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BLOOD FOR THE JAPANESE. THREE RUSSIAN WARSHIPS TORPEDOED

BIG BATTLE REPORTED OFF PORT ARTHUR. MIKADO'S MEN MAKE BOLD NIGHT ATTACK THE RIVAL FLEETS. BATTLESHIP

Alexieff Telegraphs the Czar That Two Battleships and One Cruiser Were Badly the engagement off Port Arthur, the minister was aware that Japan intended throughout this war to employ tor-Damaged by the Enemy Outside the Harbor.

The action of the Japanese in attack-

outrage by the Russians generally, and

the result, instead of discouraging them, seems to have been to furnish

THE REPORT WAS UNTRUE.

Ships a Canard.

patriotism. The country is aroused.

spark necessary to fire Russian

The Ships Put Out of Action Were the Battleships Retevizan passed a Japanese fleet today going in the direction of Port Arthur. and Tzarevitch and the Cruiser Pallada.

Japanese Troops Hurrying to Crowds of volunteers besieged the Occupy Korean Capital.

ing the Russian fleet without a declar-ation of war is denounced as an THE RUSSIANS MENACE PEKIN

Czar Applies For a \$200,000,000 Loan From European Bankers-Imperial Ball Canceled.

Port Arthur, Feb. 9. - Japanese torpedo boats attacked the Russian fleet here during the night, and three of the Russian ships were badly damaged. The Japanese ships and the fact that Port Japanese, who thus scored the first Arthur was in flames was given out success of the war, escaped undam- afternoon as official, but investigation

SURROUNDED NEW CHWANG.

London, Feb. 9. — A dispatch to Lloyd's from New Chwang says: "Ow- Despite Viceroy Alexieff's Offer of ing to the enormous trade interests involved, the powers should demand that Russia surrender the port of New The naval reserves have been called Chwang and agree to the neutralization

THE PALLADA WENT DOWN.

Paris Hears That Russian Cruiser Was Sunk.

Paris, Feb. 9, 4:55 p.m. - It was announced at the French foreign office this afternoon that the Russian cruiser Pallada was sunk in the torpedo Story of the Sinking of Japanese attack made by the Japanese on Russian fleet off Port Arthur. The injuries sustained by the Retvizan and Cesarevitch are not known. St. Petersburg, Feb. 9. — The announcement of the sinking of eleven It was reported on the same author-

had been cut. in St. Petersburg at 2:30 o'clock this RUSSIA WANTS INTERVENTION.

ity that the cable from Vladivostock

pedo boats to the fullest possible extent. He had not heard of the landing of Japanese troops in Korea, and he scouted the idea of mediation, saying that all chance of mediation had ceased with the breaking off of the negotia-

JAPS LEAVE PORT ARTHUR.

Protection.

Che Foo, Feb. 9. - The Japanese residents are leaving Port Arthur. On Monday a steamer took one hundred, and proceeded to Dalny, thence to Japan. Others are going to China. Admiral Alexieff tried to reassure them and promised protection to their fami-Russian officers and foreign merchants are leaving here in fear that the Chinese will rise. War cor respondents will use dispatch boats Foreign officers who have been refused permission to accompany the fleet probably will accompany the army.

Engagement Proves Japanese To Bo the Better Seamen.

SKILLFUL AND DARING.

in St. Petersburg at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon as official, but investigation showed the report to be untrue. The ister, Baron Hayashi, said this afteronly confirmed official communication noon: "Russia is making desperate was that even the temporary disable-In consequence of the attack by the is that from Admiral Alexieff, issued efforts, through the various embassies, ment of three warships placed the

the Japanese have shown that they can handle their ships better than the

BATTLESHIPS. Japanese. .13,110 Asaki . .12,700 Hatsuse Czarevitch. 15,000 Shikashima .12,674 .12,674 Yashima ...

.10,960 PROTECTED CRUISERS 6.750 Naniwa 6,630 Kasagi 6,500 Takasago Variag 3,200 Itoukushima 4,277 4,277 4,277 6,100 Hashidate Matsushima Yashino Toushima Niitaka Akitsaushina . 3.150

..12,336 Yakumo .12,200 Asama Tokiwa 7,800 Iwate 9,750 9,750 Azuma 9,436166,314 Total.... ...209.507 TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYERS. ...12 Japanese

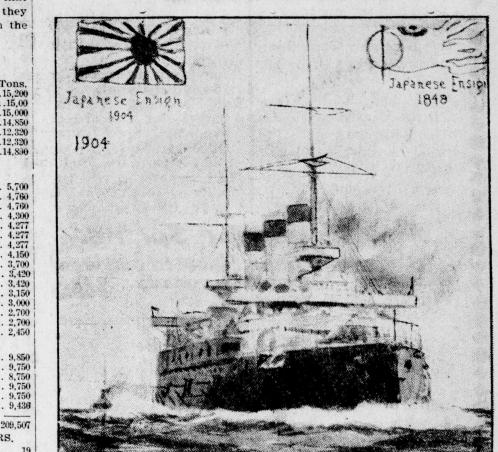
TORPEDO BOATS.

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ARMORED CRUISERS.

THE JAPANESE NAVY'S ADVANCE.



"Shikishima," One of the Latest Additions to the Little Nation

Liberals of London Tender a Reception to New Member of the Dominion Cabinet

Hon. C. S. Hyman Receives an Ovation From His Constituents On the Occasion of His Return Number of Leading Liberals—Mr. Hyman's Reply.

ST PETERSBURG & MATSUSHINA

Map of the Far East Seat of war, Showing Stragetic Points.

Japanese torpedo boats, martial law | earlier. has been proclaimed here.

"I most respectfully inform your majesty that at or about midnight of Feb. 8-9, Japanese torpedo boats made in which the battleships Retvizan and boats on the Russian fleet off Port Cesarevitch and the cruiser Pallada, Arthur created consternation here.

The advices received by officials of the were damaged. An inspection is be- foreign office were similar to those of ing made to ascertain the character of showing that two Russian battleship the damage. Details are following for and one cruiser were damaged, and your majesty."

CZAR ACCEPTS THE GAGE.

Aroused All Russia.

that Japan had duplicated her tactics within a few days, perhaps immediatewar by a torpedo attack on the Russian ships off Port Arthur created in- SUNK OR IN THE MUD. tense excitement. The bare announce-8 o'clock this morning and dispelled nopes that war could be averted. The Czar and his ministers, who were informed immediately, accepted the gage and prepared to face the reality of war. His majesty's manifesto deto be issued tomorrow morn-

tack on the Russian squadron in the but the offer comes too late." cruiser Pallada had been damaged.

NEWS STAGGERS PARIS. Japanese Attack Creates Consterna

first Japanese attack with torpedo also showing that four torpedo boats made the attack.

An official of the foreign office said: "It is profoundly to be regretted that such a decisive step has been taken, Attack On the Russian Fleet Has as it terminates the efforts the powers

showing that the British Government St. Petersburg, Feb. 9. - The news will issue a declaration of neutrality at the opening of the Chino-Japanese ly, and that France will take the same course within a day or two.

London, Feb. 9. — The naval men in ment arrived from Viceroy Alexieff at London regarded the result of Japan's first attack with torpedo boats on the Russian fleet at Port Arthur as being a staggering one. They pointed out special dispatch from Rome, the Chil-Ottawa that Viceroy Alexieff's reference to ean legation there announces that Ja-"mines" obviously meant "torpedoes," and said that if the Russian vessels claring a state of war to exist is had been struck by Whitehead torpedoes they probably have been sunk or are resting on the mud in Port

torpedo boats had made a sudden at-tack on the Russian squadron in the but the offer comes too late." the future operations. It was added that the torpedoing of the enemy's St. Petersburg. Feb. 9. - Admiral outer roads of the fortress of Port Baron Hayashi added: "I learn on vessels lying under powerful land bat-Arthur, in which the battleships good authority that the reply Russia teries must have been carried out Retvizan and Czarevitch and the intended to send merely reiterated all daringly and skillfully. As Viceroy had consistently objected."

> RALLYING ROUND THE CZAR. Great Enthusiasm in Russia Over the Prospect of a War.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 9.-"I thank you sincerely and cordially for your loyal all true Russians are now imbued," is a message which the Czar telegraphed to the provincial council of the Government of Yaroslave (capital of the government of the same name, 73 miles from Moscow), in response to a resolution expressing enthusiasm at the rupture of relations with Japan. The express train service between Ir-

kutsk. Siberia and Manchuria has been suspended.

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WILL USE TORPEDO BOATS. Hayashi Says Japan Will Employ Them to Great Extent.

London, Feb. 9. - According to a pan has purchased the Chilean battle-Father ship Capitan Prat, the cruiser Chacabuco, and the gunboat Almirante Condell. The vessels, fully equipped, will sail immediately for Nagasaki.

announcing that Japanese to have the powers entervene. Russian Russians at a great disadvantage in the cardinal points to which Japan Alexieff did not mention any Japanese losses in his first dispatch, the com-

WEATHER BULLETIN

London, Tuesday, Feb. 9. Sun rises...7:26 a.m. Moon rises...2:01 a.m. Sun sets...5:38 p.m. Moon sets...12:14 p.m. severe frosts are reported from Vancouver Island and the Pacific coast.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson, 24 below—14 below; Victoria, 24—28; Kamloops, 4—10; Calgary, 20 below—10 below; Qu'Appelle, 26 below—10 below; Winnipeg, 34 below—8 below; Port Arthur, 24 below—4; Parry Sound, 24 below—

FORECASTS. Tuesday, Feb. 9-8 a.m. Moderate winds; fair as cold today and Wednesday. TEMPERATURES. Min.

WEATHER NOTES. Extre by cold weather continues throughout the Dominion. The tempera-

TOMORROW-FAIR AND VERY

COLD.

Toronto, Feb. 8-8 p.m. had shook his hand seventeen years ago, when first he carried the Liberal pominion, the temperature this evening below zero nearly everywhere, and It was a night of handshaking, and lits the continue to be proud of him. Mr. Gibbons spoke give your best services to Canada. Its

ball, Mr. Jared Vining, Mr. M. K.

Feverish activity reigned at all the ministries, and war preparations were pushed in all directions.

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only in the beginning of his political

career, and Mr. Gibbons prophesied

that he would yet be a minister of the

Government with a portfolio and would

be able to do the city and the coun-

try valuable services. He would be faithful, no matter how high was his

city, was the Liberal standard-bearer in London, and was prepared to carry and shake the hand of the new Ministrations. In your first that standard to victory against the cause of remained below to talk over old times and shake the hand of the new Ministrations. In your first that standard to victory against the that standard to victory against tre- ter. mendous olds. Mr. Hyman was but MR. GIBBONS SPEAKS OF 33 years of age, at that time, and he stituency, though he did succeed in Mr. Hyman Was Always Manly and never varied. Each successive contest crumbling the fortifications of one of Courageous, and Full of Pluck. the strongest fortresses of Conservatism of Ontario. All along through the The chairman of the evening was Mr. many years in which Mr. Hyman George C. Gibbons, K. C., who has constituency in Canada has the repre-

erali Premier, his constituents knew ing his address, Mr. Gibbons said he value of your election to the city of that he would not be there long until felt somewhat old when he got remin- London has been worth them all. We his ability and sterling qualities would iscent in regard to political matters feel that many of your Conservative be recognized and rewarded. Last night, seventeen years after his political battles began in London, the city of London, and recent the with us in these congratulations.

"The electors recognized the good Mr. Hyman stood in the reception-room Minister-a member of the most advanced, prosperous and liberal-minded known. For three years his constituents have watched him in various capacities at Ottawa—as the member for London, watching her interests; as the chairman of the railway committee, the most important committee of the most election he became the nominee of the party. There the railway committee, it proved the

House; as the chairman of the redistribution committee, controlling his own party, dealing justly by all, and by his fairness shattering Conservative criticism; and as a legislator, legislating for the entire Dominion from coast who sent him to Ottawa, and that he

amongst those present were many who Mr. Hyman was Hon. C. S. Hyman, stronger and more secure. had shook his hand seventeen years but he would always rend follows. From the heart we congratulate standard in a political fight.

It was a night of handshaking, and eulogies at the club, but the warmest of the conversion of London from a future depends much upon the sound

The enthusiasm last night was unbounded. The speeches made were ex- ment had already done much for the ceptionally well chosen, and were delivered by Mr. George C. Gibbons, pre- done good service, and it had many family. sident of the Liberal Club; Senator years yet to do good. Mr. Hyman was Thomas Coffey, Mr. Thomas H. Purdom, K. C., ex-Mayor Fred G. Rum-

Cowan, of Windsor, and Mr. Robert Boston, Liberal candidate in North Middlesex. Each allusion to London's representative was the signal for hearty Each of the speaker paid tributes to the new Minister, to which he is well they had entitled, but that paid Hom Mr. Hyman faithfully. Mr. M. K. Cowan was a particularly brilliant one, and comes from a member who has sat next to London's member in the House for three years.

From all points of view the reception address, he called upon Mr. Charles O. churches of Toronto Sunday.

Seventeen years ago this month a was a most successful one, and the ar- | Smith, secretary of the Liberal Club, torchlight procession such as London rangements made by the club's officers to read the following address: had never witnessed before, threaded its long and brilliant way through the streets of the city, making known to one and all the fact that Charles Smith and others, a dainty lumch was served, and while Tony Cortese' orchestra dis-

Hyman, the young Londoner, who, at the age of 27, had been president of the hours were spent pleasantly by all, the of the Liberal Government of Canada. board of trade, and at 30 mayor of the card rooms upstairs being taken ad- "Your first fights in the cause of recontest you presented a splendid front to your opponents, and the members of the Reform party, young and old. SOME EARLY CAMPAIGNS. felt that they had in you a good

standard-bearer. That opinion has proved your mettle and bound strong-"Victory did not come easily. In no

kept up the fight, his friends re- taken an active part in many of the sentation been more keenly contested. This was probably due to the long, unmained true to him to a man, and when Liberal campaigns in London, particuat last he was sent to Ottawa by a larly since Mr. Hyman has been the ation which preceded your election, If substantial majority to support a Lib- standard-bearer of the party. In open- the contests were stubborn ones the in the city of London, and recalled the fellow citizens believe this and join

membered as well as if it were yester- qualities in you, and the House of Com day the first morning he went to Mr. mons, where men are weighed, saw Hyman's factory and asked the repre- them, too. They admitted you to be a sentative of today to take the chair- man amongst men, fitted to fill the manship of No. 2 ward in the election most responsible positions which any in which John Campbell was the Lib- member of that House could be called eral candidate. Mr. Hyman took the upon to occupy. That your rise has chair and did his work effectively, and been rapid gives us the keenest pleasnever was a campaign conducted in respect in which you were held, and this city in which work was better when appointed to preside over the done than when Mr. Hyman first opposed Sir John Carling. The Liberals of the seats in the House, it proved were defeated by a paltry majority— that they not only had faith in your about 37 votes—but the candidate was abilities, but that in the House of to coast. In all of these positions he not discouraged. In all the hard fights Commons, as elsewhere, fair play is to coast. In all of these positions he has been observed closely by the men which had been fought, confronting expected of an old cricketer. We behas not been found wanting was proven heartened almost any man, Mr. Hyman ability and fair play which caused last night by the numbers of Liberals had always shown undaunted courage. your appointment to a position in the young and old, and of every class, who There was never a time when his face cabinet of the Dominion of Canada. turned out to greet him and congratu- was anywhere except towards the and it gives us special pleasure, inlated him upon his success — a suc- enemy. He was always brave, always dorsing as it does, our judgment of lated him upon his success — a success which they justly consider is part-cess which they justly consider is part-courageous, and was never heard to your head and heart. We feel confi-say a word in disparagement of those dent that in whatever position you may Every room in the spacious club was working for him. He was always be placed you will ably and manfully filled by the Liberals of London, and a feature of the gathering which appeared to especially please the new Minister was the fact that mingling fools. They love pluck and manliness.

words that were showered upon the Conservative stronghold to a Liberal judgment, good business qualities and Hon. C. S. Hyman by his well-pleased city, and said it had been accom- statesmanship, which we believe you friends were no warmer than the kind plished by the hard work of the rank possess in common with Sir Wilfrid words the new Minister had for thos who had stayed by him in the past, what had been done, and so far as the ernment of Canada. May they and through thick and thin, and to whom he is now, as he was then, just plain "Charlie" Hyman.

Liberals were concerned, they had the satisfaction of seeing the one for whom they had fought so hard called into the advancing the prosperity of this Dothey had fought so hard called into the advancing the prosperity of this Docouncils of the nation. The Govern- minion

advancement of the country. It had go with you, Mrs. Hyman and your

CHARLES O. SMITH. Secretary.

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Toronto, Feb. 9. - Rev. L. Norman position, and it would be a matter of Tucker, secretary of the Domesaic and pride to every Liberal to know that Foreign Missionary Society of the they had stuck to him so long and Church of England in Canada, stated in an interview yesterday that the soiety had been successful in raising the PRESENTS AN ADDRESS. 375,000 which the church had been asked to give last year. The board of the Congratulates the New Minister on society, which represented the whole church, had decided this year to appeal for \$100,000. With that object in view, some of the leading clergy of When Mr. Gibbons concluded his in view, some of the leading deergy of the church had preached in the large