed us, and our house was pretty well filled up for a couple of days. I remember of an Indian being hung once at Nigger Hill for murdering a white man. I don't know what year it was, but I was only a lad at the time. Some years afterwards I saw a man named Smith hung on the spot where the Church Hall now stands. He had been convicted of murdering two men in a lumber camp. Sheriff Miller and a man named Louden were in charge of the affair."

Mr. Brown said he was working in the country at the time of the big

Miramichi Fire.

but had a distinct recollection of the event. Although only a small boy at the time, he could also remember when the 104th Regiment passed through Fredericton on its way to Quebec. He has a distinct recollection of the time the first British troops arrived in Fredericton, and such events as the big fire of 1851, and the visit of the Prince of Wales, (now King Edward) in 1860, are indelibly stamped on his memory.

"I was working about government house," he said, "at the time of the Prince's visit, and can remember all about it. The morning he left the city the male help at Government House were given a bucket full of ale. We drank the Prince's health, and that was the nearest I ever came to getting drunk."

Mr. Brown was able to recall the time when

The First Steamboat

was placed on the river, but could not say just how long ago it was. At one time he was employed as deck hand on a stern wheeler, and remembers making six trips as far up as the mouth of the Tobique in the fall of the year. At one time he said he acted as agent for the late Mrs. Pennelather and collected the rents on houses owned by her in the city. He was also employed by the late Governor L. A. Wilmot for a number of years, and worked in his garden at Government House.

"Up to a short time ago," said Mr. Brown, "I had always enjoyed splendid health. The doctors always told me that I had a strong constitution and would live a long time. When I was a boy of twelve I got run over by a team, and came near being killed. My right leg was broken and my knee and ankle dislocated. I also had the bone of my skull smashed in. I don't know how I ever lived through it, but I did. I have always worked hard, and never found a man, that I could not keep my end up with. A few months ago I had an attack of appendicitis, and the doctor wanted to operate on me, but I would not let him. I rubbed my side with ointment, and it doesn't give me much bother now."

"There are lots of other things I could tell you about," said Mr. Brown, in conclusion, "but I want time to jog my memory. I hope you will come around again and see me some time. I am feeling pretty well now and expect to have no trouble in rounding out the rest of my life."

After shaking hands with the aged coloured man, and expressing the hope that he would be spared for many years, the reporter took his departure.

Mrs S W Hanton of Sackville is at the Barker the guest of her father, Dr. Inch.

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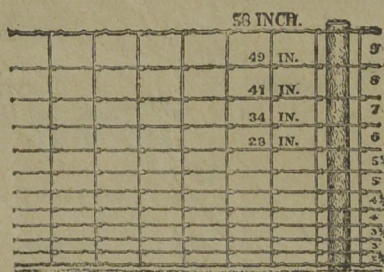
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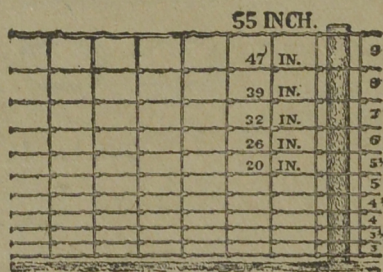
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