The Underground Route For Russian Refugees

Hundreds of Thousands Escaping Military Service of the Czar Making Their Way to Western Europe, England and America-Immense Exodus of Russian Jews.

Vienna, Jan. 26.-Thousands of Rus- | sion of at least \$75 in money. sian citizens are fleeing from their such demand is apparently made upon firm. Orders for four battleships have country to escape being drafted into the irregular traffic, and the only rethe war in the Far East. The cities of have enough money to pay his fare to every neighboring European state are a German port. full of them-Jews and Gentiles. The full of them—Jews and Gentiles. The Russian secret police are at work Russian secret police are at work ernment will adopt some measure of im- active siege of Vladivostock therefore migration restriction which will necessi- is expected soon. everywhere, spying them out and making a list of names which may prove useful later in identifying the refugees on their return. Few of them will go back, however, unless a general amnesty is declared, for the penalty is declared, for the penalty is and should it become a law and be strictly enforced it would greatly charge the heavy. It means arrest, imprisonment and probably enforced military service in the Far Northeast.

There are at least 3,000 recently-arrived Russians now in the single city of Vienna. These are all able-bodied men, young or middle-aged, members of Russia's military reserve corps, and are counted, on paper, at least, as among those who are to keep up the war until Japan has been worn to the point of compromise, or even defeat. Even in time of peace no Russian is supposed to leave his country without to military duty, but it would be a seri-having performed the military service ous matter for the thousands of Russian required of every citizen on reaching his 21st year. In time of war, as at present, restrictions are redoubled, and notwithstanding the Czar's proclamation to the effect that those with others dependent upon them for support should. be spared, every able-bodied man is being seized upon by the authorities and impressed among the troops being hurried to the front at the rate of several

thousand each day. terrible suffering from cold and hunger, to say nothing of brutal treatment, have already been brought back to every village in West-ern Russia, and the bond of patriotism cities, and as most of them are of the which holds the Russian loyal to his Jewish faith, they are given a friendly which holds the Russian loyal to his Government is not strong enough to bear the strain, and many of them prefer to sever the slight ties which bind them to their native land and flee the country are sold, searching the daily to safety in some foreign country. If papers eagerly for news of Russia and the Russian army has lost 100,000 men through the operations of the war in the east, this is but a partial measure of the inroad which has been made upon Russia's military strength by ality or religion who are to be found in the war. The natural emigration from nearly every calling known to European reaches nearly 400,000 each year, and to this number must be add-

population is largely tain recognized channels, but now the Russian Empire is overflowing at first year during the twelve months before the beginning of the conflict with Japan 220,000 were drafted to meet the needs of active service, and the remainder were enrolled in the opolchenie, which corresponds to a national militia, which gives Russia a paper strength of 4,500,000 men available for war, as compared with her peace organization of something over

a million in the regular army. That this strength is purely theoretpidity desired.

come to Vienna are a good-looking lot, well-clothed, and apparently most of them are well-supplied with money. Some of them expect to stay in Eurof them are preparing to go, or are actually en route, to the United States. The Russian system of securing a passport is the most complicated a recognized calling. If a broker is employed-and it is generally necesined that a very small percentage of those who do not intend to return to don and Lancashire, York Mutual, Russia trouble themselves to secure passports unless they are leaving by a route, such as a Russian seaport, where they will not be permitted to embark without the requisite paper.

Underground Methods.

There is an irregular traffic in permits to leave, which, unless the appir cant is in a very great hurry to get away and the minor officials are aware that they have him at their mercy, costs only about half as much. The people inhabiting the villages and towns on the frontier are entitled to what is known as a polupasek free of expense. This is a pass which enables the holder to come and go across the frontier through the police lines When an emigrant arrives at the frontier he can get one of these passes for a consideration, which will enable him to cross. After he has made his escape the pass is sent back to its own- body, because they are on the right er either by mail or through the friend- side instead of on the left. ly offices of some one returning to

port or a frontier pass, plenty of the organs to shift from the positions means are provided for smuggling in which nature placed them, and Mr. people across the frontier. Of the Schuppel is willing to let it go at that. thousands who reach the German ports permit to leave Russia. Since the war any other man, but the doctors think a regular business has grown up in it strange," he said. the conducting of emigrants across the Russian frontier. Russian emigrants just like any other man when he startarriving in London have talked without reserve of the methods they have been forced to employ to escape from their native country. They tell of with before and explained. The peculi-secret meetings in the forests and ferced marches at night and of hiding for acrobats who subject their muscles Mrs. Davis, who lives on La Salle to unnatural tasks. by day, of the bribery of the frontier police and final escape into some German or Austrian town near the Russian border. These people are then placed upon trains on the German or Austrian railroads and shipped direct to ports of embarkation for England or the United States. There is land or the United States. There is apparently considerable variation as to to an examination at Heidelberg Unito an examination at Heidelberg Uni-the manner in which the German rail-roads treat their emigrant passengers, for those who are taken in hand at the regular and official points of de-parture from the Russian border are required to show their Russian per-mit to leave, and also to be in posses-

Great alarm is now felt among the ly enforced, it would greatly change the tide of travel between Russia and the west. People leaving Russia without passports would be forced either to remain in other European countries, or an increased num ber would find their way to the United

It is argued in England that, as Russia requires a passport from every foreigner entering her territory, it would be no injustice to make the same requirement of all Russians entering foreign countries It would certainly work no injustice to the Russian Government, and possibly afford assistance in controlling those liabl citizens who leave their homes without passports, for the simple reason that they cannot apply for them without ex-posing themselves to blackmail and possibly to ruin.

The Future Homes.

The thousands of Russian refugees now temporarily domiciled in the cities of that a 'delegation will be instructed that European countries do not look to wait on Premier Whitney. It upon their present location as permanent, stated that there will be nothing Few of them are at work, for the labor and dried about the convention, market of Europe'is not at this time in receptive employment for native labor. The Russian exiles naturally drift to-gether, those of the poorer classes seekhand in the Jewish communities. a feature of every large Eurpean They gather on the streets and in are city. the caparets where the chean wines of of the progress of the war in the east. Those who are well to do find entertain-ment in more expensive places, and soon make acquaintances among the business and professional men of their own nation life.

It is more than probable that a large number of these people will in time find have been driven forth during the past twelve months through oppression and fear of compulsory military service.

In ordinary times this movement of lies as formerly arised at the past that kind yesterday has consequences to themselves, but horse and he has only a wood horse to show for the trade.

Max had the generous spir when he met John Davis and the generous spir when he me some way of returning to Russia without that kind vesterday has cost him a Russian Empire is overflowing at so unintelligent as to seek London as a said his was in the barn. Mintz said every point along its western and place for employment, and if the money his was in his stall eating oats. After southern borders, where escape can be can be secured it is not long before a more easily effected than through the natural gates of travel. Of the 870,000 Russians who reached their twenty-possibilities, through one of the Mediterranean ports to the south or one of the German or Belgian ports to the north.

A COLLINGWOOD FIRE

Tie Business Block of Stephens Company Badly Gutted.

Collingwood, Ont., Feb. 10.-Late this ical is now shown by the difficulties afternoon, fire broke out in the cold met in raising regiments with the ra- storage department of the large wholesale and retail stores of the C. Stephspirited who are leaving Russia by the ens Company, Limited, and before it spirited who are leaving Russia by the end company, Emitted, and before it has claimed another victim. Believing in the daytime in the face of Russian western routes. The men who have was extinguished completely gutted batteries, and at night the loud noise the rear portion of the firm's large that the millennium was near, and of the rumbling of carts gives evidence buildings on Hurontario street, next that she had received a divine call to of their untiring labors. The Russians the market. When noticed by an em- offer herself as a sacrifice, Miss Fran- are equally persistent, and, besides ope, others expect to return to Russia ploye, the fire had a good start, and ces Wakley, 6309 Lowe avenue, yesterafter the war is over, and thousands fanned by a stiff breeze, which had de- day morning poured oil over her cloththe situation. The buildings were solid- on a cross, and set herself on fire. in ly constructed of brick, and firemen bors tried to drag her from the flames the world, and because of this fact the succeeded in confining the flames to and wrap her in blankets, "the Redeembusiness of passport broker or agent is the building in which they started. The er is coming and I want to be ready sary to employe one—an extra fee is buildings and \$30,000 on stock. A asked to do this during the night and involved for his services. The cheap- large part of the latter was unopened, die est possible price at which a Russian the firm having received several thoupassport can be secured is \$15, and sand dollars' worth of goods from the call, which in her disordered brain she only those issued under the most fav- G. T. R. depot only a few hours be- had heard for the sacrifice of her life, orable circumstances cost less than fore the fire broke out. The companies twice that amount. It can be imag- interested are: The Economical. Equity, Monarch, Gore Mutual, Lon-London Mutual, Montreal and Cana Independent, Cash Mutual and Standard Mutual.

ALL OUT OF GEAR

This Man's Heart, Liver and Stomach Are Out of Place.

Cincinnati, Feb. 11.-In a lodginghouse at No. 315 West Sixth street, unin her room soon after breakfast. Mrs. noticed by fellow-lodgers, is a man who H. M. Kelly with whom the girl and noticed by fellow-lodgers, is a man who is looked upon as a rare freak by medical men, and has been the subject of ring through the house: study and examination by Cincinnati the conduct of their regular business. doctors and medical students this week. He is Charles Schuppel, a native of and could not go. In the room the Germany, whose heart, liver and Stom- was found lying across the bed. About ach are all on the wrong side of his out of torn papers of her cult.

According to the generally accepted theory, the condition is due to a pecul- of fire, as the flames had spread to the Failing to get either an official pass- iar muscular action, which has caused "It does not seem to be funny to be per cent have any form of this way, and I guess I am just like

ed out, and the doctors think so, too, for, although cases of the kind are very uncommon, they have been met

In Schuppel's case, the discovery that he was an anatomical curiosity was not often sat up all night reading her made until he had matured, and as he Bible. had performed vigorous work in a stone-yard, the displacement of the organs is attributed to such exertion.

CHINA'S ADVISER

London Hears Japs Will Run Things at Pekin After the War.

London, Feb. 11. — The Daily Tele-graph's correspondent at Tokio claims the best authority for the statement that Japan intends, after the war, to establish herself in Pekin as China's principal adviser. The correspondent adds that the warship which Japan is reported to have purchased is said to be the Chilian battleship Calpitan Pratt. The negotiations, it is added, quirement is that the refugee should tracts for guns to the value of \$2,500,-The same correspondent asserts that the Japanese ambition now un doubtedly is to invade a small portion

ONTARIO ALLIANCE

Convention To Be Held Feb. 23. and Delegation Sent to the Premier.

Toronto, Feb. 10.-At a meeting this afternoon of the executive of the On-tario Alliance it was decided to call a convention of the friends of perance to take place on Feb. 28 in this city. At this convention the present situation in Ontario will be thoroughly considered, and it is probable a 'delegation will be instructed to wait on Premier Whitney. It is that the whole subject will be discussed in open meeting, and a definite conclusion arrived at as to what action it is best to pursue in view the result of the last election, with which the temperance people consider they had no small part.

MINTZ NU DAVID HARUM

He Trades "Unseen" and Gets a Wooden Hobby Horse.

Mintz, of Morristown, N. J., goes into horse trade again it will not be a blind affair. His one experience of

Max had the generous spirit on ing that they have finally severed such ties as formerly existed with their native when he met John Braisted, a hackband. Conditions in England are so desperate at this time that few laborers are Neither horse was on view. Braisted some parley an agreement was reached. Each was to get his horse and take it Huanshin, Feb. 10 .- At present the atto the other's stable. Max was filled with joy as he started out with his centrated on the narrow line east and spavined, wind-broken cripple. When west of the railway, where also pass wind-broken cripple. When on his return to his barn he saw the the two main roads to Mukden. a joke and waited for the real animal made no arrest.

VICTIM OF FREAK CULT

Girl Losing Mind Studying It Sets Fire to Self.

damage will amount to about \$7,000 on to receive him. Don't stop me. I was

Her prayer was answered, and the resulted at 8 o'clock last night in her death at the Englewood Union Hospi-

Miss Wakley was 23 years of age. The the result of days of fasting and brooding. She was the victim of a new "religion," which recently has made its appearance in Englewood.

Since Saturday the only food young woman had eaten was a little rice. On Tuesday she frightened the other residents of the house strange behavior. She claimed she had dropped from a cloud and was called upon to save the world.

Yesterday morning she locked herself her aged mother boarded, watched her room and an hour later heard a scream "Oh, mother! Mrs. Kelly!"

Mrs, Kelly rushed to Miss Wakley's room. The mother is partly paralyzed ner was a fire, which she had built Mrs. Kelly wrapped the struggling girl in quilts and carried her into the hall. A neighbor turned in an alarn carpet and woodwork of the room. The department quickly extinguished the

blaze, and the girl, still conscious, was taken to the hospital. Miss Wakley attended the University of Chicago for a time four years ago. For some time she had supported her invalid mother by needlework done for Englewood households. The sect of which she had been a member for four months meets every Sunday evening. It teaches that the millennium is close at hand. Miss Wakley was led into the society, which is

said to have a good membership, by a could not be found last night. The girl

Gold at the Soo.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Feb. 10. Machinery has been running a few days with great results. It is claimed there is \$5,000,000 worth of ore in sight without going below the present level. A big rush of prospectors is expected in the spring in the spring.

PATROLS CLASH ALONG THE HUN

gagement in Manchuria.

MORE WARSHIPS FOR RUSSIANS and the German companies, which are

Paris Journal Says Seven Cu sere. Which Belonged to Argentine, Have Joined Baitic Fieet.

10. - Noon.-Via Fusan. - A large Russian force remains on the right bank of the Hun River, but it shows Russian force remains on the right no disposition to attack. There have been frequent clashes between patrols, but without serious results. The Russians bombard daily, but the Japanese suffer no damage. Every day three or four Russians surrender. There is no Confesses to the Unlucky Numpropect of a general engagement. The weather continues very cold.

Aden, Arabia, Feb. 10.-The French ine steamer Australian, from Japan, via Shanghai and Colombia, with statements regarding the fall of Port

Grippenberg intended to personally rarely looking up. hand to his majesty.-

Paris, Feb. 10.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo De Paris persists in the statement that seven The Sheriff Found Locomotive With warships which belonged to the Argentine Republic have arrived in Mozambique waters to join Rojestvensky's fleet.

He reiterates the assertion, al- on a locomotive. though the admiralty denies its truth.

tention of the Japanese is mainly conwooden hobby-horse he thought it was armies are closely in touch all along the line of Sandiapu, Bachsingtun, to arrive. Later he complained to the Chenlianpu, Liu Changtun and Shakhe. who laughed at him, and have The region is entirely deserted by natives, but their stone houses and stone walls have been turned into veritable fortresses. The declivities have been iced and are almost unclimbable, but without obstructions. The approaches to the streets of the villages can be swept by machine guns hidden behind thick walls. Notwthstanding the num; bers of these quasi-fortresses the Japanese are not slackening their energy Chicago, Feb. 11.-"Freak" religion in entrenching, but persist in working harassing the Japanese working parties with rifle and cannon fire, themselves are fortifying and refortifying. veloped into a gale, was master of ing, placed herself on a bed as if lying The Japanese continue to scatter pro- dolph, Crown Prince of Austria, who clamations in the Russian lines, and was said to have committed suicide these papers are also openly distribut- sixteen years ago. An affidavit to Mukder St. Petersburg, Feb. 11-3:20 a.m.-

The Japanese measures for the blockade of Vladivostock such as darkening the lighthouses and guarding the straits, excite no alarm here, and officials point out that the vessels which succeed in evading blockades are filling the fortress with ample stores for the possible contingency of a siege. The elevation of the Vladivostock fortress to the first rank shows that Russians expect it will pay important role the coming summer, but

WHITNEY'S VOTE **TOTALED 34,055**

Complete Official Returns of Elections Showing How the Parties Stand.

Toronto, Feb. 10.-Thirty-four thousand and fifty-five is the popular majority of the Whitney Government in the election held in Ontario on Jan. Complete official returns have now been received from all constituencies in the Province, and show this

Members elected-Conservatives, 67; Liberals, 31; Conservative majority in the Assembly, 36. Popular vote—Conservatives, 238,713: Sung by the Mohammedan Crew Liberals, 204,658; Independent, 2,536; During a Terrific Storm. Conservative plurality over Liberals, 34,055; and over Liberals and Independ-

ents combined, 31,519.

the Conservative column

Conservative so their vote is !.dded together and calculated as Conservative. In Prescott both candidates were Lib- lost and portions of her deck torn up erals, so their vote is added together and calculated as Liberal. In Ottawa each elector had the right to vote for two candidates, but for purposes of comparison it is easier to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Feb. 10. —
There is great excitement in the Webbwood gold district over the findings of ore running \$450 to the ton. Machinery has been running a few days with great results. It is claimed there is \$5,000,000 worth of ore in sight without going below the present level. made. which is added together and placed in

COLLIERS FEAR JAPS

German Ships Will Not Follow the Baltic Fleet to Far East.

Port Louis, Mauritius, Feb. 10.-Ar-Little Prospect of General En- Madagascar) report that the Russian rivals from Nossi Be (off the coast of second Pacific squadron was still there on Feb. 2. A dispute had arisen between Vice - Admiral Rojestvensky and the German companies, which are close proximity of the Japanese squad-Nossi Be before Feb. 28. They are getting little news from St. Petersburg, and the crews are dispirited, General Oku's Headquarters, Feb. owing to the fall of Port Arthur.

ber, but Claims He Did No Murdering.

Chicago, Feb. 10.-Johann Hoch to-General Stoessel and his party on day, for the first time, heard himself board arrived here today. The general accused by witnesses and pointed out to a jury as a bigamist, while the mandescribed. Before entering the jury-Arthur. He and the other Russian room Hoch confessed, the police say, officers were greatly incensed at the look having married thirteen of the 39 statement made by an English news- women who claim him as husband, but denies he poisoned any. All along the paper on Jan. 25, that the fortress had route to the criminal court buildings ample supplies when it was surren- crowds were waiting, but all they saw dered, which they characterized as was a covered patrol wagon. The grand jury room, where the inquest was held. was filled with witnesses, officials and St. Petersburg, Feb. 10. — General Mrs. Emilie Fischer-Hoch, his latest Grippenberg, former commander of the spouse; Mrs. Bertha Sohn, Mrs. Emma morning M. Izvolsky, curator of second Manchurian army, is resting Renicken, one of Hoch's "wives": Mrs. in the doctor's hands near Irkutsk, Delfuego, an interpreter, and Mrs. Klippel, a friend of Mrs. Fischer-Delfuego, an interpreter, and Mrs. Siberia. The Emperor has sent an Hoch, were the only women in the aide-de-camp to the general to receive room. At the inquest Hoch sat at the important documents which General jected attitude with eyes downcast,

CHASED HIM ON ENGINE

Peekskill, Feb. 11. - For two miles who fled up the railroad tracks to set-tlements at Highlands. During the pursuit the fugitive was in sight, but saw the pursuers and escaped into

Antonio Pemezito made a statement before he died, in which he said the only cause for the crime was that he thrown a snowball at his assailant's brother. He said Charles Salvator Dalia had committed the deed: Chief Seabury traced the murderer to the railroad tracks, found a loco motive with steam up and ordered the engineer to go at top speed up tracks. They came in sight of Dalia mile from Peekskill, and were within a hundred yards of him, when dashed into the woods. Chief Seabury expects to find him in the settlements at Highlands or Garretson's.

Rudolph, Officially a Suicide, Turns Up This Time in Boston.

are now residents of Boston declare they have seen within two weeks Ru-Chinese in the streets of this effect was today sworn to by Eugene Muriaty. Antoni Stanich and Benjamin Cortes, all members of Ru-The general staff attaches no im- gene Muriaty, Antoni Stanich and portance to the Japanese offensive the prince well. They assert there can movement reported by General Kuro- be no question of their recognition, believes it probably is in since the prince accosted them by the nature of a harassing movement to interfere with the entrenchment operaprince's neck a sear with which he was familiar.

Rudolph was said to have sho himself beside the body of Marie Vetsera, with whom he had an affair in his shooting lodge near Baden. woman had poisoned herself. The rethe alleged burial was private

NEW LOVE SCRAPE

Ex-Crown Princess Louise Mixed Up in Fresh Scandal.

a new scandalous phase. for Louise's misdoings, ascertained that been concerned in a serious love affair who accompanied her when she undertook her Christmas trip to Dresden. has been sent by the King from Dres facts and eventually bring home Prin-cess Anna Monica, the child born to Louise after she eloped, who is no this week in Germany, with her por-

trait.

Boston, Feb. 10.-The steamer African Prince, from Japanese ports, In Dufferin both candidates were this city and New York, came up the harbor today with her propeller shaft twisted, steering gear damaged, boats by the fury of a storm encountered in mid-Atlantic. After the steering-gear was damaged the vessel was tossed for two days in the trough of the sea, unable to proceed until repairs had been made. Several members of the crew received minor injuries by being thrown about the decks. A large number of the crew of were Mohammedans, who, anticipating death, threw their prayer mats on the water-swept decks, and, drenched to the skin by the icy water, sang the

well supplied with coal, wishes the colliers to follow the fleet, but they ron. The Russian ships will not leave in the fields. The whole district is con- will preclude the repetition of the Nossi Be before Feb. 28. They are stantly patrolled by horse guards and scene of bloodshed of Jan. 22. How-

HAD MR. HOCH

tachment of soldiers A Facer for Trepoff.

Steam Up and Clave Chase.

PRINCE SEEN AGAIN

Boston, Feb. 11. - Austrians who

ported suicide was a mystery, and The soldiers refuse to say what Ru-

Vienna, Feb. 11.-Ex-Crown Princess Louise of Saxony's affairs have entered The Saxon King's sister, Princess Matilda, who has been on a sharp lookout for three months the ex-princess had in Florence with Count Guicciardini, A leading Saxon lawyer, Dr. Koerner. den to Florence to ascertain all the longer trusted to her mother's care.
Louise's love poems were published

THE DEATH CHANT

During a Terrific Storm.

Czar's Troops at Lodz Volley Into the Crowds

High School Students Defy Trepoff and Parade Streets of St. Petersburg Demanding Justice for the Workingmen-Authorities Prepare for Rioting Sunday.

Cossacks. Reserves are held ready near the Narva and Moscow gates to prevent the strikers from entering the city in a body. A few thousand strikers evaded the troops and marched through side streets towards the Nyborg quarter in order to induce the men in the factories there to come out, but troops barred the way and dis-

persed the crowd. The strikers are greatly incensed against Manager Smirnoff of the Putilcutting down wages. M. Smirnoff's residence inside the works is strongly

Fight at Lodz.

took place here this evening. According but the majority have refused, claim to one report strikers fired on a deling that to allow the demands of the and the latter then fired a volley into the employers, and have resigned the crowd in the streets. The official themselves to the care of the Governreport says one striker was killed and ment. They appear to think the Govfour wounded. Other persistent reports estimate the number of killed at

St. Petersburg, Feb. 10-9:04 p.m.-About 1,500 students proceeded this afternoon to the Nevsky Prospect and made a demonstration. During the St. Petersburg High School and University, conferred with the students on the question of opening the educational establishments Feb. 26, in accordance with the request of Governor-General Trepoff. The students replied that they would return to their studies when labor reforms were introduced and freedom of studies from the interference of the police was assured.

idded to the fact that there has been but beyond the reading led to the strike last month. The nothing was done. A noticeable strike originated is playing the prinjoined the strikers. There is a strong have gone astray or fallen into the prospect of the movement extending, hands of Manager Smyrnoff, and police prevented the resumption of and his departmental superintend-of the former tactics of the strikers, ents and of the killing of police spies marching from factory to factory and are current, but the strikers them inducing or compelling employes to selves profess ignorance of any such

lay down their tools. Thus far there affairs,

St. Petersburg, Feb. 10.-The Putil- has been no disorder in St. Petersburg, off strikers are quiet. The police con- and the authorities appear to have the situation well in hand in this retinue to allow them to gather in groups spect, and it is generally believed that in the streets. They also hold meetings such precautions have been taken as ever, circumstantial reports that the revolutionary element is about to join with the strikers and resort to bomb throwing are causing grave apprehensions. The workmen today held several meetings in open fields, and big assemblages are scheduled for tomor-

Sunday will be the crucial time. The position of the workmen is distinctly weaker than it was three weeks ago for they are without money, while the off iron works whom they accuse of authorities are not repeating the mistake of under-estimating the gravity of the movement or neglecting precau guarded, a company of the Preobra-jensky regiment and a hundred police being on duty there.

tions. Father Gopon's organization still exists, but secretly, and it is less effective. On the other hand, the employers realize the importance of a prompt settlement of the workmen's grievances, but have allowed weeks to Lodz, Russian Poland, Feb. 10.-A slip by without deciding on combined conflict between troops and strikers action. A few have made concessions, from windows workmen would mean bankruptcy for is trying to make them shoulder the onus of settling a political twenty and say that 50 were wounded. difficulty, and have appointed a commitee to draw up a memorial to Fin ance Minister Kokovsoff, setting forth the position that the Government's persistent efforts to conciliate the me has not borne the expected fruit, and that the anger caused by the events of Jan. 2 has been augmented by the de lay in settling their grievances. Reports from many factories show that the hands are ripe for trouble and liable to strike

The dispute at the Putiloff iron orks centers in the question of hours. The men since the resumption of work there have been quitting at the end

of eight hours. Strong guards at the principal roads prevented the strikers from passing St. Petersburg, Feb. 10, 11 p.m.-St. out in bodies to preselyte the Petersburg again is face to face with men of other districts. The workmen a renewal of the labor upheaval, the troops have kept the roads clear, but have been quite orderly, and the immediate incitement being the failure have not molested gatherings of workof the workmen to secure payment for men in the fields. One large gatherthe time they were out on strike, ing was held near the Moscow gate of editorials no adjustment of the demands which and other articles from liberal papers Putiloff iron works, where the former ture was the absence of drunkenness. "We are absolutely starving, but we cipal role. There are 30,000 workmen are determined not to return to work already out within the metropolis, and until our demands are granted," the the workmen at the torpedo factory in strikers say, adding, sarcastically; Kolpino, 18 miles distant, also have "Those \$9,000,000 of Japanese gold must

energetic measures by the troops | Rumors of assault upon M. Smyrn

Dread of Humiliation Bars the Way to Peace

even counsel from abroad, and that a question likely to remain unsolved

Berlin, Feb. 10.—The attitude of the sented to such an extent that they are Russian Emperor toward peace rests an influence against peace. Therefore, upon considerations of such delicacy Germany has not, and the Associated that predictions of what he may or Press is informed, will not make any may not do are regarded by this court offer. The feeling at the Russian court as not worth while making. One real- is that peace is desirable, even at the ity of the situation is that the Russian immense sacrifices, but how to arrive Government wants no mediation or at it without intolerable humiliation is

peace suggestions from without are re- for an indefinite term. THE WELSH REVIVAL

Good Results Expected After the Many and Beautiful Improvements Hysteria Has Passed Off.

religious revival is having upon the leading from the Strand to Holborn, people of Wales is being recognized by which have been made on the sites of our politicians. This was strikingly il- the old slum area of Clare market and lustrated this week when Mr. Lloyd | Drury Lane, are at length about to be George, M. P., with Mr. Henry Broad- built upon. Londoners, for the last two hurst, M. P., went to address his con- or three years, have been disappointed stituents and found they had to ad- to see the clearances left waste, bedress a revival meeting instead. Mr. cause, as it now appears, London Lloyd George probably struck the right builders had not the enterprise to face note when he said that social reform- the new sites at the prices demanded ers should hail the movement which is by the London County Council. Findforcing young men to take more seri- ing that the choicest positions are beous views of their duty in life, and to ing bought up by American and Paris abandon drink and gambling and de- firms Londoners are beginning to bemoralizing sports. When the unhealthy stir themselves, and this year it is excitement and religious hysteria are thought will see Kingsway and Aldforgotten, there will probably remain wyck in the hands of the builders, and influences which will have far-reaching effects upon the social and political

character of the Welsh people.

The Archdeacon of London, who, like the Primate, is a very hard-headed justified. Scot, has this week expressed the view that the revival is not likely to spread to London among the working classes. The Alexander and Torry mission. which opens shortly in the Albert Hall, will, says Archdeacon Sinclear, likely be such as that of Moody and Sankey, which, twenty years ago stir-red middle class London without mak-bankment on the south side of ing an impression on the working peo- Thames, and erecting a new bridge ple. The Archdeacon has great belief between Charing Cross and Waterloo, in revivals. After making allowance and building, as the superstructure of for the dangers of hysteria, there is good in a stirring of the conscience of the people. He gives credit to the revivals of Wesley's and Whitfield's days for having founded the great Methodist Churches of today. A revival, as were surmounted with houses. If the in Wales, is almost impossible, says L. C. C. adopts this daring scheme, it Archdeacon Sinclair because of the would run an electric tramway along the fervid and emotional Celt.

Head Torn Off.

Montreal, Feb. 10.—Amadie Daums, 24 years old, employed by the C. P. R. at the shops, suffered the terrible fate today of having his head torn off by a steam crane. The young man in some partment. The late Mr. Cullen was born in 1836 in Ireland. It was large-like on his evidence that Whalen, the way got entangled in the machinery, and before the horrified onlookers could stop the machinery the headless body fell to the ground.

| Steam Crane. The late Mr. Cullen born in 1836 in Ireland. It was ly on his evidence that Whalch murderer of D'Arcy McGee, hanged.

OLD LONDON PASSING

for the British Metropolis.

London, Feb. 10.-The hold which the London, Feb. 10.-The new avenues when the enterprise of the L. C. C., in making such a vast improvement in the center of old London will be amply

The improvements that are in progress, and those in contemplation, are in the aggregate the greatest that have ever been seen in any large city since Paris was rebuilt after the siege. Everywhere, old London is disappearing. One of the latest ambitious schemes is that of running an emthe bridge, a great council hall for the difference in temperament. The Cock-ney is a wholly different creature from The effect of such a pile would be very picturesque, and the site would be an

Andrew Cullen Dead.