St. Petersburg, Aug. 7, 3:20 p. m.—
The workmen's council has decided to call off the scrike in St. Petersburg. The announcement will be issued to-night or tomorrow.
This action does not apply to the provinces, but there is little doubt that the workmen there will follow St. Petersburg's example.

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More than half of the factories here ave resumed work today, and while the employees of some of the estabushients at Moscow are still out none of the predictions of the strike organizers as fulfilled. Many of the transactions totally refused to join in the overment, the railroad men, whose operation was vital, could not be intended to recognize the signal for a meral strike, and there was no sign a peasant movement.

While the repressions and arrests of the leaders undoubtedly were a great factor in bringing about the present situation, it is apparent that the mount was ill-chosen for a strike. The people were not in the mood to support it. As a consequence the revolutionary leaders who inspired it with the intention of transforming the movement in to an armed uprising have suffered a severe loss of prestige.

The government which had prepared for the worst, holding military trains in readiness at all the centres, and had even made arrangements to send out the foreign mails by torpedo boats from St. Petersburg, naturally is greatly rejoiced at its victory. The leaders of the non-revolutionary parties do not conceal their satisfaction at the defeat of their old allies on the extreme left as they feared a great strike with widespread disorders entailing repressions which might be used as justification by the government to postpone the elections and the assembling of a new parliament. With comparative tranquility ahead they can hold the government to its promises.

STRIKE OF LITHOGRAPHERS.

Work Representing Thousands of Dollars Tied Up in New York.

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diate relief instead of merely holding out hopes of a more advantageous set alement in the indefinite future, which has been the stock in trade of many reformers. Politically this move may prove strong. The actual bestowal of land and the division of communistic holdings will, it is believed, make the peasantry disinclined to vote for candidates to the lower house who might propose a totally different solution.

But above all individual possession the government calculates will inculcate that respect for property the lack of which has made many peasants such easy converts to the theory of the mationalization of land. A despatch from Poltava describes the destruction of an estate owned by Prince Kotchnbey, where a breeding stud of 250 horses and more than six hundred sheep were locked in burning buildings and wantonly left to perish. Director Suvovorf, of the large printing establishment attached to the Official Messenger where the compositors struck Alouday, has been discharged and the minister of rallways has demanded the resignation of Superintendent Laurence of the Irinoff rallroad for permitting strikers to interfere with traffic on his road.

That there is continued preparations among the revolutionaries for an army ed uprising in the south is believed to be indicated by the interception by the police of shipments of arms and ammunition including rifles and sabres at Poltava and Theodossia.

Call Off the Strike

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T. LOUIS, Aug. 7.—A special to the Post Despatch from Fort Worth today says that twenty-five persons are known to have been drowned hundreds were rendered homeless and \$500,000 worth of property was destroyed as the result of a flood in South Texas today when the Colorado river was forced out of its banks because the interest of the property or and or river was forced out of its banks because the interest of the property of the property or and or river was forced out of its banks because the interest of the correspondent continues, that at present merchandise is because that at present merchandise is because the interest of the correspondent continues, that at present merchandise is bouring into Manchuria over the Siberian railroad, both from European Russia and Vladivostok, without the payment of duty. It therefore can be sold cheaply.

Few people begin to realize the immense number of men who are actually concludes, obviously is to isolate Port concludes, obviously is to isolate Port Dalny and to divert all the trade to Vladivostok, in order to rob Japan of the fruits of victory. of a peasant movement.

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"Well, I don't like to speak for any one besides myself, but I'm told that receipts represented the two highest gradings. The total area under grain crop for 1905 for Manitoba was alone 4-147,774 acres giving a yield of 115,863,362 bushels. The area under crop for 1904 was considerably less and gave a yield of 87, 363,736 bushels, showing an increase in favor of 1905 of 28,559, 626 bushels. With a proportionate increase in acreage in Manitoba for 1904.

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"And you never looked behind to see a boat was coming up behind you?"
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"I am not supposed to, though at night I put out a light."

"That is the rule of the road," said Mr. Martin.

"I did not know that Mr. Martin was in the case," said Mr. Bodwell, with a laugh.

"H beg pardon," retorted Mr. Martin, smiling, "but I was so impressed at your ignorance that I could not retarin, smiling, "but I was so impressed at your ignorance that I could not restrain myself."

"We'll argue that point later," said Mr. Bodwell, "I have got the answer I wanted anyhow.

Captain Howse said that the farst thing he knew was that he heard a whistle behind him, and he looked back and saw the Princess coming down upon him. He blew one whistle, and ported his helm.

He had been sailing in and out of the harbor for the past year, and knew the track taken by the Princess, but he was only considering his own versel.

"Is it not remarkable that nearly everybody else seems to have seen the Princess besides you?" asked Mr. Bodwell.

"I suppose it was because they had.

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Was read.

"My counsel will speak," he said.

Mr. Bodwell said that before going further he would like to point out that no case had been made out to justify the court in sending the prisoner up for trial. No offence had been made out under the criminal law. He pointed out that Captain Howse had said he could not turn his boat to starboard, but the fact was that in full tide the pressure was equal on all sides of me vessel, and it was practically the same as if it was in calm water. This prosecution should never have been brought by private parties. It seemed a defect in the law that a person, hysterical with grief at the time of a wreck should lay an information which brought Captain Gramm into a criminal court, and left a stain upon his name it would take years to wipe out. out.
The Magistrate said he could not

Following is a full report of the proceedings at Vancouver at the lest session of the Chehalis inquiry:

After an unusually long string the hearing of the charge of manslaughter against Captain Griffin, of the steamer Princess Victoria, in the police court has advanced another stage, and Magistrate Williams will take two days to consider whether the evidence

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LEADING BRANDS

FLOODS IN TEXAS

Fort. Worth, Tex., Aug. 8.—Reports from the flood districts indicate that the damage will be great, conservative estimates placing the loss at \$1,000,000 suffered mostly by railroads.

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CLASH WITH LORDS OF

Fresh Impetus May Be Piling Up of the Burdens.

London, July 21.—The gefinding difficulty and danger unexpected quarter. It is rethe most powerful members net are in favor of calling a miralty with the authorary their policy and be ordered, all Europe with a fresh impetus giver ing up of the war burder ple in times of peace an whose thief end is retre rals are divided in op perhaps the majority thin with her three power navy stile moral courage to lead in portant policy of checking the armament. Others are afraid the accorded of the courage of the course be accused of anti-Imperia government gives way and give armament a fresh sta little doubt that a great bod opinion will resent it and w support from the Liberal

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improvements in the army further increased would ha since there was no serious m since there was no serious m sible on her frontiers. Last night at the Eighty Sandford Fleming and Mr. Be speaker of the Dominion were the principal guests at amonest the company of your

perial intelligence service. The catching on and among Libertans, as well as among Toris a strong desire to see son ization on the lines which Sir Fleming is advocating.

The latest means of spread mation about the Empire and ing British citizens is the colon employment of the cinemate show animated features of Australia, New Zealand, Sout and Canada and the East In

and Canada and the East In enferprising company has beg Atlantic music hall and will colonial cinematograph picture the country. It is an exce which should be worked to vantage in bringing us nearer the colonies: vantage in bringing us nearer the colonies.

Within the past week—for time in modern English history gry unemployed who are eve "The land and the people," have seized unoccupied lands and lar of laborers have squatted on the set up a camp in defiance of the In Hulme near Manchester, man's land has been occupied Plaistow, East London, a gang some three acres belonging to ough council. It is, of course, reput it is one of those absurd me which is sure to bring about a agitation for the compulsory of all waste and unoccupied lat London at this season is crowdistors and as is usual in streets present an appearance

streets present an appearance derful animation and interes derful animation and interes year, however, there is an eleterror in the roaring traffic w not so before. The motor motor bus have descended upon and instead of the genial recoachman steering his bus or with happy deliberation. We grimy chauffeur, like a demon and hissing and roaring threatests and not alone in the streets and not alone in the streets and roaring threatests, which are quiet and to longer. As a result weedlents are in arms against residents are in arms against vading enemy, and the pe usually so cool in London, is b to protest against the dangero lessness of the new means of tion. During the last two mon has been no less than 2,000, a and thirteen deaths arising fro traffic. Resentment and ang

art of the citizens adds to to f accidents. But the chief he haste of the new inext drivers and conductors journey, because under a 1 of wages, the more journ can accomplish the more more make. There is a strong feel