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THE UPROAR RUSSIA

Czar Would Hear Appeals in the Cause of Peace.

St. Petersburg Students Refuse to Resume Studies.

The War Between Capital and Labor Acute.

Tokio cable: Information from the Sha River indicates that the Russians are concentrating at Chitaitse and Tselinshu, west of the Hun River, apparently in anticipation of a movement on the part of the Japanese threatening their lines of supply. Otherwise the situation is unchanged. A general battle is not imminent.

Mukden is crowded with the Russian wounded, and the hospital accommodation is fearfully inadequate. There is also much confusion in the Russian camp. Naturally, desertions are on the increase.

Military critics in Tokio, consider that the centre of each army is so strongly fortified as to defy assault. The non-success of the Russians in The non-success of the Russians in mountain fighting renders it improb-able that they will attempt to turn the flank of Gen. Kuroki, who commands the right wing of the Japanese army. Accordingly, despite the defeat of the Russians, recently ssutained, it is con-sidered likely that the Hun Valey will be the scene of the crucial struggle.

THOSE SUBMARINES

Were Taken to British Port-Japan is Protesting.

A London cable: The Express says that the British vesel which took Am-erican submarine boats to Antwerp, where their presence was discovered, subsequently brought them to a British port, where she took on board a general cargo. She sailed Wednesday for Odessa. An American engineer, who is in charge of the submarines, will acompany them to Vladivostock overland. It is not to Vladivostock overland. It is no known whether Great Britain will inte fere with the steamer carrying the boats. Negotiations with Japan are proceeding on the subject.

RESERVISTS TEAR UP TRACK.

Reported They Have Cut Russian Com munications.

A London cable: The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Express says that strikers and mutinous Polish reservists have torn up a thousand yards of the Siberian railway twenty miles east of Irkutsk. The strike has extended to the railway guards, with the result that sixty miles of the track of the railway that there is little doubt that the Jap-anese have blown up the line between

Mukden and Harbin. The despatches of English correspondents increasingly insist upon the growth throughout Russia of that recognition of

day at Odessa, was prevented by the police, who would not allow the would-be demonstrators to hold a meeting. The students attempted to hold a meet-ing in spite of the police prohibition, with the result that the university was hastily closed. The authorities, how-ever, were unable to prevent the dis-tribution of an astonishing number of leaflets, headed: "Stop the War." Thousands of these, which were sedi-tiously worded, were scattered on the chief thoroughfares early in the morning.

thously worked, were scattered on the chief thoroughfares early in the morning. A despatch from St. Petersburg says a majority of the workmen in the Gov-ernment's cartridge factory at Vassill Ostroff, where 5,090 hands are employed, quit work this afternoon. Many of the smaller factories in the same district have also been closed by their hands going on strike. The motives prompting the men to again commence the struggle are partly resentment against the constitution of the so-called workmen's deputations that have been received by the Czar, it being claimed they consisted of Government overseers and not workmen, and partly against Governor-General Trepoff's in-structions to manufacturers and the directors of the Government factories not to parley with the workmen' but to treat them as strikers who have re-fused pardon, and who are therefore law breakers. The employers are more concerned regarding the Government the

concerned regarding the Government's attitude than anxious to reopen the At a meeting of strikers at Lodz this evening the offer of the employers was rejected.

in the present system of government will | all that is possible to push the sale of coates' thread mills and other fac-

BATTLE EXPECTED

Between Oyama's and Kouropatkin's Men Before Thaw Sets In.

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Coates' thread mills and other lac-tories at Lodz have advanced the strikers three days' wages, although the money is not legally due. Heintzel's mills re-fused to pay, and the workmen threat-ened to wreck the mills. A manufac-turer of the name of Steigert also re-fused to pay. He was seized and a re-A Tokio cable despatch says: The in fused to pay. He was seized and a re-volver was held to his head until he promised to pay to-morrow. There was a riot to-day at Pabijanice. The soldiers dispersed the rioters with a volley, which killed one and wounded others. me and the depression of the impend-ing battle be ween the armies of Field Marshal Oyana and Gen. Kouropatkin will occur before any material thaw takes place, which would convert the country into a slushy bog and render. the movement of guns, ammunition and stores impossible until the roads harden. MIRSKEY'S FAREWELL.

The Emperor and Empress of Japan Priest Says He is Only Man to Set Free Springs of Life.

have given 100,000 yen (49,000) to the army and navy departments to purchase wines and delicacies for the celebration A St. Petersburg cable says: Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky bade fareweil to the staff of the Ministry of the In-terior to-day. The proceedings were of a very cordial nature. After a reli-rious sarving the officiations of the national holiday which will take place on Saturday next, Feb. 11th. Vice-President Takahasi, of the Bank vice-rresident fakinasi, of the Bank of Japan, will leave for America and England, via Vancouvér, on Feb. 17 to hold preliminary conferences with fin-anciers of those countries regarding terms of a fourth domestic loan. Mina very cordial nature. After a fin-gious service, the officiating priest gave his blessing to the Prince, saying gave his blessing for the prince for the prince of the p gave his blessing to the Tritler, saying that all thinking Russians felt that he was the only man who was able to set free the springs of life which already, for a long time had rushed underister of Finance Yoshiro, is arranging

to meet Japanese bankers and capital-ists on the 13th of Feb. to discuss the rate of interest and time for which this The Prince will go to his country seat at Kharkoff for the present.

FINDING SCAPEGOATS. PROLONGING DEADLOCK.

Trial of Strength at Lodz Between Labor Blames Lamsdorff, Alexieff and Rosen for the War and Its Disasters. and Capital.

St. Petersburg cable: M. Souverin, A London cable says: The correspon-dent of the Times at Warsaw says that the situation at Lodz is developing into a trial of strength between capital and trial of strength between capital and of the Novo Vremva, in a pess editor of the Novo Vreinya, in a pesar-mistic review of the first year of the war in to-day's issue of his paper, at-tributed the responsibility for the Rus-sian disasters firstly to Foreign Minis-ter Lamsdorff, former Viceroy Alexieff, a trial of strength between capital and labor. Capital is in a wobbly attitude. Swayéd by the British managed enter-prises the mill owners agreed to send an ultimatum to the strikers, threaten-ing to close ther works indefinitely. The Governor-General interposed, and half of the terrorized owners immediately presended to concline the strikers by and Baron Rosen, late Russian Ministe to Japan, whom he accused of drawing Russia into a terrible war by complete ignorance of the true state of affairs or the terrorized owners immediately proceeded to conciliate the strikers by paying them strike wages. This will lend to prolong the deadlock. There are in the far east. M. Souverin declares the real cause for the fall of Port Arthur before the complete exhaustion af its means of resistance was the death of Major General Kondratenko, "who the real hero of the defence of the for-tress and who filled both the civil and ulliter men with seven the transtend to prolong the deadlock. There are some exhibitions of dissatisfaction. Cossack patrols are constantly in re-quisition, yet the Government's grip is now so firm that a hostile demon-stration would be sheer suicide or marmilitary men with courage while Lieu-tenant-General Stoessel only manifested

are encroaching on Pacific coast waters under our jurisdiction. The Minister of Marine and Fisheries replied that representation to that effect had reached the department, and every effort had been made to protect Cana-dian inshore fisheries on the Pacific, especially since the commissioning of FURNESS LINEN the fisheries protection cruiser Kestrel. A claim of territorial jurisdiction in He-cate Strait had formed the subject of some diplomatic correspondence, and at present is in an unsettled state. DID NOT GAIN HER HAND. Elgin Farmer Now Seeks Damages for Injured Affections. Ottawa, Feb. 13.—A unique and in-teresting case will be tried at the spring assizes at St. Thomas. James A. Learn, a farmer of Yarmouth township, is suing Mrs. Edward Bid-dle, of Port Rowan, for breach of promise of marriage. The plaintiff al-leges that the engagement arose from an advertisement of his for a wife, which was enswered by the defendant.

held at Simcoe to-morrow.

Fourteen Missing From the Ship.

DAMARA LOST.

Miles East of Halifax.

Capt. Gorst, With One Boat, Remained by Ship.

leges that the engagement arose from an advertisement of his for a wife, which was answered by the defendant, and so ardent were the affections which resulted that in about two months the happy pair were engaged. Later on the defendant's present husband ap-peared on the scene, picking apples, and was so enamored that he deter; mined to win her for his wife. A long and determined struggle fol-lowed, but the defendant's affections were transferred to her present hus-band, and they were married last April. The letters which passed between the plaintiff and defendant will be produced at the trial, and they are all said to be highly spiced, and full of endearing epithets and assurances of fidelity. The plaintiff, who lived alone on a farm, has married since the issue of the writ, but nevertheless, claims he has been greatly deceived. The examina-tion of the defendant for discovery will be held at Simcoe to-morrow. Halifax, N.S., Feb. 13 .- In a blinding snow storm at 3 o'clock this morning, and far out of her course, the Furness Line steamer Damara, from Liverpool for Halifax, via St. John's, Nfld., struck a ledge at Pleasant Point, off Musquodoboit harbor, fifty miles east of Halifax, and she was soon abandoned by the captain and crew, who with three passengers who were aboard, left in two boats. One of these, con-taining eighteen peope, was in charge of Capt. J. D. Gorst, and has been given up for lost. The first officer took charge of the second boat, and with him were seven persons, one of them a passenger. When the steamer struck the ledge the first thought of Capt. Gorst was to reverse the engines. This he did, but it was found that the water was making very fast in the hold, and it seemed certain that if the steamer went into deep water it would be only a matter of a few minutes when she would sink. The engines were stopped, and after a hasty con-sultation abandonment was decided upon. Musquodoboit harbor, fifty miles east of

The snow was so thick that it was not possible to see more than the ship's length, and the captain hardly knew length, and the captain hardly knew where he was, except that he was on a lee shore with a terrible easterly wind raging a fearful sea. With great difficulty the two boats were launched and started in the direction of the land, several miles distant. Only one of these boats had reached the chore un to this evening, that in Only one of these boats had reached the shore up to this evening, that in charge of the first officer. When they got away from the ledge it was only for a moment or so that the Damara remained in sight, and the people in the boat did not know her fate, the snow the boat did not know her late, the show and murky darkness concealing her completely as they pulled off. On they pulled, but the tempestuous sea and the breakers made a landing precarious, and it was not till this afternoon that the shore was reached, and this at a and it was not till this afternoon that the shore was reached, and this at a point miles away from the nearest tele-graph office. For eight or ten hours-they had been exposed to the cold, which was not much above zere, and the seventeen men were badly exhaust-ed, but they were hospitably looked after by the people in the farm houses, where in their half-perished condition they found themselves. The boat in where in their numperside condition they found themselves. The boat in charge of Capt. Gorst, with its eighteen people, had not reached land when the man who brought the news of the wreck had left the landing place for the Linguage object in schore telegraph station. wreck had left the landing place for the Musquodoboit harbor telegraph station. At midnight no news had been re-ceived of the missing boat. The one containing Capt. Gorst and those with three pasengers were in this boat, two-men and a woman. The wind is blowing fiercely on shore to-night, and it is freezing hard, so that there is little-hope that they are living. Those in the boat which landed in the afternoon were badly frozen, and so exhausted usands of dollars acquiring valuable sites

he boat which landed in the attention were badly frozen, and so exhausted that they had to be hauled out of the were badly independent in the set of the boat. There is no doubt but that the steamer has foundered, as she was fast settling when the boats left her. This tragedy, there seems no room for doubt-ing, means the loss of a staunch steam-

methods of Canadian canners was the one of whom the representative of the Canadian canners referred the Cana-dian Associated Press for a denial of the previous report the previous report. JACK LONDON FOR MAYOR. The Western Novelist Nominated for Office by the Socialists of Oakland. San Francisco, Feb, 13 .- Jack London uthor of The Sea Wolf and The Call of the Wild, has been nominated for Mayor of Oakland by a Socialist convention. This is the reward for much missionary

KING OSCAR OF SWEDEN AND NORWAY,

Who has handed over the reins of government to his son

work done by the novelist on the lecture platform. London is a pronounced Socialist, and he never refuses an invitation to discuss the principles of his party. He has made careful study of authorities, and he has made a practical study of the conditions

opposition goods." A buyer of another large firm stated that he had heard nothing whatever of the matter, and could neither contradict

nor verify what was said. However, if

there were any truth in it, it would mean the ruination of the Canadian

industry. It is curious to note that the firm

most positive in its denunciation of the methods of Canadian canners was the

made a practical study of the conditions of the working people and the poor of New York and London. The Socialişts are strong in Oakland, but there is no chance of their overcoming the enornous Republican majority which the

London believes that moneyed men manage civilization badly, and that unless conditions are changed this country will see a revolution that will dwarf the French Revolution. He sees no reason why 10,000,060 Americans should be in terrible poverty. The reason is, he de-clares, that the capitalists get more than their fare share, and mismanage the Government.

BORELLI'S COMET.

GOES ROUND THE WORLD ONCE IN SEVEN YEARS AND FOUR MONTHS.

San Jose, Cal., Feb. 13.-The following omes from Director W. W. Campbell, in the heart of the city. One whole street has ben bought for the site of a \$100,000 depot, and east of this site the company has bought a site of hundreds of acres for big car shops. Over \$1,500,000 (official figures) will be spent in shops to make engines and

cars. -KING OSCAR OUITS.



CROWN PRINCE GUSTAF

army. The desire of other powers use their good offices to bring the w to an end is well known, but interpo tion is as unwelcome now as ever. The statements made yesterday by the Chronicle regarding the Grand Ducal volte face and the cancellation of war orders are not supported, and they may be regarded as being among the ru-mors. Headquarters of both armies report more outpost actions, which are apparently unimportant.

PREPARING FOR STOESSEL.

Semi-Official Military Paper Insists on Court-Martial.

A St. Petersburg cable: Great prea St. Petersoning cable. Oreas for the parations are making at Odessa for the reception of Gen. Stoessel and the other officers returning from Port Arthur, fidant, Russia will agree. but the Razvie-Dchik., a semi-official but the Razvie-Dchik, a semi-official military weekly, contains this week an article declaring that it is more than wer necessary to hold a court-martial, as provided by the law, in view of statements in the foreign press that surrender was not necessary by the ni-ternal conditions of the fortress.

SUNDAY DAY OF ACTION.

General Resumption of Labor Agitation in Russia: A London cable: The recurrence of the Russian strike seems to be the beginning of a general resumption of the labor agitation. Little can be said the under the strike seems to be the to go to Manchuria as an observer in September last, but the Siberian Rail-road was then regarded as unsafe. beyond this at present, but the unrest previously noted in despatches continues day as the probable occasion for united action. This, possibly, will not be agaction. This, possibly, will not be ag-gressive, but it will be none the less

determined. A majority of the south Russian newspapers print outspoken articles on the anniversary of the outbreak of the the anniversary of the outbreak of the war with Japan. They recapitulate (covernor-General Trepoff. They declare the Russian disasters, and openly as that they are determined to resist, with cribe them and the sufferings of the arms, if necessary, attempts of the police army in Manchuria to the incompet- or soldiers to enter the university. army in Manchuria to the incompet-ence and corruption of the Govern-ment, the heads of the army, and the closed, the council declaring it is impos-commissariat. All the articles infer sible to continue under the present con-that it is time to abandon the hope-less struggle. An anti-war demon-tration, which was arranged for to-

hroughout Russia of that was remark, d upon by the despatches on Feb. 4. Sot only the strikers and agitators are auting the cry to stop the war among their foremost demands, but educated prospects for peace, and hoping that it has interviewed a member of the Giegraph says that he has interviewed a member of the Gores prospects for peace, and hoping that it taken of the existing position in Man-churia, and the most remarkable rumors regarding it are eagerly repeated. There is, however, not the smallest evidence that the bureaucracy is weak to its attitude that peace is not to the attitude that peace is not to the attitude that peace is not to the contrary, he recently renearly on the contrary, he recently recently recently recently recently reacting in a contrary, he recently recently recently recently reacting in a derivative to me de relaxation. If Great Britain and Ger-many appealed to his Majesty the result "would depend upon a personal and psychological factor which could not be determined in advance." When asked if it were true that Gen. in safety, but only after passing through perils and hardships that might well daunt the stoutest heart. At 3 o'clock this afternoon came tidings that the Kouropatkin was relinquishing his com-nand, the official declined to either con-firm or deny the report. He said, how-ever, that the General's health had suf-

this afternoon came tidings that the missing lifeboat in charge of Captain J. D. Gorst, with fourteen souls aboard, i was safe at Pleasant Point. They had landed at 5 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon but the whole of that isolated country was in the grip of a fierce blizzard, and fered considerably during the campaign, and his nervous tension was consequentwould venture to carry the news no one would venture to carry the news to the telephone office at Musquodoboit Harbor, twelve miles away.

ly extreme. The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Chronicle credits M. de Witte, presi-dent of the Council, with saying in con-versation that he was confident that peace must be had at any cost. The cor-

CANNED GOODS IN BRITAIN. What a Dealer Says of Methods of Canarespondent gives the details of the terms of peace, to which, according to his condian Firms.

the letter from the Canadian canners, appearing in the Toronto Globe, and the

Grand Duke Nicholawitch to Go to Man churia.

COMMANDER OR VICEROY.

A Berlin cable: The Lokal Anzieger says it learns that Grand Duke Nich-olaivitch will in a few days be sent to Manchuria, either to relieve Gen Kouro-patkin or he Viceroy, and that Gen. Kouropatkin will have to report to him. Press visited some of the goods wh the bu "I ha

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REFUSE TO RESUME STUDIES.

Violence Threatened by St. Petersburg Students.

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TO DEATH

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Savannah, Ga., Feb. 9.-Richard Door, | fire in the fireplace. It is presumed that colored, and his family, consisting of a live coal rolled from the fireplace on-a wife and six children, lived in a log to the floor, setting the house on fire, a wife and six children, lived in a log hut on the reservation of the Okeetee Club in South Carolina, near Ridgeland, Sunday night Door and his wife left their six children at home and went a short distance to visit some of their nueighbors. During their absence the children went to sleep, leaving a big

THEY ADMIT OUR RIGHTS.

United States Make no Claim on Hecate Strait.

Washington. Feb, 13. Respecting the declaration in the Canadian Parliament yesterday that the Dominion Governthree sons. ment was about to protect the rights of its fishermen in Hecate Strait, it is learned here that it is four years since

any complaint was made to the State Department against the assertion by the Canadians of exclusive fishing rights in those waters, and there is no disposi-

London, Feb. 13 .- In consequence of tion now to question such right. The investigation then made satisfied the authorities here that a line drawn representations made by one of the can through Dixon entrance marked the ners' London representatives for further limit within which American fishermen investigation, the Canadiar Associat d might venture, and to the Canadians the Hecate Strait between Queen Charlotte

Island and the mainland.

The matter was brought up in Parlia-pent on Monday by Mr. Sloan (Comox-lin), who asked if the Government had information whether American com ies engaged in the halibut industry

rown Prince of Sweden Has pointed Regent.

ing, means the loss of a staunch steam-ship and eighteen lives. Wrecking steamers are leaving Hali-fax for the Musquodoboit ledges in the hope of being able to render assistance either to the people in the captain's boat or in the hope of salvaging the steamer. They have no knowledge of the Damara's condition, beyond the bare fact that when the chief officer's boat left the wreck the steamer was still visible, and there is very little hope for her. Stockholm, Feb, 13 .- King Oscar II. of Sweden and Norway has made Crown Prince Gustavus regent until further notice. The season given for

further notice. The season given for this step is the King's illness. It has been expected for some time that the Crown Prince would be made regent, or even that the King would abdicate in his favor. King Oscar IL-is 76 years old. The Crown Prince was born on June 15, 1858, and married in 1881 the Princess Victoria of Baden. He has three sons. her. The Damara was built in Glasgow for the South American line in 1885, for the South American line in 1885, and was acquired by the Furness line two years later. She is a vessel of 1.779 tons gross and 1,145 net. For the past eighteen years she has been emthree sons. It is concunced this evening that King Oscar is suffering from no spe-cific disorder, but he is not robust enough to continue in charge of State ployed almost entirely in the Liverpool trade. She carries a crew of twentyseven.

enough to continue in charge of four-affairs, in view of the recurring trou-bles between Sweden and Norway in connection with the consular question. Prof. Hagerup, the Prime Minister, ad-dressing the Storthing at Christiania, said he regretted that the regotations between Sweden and Norway ca this SENT HOME-TO PRISON. A London Prisoner Asked for Life, Was

said he regretted that the negotiations between Sweden and Norway on this question had failed. The situation, he

London, Feb. 13,—The Daily Graphic publishes the following: At the Somer-set Assizes at Taunton on Saturday, be-fore Mr. Justice Lawrence, Edward Lee, a farm laborer, forty-two years of age, pleaded guilty to having obtained money and food by false pretences at Highadded, was very serious. The present conditions could not be ed, without endangering the relations between the two countries. Nor-way must, therefore, make provision for taking up the national and international nd food by false pretences at

taking up the harbonal and international position to which she is entitled as a sovereign state. If this could not be achieved within the terms of the exist-ing treaty of union, new forms for co-operation of the nations must be con-

The Government was prepared to re-ign if the Storthing thought such a

Blow From Crutch.

crutch with fatal result.

Montreal, Feb. 13 .- A well-known crip-

The Judge-It is a little difficult to know what to do with a man like you. The prisoner-1 like prison better than

do anywhere else The Judge-You ask for twenty years' penal servitude.

ple here, Gaspard Petit, who frequenc-ed the streets with two large dogs that drew him about on a sleigh, is held by The prisoner-For life; give it to me for life; then I shall have a home. The Judge-None of us in this world get all we ask for, and I cannot gratify drew him about on a sleigh, is held by the police pending investigation into the death of a small boy in the east end. It is alleged the cripple struck four months ago, and that the boy's death to-day is the direct result. Gas-pard is frequently molested by boys, who tease his dogs and himself, greatly to his discomfiture. He is credited with having a bad temper, and it is explained that in an angry fit he raised the crutch with fatal result.

get all we ask for, and I cannot gratify you, but you will get a quarter of what you ask for. The prisoner-Give it to me for life. The Judge-Don't stand chattering there. 1 wont give you twenty years, but you will have five years' penal ser-vitude.

The prisoner was removed from the dock exclaiming loudly, "Make it ten; sir, give me ten."

bridge and Burnham. The Judge, refer-ring to the depositions taken before the Magistrates, remarked to the prisoner: Magnetizates, remarked to the prisoner: "I see you express a desire to have 20 years' penal servitude." The prisoner-Yes, or life. The Judge-There is a very serious list of former against you, beginning in

of offences against you, beginning in 1892, and your sentences include two



Alleged to Have Caused Boy's Death by

terms of three years' penal servitude. The prisoner—The more I get the bet-

Given Five Years.