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an attempt to continue the war would	Found Dead Everywhere.	and in the second second second
be almost madness. The latest despatches seem to indi-	"According to the report received the	TIE PASS, March 12 (Noon)-The
cate that the Russian Baltic fleet is still	night of March 11, the number of Rus-	Japanese, it is reported, have
waiting at Madagascar.	sian prisoners was estimated up to March 10 at 20,000, and since then it is	ceased their pursuit, at least tem- porarily. Some of the Japanese
The Daily Telegraph's Tokio corre-	continuously increasing.	are 25 miles below Tie Pass. A re-
spondent says the Japanese spoils at	"Our casualties since Feb. 26 to the	sumption of their advance is expected.
Mukden included a large quantity of bullion. He adds that the Russians car-	morning of March 12 were 41,222."	Rumors are in circulation that the Jap-
ried away by force the Chinese gov-	0	anese already are attempting another
ernor general of Mukden, who was sus-	FATAL GAS EXPLOSION.	wide turning movement to drive the Rus- sians from Tie Pass.
pected of pro-Japanese tendencies.	London March 19 During on in-	The Russians troops here have been
The Morning Post's correspondent at	London, March 12.—During an in- spection of a new blast furnace at Bo-	arriving with hopelessly mixed units in
Russian minister to China, has sent a	lickow and Vaughan's steel works,	consequence of the change in the front.
protest to the Chinese Foreign Office al-		The troops are being sorted out, reor-
leging that Gen. Ma's troops operated	gas tank exploded, and H. S. Pollard,	ganized and assigned to places to defend the new positions, but whether Tie Pass
with Chinese bandits against the Rus-	an American engineer who was in	will be held or abandoned possibly will
sians at Sinmintin. Special despatches to the London	charge, was killed.	not be decided for several days. It is
newspapers from St. Petersburg, Kieff	THOSE STRIKING STUDENTS.	still too early to tell the extent of the
and elsewhere, all report serious internal		Russian defeat because not all the parts
situations and especially the extension	Warsaw Schools To Reopen Tuesday-	of the army have been assembled and the losses during the retreat are no small
of the peasant movement even to the	Expulsion For Absentees.	portion of the casualties. Up to the
Baltic provinces. It is declared in these despatches that	Warsaw, Russia, March 12The	time of the beginning of the retreat it is
the peasants are trying to forcibly pos-	authorities have decided to order	probable the Japanese losses were heav-
sess themselves of land and that they	the schools to reopen on Tuesday and	ier than those of the Russians, and at the time the Japanese broke through Fu
are burning and otherwise destroying	unless the boys return within a week	pass the Russians appeared to be .
property by wholesale.	to expel them. It is expected that the	Holding Their Own.
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KUROPATKIN REPORTS.	minister of education at St. Petersburg	ese success was largely aided by wea-
KURUFATKIN REPORTS.	to keep the schools closed. The situa-	ther conditions, which enabled them 19
St. Petersburg, March 12A	tion is clearer.	approach unobserved, but it was chiefly
despatch received here from Gen.	DAVA LOOT AT TACONA	due to the failure of some of the organ- izations on the left line on the retire-
 Kuropatkin Sunday says: ."The 	BAYS LOST AT TACOMA.	ment from the Shakhe to occupy the po-
 night of March 10 (Friday) pass- ed without fighting on the front 	Basketballers of City of Destiny Too	sitions marked out for them. The Jap-
of the second army, which I am	Strong For Victorians.	anese quickly discovered the intervals,
accompanying. The rearguard of	A Data A D Palman K Hughes	scouting columns having followed the retreat closely. A heavy column which
• Third Siberian corps, under Gen. •	A. Peden, A. D. Belyea, K. Hughes, V. K. Grey, B. C. Pettingell, J. S. Jost	had been held in reserve for this event-
 Guerschelman, is holding the po- sition in the neighborhood of 	and H. E. Hobbis, of the J. B. A. A.,	uality was quickly directed into the
Chuchitai station. Up to 7 o'clock	returned from the Sound yesterday at-	breach and burst asunder the Russian
 this morning no reports had been 	ternoon. The J. B. A. A. basketball	line, rendering retreat imperative. The
 received from the third army. 	team, consisting of the first mentioned five, played the return match with the	wonder is that the retreat did not degen- erate into a panicky flight. In conse-
	Tacoma Y. M. C. A. at Tacoma on Sat-	quence of the rapid change of front ne-
WEEK ON THE OTOOK MADKET	urday evening. The result was a vic-	cessitated by the western attack, the
WEEK ON THE STOCK MARKET.	tory for Tacoma, the score being 58	units of the army had become inextric-
Russian Losses Have Their Natural	points to 26. At half time the score was 40-13 in favor of Tacoma. The Victoria	ably confused. Battalions were not in their proper regiments, regiments were
Effect-C.P.R. and H. B. Advances.	boys put up a hard fight, but their op-	not in their own divisions, and divisions
	ponents were too good for them.	were not in the corps to which they
London, March 12.—Under the influ-	While in Seattle the handball experts	properly belonged. It is easily to be
ence of the reduction in the bank rate and the prospects of cheaper money,	played a number of games with the Se-	comprehended that the forced retirement became disordered to some extent by the
business on the stock exchange became	attle enthusiasts. A complete account of the trip will be published in tomor-	sudden and unexpected fire of small de-
active and strong during the week,	row's paper.	tachments of Japanese, probably not
with the feaure the conclusion of the		more than two squadrons of a mountain
19-day account with practically an un- broken advance in prices. Good board	SUMAS LAKE RECLAMATION.	regiment which had slipped far inside the Russian lines and opened on the re-
of trade reports helped to increase the	Deputation Arrives To Interview Par-	treating transport, causing
strength of consols, while the bullish	liamentary Committee This Morning.	A Temporary Panic.
feeling was accentuated by the Russian	Deputations from Upper Sumas, con-	which was chiefly confined, however, to
reverses, which, it is said, must bring	sisting of the reeve, councillors and oth-	the drivers and some artillerymen whose
tion of peace. Some anxiety prevailed	er representatives of the districts, arriv-	nerves had been weakened by the strain
as to how foreign bourses, who are	ed last evening to attend the meeting of	of the twelve days' battle, and who cut the traces and abandoned their wagons
large holders of Russian securities, will	the private hills committee at the par-	and guns. Further detachments of the
take the political developments in Rus-	liament buildings this morning, when the application of the Sumas Development	army, however, came up, and a portion
sia. Should they become serious enough to produce a panic, selling abroad is	Co. for incorporation comes up for con-	of the wagons and guns were saved. In
sure to affect foreign holdings here, but	laidoration	the retreat of the first army, Gen. Ren- nenkampff, upon whose corps fell the
some confidence is derived from the	As already reported, considerable op-	brunt of the fighting in the Tsinkhetchen
fact that the bourses acted with calm-	position has developed to the company's scheme, or rather that part of it which	operations, is reported to have displayed
ness in the face of affairs in Manchuria. American securities continue active	proposes to drain the waters of Sumas	brilliant generalship, causing loss to the
and strong under the support of Wall	lake through the old channel of the	pursuing Japanese. The decision of Gen. Kuropatkin to
street and increased continental buying	Luk-a-kuk river.	offer battle on the Shakhe was taken
with the feature heavy investments in	board in this connection by the commit-	against his own best judgment. He had
bonds by French. houses. Various stocks apparently have been picked	too lost wook and further evidence will	been constantly blamed, both in army
out for manipulation, but the salient	the offerred on both sides today. Ine point	circles and at nome, for operating with
feature of the week was Chesapeake's	in dispute being the habinity of damage	toke the initiative and abandon the pol-
	to farms along the Luk-a-kuk river, ow-	icy of retirement was voiced on all sides.
Hudgen David Canadian Pacifics, while	to farms along the Luk-a-kuk river, ow- ing to the diversion of the waters, through that channel, and considerations	It appears that Gen. Kuropatkin yielded
Hudson Bays improved a further four points.	appertaining thereto.	to this opinion, which was that of many
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Fushun, March 11.—(Delayed in transmission)—Gen. Oku and his staff entered Mukden this af-ternoon. The Japanese armies continue pursuing hotly the re-treating Russians. Ten thousand prisoners have been captured. Of Gen. Oku's army only 800 were wounded. Three hundred Japan-ese wounded were found in Rus-sian hospitals. Quantities of stores and many horses and wa-gons have been captured. Chin-ese set fire to the hospitals and other buildings when the Russian retreat began. retreat began. FATALITIES OF A FEUD Denver, Colo., March 12.—George the vigorous prosecution of the war, Schistler shot and killed Mr. and Mrs. and has no suggestion to make to Rus-When attempting to arrest Schistler. In the recent of the section will be a section of the section of the section to the section t ian A. Fin day. He then set fire to the nouse. The day. He then set fire to the nouse. When attempting to arrest Schistler, Police Captain William Bohanna and ne-Police Surgeon Frank Dulin were shot the by him and seriously wounded. Schist-tric- ler barricaded himself and held a large trice of officers at bay for several force of officers at bay for several the seven and the speed made in pursuit hours, many shots being exchanged. The man was finally killed by under Sheriff Felix O'Neill. Mrs. Schistler dropped dead when she heard of the tragedy. There had been trouble be-tween Schistler and the Fills over a

PUSH THE VICTORY HOME. No Respite Till Defeat Is Made Com

plete-Railway Requisitioned.

Tientsin, China, March 12.—The well informed here roughly estim-ate the total Russian casualties at 150,-000 and those of the Japanese at 60,000. It is reported that Tie Pass is practical-ly undefended and another great action is regarded as impossible. A Japanese officer has said: "We must push the advantage home, and give no respite until a crushing de-feat has been administered." Later estimates place the Russian to remove all military prisoners to islands, probably in the Inland Sea, and it is possible that all the captives will be removed there.

Later estimates place the Russian dead left on the field at about 30,000. Over 80 guns and 65,000 rifles were cap-

Field Marshal Oyama estimates that the number of Russian prisoners he has captured will exceed 30,000. The Japanese casualties are estimated at 41,000. The Japanese captured a re-treating Russian column at the Pu riv-er Saturday. The battle which drove the Russians from Mukden has been of-ficially named the battle of Mukden.

tured. Owing to unforeseen difficulties the Chinese railway administration announ-ces a suspension of train service on Mon-day, until further notice, between Kou-pantse, Yinkow and Simmintin. The suspension, according to information, is owing to the Japanese military authori-ties insisting upon the railway carying military stores.

ed they will be unable to resist a strong attack. Succeeding field reports increase the extent of the Russian disaster. It will require months to resupply and reor-ganize the Russian army. Estimates of casualties given by captives reach for-ty per cent. The artillery losses are especially heavy. The captured guns have not yet been counted, but the nu-

especially heavy. The captured guns have not yet been counted, but the nu-merous captured stores and munitions are valued at millions of dollars. This loss materially adds to the crippling of the Russian armies. The Japanese people are receiving the details of the victory with calm-ness. Tokio and other ecites are ex-ceedingly quiet, and the recent admoniness. Tokio and other cities are ex-ceedingly quiet, and the recent admoniferred to the other side of the village, tion to the people to refrain from spending money in celebrations and de-vote their savings to war charities, is being universally obeyed. while the Japanese artillery re-opened fire. A few moments later the tele-phone operator on the hill reported that the

Village Had Been Captured. The Japanese press, in- discussing editorially the possible effect of the vic-The attack on the next village was The attack on the next village was then begun. The Russians heavily bom-barded Kankyachien, and a rattling fire was delivered on several places, but without succeeding in dislodging the Japanese, who continued the attack on other villages.

IMPERIAL CABINET CHANGES

Lord Salisbury Coming Forward—By-Elections Unnecessary.

A Momentous Counter-stroke but where or how it was to be accom-plished is not stated. Captives taken in this first engage-ment make the total of prisoners now held by Japanese 75,000. Their care is

succeeding the Earl of Onslow, who re-cently was appointed Chairman o Committees in the House of Lords.

The new cabinet appointments have some points of interest. First and most important for the government they involve no by-elections, and second, Lord Salisbury and Ailwyn Fellowes are both confirmed free traders, whose entry into the cabinet is not likely to be acceptable to the Chamberlain party Mr. Wardhow' modified advicers have Mr. Wyndham' medical advisers have rordered him to take a complete rest rom all business. He has gone abroad or some weeks and will receive no corespondence.

ports from correspondents at the front. Aside from the reports given out by the War Office there is practically no information of the progress of events, the newspapers' despatches received yesterday being principally those filed before the retreat began and transport-ed to Tie Pass among the papers of the telegraph office. It is declared that at the moment that Gen. Kuroki's wedge, aided by the duststorm, and taking ad-vantage of the failure of several Rus-sian organizations to occupy appointed positions, drove its point into the Rus-sian flank, it disarranged all the plans

WHERE TERROR RULES.

St. Petersburg, March 12.—The explosion in the Hotel Bristol on Saturday has been followed by many arrests in St. Petersburg and in the Baltic provinces. The papers found in the room includ-ed numerous revolutionary pa-pers and pamphlets, drawings of infernal machines, and other evi-dence completely establishing the connection of McCullough and the Terrorists.

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of Gen. Kuropatkin, who was on the point of launching

gone, and though the Emperor's mili-tary advisers know not where to look for a better general, his

Resignation Will Be Accepted.

It will be difficult to find a capable sucto while dimension to make a capable suc-cessor; but it is said now that it will probably be Gen. Grodekoff, governor of the Amur, although in casting about for another commander-in-chief, some military officials are turning to Gen. Dragomiroff, who is considered to be Dungicity createst that strategist; but he is Russia's greatest strategist; but he is a feeble old man, suffering with heart affection, and it is highly improbable that he would be able even to make the long trip to Manchuria.

HOSPICE ST. GOTHARD BURNED. Geneva, Switzerland, March 12.—The famous hospice of St. Gothard has been destroyed by fire.

ment make the total of prisoners now held by Japanese 75,000. Their care is becoming a very expensive problem. The government is formulating plans