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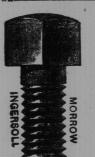
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LONDON, Feb. 16.-A parliamentary White Paper issued today gives the correspondence between Great Britain and Russia relating to contraband of war between February 12, 1904, and October 24. It covers generally every-thing already known and shows the firm attitude of the Foreign Secretary, Lord Lansdowne, in dealing with Rus-

The paper is chiefly interesting in showing the acuteness of the controversy at one period. Lord Lansdowne in a despatch to Sir Charles Hardinge, British Ambassador at St. Petersburg, on August 10, describes the situation Arising from Russia's "unprecedented attitude" with reference to contraband as one of the utmost gravity and said

which Lord Lansdowne had with Count

the belligerents. The correspondence concludes with an expression of the satisfaction of Great Britain at the fact that Russia had modified her views in making rice and provisions conditional contraband, but regretting that this principle was not

ance in regard to the supply of coal to

HALIFAX FERRYBOAT

Laid Off Owing to No Coal Being Available.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 17. - Owing ended without delay Great Britain the Halifax-Dartmouth ferry service Portland, at whose court Corey and his person the famous receipt would be constrained to take such pre- has been laid up. The snow blockade Morey were tried for smuggling Papacautions as she thought desirable to on railways makes it impossible to georgiouv into the United States. get an adequate supply of coal from Another despatch from Lord Lans- the mines or local dealers.

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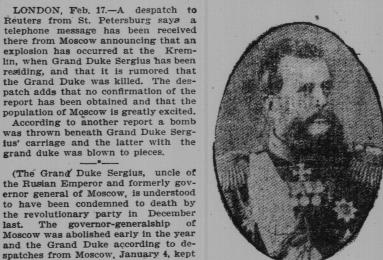
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GRAND DUKE SERGIUS.

## DEFENDANT'S STORY.

Harry Turner Took the Stand This Morning

explosion has occurred at the Krem-lin, when Grand Duke Sergius has been

residing, and that it is rumored that the Grand Duke was killed. The des-

patch adds that no confirmation of the report has been obtained and that the

ius' carriage and the latter with the grand duke was blown to pieces.

ernor general of Moscow, is understood

to have been condemned to death by

the revolutionary party in December

last. The governor-generalship of Moscow was abolished early in the year

and the Grand Duke according to de-

spatches from Moscow, January 4, kept closely to the well guarded Nickouski

palace on the outskirts of Moscow, re-

chief of the military district. Later in

taining his position of commander-in-

(The Grand Duke Sergius, uncle of

And Denied All Complicity in the Alleged Conspiracy Against the Alphabetical

Harry M. Turner, defendant in the case brought against him by the Greek Anatoases Papageorgiouv, took the stand and exculpated himself of all complicity in the alleged conspiracy against the Greek litigant and the two Assyrians Louis Corey and George

The defence was opened yesterday af-

ternoon by District Attorney Dyer, who contended that the defendant, Turner, could be justified as to his alleged conduct in this case by the laws of the United States. As to Serafic, the dis-trict attorney stated he was a United States inspector, but the defendant Turner was in no way responsible for his acts. Serafic might be to blame, Benkendorff, Russian ambassador to Benkendorff, Russian ambassador to but he worked independently of Turndowne informed him that the decision down informed him that the decision attendance of Serafic. The man could attendance of Serafic. The man could attendance of Serafic. of Russia making coal contraband ob-liged Great Britain to use special vigil-not be compelled to appear in Canada, since he was in the States and beyond the reach of the process of this court.

The witnesses examined yesterday

afternoon were: Arthur Chapman, attorney-at-law, of Portland, Me., who identified United States laws; Dr. T. D. Walker, who told of examining the Dr. Walker's, E. J. Wallace, formerly U. S. immigration inspector at Mon-

migration official here, who swore that the plaintiff had been warned by Turn-

straightforward way told his connection with the arrest of Papageogiouv.

Papageorgiouv and George Constantine. In July, 1903, his official residence was at St. John, where, as a matter of fact, he had been stationed almost ness against those who had smuggled during his entire official life, which him, Morey and Corey. during his entire of micrai mic, the two commenced in 1894. He knew the two witnesses Louis Corey and George portation of Papageorgiouv witness Morey. Morey used to supply inform-ation to him about immigrants passing tion detention prison at New York, and through. All immigrants were passed upon by a board of inquiry, of which georgiouv or intimated to him in any defendant was a member. The plaintiff Papageorgiouv came before the John. board of inquiry and was questioned. Plaintiff then gave the name of George noon Constantine, through an interpreter. Dr. Walker examined the plaintiff and upon pronouncing him a suffer with trachoma the board refused him

quently he learned from Montreal that the plaintiff's name was Papa-georgiouv. Witness warned the plainto be arrested and deported.

Continuing, witness said the first time he met Serafic was on the train while returning to the city from Vanceboro. He did not then know the man as a United States official He did not pre iously know that Serafic was coming this way. He had no control whatever over Serafic. Serafic explained witness that he was on his way to Halifax in connection with the smug gling of certain immigrants. Serafic remained in St. John for two weeks nd having seen Papageorgiouv he decided to remain longer. Serafic told witness that he had talked with Papageorgiouv and learned from him that he was going to attempt to be smuggled into the United States. Serafic further told him that he had learned from Morey, Corey and other Assyrians that they were in the habit of muggling immigrants into the United States. To discover this information Serafic kept his identity concealed Witness had no knowledge from Serafic or anybody else that these peop were being illegally induced by Serafic

to enter the United States. His Honor-Did you have any suspi cion of this conspiracy on the part of Serafic to catch the plaintiff? Witness-Not even a suspicio

Continuing, witness said that having een informed by Serafic that the plaintiff was going to try to get into the United States he went to Eastport to prevent the smuggling. Prior to going to Eastport he had warned Serafic to take no questionable part in a smuggling transaction, as his superior would not tolerate it. plaintiff and finding him suffering with trachoma; Dr. James Barclay, of Montrachoma; Dr. James Battley, this object in coming was to affect treal, whose testimony was similar to Greek immigrant who was being smug-

excluded from the United States at that point; and Chas. E. Miller, a U. S. importion offsel here. his own request, desiring that this plan be pursued so that his identity might er not to enter the United States.

At the opening of court this morning Mr. Currey offered in evidence certified copies of the proceedings before Wm. M. Bradley, U. S. commissioner at ceipt along with other articles were Harry M. Turner, the defendant, was returned to Papageorgiouv and so fai now called to the stand and in a as witness could remember the receipt was for forty dollars by by plaintiff to Corey and was signed Corey. Witness He said his home was at Shepherd's personally looked after the prisoners Town, West Virginia. He knew the and saw that they were properly look-plaintiff both by his name of Anatoases ed after and cared for. When the

way that he was going back to St.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 17.-The nace. Hazel Kirk Coal Mine and the Hazel him to wait until he was cured. Sub- said, the sum of \$1,000,000.

Mr. Turner is testifying this after-

that the Grand Duke had sought re-fuge in one of the palaces of the

Darmstadt. They have no children.) when driving towards the Kremlin and was followed by another vehicle, containing two men. A bomb was thrown All the surrounding villages were alkeneath the Grand Duke's carriage. ready in our hands. There was a violent explosion, the carriage was shattered and the Grand arrested. One of them was wounded been taken into custody.

JAY COOK DEAD.

to the United States, pointing out that he did he would render himself liable Philadelphia Financier Who Had a World Wide Reputation.

> PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 17 .- Jay looke, whose fame as a financier is world wide, died tonight at the home of his son-in-law, Charles D. Barney, at Ogontz, a suburb of this city. old. He had been complaining of debility, the result of old age, for several years. His condition was not considered serious, however, and his death onight came rather suddenly. Last dreadful before such a result. Monday he entertained as his guests 125 young ladies attending Ogontz school and their friends. On that occasion he appeared to be in good spirits and was the last to leave the reception room.

MAY BE SENT BACK.

ish soldier, who for nearly a year past,

has been a charge on the town of Mar-

The following taken from a Maine paper relates to a St. John man: William E. Maloney, an aged Brit-

ion, was taken to Vanceboro via Bangor, Monday, by United States Immigration Inspector Peter Miller, where a board of special inquiry will determine Mr. Maloney's right to remain in in-chief, demanding my relief. this country. Nearly a year ago the aged man walked into Dennysville when the cold was severe and on his arrival it was found that his feet were frozen. He was taken care of and barrel. kindly treated by the strangers into whose hands he had fallen, and has ince resided in that vicinity. said that Maloney had a ticket from St. John to Vanceboro on his arrival at the border, but instead of continuing from that point, he walked to St Stephen and thence to Dennysville, a distance of over 50 miles, arriving at the latter place in the condition before stated. He will in all probability be sent back to St. John or which ever point in the provinces he started from

POLICE COURT

In the police court this morning, Wm Lanagan, arrested for drunkennes was remanded. Frank Keenan. wh Frank Keenan, who was taken to the central station for safe keeping is held till his friends will roperly look-When the ter him. Early last evenng he kicked

> drunkenness and on suspicion of having been in the Labatt's agency and taking from there several bottles of ing for a few minutes and were reman-ded till tomorrow morning at eleven The evidence of Mr. Beres ford, Labatt's agent here, was taken, He said that Bent had strict orders not to take anybody into the premises after busifiess hours and not to go there himself unless severe weather made i

necessary for him to attend the fur-

were arrested Wednesday night for

as an immigrant. Some time later the plaintiff came to witness and asked to be re-examined, but witness advised to Kuhn Bros., of Pittsburg, for it is would be heard later under oath,

## **GRAVE CHARGES**

Against Gen. Kuropatkin, by Gen. Grippenberg,

Create an Intense Sensation in Russian Military Circles-Turned Victory Into Defeat.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 17 .- General Guppenerberg has returned from plaint to make against General Kuropatkin. He says:

"I am glad to give an account of the battle of my army, the telegrams I have seen being far from the truth. Kuropatkin, of course, authorized the advance but he appropried the second to the second the sec advance, but he emposed the condition that it should not go beyond Heikoutai and Sandepas. My plan was to capture Heikoutai and then outflank Santure Heikoutai and then outflank Santure Heikoutai and the outflank Santure Heikoutai and depas. From the first army corps be-fore Heikoutai, I detached a brigade, which occupied Heikoutai January 25. The Japanese cut in from the south and the brigade came under a crossfire, but held out until I got up anothe brigade to cover its retreat. The Jap anese were now concentrating on their left. During the evening of January 25 I and my army were ofdered under no circumstances to fall back from our

The next morning my whole from Kremlin. He has been classed as the most reactionary member of the imperial family, as the head of what is referred to as the war party and has the first corps, then the first rifle corps and the fifth division of the second corps, been stigmatized by the Liberals as Russia's evil genius. The Grand Duke

Altogether I had 62 battalions. The was born in 1857, and was married in 1884 to Princess Elizabeth of Hesse-Darmstadt. They have no children.) LONDON, Feb. 17—Another despatch to the Reuters Telegram from St. Petersburg says that a later telephone message from Moscow states that the Grand Duke Sarieus was assassinated any apparently taking the Japanese and Japanese a Duke Serigus was assassinated any, apparently taking the Japanese stration at the centre as bein near the court of justice. His carriage a general advance. Nevertheless I de-

Early January 27 the fiercest fighting cocurred. We again held our own. The 20 WATERLOO STREET Duke was killed. The assassins were road to Sandepas, the Japanese po Several students have enemy. I therefore again appealed to the commander-in-chief for reinforce ments. If he had listened to my en treaties we would have riven the iron ring of 100,000 of the enemy. The Japanese being menaced by a strong force of Russian cavalry on the south and southwest evidently realized the danger of tackling us. In desperation, Jan. 28 they four times desperately assaulted our outer positions and were eaten off each time in such brilliant fashion that it does my heart good to remember the gallantry of my brave

> I might easily have followed up these repulses by a headlong offensive, but I was tied down by the commander-inchief's orders and his refusal to send me reinforcements. How anxiously I awaited a reply on both subjects. Just think of what victory meant. Complete victory was in our grasp

The loss of thousands of lives was not The reply of General Kuropatkin arrived at seven in the evening in the shape of an order to leave a small force in our positions and move up the army to his support in view of the expected Japanese advance on the centre. How was it possible for the Japanese to attack the centre when all their available forces were diverted west? It is impossible to describe the impression produced upon me by the order. At first I was afraid to comunicate it to my victorious army, but there was nothing else to do. We retreated during the night of January 29 with tears in our eyes and

bitterness in our hearts. It was then that I decided that my presence at the theatre of war was not longer possible and the next day I handed in a report to the commande

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