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Russo-Japanese War Still Unsettled

Canada At War TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Written for The Canadian Press By CAPT. W. W. MURRAY, M. C.)

The transfer of the Canadian Corps from the Arras front to Amiens during the first week of August, 1918, with all the intended deceptions which accompanied the move for the purpose of misleading the enemy, was one of the most successful ruses ever carried out during the Great War. Widely advertised as destined for Flanders,

there to carry out an offensive against Kemmel Hill, the Corps was withdrawn from the Arras sector and by a series of circuitous moves transported to Amiens. Entraining at Petit Houvin, near St. Pol. on the night of August 4. the battalion was conveyed in wide arc northward to Abbeville then southerly via Calais and Gaplace named Aumatre which reached on the evening of August 5. It was not destined for an however. The unit historian, whose picture is represente

oughout the Corps, with the infantry at least, continues the nar-"At 6 o'clock in the evening an Clipper arrived here two hours late parade in half-an-hour and to be linland from ready for a move to a cross-roads,

illustrative of what occurred

finishing point. "The troops had been allowed to scatter throughout the immediate neighborhood but the battalion buglers went far afield, sounding the 'Fall-In'. At the appointed hour the entire battalion was present. Platoon and .company inspections elicited that no equipment was mis-

sing and a few minutes before 7

o'clock we marched off.

"At the cross-roads there awaited us a long line of buses and into these we tumbled. A lone motorcyclist was the only individual who seemed to possess any authority. He admitted he was the guide but there his admissions ended. He refused to disclose whither he proposed to guide us. Baffled in their inquiries, the troops made themselves as comfortable as they could and, in the descending twilight, the long serpentine column rattled off.

Columns of Buses

"What route was followed, through what towns and villages we passed, no one knows. The road must have been circuitous, however. The column swung on through the night, its path blazed only by the solitary motor-cyclist. Daybreak found us thundering through the narrow obbled streets of a city which some recognized as Amiens. But the buses did not stop. Southward we went the open country, leaving Amiens behind, over narrow mudi oads and into broken, hilly ter-

"At the village of St. Fuscien the! column stopped. This, said the motor-cyclist, was as far as the buses went. However, a staff officer of the 1st Brigade was present at he disembarkation point. The battalion, he instructed, was to march, to Boves Wood, bivouac there and await further orders.

"Glad to stretch their cramped the troops descended. At Fuscien the 42nd (Black Watch) Battalion was already in billets mourning the death on the prevvious day of the commanding officer, Lieut.-Col. Bartlett McLennan, killed while on a reconnaissance of the forward area.

"The march to Boves Wood was (Continued on Page 2.)

Concede That Hawaii Clipper Was Lost At Sea

NOW REPORTED FOUND MANILA, August 8 .- The Japanese steamer Canberra Maru was reported last night to have radioed that it had found the Hawaii Clipper floating in the sea 800 miles south of Japan. The message did not state whether the occupants were dead or

a short distance south of Aumatre. Clipper, the best known of Pan-There the battalion would embus. American flying boats, followed the No indication was given as to our route known to have been taken by its missing sister ship but reported no success. The Hawaii Clipper with 15 persons aboard disappeared early a week ago last Friday morning.

MANILA, August 3 .-- The China

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Big Missouri .32.

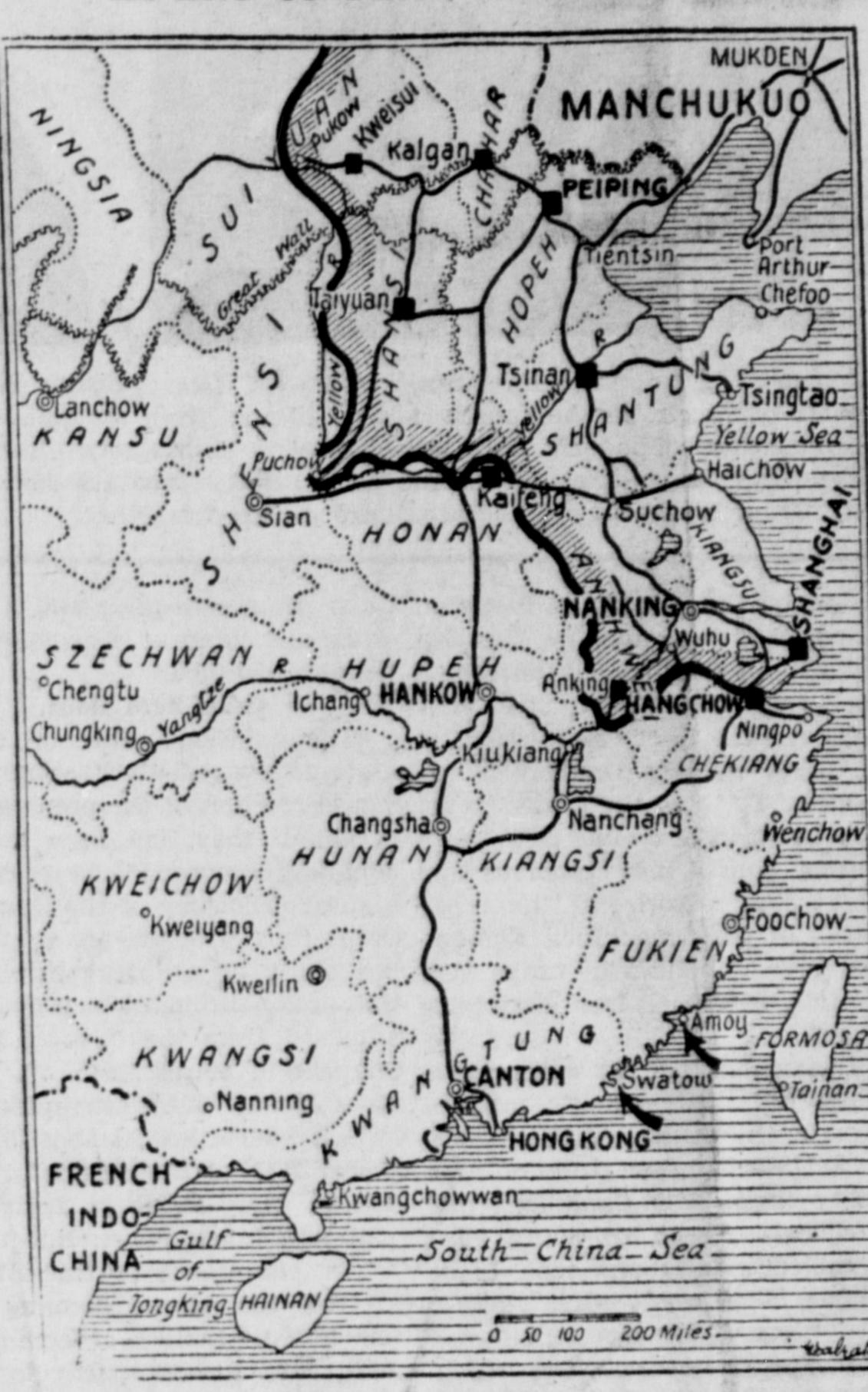
Vancouver B.C. Nickel .09.

Bralorne 9.65. Aztec .06. Cariboo Quartz 2.52. Dentonia .041/4. Minto .03. Fairview .08. Noble Five .021/2. Pioneer 2.95. Porter Idaho .03. Premier 2.24. Reeves McDonald .35. Relief Arlington .16. Salmon Gold .12. Taylor Bridge .03. Premier Border .01. Silbak Premier 1.80. Congress .021/4 asked. Home Gold 011/2 asked. Grandview .08. Indian .011/2. Quatsina Copper .033/4.

A.P. Con. .171/2. Calmont .32. C. & E. 2.35. Freehold .051/2. McDougall Segur .15. Mercury .12 asked. Okalta 1.32. Pacalta .061/2. Home Oil 1.20.

Toronto Beattie 1.24. Central Patricia 2.69. Gods Lake 52. Little Long Lac 3.45. McKenzie Red Lake 1.23. Red Lake Gold Shore .11. Pickle Crow 5.25. San Antonio 1.28. Sherritt Gordon 1.44. Smelters Gold .04. McLeod Coskshutt 3.95. Oklend .22. Mosher .20. Madsen Red Lake .49. Stadacona .55. Moneta 1.86. Bouscadillac .071/2.

AT END OF YEAR OF WARFARE



The inroads of Japanese troops into China at the end of the first year of the unofficial Sino-Japanese war are shown on the above map. The shaded line indicates the deepest points of peneration by the Japanese. But this does not mean that they hold all the territory behind this line; they do hold the nine provincial capitals shown by black squares, many important seaports and long stretches of strategic railways. In addition to the nine provinces whose capitals have been captured three others have been invaded by the Tokyo forces; Hupeh, which contains Hankow, temporary capital; Fukien, where the Japanese seized an island off Amoy, and Kwantung, where they seized an island off Swatow.

HANKOW SERVICE RESUMED

ning Again From Coast To Coast

Pacific resumed intercoastal ser- kow Saturday, one hundred civilivice Sunday with the sailing of the ans and ten soldiers were killed. City of Los Angeles for San Fran- Japanese warships fought up the cisco. The line suspended service Yangste River to within 110 miles on March 10. The vessel carried of Hankow. passengers and freight and headed | Chinese army heads indicated for the Panama Canal enroute to their belief that abandoned temthe coast. The line will operate six porary capital of Hankow is doomed boats on this route.

Actor Is Here After Location On Taku River

actor, was a passenger aboard the formation. Prince Robert yesterday returning to Hollywood after having been on Liverpool Dock location at Twin Glaciers in the Liverpool Dock Taku River district in connection with the filming of a new picture Areas Flooded entitled "Golden River."

Francoeur .38. Thompson Cadillac .23. Bankfield .70. East Malartic 2.35. Preston E. Dome 1.68. Dawson White .051/2. Hutchison Lake .031/2. Aldermac .52. Kerr Addison 2.35, Uchi Gold 2.20. Inter. Nickel 51.00. Noranda 73.50. Con. Smelters 60.00. Athona .07. Hardrock 2.55. Dominion Bridge 36.25.

Panama-Pacific Line Starts Run- Generally Believed That Important City Will Fall

SHANGHAI, August 8 - Fifty-NEW YORK, August 8-Panama- four Japanese planes raided Han-

> to fall. Despite their admission of the impending fall of Hankow the Chinese declared they will continue to fight in the Yangtze River Valley resisting the Japanese advance step by step.

It is reported that a new so-called effective immediately. He will be independent government in close co-operation with South China is to coach. be set up. This is said in Chinese quarters although it is not con-Robert Webster, moving picture firmed by neutral sources of in-

Storm That Lasted Three Hours Innundated Country Around Mersey Mouth

LIVERPOOL. August 8 - Dock areas in Liverpool and Merseyside were badly flooded Saturday following a storm that lasted three

CONCEDED LOST

NEW YORK, August 8 - President of Pan-American Airways said Sunday we are regretfully forced to assumption that the Hawaii Clipper with all aboard, was lost a sea early afternoon of July 28.

RAILWAY DERAILMENT

The Canadian National Railways train which left here Friday evening was derailed at 3:20 Saturday afternoon about a mile west of Hutchison between Vanderhoof and Prince George. Five cars of poles, three carloads of frozen fish and one express car of fish went off. There were no injuries although the poles were damaged and will have to be reloaded while one carload of fish has had to be ment caused the train due here from the East at 11 o'clock last night not to get in until 12:30 noon today. Superintendent W.H. Tobey was aboard the derailed train.

ATTEMPTED MURDER CHARGE, Margaret Robinson, Hazelton Indian woman, is being held in jad here on a charge of attempted

murder of Helen Muldoe, another Indian woman, on a boat between Inverness and North Pacific cannery at the end of the week. The Mulace woman was knifed between ear and chin and required seven stitches. The knifing occured during a fracas.

DIVIDE BALL HONORS Smithers and Prince Rupert divided the baseball series at Smithers over the week-end. Smithers took the first game to 3 and Prince Rupert won the second 7 to 1. The team returned home by train this afternoon.

QUEEN MARY'S RECORD NEW YORK .- The Queen Mary early today established a new westbound trans-Atlantic speed record of three days, twenty hours and two minutes, three

-ster than the mark set lin axis. "le Normandie a year ago. (Miss Edna Vickers of Prince Rupert, who has been spending a year in England, was a passenger aboard the Queen Mary on the record-breaking voyage.)

QUINTS ARE ILL. CALLANDER, Ont-The Dionne quintuplets are suffering from a throat infection and father, Oliva Dionne, says he is particularly concerned over Emilie who has

not taken nourishment since Saturday. COCHRANE DISMISSED DETRO LT .- Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers 15c, and 6c. since 1934, was dismissed last night by owner Wallter Briggs

succeeded by Del Baker, Tiger

LOYALISTS WIPED OUT. HENDAYE .- Insurgents today reported the government's entire northern flank of the Catalan front wiped out in one of the most powerful assaults of the war It is reported that four thousand militiamen were killed and an equal number captured while four thousand others would be unable

VANCOUVER NORTH WINS WINNIPEG- Vancouver North Shore descated Winnipeg Weston here 5 to 1 Saturday, forcing a fourth and deciding game tonight for the Western Canada football championship and the right to meet Dome Mines in the Canadian final.

to fight their way out of the trap.

BRITISH SHIP SUNK

PALAMOS. - Two insurgent planes fired and sank the British steamer Lake Lugano early ted in 1913.

BULLETINS Important Victory By Soviet Forces; Claim Nipponese Expelled

Moscow Ready To Take Energetic And Effective Measures To Repel All Attacks-Meantime, Negotiations Continue.

able settlement of the Siberian border dispute, Russian tioning. The derailed train was tanks made mass attacks on two points in the Vladivostok delayed for thirty-three hours region. The Japanese replied with artillery fire. Russia and started moving again about remained firm in her demand that Japan concede the Somidnight last night. The derail- | viet right to the disputed territory and withdraw her troops, leaving Soviet troops in pos-

session before negotiations can bei mized the extent of the Soviet de-I an important victory, declaring pletely driven out of the disputed area over which there has been fighting for the past couple of weeks and that a large number of Japanese troops had been isolated. The Japanese admitted the ad-

At Moscow it was said in official make army life more attractive.

tlement are being continued at dependent upon vacancies. Moscow between Japanese Ambas- The program also provides for ador Segimitsu and Commissar of lower retirement ages and higher Foreign Affairs Maxim Litvinoff. | retirement pay, creation of officers Germany was linked with Japan from the ranks and removal of

n the Siberian-Manchoukuo bor-social position as requirements for ler warfare Saturday in an out- admission into Sandhurst. spoken Russian editorial. The edi-; orial said the moment chosen for the Japanese attack confirms the Uden Lovstad Soviet thesis of indivisibility of peace. One can assume this attack Laid At Rest vas discussed first through the ecret channels of the Tokyo-Ber-

Halibut Sales

Summary

American - 35,500 pounds,, 10c nd 6c, and 10.2c, and 6c. Canadian-47.500 pounds, 9c, and c. and 9.5c, and 6c. American

:10.2c. and 6c. Oceanic, 14,500, Atlin Fisheries,

Oc. and 6c. Canadian

at 9c. and 5c. Atli, 8.000, Atlin Fisheries, at 9.-

today in a fierce air attack. After bombing the ship, the fliers swooped low and strafed the decks with machine gun fire. None of

being aboard at the time. ON RETURN FLIGHT

JUNEAU.—The Pan American Baby Clipper is making the remental flights in preparation for day a new Alaska-United States air mail passenger service. The Baby Clipper made the flight from Trade Agreement Seattle to Juneau yesterday.

SMITHERS HOME BURNS

SMITHERS-As the anniversary celebration was concluding here yesterday the residence of

Plan Goes Into Effect

TOKYO, August 8 .- While Tokyo strove for an amic-

session before negotiations can be Many Officers mands and seemed hopeful of com-Last night Soviet Russia claimed Are Promoted

hat the Japanese had been com- | War Minister Hore Belisha's New LONDON, August 8 - The War Office Saturday announced promotion of more than two thousand army officers as result of War Minister Hore-Belisha's program to

Soviet quarters that they were More than one one-third of the eady to repulse all Japanese at- army's captains and lieutenants acks with most energetic and ef- were stepped up in consequence of ective measures. the abolition of the system in use Meantime negotiations for a set-Lsince 1871 whereby promotions were

Funeral Yesterday Afternoon Of Man Who Lost His Life While Working On Defence Project

Funeral of the late Oden Lovstad, who lost his life last week in an accident at Barrett Point at the entrance of the harbor on the Department of National Defence clearing project, took place yesterday afternoon from the chapel of B. C. Undertakers to Fairview Cem-Hazel H., 21,000, Booth Fisheries letery, a number of friends and sympathizers being in attendance.

Rev. L. C. Jensen pastor of St. | Paul's Lutheran Church, officiated and Mrs. Hansen presided at the Joan W. II., 39,500, Cold Storage organ to accompany the hymns which were "Abide With Me" and 'Rock of Ages."

Pallbearers were Ed. Thompson, Chris Ellison, Frank Rown, John Olsen, Peter Laporte and C. Raabe. There were a number of floral

LONDON MARKETS

the crew were injured, only five LONDON. August 8-The United States dollar lost 1-16 cent in terms of sterling to close at \$4.89 5-16 in terms of sterling. Bar gold was up 1 1-2d, at 142 s 1 1-2d and bar silturn flight to Seattle today after | ver rose 1-16d to 19 7-16d. The inaugurating a series of experi- stock exchange was closed Satur-

With Australia

OTTAWA. August 8-Revision of the Canadian - Australian trade agreement should wait on a con-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Warner was clusion of the present negotiations destroyed by fire. The entire between Great Britain and the Untown was attending the celebra- lited States, Sir Earle Page, Austration at the fair grounds and the lian Commerce Minister, said on fire gained headway before it his arrival here. He is returning to was discovered. It was one of the Australia from a visit to England town's first buildings, being erec- with the Australian trade delega-