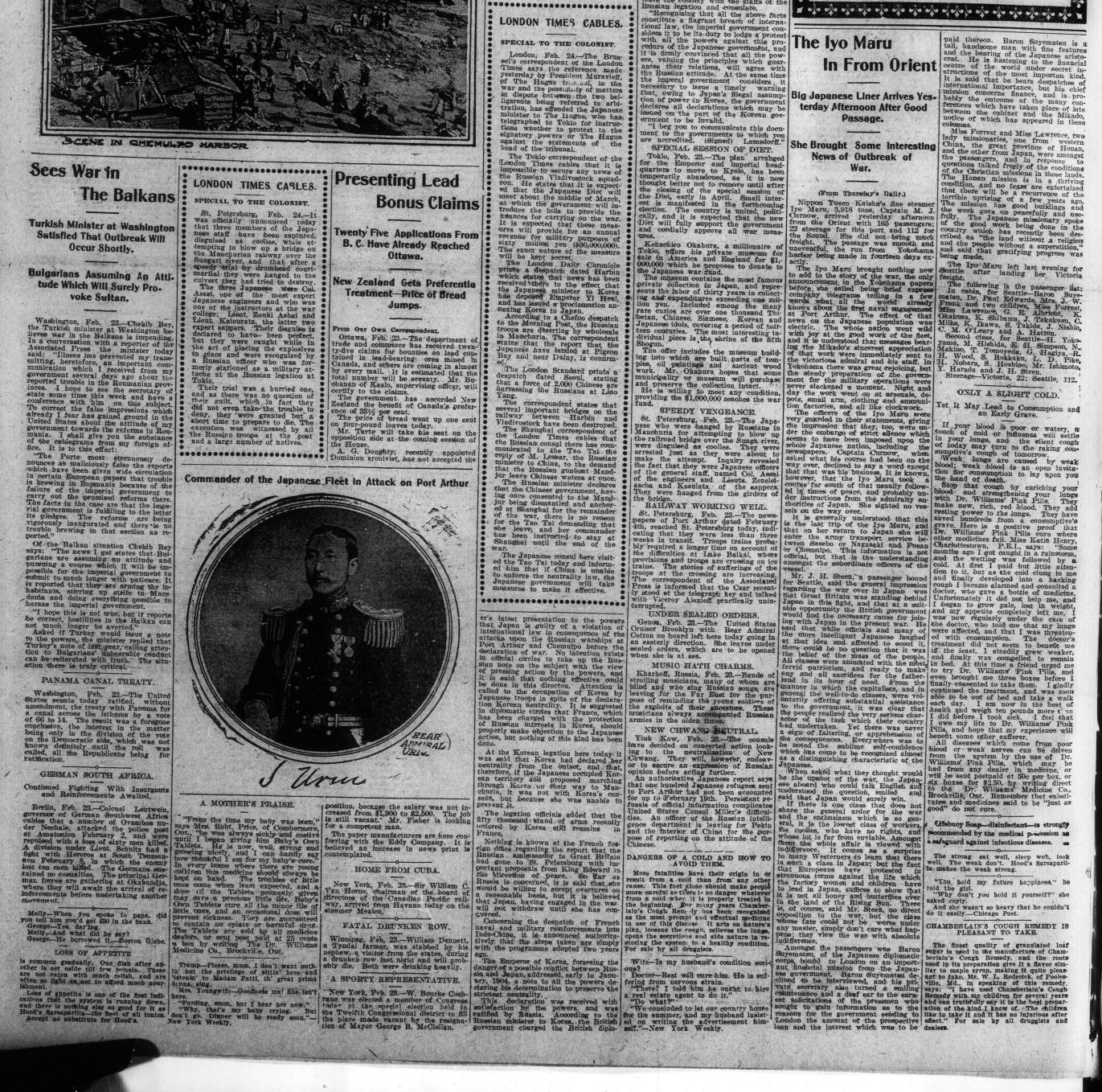
### Russia Is 40,000 JAPANESE LAND

Another Army Debarks at Chemulpo And Panic at Seoul Heralds Near Approach of The Opposing Forces.

on, Feb. 24.—The Chefoo correst of the Morning Post, under ay's date, says 40,000 more Japtroops have landed at Chemulpo, at he had received confirmation report that some Japanese have at Pigeon Bay, others at Tallienand that an engagement occurred enight of February 12. correspondent at Seoul of the Mail reports a panie at Ping Korea, which is regarded as here the approach of the opposing s.

### Japanese Landing Place in Korea.





# Indignant

rotests to the Powers That Korea is Not Observing

France Inclined to Be Sympathetic But Afraid to Go

Pointed Out That Korea Harbors

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fore the opening of hostilities, the Japanese captured as prizes of war certain Russian merchant ships in neutral ports of Korea.

"Fourth—Japan declared to the Emperor of Korea, through the Japanese minister at Seoul, that Korea would henceforth be under Japanese administration, and she warned the Emperor, in case of his non-compliance, Japanese troops would carry the place.

"Fifth—Through the French minister at Seoul she summoned the Russian representative at the Korean court to leave the country with the staffs of the Russian legation and consulate.

"Recognizing that all the above facts constitute a flagrant breach of international law, the imperial government considers it to be its duty to lodge a protest with all the powers against this procedure of the Japanese government, and it is firmly convinced that all the powers, valuing the principles which guarantee their relations, will agree with the Russian attitude. At the same time the imperal government considers, it necessary to issue a timely warning that, owing to Japan's illegal assumption of power in Korea, the government declares all declarations which may be issued on the part of the Korean government to the governments to which you are accredited. (Signed) Lamsdorff."

SPECIAL SESSION OF DIET.

Tokio, Feb. 23.—The plan arranged for the Emperor and imperial headquarters to move to Kyolo, has been temporarily abandoned, as it is now thought better not to remove until after the closing of the special session of the blue, early in April. Small interest is manifested in the fortheoming election. The country is united, politically, and it is expected that the new Diet will fully support the government and cordially support the government and cordially approve all war measures.

Kehachiro Okahura, a millionaire of Tokio. refers his private museum for

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## The Iyo Maru

paid thereon. Baron Suyematsu is a tall, handsome man with fine features and the bearing of the Japanese aristocrat. He is hastening to the financial centre of the world under secret instructions of the most importan kind. It is said that he bears despatches of international importance, but his chief mission concerns finance, and is probably the outcome of the many conferences which have taken place of late between the cabinet and the Mikado, notice of which has appeared in these columns.

VOL. XLVI., NO.

Steamer Qu Early

### STORIES OF RESCU

Survivors of the Que **Port Townsend** ing Exp

and ne was very nervous in dressing but thanks to the coolness of Mr. Walker himself and kindly counsel by Mr Walker the young fellow calmed down and eventually was induced to dress fully. His sister, one of the lost, occupied the next room and was also alarmed

The captain was sleeping at the time of the discovery of the fire, but on hearing the news, as already stated in the telegraphic despatch, at once came on deck, dressed in his pajamas only, and there he remained thirdy clad as he was until all danger was over which puret have been for nearly six and a hal hours.

The first thing done was to lower three boats, which were ordered to patrol the ship, presumably in case of any panic among the passengers who might jump overboard and the wisdom of this course was subscountly abundantly exemplisoually saved seven of the passengers from boat No. 6 which was in spite of the heroic efforts of the crew, of waiters, two of whom were drowned, stove

After the three patrol boats had been got out the fire signal was given. Mr. Walker thinks it was four blasts of the whistle and every man was at once in his place. There was very little excitement and no panic, but at first there was a slight mineral state. ment and no panic, but at first there was a slight mix-up on account of it being necessary to both lower boats and fight fire. The women and children were the first taken care of and as each boat was lowered the crew of that boat took their places. After the boat had been examined by an officer to see that the plugs and appurtenances were all O. K., and with no flurry the women and children were put in and the boat carefully lowered and not allowed into the water until just at the right moment when the ship was down on the side from which the boats were being lowered. Any gentlemen who wished to go with his wife was at liberty to go, and to show the coolness and utter absence of panic, one lady on getting into the boat, came to the conclusion she had not sufficient wraps and stepped out of the boat and were force was excepted out of the boat and were force was excepted out of the boat and were force was excepted out of the boat and were force was excepted out of the boat and were force was excepted out of the boat and were force was excepted out of the boat and were force was excepted out of the boat and were force was excepted out of the boat and were force was excepted out of the boat and were force was excepted out of the boat and were force was excepted out of the boat and were force was excepted out of the boat and were force was excepted out of the boat and were force was excepted out of the boat and were the was at liberty to go were and were the was at liberty to go were a was at liberty to go were and were the was at liberty to go were a was at liberty to go were ficient wraps and stepped out of the boat and went for more and came back and took her place, nobody dreaming of usunying it.

usurping it.

All boats were ordered to keep near to the burning steamer, and had it not been for the unfortunate accidents by which two of the boats were stove in by contact with the vessel there would have been but a very small loss of life. The other boat which was lost was manned by sailors and firemen and all were drowned.

The average number of people placed in each of the boats was about eighteen, including the crew. The only passenger drowned in No. 6 lifeboat was the sister of Mr. Walker's roommate, Mr. Steingr. Three passengers were drowned from the other boat, which Mr. Walker thinks was No. 4.

In the meantime passengers and crew. thinks was No. 4.

In the meantime passengers and crew were fighting the fire which had assumed alarming proportions; some with the hose and some with Babcock extinguishers. These were found to be most useful and were instrumental in a great measure in putting out the flames.

The fire workers were operating both from below and above and axes were used from above to break the deck so that the hoses could be used to the very best advantage.

Some of the passengers, among whom was Mr. Walker, were directed by Capt. Cousins to launch the liferafts, as there was only one boat left on the