

JAPS CELEBRATE

The Fall of Port Arthur—
Speeches by Eminent
Men.EMPEROR SENDS NINE CARLOADS
OF GIFTS TO OFFICERS
AND MEN.Russian Newspapers Suppress De-
tails of Attempt on Czar's Life.

(Special to Daily Herald.)

Nagasaki, Jan. 20.—The British steamer Lethington has been condemned by the naval prize court at Sasebo. She was captured on Jan. 12 in the Tsushima straits with a cargo of coal for Vladivostok.

Pekin, Jan. 20.—A high official of the Chinese foreign office, in an interview this afternoon, says that the neutrality of North China is assured as hitherto all precautions were taken and it is only supposed that the present Russian complaints are intended to constitute a pretext for further demands of compensation for the loss of Port Arthur.

The official emphatically denies that there was connection between Chinese neutrality and the anti-foreign feeling.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 20.—A petition to the Emperor Nicholas is in circulation at workmen's meeting for their signatures, complaining of the desperate condition of workers and their "deprivations of human rights."

The petition expresses devotion to the emperor and concludes "to be merciful and let us live. If thou leavest us in this position we prefer to die."

Tokio, Jan. 20.—The steamer Rosley, captured by the Japanese cruiser at Tokiway, sea of Japan, Jan. 11, when bound to Vladivostok with a cargo of coal, has been condemned by prize court Sasebo.

Tokio, Jan. 20.—It is stated that of the 11,560 sick and wounded Russian prisoners at Port Arthur, 3,657 are connected with the navy.

Tokio, Jan. 20.—Business men of the city celebrated the capture of Port Arthur today.

Speeches were made by the premier Count Katsura, Vice Admiral Togo, and the ministers of war and the navy. The aide de camp of the Emperor left Sjimashi station today taking nine carloads of imperial gifts to the officers and men of the army in the field.

Fuansshan, Jan. 20.—Considerable difference has been notable in the last few days in the range of the Japanese artillery.

This affords ground for the belief that part of the heavy guns used in the siege of Port Arthur have been sent north.

The last three weeks of mild weather have favored Japanese operations.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 20.—Nothing better illustrates the conditions of Russian journalism than the appearance of St. Petersburg papers the morning after the occurrence which nearly added another violent death to the history of the ruling family of Russia.

There are prominent head lines, but no editorial reference and the briefest mention possible of unexpected hail of grape shot around the little chapel in which the Emperor and the Romanoff family had gathered at a great religious ceremony of blessing the waters of the Nava.

The papers speak in the most guarded terms of the unexpected danger in which his Majesty stood, and add nothing to the knowledge of the event after half a day's opportunity for investigation and inquiry.

A paper which published an extended account, shows the chief interest of the incident followed the second and third shots, but offers no explanation.

A HEROIC PRIEST.

Is Thought to Have Lost His Life
While on Errand of Mercy.

(Special to the Daily Herald.)

Bracebridge, Ont., Jan. 20.—Rev. Father Fleming, a Roman Catholic missionary, while driving to a lumber camp, is thought to have broken

through the ice at Hollow Lake and drowned.

He was at a lumber camp at the time he received a message that a sick man wanted his services. There was a blinding snow storm at the time but the priest started on his errand of mercy.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Celluloid Comb Caught Fire With
Fatal Results.

(Special to Daily Herald.)

Regina, N. W. T., Jan. 20.—Lydia Miar, a child, was burned to death here this morning. She was using a celluloid comb which came in contact with a lamp. Instantly the flash of flame caught her hair and burned her to death.

Steamer from Capetown.

(Special to Daily Herald.)

St. John, Jan. 20.—The Furness steamship Wyandotte arrived this morning from Capetown. A large return outward cargo awaits her.

SOME HOMELY TRUTHS.

Clever Writer Discusses Points in the Game
Of Curling.

Let it be known that reputation, always a factor in sport, has a larger place in curling than in any other game, says a clever writer in the Toronto Telegram. Let a man be known as a crack curler, and every time he loses it's "luck," while every time he wins it's "skill." And of course it is a poor rule that won't work both ways. The new player may have the eye of a sharp-shooter, and be a born judge of weight and distance, but every time he makes a good shot there'll be whispers of "horseshoes" in the air, that is if he attempts to skip. So long as he is satisfied to fill in at the lead or second, and sweep the stones of men of more reputation and less ability, he will be rewarded with a patronizing "Thank you Mr. — you played a very nice game." And with subtle compliment he will be lead to believe that in the course of a century or so he will be able to play like the truly great men he has been playing for, and who on an average make about one shot in six. Truly it's a great game, this curling. It shows human nature in all its various phases. There you see that touch of nature that makes the whole world kin, fanned till it has made of the curling world one large family, with all the little likings and loves, jests and jealousies, and familiarities that make family relations so bright and brittle. Warmed out of their reserve by genial surroundings, men's faults and virtues become more pronounced. Those genial surroundings curling always provides, and if it makes man's vanity more pronounced, it also brings into greater prominence the better parts of his nature. Here's to us, what's like us?

A Night o' Guid Fellowship.

It cove a' the way the guid freens are lookin' forward tae the Burns nicht, e'en the decent ceilid spokin' mon at the rink has put off his graun ploy till Friday nicht tae honor the poet an' I jaccuse tae keep on the right side o' the leddy. At the auld kirk the platform is a guid bit higher sae ye'll al hae a guid view a' the singers. Come one come a' an' ye'll no' grodge the bit sill-r wen ye gang bame wi' lightsome hairs—d

In Delicate Health.

Modern Society, a London publication, says that the Marchioness of Donegall, formerly Miss Violet Twining, is in rather frail health, and her physicians think it may be needful for her to pass some time in a warmer climate.

Special Services.

Special revival services will commence in the Reform Baptist church, Marysville, Sunday, Jan. 22, at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., and will continue for an indefinite period. The pastor will be assisted by P. J. Trafton of Woodstock.

The Imperial Eagle.

The Imperial eagle, the largest of the species known, flies to a height of from 10,000 to 15,000 feet. It is a native of South America, and its habitat is among the lofty mountains of that country. Its power of flying to high altitudes is only exceeded by the condor of the Andes, which is said to have attained the height of six miles, or within one mile of the greatest height ever attained by a balloon. The eagle sails in the air at heights ranging from three to five miles and when seen to soar upward, by an observer on the earth's surface disappears from sight in about three minutes.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Movements of People in Whom Our Readers
are Interested.

Mr J W Lawlor of St John, is a guest at the Barker.

Mr H H Pitts of Ottawa, is among the visitors to the city today.

Mr W D Riley of Mangerville, returned yesterday from a trip to Bangor.

Miss Maggie Flannigan left last evening for Boston where she will spend the winter.

Mr W W Black, the well known stock breeder of Amherst, was at the Queen yesterday.

Mr S D Simmonds court stenographer, has returned from official duties in the Kings and Albert circuit courts.

Captain and Mrs Eaton and family and Mrs Randolph who have been in England for some time, sailed for home yesterday.

Mrs George Reed and daughter, Miss Lillie Reed of Fairville, who were visiting friends here, returned home this morning.

Mr Chas McGrath, who has been spending the past few months with friends here, expects to return to Butte, Montana, in a few days.

Misses Ella and Annie Babbitt, daughters of Mr Daniel Babbitt of Gitsen, left Wednesday for Wolfville to resume their studies at Acadia Seminary.

Mrs Dr Geo H Parke of Quebec, is making a short visit to her old home in Lincoln. When she returns home she will take her two sons, Charles and Gerald, who have been staying with their grandparents. Mr and Mrs R D Wilmut, since July.

Seed Fairs.

Mr. F. W. Brodrick, maritime representative of the seed division of the Dominion Department of agriculture, is here today arranging for the annual seed fairs to be held at different points in the province in the near future. The first fair will be held at Chatham, on February 28th, the next at Sussex on March 3rd, and the third at Woodstock on March 7.

May Not Come.

It is possible that the Dawson City hockey team may not visit this city after all. Manager Spencer has made the terms rather steep, and unless he comes down a peg or two, the negotiations are as good as off.

Auld Scotia's Songs.

'Twill be gay could on January 25th, an I mist a feared 'twill be a great blaw. But mon! ye'll no min that when ye hear the stirrin' songs o' auld Scotia. Forby the laddys o' the Auld Kirk wad be sair affrontit gin ye werna at their celebration that night. The choir fowk will a' be there an a wheen o' ither ye'll be unco please to hear, besides a gifted laddie wi a fiddle. The leddy are contented wi little but cantie wi mair syne ye'll a bring what we ca' a quarter for the chil at the door, so be needa fash wi a hapenny change.—Jan. 18, 1905.

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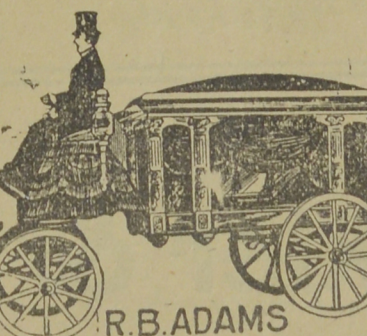
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