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THE GREAT DESTROYER OF LIFE

In every country in Europe except
one consumption kills more people
than any other disease. The one ex-
ception is England, where out of
every 10,000 deaths, 1,100 are caused
by consumption, and 1,150 by bronchitis.
In France consumption kills 25 per
cent more people than any other
disease, and, excepting pneumonia and
typhoid fever, nearly 60 per cent more
than any other. In Germany, out of
10,000 deaths, 1,270 are caused by con-
sumption, while the next highest is
typhoid fever with 450. In Russia
out of 10,000 deaths consumption
causes 1,900. According to the last
census of the United States, out of
\$72,944 deaths for 1890, consumption
caused 102,189, or 25 per cent more
than pneumonia, which came next
with 78,498.

No statistics of war have such awful
meaning as these frightful figures.
For years consumption has killed
more than all the conflict of nations;
more than any of the pestilences,
more than any of the diseases which
attack and destroy human life. And
it was not until the present generation
began that any doctor dared to assert
that consumption could be cured. Cer-
tainly in the latter half of this cen-
tury no profession has made such
magnificent strides, such splendid
discoveries, or exhibited such skill,
self sacrifice and persistence as the
physicians.

Dr. Alfred Meyer, of New York, in
a recent article in the Medical Record
gives a most interesting account of a
sanatorium established by the State of
Massachusetts for the cure of con-
sumption. In 1895 the legislature ap-
pointed a board of five trustees and
appropriated \$150,000. A site was
chosen at Rutland, 1,160 feet above the
sea, and sheltered by a hill 100 feet
higher. The hospital grounds includ-
ed 200 acres of land. The institution
was opened in 1898. In the first six
months of its existence there were 224
patients, a very large number of
whom were improved by an average
stay of four months only. At pre-
sent there are between 150 and 200
patients, male and female. These
patients, or the counties sending them,
pay \$5.00 each a week. They live an
out of door life in the higher altitude,
build their winter camps and manage
to have a pretty good time. The
temperature of the wards when they
sleep indoors is seldom above 40 de-
grees Fahrenheit all winter. Accord-
ing to Doctor Meyer, the consumptive
under these circumstances has from
25 to 35 more chances of getting well
than he would have had.

In the New York legislature this
year a bill will be introduced to ap-
propriate \$200,000 for the establishment
of a similar sanatorium in the Adir-
ondacks. The prediction is made that
there will come a time when the
States will have their consumptive
hospitals just as they do their asyl-
ums for the insane, and with results
that will be an enormous gain in
public health. But private philan-
thropy is doing even more while the
States hesitate to act. In nearly
every country of Europe there are in-
stitutions of this kind for the rich and
the poor, especially in Germany and
France, and they are very rapidly in-
creasing.

Japan was one of the first to estab-
lish such an enterprise, and it was
under the patronage of the Empress.
An Italian countess has recently given
to the Italian Hygienic society all her
wealth for a sanatorium for consump-
tives. In nearly every city of this
country there are movements on hand,
and in most of them the homes are al-
ready in operation. Certainly there
could be no nobler way in which the
public spirit and generosity of the
people could be shown, for it saves
human life, makes life more bright-
er and happier, and becomes
a source of truest economy in the real
wealth and welfare of the world.

GOOD OLD CANADA!

The trade of Canada is about
\$350,000,000 per annum.

The population of this country can-
not be less than six millions.

The opportunities for settlement on
the vacant lands of Canada will not
be exhausted when a hundred million
people are resident in this country.
By square miles Canada exceeds all
of the territory of the United States,
excepting Alaska.

If Canada were tipped over the
North Atlantic ocean it would cover
it and lap about three hundred miles
into Europe.

If Canada was used as an extin-
guisher over Europe it would cover
the British Isles, the continent, and
also two or three hundred miles of
Asia.

In the development of Canada there
are employed six million people, while
Europe strains her resources to occu-
py and maintain four hundred million
people.

The Dominion can afford an ample
meat supply for every island and
country under the British flag which
does not produce a sufficient quantity
for its own consumption.

Canada can produce enough wheat
to supply the British Isles with food.
Canada has coal and iron which will
be ample when those of the British
Islands are exhausted.

Within five years Canada expects
to be the greatest gold producer in
the world.

It has fish and fruit which naturally
would supply a hundred millions of
people with the best flavored products
of the kind that the world produces.

Canada is blessed by being so situ-
ated that the best the world produces
comes to its markets as cheaply as it
can be had in the countries of produc-
tion.

There is nothing which cannot be
produced or obtained by Canada at
the smallest possible cost. The British
flag does not fly over a land so blessed
in cheapness of living, peaceableness
of possession, or in the possibili-
ties of having all that the world can
afford, as Canada.

In this country, when the maples in
the autumn "turn to gold," every-
thing turns to gold, to plentifulness,
to happiness, to long rest after toil,
and to all the blessings which the Al-
mighty has ever showered upon any
land.

CLEAN MEN IN POLITICS

Addressing the alumni of Toronto
University the other day, Sir William
Meredith said there were too many
who spoke of politics as a dirty
stream which no decent man ought to
enter—adding that if the stream is
dirty, it is because the men who ought
to keep it pure permit it to be so.
The case could not well be more terse-
ly put. The majority of men who
enter public life—which is politics—do
so with honest intentions, and most
of them live up to their intentions, so
far as they are personally concerned.
The average member of parliament, or
of the legislature is a man of worth
and good standing, which he does not
lose by gaining such a mark of the
confidence of his fellows as election to
represent them confers; and the aver-
age elector is not a boodler, nor a
man looking for his price. Between
the elector and the representative
there is, however, a class, comparat-
ively small in number, who are "on
the make," who assert an influence
they do not possess, and whose effron-
tery imposes on both voter and mem-
ber. They are corrupt and corrup-
tionists, and by their efforts create
the demand for campaign funds, which
they disburse where they do not grab
them. To these "the machine" is the
acme of political organizations, and
when they persuade the better class
of men into their way of working
there are scandals that make the
whole country ashamed.

There are not wholly unsupported in
high quarters. They could not contin-
uously flourish except the strength
of some men of influence were ex-
ercised in their behalf; and it is in this
fact that their chief power of mischief
lies. Nobody would care what hap-
pened to a Pritchett or a Bole, or any
other worker of iniquity in election
contests; but men allow themselves to
be persuaded to care for the men for
whom a Pritchett or a Bole worked,
and they offer a passive or a visible
resistance to the efforts to punish an
active criminal that might also bring
shame on some whose outward stand-
ing in the party it is deemed desirable
to maintain. Allied to this gang of
evil doers are men who are looking
for little jobs of financial benefit to
themselves. One gets a contract with-
out tender, which he exploits for
profit; another cheats in army supplies
another does some other dirty job.
Then reputable men whose conscience
is offended by the venality take the
burden of protecting the grubbers on
their shoulders, and make the whole
party seem responsible for the crime
or the weakness of the few. Such
action is neither good morality nor
good politics, and those who alone
profit by it are those who should be
driven into the obscurity from which
they should not have emerged. They
may now and again be ministers, and
now and again members of parlia-
ment, but generally they do not rise
to such dignity, and none but them-
selves are benefited by their opportu-
nities being destroyed. Each party has
them and each party would be better
off without them. The way to get
rid of them is simple. The force to
be employed against them can best
come from within the party to which
they are fastened. It can be exerted
best quietly, by the straight men, who
are the majority, giving it to be
understood that they will neither
support crooked work nor screen
crooked men. The country has lately
seen some action on this line, and the
result has been good. There is strong
reason to hope that it will see more,
and that the effect on the stream of
politics will be so great that not even
the unthinking will say that "clean
men are out of place in public life,
which is politics." There is nowhere
that clean men are more needed, or
where it is more needed that clean
men should assert themselves.—Mon-
real Gazette.

CAPTAIN DIES AT SEA

Quebec, July 21.—The Furness line
steamer Ulunda arrived last night
from London with her flag flying at
half mast for Captain Douglas
Campbell, her commander, who died
at sea on Tuesday evening. Bright's
disease was the cause of death. The
remains were brought here on the
steamer for burial.

DEATHS IN THE YUKON

Tacoma, July 21.—News of upwards
of 20 deaths lately near the delta of
the mouth of the Yukon river were
brought down by the steamer Sequoia
and the transport Antelope.

Among those who are known to
have perished during the gales which
have swept the mouth of the river
were a party of four Boston men,
whose names were recorded at the
Russian mission as Mike O'Brien, M.
C. Button, A. R. Brown, and M.
Cronin.

Also a party of eight people who
had come down the river from Ram-
part and who were wrecked on June
the 18th.

OTTAWA NOTES

Ottawa, July 21.—There was a meet-
ing of the treasury board at the pre-
mier's residence yesterday afternoon.
Mr. Jas. Sutherland is acting minis-
ter of railways.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was not feeling
well yesterday and consequently was
unable to leave his house. The pre-
mier is suffering from an attack of
lumbago.

AT BISLEY

London, July 21.—At the meeting
of the Rifle association at Bisley to-
day the Kolapore cup was won by the
Mother Country with 732. Canada
was third with 710.

In the second stage of the Queen's
prize the Canadians, Jink, Carruthers
and Graham, were the winners of
small money prizes.

CHICAGO CRICKET

Chicago, July 21.—The Chicago and
Manitoba teams faced each other at
cricket yesterday. Chicago were first
to bat and scored 71 runs for three
wickets when the game was stopped
on account of rain. The grounds are
not in a state for good cricket.

The Manitoba cricketers were de-
feated by Chicago 71 to 26. The three
teams are now even.

SERIOUS COLLISIONS

A Commander Cuts a Bark in Two—
Many Killed and Injured

London, July 23.—In the Irish
channel yesterday the Cunard liner
Campania on route for Liverpool
from New York struck the Liverpool
bark Embleton, bound for New Zeal-
and, and amidst cutting her in twain.
The Embleton sank immediately.
Seven of the crew were saved but it
is believed the other 11 members
were drowned.

Belfast July 23.—In a collision last
evening outside Belfast, between
the two local passenger steamers
Dromedary and Alligator, five
passengers were killed and upwards
of 50 more or less injured.

ROYAL RECEPTION

Winnipeg, July 23.—Saturday's de-
monstration in honor of the arrival of
Their Excellencies the Governor Gen-
eral and Lady Minto, was on a scale
of magnificence unsurpassed in the
history of Winnipeg. They were met
at the depot by his honor the lieuten-
ant governor, the mayor, and the
members of the city council, and
awaiting them were thousands of
people drawn up in line. The proces-
sion was the longest ever seen in
Western Canada and the streets
through which it passed were simply
blazing with the thousands of electric
lights arranged in artistic designs and
patriotic legends of welcome. Fully
5,000 people were in line when the
start from the depot was made and the
first half was at the monument in
front of the City Hall where in the
radiance of many colored lights the
candescence of the city clerk read
an address which was briefly replied
to by His Excellency. The proces-
sion then went on and ended at the
government house, where from the
verandah the governor general and
Lady Minto watched the grand march
past of the huge procession. In it
were the fire brigade, the police, every
benevolent society in the city was re-
presented, the provincial cabinet, and
the mayor, council, exhibition board,
prominent citizens, and two thousand
citizens in carriages.

Yesterday a garrison parade was
held to honor the arrival of Lord
Minto walked at the head of the re-
giment of which he is honorary colonel.
His Grace the Archbishop of Rupert's
Land preached and after the return
to the drill hall his excellency briefly
addressed the veterans who partici-
pated in the parade.

The governor will today formally
open the industrial exhibition.

MANITOBA TOWN CREMATED

Winnipeg, July 23.—Thornhill, a
small town seven miles from Morden,
was almost wiped out by fire on Sun-
day. The chief losers are W. E. Jordan,
general store; T. J. Hunt, W. M.
Park, T. Anderson, E. Jordan and
P. Hamber. The town lost about
\$30,000; about half is insured.

FREE SPEECH

Edward Everett once concluded a
state speech in congress with a
long sonorous and sonorous modu-
lated passage from Tacitus, and then
took his seat. No sooner was he
through than up sprang a burly
member from the west. He had once
been an Indian agent, and he began
to pour out a vehement harangue in
Choctaw. After a while the speaker
called him to order. "I don't see
why my freedom of speech should be
abridged," he cried. "You let the
man from Massachusetts run on, and
I don't understand a word of his
till he has bettered the ground he
stands on. The scene was simply comic,
but it struck the death knell of further
classical quotations in congress.—New
York Telegram.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Winnipeg, July 20:

Small pox is increasing in Montreal.
The Atlantic grand lodge of Ontario
elected officers.

The end of the Fraser river fisher-
man's strike is in sight.

Judge Dugas, of Dawson City, has
returned to Montreal on a visit.

Peter Graham, ex-M. P. P. in the
Ontario house, died at Hamilton.

The Manitoba cricketers meet Chi-
cago today. They rested yesterday.

The cheese factory and contents at
Lorette, Manitoba, were destroyed by
fire yesterday.

Cornwallis West, who is to marry
Lady Randolph Churchill, is seriously
ill.

Inspector Strickland and 20 mem-
bers of the North West Mounted
police, leave Regina Monday for the
Yukon.

Colonel O'Grady Hally has sailed
from England to assume command of
the Canadian militia.

The Pall Mall Gazette has
apologized for insulting Captain Sir
Archibald Berkeley Milne.

The British Columbia legislature
was opened yesterday. Mr. Booth,
North Victoria, was chosen speaker.

Word has been received at Ottawa
that Private Brown, of the Mounted
Rifles, was mortally wounded.

As a result of the big strike at
Rotterdam 170 vessels are tied up and
12,000 men are out of work.

Mr. Tarte will visit Lord Aberdeen
and await the arrival of Dominion
ministers in England.

President Loubet reviewed the
French Mediterranean and Channel
squadrons at Cherbourg, 42 war
ships in all.

The grain, hay and potato crops in
Nova Scotia will not come up to the
average. The fruit crop will be
abundant.

The athletic events at the Paris ex-
position have finished. The Americans
did not make much of a showing
yesterday.

Extensive decorations of Winnipeg
buildings are in progress for Satur-
day night's welcome to Lord and Lady
Minto.

Sergeant McVittie in the grand ag-
gregate scored the highest number of
points and won the City of London
trophy at Bisley.

The Carman district fair had a suc-
cessful opening day. "Varden district
clubbied" also opened yesterday with
over 900 entries.

The governor general and suite have
left Ottawa for Winnipeg. Judge
Taschereau will be acting governor
during Lord Minto's absence.

A report from Fort William brought
by Indians from the northern Hudson
Bay posts refers to the reported find
of the Andree party and their balloon.

Winnipeg July 21:

It is rumored at Ottawa that Sen-
ator Burpee will resign his seat to be
succeeded by Mr. Ellis, M. P.

Large crowds attended the Carberry
fair. The entries are 300 in excess of
last year.

Mount Azuma in Japan is in eruption.
Two hundred people were killed in
one town.

Lord and Lady Minto will reach
Winnipeg this evening. Preparations
for a monster reception have been
made.

Returns show that the increase in
Canadian exports for the year ending
June 30th compared with 1899 is over
some ninety millions.

All the small pox patients at Port
Arthur have recovered.

A bold house burglary took place in
Winnipeg yesterday afternoon.

The seniors of the Pacific coast have
combined to control 47 schooners.

The N. P. R. is about to build a line
from Bemidji, Minn., to the Rainy
River district.

W. Furber, a Portage Plains pioneer
farmer, lost his life while driving
through a swamp.

A portion of the stone wall in Que-
bec, opposite the citadel fell, doing
many thousands of dollars damage.

Colonel Macdonald has been appoint-
ed executive officer for the D. R. A.
branches, Ottawa, which open on the
27th.

The Brydon rink in Winnipeg was
destroyed by fire.

Frank Burns, a Portage la Prairie
boy, was drowned while bathing.

Private Ward, of the 1st Devonshire
regiment, won the Queen's prize at
Bisley.

The Winnipeg summer fair will be
opened this afternoon by the Earl of
Minto.

Guards have been placed on all Cana-
dian government canals to prevent
outrages.

Manitoba hotelmen have decided to
fight the constitutionality of the
liquor bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hodgins, of
Lac du Bonnet, Ontario, were killed
by an express train.

Frank Burns, son of William Burns,
of Portage la Prairie, was drowned in
Lake Manitoba on Sunday.

The closing cricket match at Chi-
cago, Manitoba v. United States, was
won by the Winnipeg team.

The premises of Messrs Gordon,
Parks, Hunt and Anderson, at Thorn-
hill, Man., were destroyed by fire.

Two passenger boats collided out-
side Belfast and several on board
were drowned and many injured.

The Cunard liner Campania ran into
and sank a Liverpool barque in the
Irish channel. Eleven were drowned.

Mr. Bennett, M.L.A., Calgary was
the choice of the Alberta Conserva-
tives convention, Mr. Haultain de-
clining.

The Toronto Plate Glass company's
premises were damaged by fire to the
extent of \$25,000. Deputy Fire Chief
Smedley was badly injured.

The Dominion government will send
a car load of binder twine to the
North West from Kingston peniten-
tiary to sell to farmers as an experi-
ment.

Lord and Lady Minto were wel-
comed to Winnipeg Saturday night by
a magnificent demonstration. A church
parade was held on Sunday.

While cutting a can which formerly
contained nitro glycerine, E. Hed-
lum, of the Sulphur mine, was killed
and G. Anderson, a companion,
severely injured.

"Sir" said the poet who had left
his manuscript the day before. "Have
you read my 'Soul Released'?" "No,"
replied the editor promptly, "but I'd
like to see it."

A TRIUMPH OF LOVE

Sitting in his summer tepee,
Smoking an imported cob-pipe
From the wilds of old Missouri
Sat "The Man That Never Labored,"
Chief of the Ru-Ta-Ba-Goes.
As he sat the lodge flap parted
Like the front flap of the duddet,
In the geometric middle
And, enshrouded in his blanket,
"Catch the She Wolf" stood before
him.

Ere the chieftain could invite him
To a seat on terra firma
The afore-named painted warrior
Bravely pulled himself together
And with pathos thus addressed him:
"Mighty chieftain, hear my prayer,
Listen to my supplication!
Do not fire me from your presence
With a kick anent the breech-cloth!
I am mashed upon my daughter,
On the Princess Shant Eysa Philip;
Just completely gone upon her,
And I'm certain from her symptoms
She reciprocates the goneness.
I have come to crave your blessing,
Come to ask as humble wooer
For a quit-claim deed unto her—
Come to ask if you'll permit me
Now, henceforth, to call you paw-
paw!"

Peered the chief beneath his eyebrows,
"Cause he couldn't peer above them,
Spat and barely missed the blanket
Upon which he sat cross legged,
And in tones of awe coolness
Thus addressed the timid bucklet:
"Can you vow that you'll support her
In the sumptuous manner
To which she's been accustomed?
Can you purloin chickens for her
Can you pay nocturnal visits
To the smokehouse of the paleface
And about the hams and side meat
And the other big attachments
Which her appetite so yearns for?
Keep your feet warm at draw poker,
Shoot the Crap-de-Accanus,
And engage in other pastimes
That will keep her purse from wilt-
ing?"

Then the lover sighed quite often,
Each successive sigh some deeper
Than its airy predecessor.
And replied: "Alas, I cannot!
For I am a member of the
Y. M. C. association
And have conscientious scruples
Against the vices you have mentioned."
Then the haughty chieftain sneered
In a real contemptuous manner,
Aimed a swift kick at the wooer,
But it failed to make a landing
As the buck shot through the door-
way.

Like a streak of Jersey lightning!
But the cause of true love triumphed
And eventually he brought her
From the sire who so adored her
For a plug of store tobacco
And a pint of long range whiskey,
With the promise that he'd try to
Overcome his pious scruples.

The Vancouver World, one of the
leading Liberal journals in British
Columbia, learns from private sources
in Ottawa that the general elections
may take place next October as was
agreed some months ago, but
subsequently changed owing to the
senate throwing out the redistribution
bill. The World advises the electors
to be prepared for any emergency.
The counsel is applicable all over the
country. The ministers may choose
the chance of an autumn fall as pre-
ferable to the risk of a next summer
destruction.

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Kootenay than any other paper;
has more advertisers in Revel-
stoke than any other paper;
does more job printing in the
city than any other paper; it's
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Washington Receives A Puzzling Despatch

That Ministers in Peking are Safe--- England Doubts It.

ROBERTS AND KRUGER ARE FIGHTING A BIG BATTLE. LORD METHUNE HAS OCCUPIED HEEPOORT. CAPE PARLIAMENT OPENED.

London July 20.—According to the Daily Telegraph's St. Petersburg correspondent the Russian government is already in possession of definite news that all foreigners in Peking were massacred on July 6th.

The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Express says: "A Chinese merchant who arrived from Peking gives horrible details of the massacre. He says he saw European women hauled into the streets by shrieking Boxers who stripped them and hacked them to pieces. Their dismembered limbs were tossed to the crowd who carried them off with howls of triumph. Also some women already dead, shot by foreign civilians. He saw Chinese soldiers carrying the bodies of white children aloft on spears, while their companions shot at the bodies."

He gives other details too horrible to be particularized here. It seems the Boxer leaders organized a plan, including the offering of reward and rich loot for the annihilation of Europeans throughout China and the generals emphasize the opportunity soldiers have of seizing the bodies of white women."

The Daily Express publishes the following from Chee Foo: "The Russians are hard pressed around Nuchwang. They have been expelled from Tienchiang and the scene of the great fight during the China-Japanese war, where they sustained heavy losses. They were also compelled to abandon Tashichau by a large body of Boxers and armed peasants. Here again the Russians lost heavily, but it is reported they succeeded in killing 700 of their assailants. The Chinese have completely demolished the railway north of Tashichau. The Russians are now on the Nuchwang railway. The Russians according to the latest advices from St. Petersburg, have now completely defeated the Chinese and have occupied Biagovestchuk."

Washington, July 20.—The Chinese minister has received a cipher cable from Minister Conger. It is the state department's latest advices through the Tsung Li Yamen and the Shanghai Tantai. It contains about 50 words and is signed in English with the name Conger.

The minister has taken it to the state department. At 9:15 a.m. Minister Wei handed the Conger despatch to Secretary Hay. No doubt was expressed by the state department officials as to the authenticity of the message. Mr. Conger telegram is as follows: "British legation under continued shot and shell from Chinese troops. Quick relief only can prevent a general massacre."

The message is not dated but it is understood was sent from Peking on the 18th.

Washington Has News

Washington, July 21.—Two cables bearing tidings of the unfortunate event in the British legation in Peking were received yesterday. The first came a short sharp word from Consul-General Goodrow, at Shanghai, an officer of the state department. He gave notice that Minister Conger had at last been heard from directly, and that his words were on the way to the state department.

Scarcely had the cheering news reached Secretary Hay before Minister Wei came tearing down the asphalt streets from his legation on his automobile bearing in his own hands the precious message from Mr. Conger.

Minister Wei himself was ignorant of what he had in his hand because the message was in the state department cypher, an apparently meaningless cipher of figures and periods. After the work of translating the cipher into English had been completed Secretary Hay beckoned himself to the war department to convey the news to Secretary Long.

After a short consultation in Secretary Root's office, Secretary Long upon emerging said: "We are very happy over the glad tidings. I have hardly had time to think of the effect of the news on the great elements of doubt and leaves us free to hope for the rescue of the foreigners in Peking. It is a great victory for the state department of the United States. Every country in Christendom was employing every agency in its possession to obtain authentic news of the besieged ministers and the United States is the first to give to the world authentic and reliable news from the place in which the beleaguered ministers are garrisoned."

He thought the possibility of the code falling into the hands of the Chinese after the massacre and being used by them to remote to be considered.

Said the secretary: "I am of the opinion that outsiders could not have made use of our code and besides the nature of the reply, with the strong appeal for relief is such an appeal as would not have been sent by anyone seeking to conceal a catastrophe to the foreigners in Peking."

As soon as the cablegram from Conger had been translated by the state department it was sent to the White House and transmitted to the president, who is at his home in Canton, Ohio.

Massacres Continue

London, July 21.—A despatch from Shanghai received here yesterday reports that 60 missionaries and 100 native converts have been massacred by Boxers at Laliyuan, which is a fortified and populous city in the province of Fuenho, an affluent of the Hohoango, 250 miles southeast of Peking.

The rumor is again current in Shanghai that the emperor and empress are preparing to retire from the capital at Nanchang.

The authorities at St. Petersburg

open negotiations. "Therefore" he adds, "although all are aware of the horrible massacre, every official down to the humblest retainer has been sworn to secrecy upon the penalty of wholesale executions should the details leak out. If the powers begin negotiations to stop operations and that matters might cool down."

CHINA IN RUSSIA

New York, July 19.—A despatch to the Journal and Advertiser from London says: "The invasion of Amur province is equivalent to a declaration of war against Russia, which construction has been handed the Chinese envoy at St. Petersburg today. He has been given his passport and requested to leave the country. The importance of this Russian declaration of war against Russia and of this bold invasion of Russian territory lies in the fact that as the matter now stands it virtually releases the czar from any obligations on the Tientsin power to act in concert with them in China. He is placed thereby in a position to act independently and not only with reference to the defence of his dominions against Chinese invasions, but also as regards the country and eventual march upon Peking."

"Should the Russian army proceed from Siberia and reach Peking and capture it before the allies could get at it from the Pacific coast, the czar would be able to dictate terms to the Chinese without regard to their wishes."

"The British and German governments, alarmed at the idea of this, have decided to abandon the policy they have pursued until now and declare war upon the Chinese government, thus placing themselves in line with Russia, and France and the United States are expected to follow suit."

"France has indeed already issued a decree forbidding the sale of arms of war material of any kind to the Chinese, while Germany, which has already prohibited the Chinese envoy at Berlin from communicating with his government, except through the Berlin foreign office, is preparing to give him his passports. At London, the Chinese minister has already packed all his belongings, removed his boys from school and cancelled all engagements ready for departure."

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SITUATION IN CHINA

London, July 20.—There are various reports of the attacks on Russians made by the Chinese in the north. One report states that the railway is destroyed through Manchuria and that a severe defeat was administered to the Chinese soldiers at Tien Chwang Tai, the scene of one of the big battles during the China Japan war, several hundred being killed. India's troops have reached Taku. No news has been received from Peking legations and nothing later from Tien Tsin. It is stated that when the allies got over the walls dead Chinamen were found breast high.

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beaten off after a sharp engagement
before reinforcements summoned from
Heideburg had arrived."

A correspondent writing in a letter
to the Winnipeg Free Press says, re-
lative to the engagement on June 22,
says: "Am sorry to report that Cor-
poral Morden, Troopers Robert Kerr
and Sergeant Patterson were killed;
Lieutenant Ingalls and Troopers As-
sured and Corporal T. R. Miles
were wounded, and Troopers Bell
and Ermatinger made prisoners."

Some doubt at the time existed as
to which Kerr was killed. From last
word it appears to have been Robert
Kerr, of Finch Creek, not Private
Kerr, of Moosomin.

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LORD MINTO'S DOINGS

Leaves for the West—Programme for
The Trip.

Ottawa, July 20.—Their Excellencies
left on their western trip yesterday
afternoon. They will arrive in Win-
nipeg on Saturday evening. Sunday,
Monday and Tuesday will be spent in
the prairie capital.

Leaving Winnipeg the run will be to
Banff. Thursday, the 26th, to Sunday,
the 29th, will be spent in the National
Park.

Vancouver, B. C., will be reached at
1 p.m. on Monday, July 30, and Victoria
on Tuesday evening, August 1st. From
the 1st to the 4th of August will be
spent in Victoria, and on the latter
date the vice-regal party will proceed
in the government steamer Quadra to
Skagway. Dawson will be reached
on Wednesday, August 15th, and
after a stay of five days the return
trip will be commenced. The party
will reach Victoria on the 30th of
August. Friday, August 31st, will be
spent there. Saturday, Sunday and
Monday the party will stay in Van-
couver and New Westminster.

They will be at Rossland from the
4th to the 6th of September, and Leth-
bridge on September 6th.

Visits will be paid to the cattle
ranches, irrigation works, and Indian
reserves.

The party will reach Ottawa again
on October 15th.

ANDREE AGAIN HEARD FROM

Winnipeg, July 20.—A traveller ar-
riving at Port Arthur from Hudson's
Bay confirms the report that Indians
hunting in Ungava discovered a
wrecked balloon with two men dead
and another injured beside it, presu-
mably Andree's party. A Hudson Bay
expedition started in June to the
scene.

KENTUCKIANS COMING

Fifty Families From the Blue Grass
State Turn Their Eyes
Albertwards.

Oshawa, July 20.—E. T. Holmes,
Canadian immigration agent, is here
in company with four German far-
mers from the Blue Grass State as re-
presentatives of a large German colony
in Kentucky. They are on their
way to the North West.

There are in the Ken-
tucky colony some 50 families, all of
whom will migrate to the land of the
Canadian west if their representatives
report favorably upon it.

THE PREMIER'S PROGRAMME

Montreal, July 20.—It is announced
that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has decided
not to take any holidays for the pre-
sent beyond a couple of days at his
home at Arthursville. The
premier will look after the govern-
ment business at Ottawa until August
15th when he will leave to attend the
Academy convention at Arichat, and
on his way home he will address sev-
eral meetings in Nova Scotia.

Mr. Tarte has postponed his depar-
ture for Canada.

La Patrie last night announced that
it had received a message from Mr.
Tarte stating that he will leave today
for Scotland for several days, days
with Lord Aberdeen, and that he has
decided to await the arrival of his
colleagues, Sir Louis Davies, and
Messrs. Blair and Fielding, in Paris,
before taking his departure.

Queen Victoria, and suite have ar-
rived at Osborne.

A Dominion commission has been
appointed to investigate townsites
transactions at Virdee, Moose Jaw,
Qu'Appelle and Regina.

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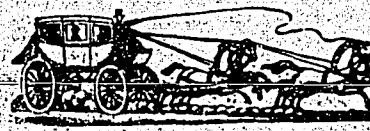
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BIRTHS.

CROCKETT—On the 25th inst., at the Columbia House, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crockett, of Craigville, a son.

Local and General News

Ask for El Presidente Cigar.

Rev. Dr. Paget returned from his visit to the Coast on Wednesday.

Dr. T. A. Wilson has left Trout Lake City to take up his residence in Ferguson.

Smoke the famous El Presidente.

Mrs. Edgar of the Public School staff returned from a holiday trip to Kamloops yesterday.

The meeting of the Associated Board of Trade takes place at Nelson on August 2nd.

There will be the usual game of cricket played on the Gun Club ground tomorrow afternoon.

J. V. Binning, of Calgary, left yesterday morning for Nelson, after a few days stay in the City.

Rev. Mr. Anderson will preach both morning and evening at the Presbyterian church on Sunday next.

J. Savage, of Savage Bros., grocers, has been confined to the house a few days this week through illness.

Services in St. Peter's church will be as usual next Sunday, seventh after Trinity, Rev. Dr. Paget officiating.

Mrs. T. W. Grahame and son of the Prospector's Exchange, Thompson's Landing, was in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. H. N. Needham, of Thompson's Landing, returned home on Saturday after spending a few days with friends here last week.

Ernest, the eight-year old son of Mrs. Chenneth of Rossland, has confessed to the murder of the Chinese servant, Mah Lin, on May 23rd last.

TO-RENT—A cottage on Second street, all modern conveniences. A block from the Imperial Bank. Apply for particulars at the HERALD office.

G. W. Martin and wife, Vancouver, arrived on Thursday morning's train. Mr. Martin has accepted a position with J. B. Cressman, the Art Dealer.

The governor-general and party left Banff on No. 1 this morning. They will stay over at Glacier for two days a day and come through here Sunday night.

A leading feature of the Winnipeg exhibition being held this week is the mineral exhibit from British Columbia which is displayed in a building built entirely of British Columbia timber.

Roy Smythe is offering a case of three pipes, same as last Saturday, for the best score made in his shooting gallery tomorrow night. A prize will also be given for the second best score.

At the congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church held on Tuesday evening it was decided to again lay the matter of the call to Rev. Mr. Calder before the Presbytery. Mr. Calder has signified his willingness to accept the call.

It is reported along the line that the Chinamen have all been run out of field except one and he is caged. Sheriff Redgraves was summoned to maintain order, but he found all quiet on the "Kicking Horse," but no Chinamen.

At the meeting of the Queen's Birthday celebration committee held on Wednesday evening T. W. Bain reported the collection of \$23.00 subscriptions and good prospects of sufficient to pay off everything except the prizes for the two best boats, which have never been awarded.

The piping for which E. A. Bradley has been waiting, has arrived from Vancouver. He expects Mr. Kernaghan to arrive from Pittsburgh tonight. He has already forwarded a thousand pounds of supplies by Laforme's pack train to Smith creek and has three thousand more to go in.

The Revelstoke Gun Club are arranging to hold a tournament here at the end of August. A number of excellent trophies will be hung up with a long list of sweepstakes, handicaps, etc. Invitations will be extended to all the gun clubs in the district to attend the shoot.

The Rifle Score

Following was the score made by the members of the R. M. R. at the prize shoot held last Saturday:

Capt. R. Gordon.....43

Private L. A. Fretz.....41

" Jas. Outhett.....37

Sergeant K. D. Johnson.....33

Private R. A. Skene.....33

" J. E. Taylor.....29

" D. McDonald.....29

" B. Temple.....29

Capt. T. E. L. Taylor.....27

Private F. Waterson.....26

" J. Savage.....23

S. Flindt.....21

Private E. Moscrop.....18

" E. W. B. Paget.....15

" S. Lawrence.....14

2 ranges shot—200 and 500 yards. Highest possible 70.

Any men who missed last Saturday can have their extra shots on any other day when a prize shoot is held and so have a fair chance of getting a place in the prize list.

The next prize shoot will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m.

"perfect", "delicious", "perfect" was "best" and now plentiful as gold mines, but people only smile and say "Five as Blue Ribbon Baylon".

PREMIER DUNSMUIR

His Only Wish is the Prosperity of the Province and Stable Administration

After the mover, R. G. Tallow of Vancouver, and seconded, W. H. Hayward of Esquimalt, of the reply to the Lieutenant Governor's speech had spoken and the leader of the opposition had made his criticisms on the speeches, the position of the government and things in general, Premier Dunsuir rose to speak.

In quiet tones the leader congratulated the mover and seconded of the reply, upon their happy efforts, and then proceeded to make a few remarks upon the situation of himself and his government. As a result of the recent elections he had been most unexpectedly called to office. The honor had not been sought by him nor even wished for. He had neither desire nor hope for political high office, and it was only because of the peculiar condition of the affairs of the province that he had undertaken the task of forming a government. He knew that the country was tired of political turmoil and that it required a stable administration. This he thought that he could form and he was glad to find himself so successful in the attempt. Probably no administration of this province had ever been formed in so short a time before.

Personally he did not wish to be a political leader, but he did wish to see this province thrive, and to see its affairs conducted with a businesslike statesmanship, and he trusted that his government would enjoy the support of all those in the house who desired to see matters stably and quietly administered.

Bicycles for Hire at Brown's Tobacco Store.

The Farmer's Enemy

To the Editor of the HERALD:

SIR.—There is a diversity of opinion concerning the plague of insects upon us at present devastating all kinds of crops. They are of the caterpillar species, but not a tent caterpillar, as they are not destructive to trees.

They did not come down in that storm last week as many people think, but the little butterfly moth that has been so plentiful here during the month of June lays eggs on the surface of the rich loamy ground and more particularly where new manure has been spread. As soon as the hot weather came the eggs were hatched.

The insects first eat the leaf on the ground and then creep up and feed as they go. They are no new insect here but just the common cut worm that has always been the gardener's enemy during the present decade. A naturalist might tell us the cause of them being so plentiful this year and how we are to get rid of them. When I see them in the ground at planting time I give the land a good coat of salt 2 or 3 days before planting with good effect. Coal oil and soap emulsion is o.k. where it is dangerous to use poison such as Paris green, hell-gate, etc. As these grubs are continually hatching out, we have practically a new crop to destroy every day, which make it expensive work. But they should be destroyed as much as possible if we are to grow anything next year for the are not of short duration. Now, Mr. Editor, while I write this for the public good, permit me to say that by long experience and a careful watch it enables me to say something about this plague of cut worms. They are here to stay. Kill them!

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