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Grand Duke Discusses Strike and Does Not Mince Matters.

Emphatically Approves of Work Done by the Military on Fatal Sunday.

Bengs His Fist on His Desk and Denies the Rumors of Insubordination.

Mexico City, Jan. 30.—The men who swindled the Central Bank out of \$464,000 have been sentenced. Manuel Batiz was sentenced to prison for fifteen years and eight mouths, Assistant Cashier Cobardock. The Cara and the military dictator of St. *Petersburg, and speaking as the personal representative of the Emperor, received the correspondent at the Winter palace this evening at 5 o'ciock. The Grand Duke was exceedingly cordial and received him in his private library. It is decorated with priceless bronzes and pictures and is situated on the ground floor of the palace looking out on the snowy D'Vortsovai square, the scene of last Sunday's salugumary conflict. The Grand Duke is a handsome, soldierly man, florid of face and high of forehead. His manne is courteously cordial, but he spoke with great vehemence in discussing the recent cr sis. He speaks English and French fluently, but preferred the correspondent to converse with him in Russian. He said: "In no city in the world can city revolutions be permitted by the authorities. The foreign newspapers state that I am responsible for last Sunday's events. I am not responsible; I acted

FILIPINOS DEMAND RANSOM.

Manila, Jan. 30.—The Ladrones who captured the wife and two captured of former Governor Trias in the attack on San Francisco De Malabon on the night of Jan. 24, now demand a ransom of 20,000 pesos for their return.

TO SAVE MAXIM GORKY.

Rome, Jan. 30.—A number of deputies signed a memorial in the chamber of deputies today asking the government to use its offices with the Russian government to save the life of Maxim Gorky and his companions.

STRIKERS' SYMPATHIZERS.

meeting of sympathizers with Russian revolutionaries in the Academy of Music last night, says the world, 1500 men and women marched to the Russian consul general's office on Broad street, singing the Marseillaise and shouting revolutionary utterances.

BANK SWINDLERS SENTENCED.

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and Ald. Douglas.

160 STRIKERS KILLED AND WOUNDED

ARSAW, Jan. 30.—The number killed and wounded during the rioting here is estimated at 160. Out-of-door life in the city is at a complete standstill. All the restaurants, cafes and shops are closed.

are closed.

The strikers have been quieter since yesterday evening, but the strike continues in full swing. All places of business are closed. A proclamation has been issued declaring that the condition of the city requires protective measures, without differentiating between those who are forced out against their wi!! and those who are precipitating the strike. The men, it is added, must return to work unconditionally.

Tsarkoe-Selo.

"He has been there all the week. He was there last Sunday 22d will remain there. Everybody knows that His Majesty is never in St. Petersburg this month." The Grand Duke laughingly showed me a bundle of abusive letters he had received from England. I warned him that I had been informed that St. Petersburg workmen had determined to take his life. The Grand Duke said: "They won't succeed. I am too careful." Concluding, the Grand Duke expressed his pride and fullest reliance in the army, saying: "The soldiers will do their duty."

A WINNIPEG FIRE.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 130 .- Boultbee's implement and general manufacturing business at Broadview, N. W. T., were destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. Only the books and safe were saved. Morrison's bank and Ashe's real estate office were gutted. Boultbee is at present in England.

JAPAN REPLIES TO RUSSIA.

Washington, Jan. 30.—The Japanese overnment has presented a note to the government has presented a note to the United States government regarding the communication recently made by Russia to the powers on the neutrality of China. "Repelling the accusations of Russia that call in question the good faith and loyalty of Japan to her engagements."

ROSSLAND ORE SHIPMENT.

Rossland, B. C., Jan. 30.—The ore shoot in the Le Roi on the 1450 foot level continues to develop in a very satisfactory manner. The Centre Star strike in the lower levels of the mine is most promising and add materially to the value of the mine. Everything is moving along satisfactorily at the several mines and the outlook is that the tonuage extracted this year will be larged than it was in 1904.

Following are the shipments for the week ending Saturday evening: Le Rose No. 2, 625; Centre Star, 1,440; War Vancouver, Jan. 30.—Seen this morning on his return, Supt. Marpole, of the C. P. R. acknowledged to the local press that negotiations were going on for the purchase of the E. & N. Railway on Vancouver Island, and that C. P. R. officials had been in Nanaimo in connectation, anilled, 150; total, 6,300 tons; and sults of the negotiations, however, can be announced.

Russian Advance Again Proves a Failure.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 30.—The Russian advance movement against the Japanese left has failed and Gen. Grippenberg has notified the Emperor that he has discontinued the offensive. Gen. Mistchenko and Gen. Kondratsvich, while not seriously injured, have been obliged to relinquish their commands. The war office gives no estimate of the Russian losses, but they are believed to be heavy.

Lieut.-Gen. Grippenberg, commander of the second army, has telegraphed to Emperor Nicholas that the Russians have occupied Santatits. He also reports that Generals Mistchenko and Kondratsvich are

From England

Meeting to Discuss the 8cheme.

Mr. Bryce Says Canadians Take No Interest in Fiscal Question.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Jan. 30 .- At the lord mayor's neeting in connection with the proposes scheme for child emigration, at which many spoke, Dr. Barnardo said Canada was unsuitable for children under five

ing a unique phase of life on the Pacific coast.

Within the interior of a sombre-hued building on Bastion square yesterday afternoon a scene was enacted which if produced on the theatrical stage would attract hundreds. To the curious one who dropped in for a moment this as what he saw: A bewigged judge in probes of ermine; a tired jury on the left, wearied with the argument of counsel and the slow processes of law; in the forefront, two benches lined with bewigged counsel, consulting a great array of books and legal documents.

Enters Ging Suie, a Chinaman, a witness.

Mr. W. B. Townsend (license).

For Vancouver's police commission Ald. Bethune and Mr. David Malcolm are to be named, and for the license board. Messrs. Thomas Duke and C. H. Macaulay.

The appointments for Nanaimo will be determined today.

Vancouver, Jan. 30.—Seen this morning on his return, Supt. Marpole, of the witnesses.

In the prisoners' box the two men charged with the crime sit like statues—absolutely motionless, an occasional blink of the owl-like eyes being the only evident sign of consciousness. A few by-standers in the rear—a wearied provincial policeman—a jury in a maze of the C. P. R., acknowledged to the local press that negotiations were going on for the purchase of the E. & N. Railway on

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Japanese **Turn Tables**

Kuropatkin's Latest Attempt on Oyama's Flank Proves Fallure.

Sudden Drop in Thermometer Blamed for the Russian Reverse.

News of Defeat Proves a Hard Blow to Unhappy St.

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The positions there were held by twelve battalions of Japanese, partly drawn from General Nogi's army and partly reserves. The Russians carried the first line of entrenchments but were unable to maintain their position on the outskirts of Sandepas in the face of the fierce cannonading. The fighting was transferred westward. The Japanese counter attacked with a brigade of infantry, endeavoring to envelop the Russians, but the cavalry protecting the Russians, but the cavalry protecting the Russians, but the cavalry protecting the Russians flank drove back the Japanese with heavy loss. A counter attack on the villages captured by the Russians

London, Jan. 31.—The Daily Telegraph's St. Petersburg correspondent says that the text of a bold address voted by the provincial assembly of Kharkoff has been sent to Emperor Nicholas demanding representative government. The signatories include marshals of the nobility, noblemen and members of the Zemstvo who were elected during the incumbency of the ministry of the Speculation as to the personnel of the police and licensing commissioners throughout the provincial cities will probably be ended today with the issue of an extra of the British Columbia Gazette containing the names of the entlemen invested with responsibilities on these important boards. It is republible that there will be any change in the composition of Victoria's and Mr. Jacques will administer license and Mr. J. S. H. Matson.

For New Westminster city the new police commissioners are likely to be Mr. T. S. Annandale and Ald. Jardine; and all leense commissions the gentleman has a colleague on the police and all leense commissions the gentleman has new comissioners are rolled. Mr. George Russell being reappointed to be all and mr. J. J. Jacques will administer license at all leess of the man and members of the Zemstrand marshals of the nobility, nobles men and members of the Zemstrand and members, as when the witness, was the interpreter and the witness, who in the interim has with pen and ink provided by coursel, scrawled to be all James A. Douglas and Mr. J. S. H. Matson.

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Still Halting

Royal City Secures Grant for Dominion Exhibition — The Collectorship.

rom Our Own Correspondent Ottawa, Jan. 30.—British Columbia

matters occupied the attention of the house this afternoon. Mr. Sproule was informed by Hon. R. Prefontaine that representations had been made to the Blow to Unhappy St.

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Petersburg.

The Strams, under Mrs. Close's scheme, to the effect that the scheme would be very costly and impracticable. The resolution was declared carried by a large majority, though doubts were expressed whether a count of hands would have justified this.

The Stramd believes emigration will prove the remedy for the unemployed and is sending to Canada and read read which dirifted the snow and rendered it was a straight to the second army, under General Grippeth and the protectionists were under a complete delusion about Canada and dround some scant interest there. Mr. Chamber-lain's scheme was scarcely even mentioned. At the November elections opinion was divided by the certainty that the fall the protectionists were under a complete demonstration at Canada and found from the fall the protectionists were under a complete demonstration at Canada and found found the protectionists were under a complete demonstration at Canada and found found the protectionists were under a complete demonstration at Canada and found found found the protectionists were under a complete demonstration at Canada and found fo

minster and to assist Mr. Kennedy in carrying out his pre-election promises, has been successful. A grant of fifty thousand will therefore go to British Columbia this year. Ralph Smith introduced the union la

John Hendry, Vancouver; R. K. Jar-line, Westminster, and R. E. Beattle, Cranbrook, were here as an advance tuard of the British Columbia delega-The first division of the se

The first division of the session took place tonight, when on a vote of 85 to 25, Lancaster's bill to afford better protection to the public at railway crossings was referred to the railway committee, the graveyard of so many ambitious legislative attempts.

BURGLARS MAKE A HAUL.

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 30.—Burglars entered the house of Mrs. Johanna B. Lumpkin in Washington avenue last night and stole bonds, money and jewelry to the amount of \$12,000. There is no trace of the thieves.

CHIGAGO BLUEBEARD CAUGHT IN NEW YORK

has been searched for throughout the Lunted States and Canada, was arrested in a furnished room house at 546 West 47th street. The man gave the name of Henry Bartel, but the detectives say they are positive that he is Hoch. Mas. Catherine Kimmerle, the dandlady, says he engaged board on Saturday and had not been in the house twenty minutes when he asked to be allowed to peel some potatoes for her. Today he proposed marriage and she then told the police.

Mrs. Kimmerlessaid the man talked a good deal to her yesterday and became much interested in her, she thought.

"He was so anxious to talk that I did not know what he was after," said Mas.

died in Milwaukee in 1898; Mrs. Mary
Beck Hoch, died in St. Louis in 1892.
Mrs. Marie Weilker Hoch, used in Chicago, Jan. 19, 1905.
In his room were found nearly a
dozen new suits of clothing. In most
cases the tags had been torn from them
but those that had not showed that the
garments had been bought in western
cities; among them Chicago, Peoria and
Seattle. In his hat were found slips from
a Chicago paper dated October 4th.
In New York Sergeant Fogarty went to
the 47th street station with a telegram
just received from Chicago, saying Hoch
had often used the name "Henry Bartell." Fogarty took the man to headquarters and Hoch admitted that he was
the husband of Marie Fischer. He also
told the police that he was willing to ge
back to Chicago without extradition
papers and that he had goods stored
there worth \$2,000. He said he had
married but one woman more than Mary
Fischer, but refused to give the woman's
name. Fogarty read the Chicago circular sent out by the police to Hoch and
said: "This circular charges you with
the murder of Mary Fischer, whom you
married in Chicago and who died suddenly on January 12. It says you had
other wives living when you married
her and that you are guilty of bigamy."
"I married her," replied Hoch, "but
I had nothing to do with her death. I
only had one other wife living."
A revolver was found on Hoch when
searched.

SPIRITS SPOKE FALSELY.

Nanaimo, Jan. 30.—(Special.)—Com stable Cassidy visited George Elliott's ranch on Yellow Point Sunday morning, without success, Elliott remarking that he had eleven children of his own, which vere quite sufficient. A medium in Vanouver, signing herself "Mrs. Walker." writes that she has located the children on an island two miles southeast of here. They were stolen by an old Englishman who lives on this island with his Japanese wife, she says. The old man, she adds, is going to return them and claim the reward, saying that he found them.

Grand Trunk Pacific construction, with its beneficial results either direct or reactionary in which Victoria will share. And there are those numerous manifestations here and there on the surface of things which show that capital is beginning to turn toward Vancouver Island as a place which looms large on the commercial horizon.

The Dawn of **Brighter Days**

All Signs Point to Enhanced Prosperity on Vancouver Island.

C.P.R. Manifestations of Confidence in Great Future of Victoria.

Natural Movement of Fishery and Mining Industry Play Important Part.

HAT the Pacific Coast is about to enter upon an era of unprecedented development seems to be the general opinion of those eligible to read the commercial and industrial horoscope—and that Victoria will be one of the focal points of such extensive development. And indeed many very tangible texts can be found for the gospel of optimism which is being preached.

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The heavy hotel investment being made by so astute a company as that controlling the Canadian Pacific Railway offers something more than a chimerical cause for the growth of confidence. The outlay of hundreds of thousands of dollars is an argument which pessimism cannot gainsay.

Then there is the assurance of the Grand Trunk Pacific construction, with its beneficial results either direct or re-

GOES FROM BAD TO WORSE

By Associated Press.)

HELE there seems to have been a complete restoration of order in St. Petersburg and Moscow, conditions at Warsaw continue to go from bad to worse. Estimates of the killed and wounded in consequence of collisions between mobs and soldiers place the number at 160. The bakers being on strike, bread is at famine prices in Warsaw, and attempts to break into stores there have caused numerous clashes with the military. The finding of revolvers of uniform make on many of the rioters arrested, affords confirmation of recent reports that revolutionary agitators have been smuggling arms in anticipation of an outbreak. It is asserted that the official tale of the dead through the recent condict of the strikers and the troops at Riga is far short of actual facts, many having perished, it is stated, in the attempt to cross the river on the ice when the soldiers opened fire, the ice breaking and the water engulfing the fugitives.

red in Novisw street, a leading business

"At 11 o'clock Sunday night a regiment of infantry marched thither from Smolna street, when somebody fired on them when the industrial scale. them, whereupon the troops were ordered to form a square and fire from four N. S., was but a village containing

Counter Attack.

FIGHTING CONTINUES
IN WARSAW STREETS

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Street Cars With Military Escorts and Mob Grows More
Dangerous.

London, Jan. 31.—The Daily Mail's
Warsaw correspondent telegraphs: "The street railway service here has been partly resumed, with soldiers riding before and after the cars. The fighting continues and the mob is growing in dangerous fashion. There have been frequent collisions between the people and soldiers. Revolutionists attacked the troops with revolvers and knives. The principal disturbances today occurred.

In the trade of the city locally, despite the depression which Vancouver and Seattle have felt, there is every reason for encouragement. Inc consensus of opinion among bankers interviewed by the Colonisty yesterday is that business was never better at this season, as gauged by their transactions, than at the vresent time. Law mannagement of the Bank of Montreal agreed in saying that collections were very good, and compared favorably with any similar season in past years, and a similar view was expressed by other representative bankers of the city.

The natural transition of the salmon fishing industry to the Island consts and Esquimait harbor, now taking place, may be looked upon as but the beginning of a movement which will extend to the fishing industry in all its ramifications. This view is not a frivolous one, but is held by many experts who recognize the disadvantages of Mainland ports for sailing vessels, by means of which, as the fishing industry develops, it must be largely carried on.

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Then, almost at its doors, Victoria has a mining industry, which while practically in its infancy, can boast of

sides.

"The Wola district is protected by a large body of troops. A mob of hungry men tried to thrust the bayonets aside to get at the bakery. The guards proved good-natured and did not hurt the women.

"Even now the slightest weakening of the military would result in an immediate recrudescence of violence. Many trioters who have been arrested were.

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The railway experts have inspected the roadbed, and reports have also been made concerning the business technicalities of the proposed purchase, these features of the prospective deal are already accomplished.

Counter Attack.

"He was so anxious to talk that I did not know what he was arter," said Mas. Kimmerle, "till all of a sudden he told hie he wanted to marry me. I remembered reading in the papers about that awful man and it suddenly flashed across my mind that this man who wanted to peel potatoes after being twenty minutes in my house and wanted to marry me after knowing me a day or so, was the same man they wanted in Chicago, and I can to the station house as quickly as I for clock.

"Italia Hoch," was Detective O. Nell's greeting. "How d'ye do," replied the man, and then quickly added: "My The prisoner made no resistance, and artillery due was waged across the wast afternoon and into the night and the man, and then quickly added: "My The prisoner made no resistance, and state in who wanted to the Mest 47th street that the man, and then quickly added: "My The prisoner made no resistance, and was taken to the West 47th street that the man, and then quickly added: "My The prisoner made no resistance, and wanted to the marry in the papers before the season to the first through the man had on him or in his possession was new. He had a new suit of clothes, six new handker, the suit of the proposed purchase, these features of the proposed purchase, these features of the proposed purchase, the seatures of the scale was a features of the scale was a fertile bet and the minimarity with a snowy counter familiarity with a snowy counter fa

A hundred Japanese prisoners have arrived here. They belonged to a division from Port Arthur. The wounded are suffering from the cold, which is increasing.

Chicago police were at once notified of the capture.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—The Chicago police were that Johann Hoch had been arrested in New York. The only specific charges that they have against him at the present time are bigamy and wife abandomment. From all accounts Hoch has been married to 25 Friederich slept well and perspired freely during the night, according to bulletin issued at 9:15 a. m. His temperature is 98 and pulse 76. The inflammation of the right lung has not extended and the inflammation of the pelura has diminished. Pains in the Pulsar has diminished. Pains in the plura has diminished. Pains in the chicago police were at once notified of the capture.

As an indication of what this district scapable of in this regard, the suggestion was recently made that a prominent fruit grower of the Okanagan country had recently visited its with a country had recently visit

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Has Manla for Exper Deadly High . I **Explosives**,

Despondency Ender **Bullet Through** Heart.

Tragic in the extrem

pathetic than tragic, was his own hand on Sunday Frederick Morrison Roger years-old son of Mr. (wholesale confectioner ment street. "Died by while temporarily insane' dict of the coroner's ju terday made formal and into the circumstances back of and beyond co-related facts which within the ken of coron was a psychological pro-boy now dead had faced with alone—a problem that which is made the b let's" immortal soliloquy all the facts, who shall b for the solution with we grim fate? There is dash of the heroic in the made of life when its pressed and crowded wi Society. Of course the coron

Of course the coroner's seized only of the tangib psychological aspect of the concern either the coroner it was theirs to investig in what manner the deceick Morrison Rogers, can timely death, and true make upon this ghastly duty ended with the verid and a merciful qualificati and a merciful qualificativating finding of "temporalt is left for those who do to draw aside the dark picture for themselves the emotions—of fear, of dreacy, of sudden heroism tand led up to the deed of the summer of the summ

On the authority of frie him well and who now to conversations with him in day, young Rogers had youth "a mania for exy was his boyish delight composition, the power a cular action of dynamite der, nitro, lyddite and the more other ruin-scattering. more other ruin-scattering known to present day carried sticks of dynamitets as he rode to and frocars, with the same affine the sticks of them that cars, with the same an sideration for them that t normal boy has for jack-knives. Three fing about a month ago to hexperiment, increased a reholy perhaps, but did no And who is there feels petent to judge him hars

arms were something of by, and Frederick Land ders from the youth's par have weapons whenever ply for them. A close the Princess Victoria is on the pen told by young Rolling half crazy about el'm continually fearful le great damage to life or Piecing information a gether, and applying the two and two make four, Rogers knew himself to afflicted, knew that his p a continual menace to th a continual menace to the ciety, knew that a menta cult if not hopeless, and unfortunate accident at that hand handicapped his use parents. And so to as harm should come to othe infirmity, he cast the fadetermined no longer to ills we know, but ily to oknow not of. be best not to cast the misfortunes and tragic paternal home. Hence it that he had prepared th exact development of eveling first of all an order for firearms and ammunit there. Indeed the fathe

the hotel that it was "all the lad at any time put On Sunday evening at a the boy engaged a r Young: he was in and ouing several times, and re at half-past nine, he said Superintendent Hussey, and Mr. H. Wille, who he chatting in the hotel offic Going upstairs, he ente which was on the second chatting in the hotel offic Going upstairs, he enter which was on the secone site Mr. M. Young's. heard the fall of his boots then rounfiled shot. Cro to the room of the young discovered that he had p to his heart and ended his a bullet. He had falle bed, and death was alm-eous.

bed, and death was ameeus.

Mr. Young, who had the noise of the shot an powder. Quickly enterithe door of which had beed, he found Rogers ly back apon the bed, with over his heart and a .38 and Wesson revolver chright hand. He was un groaning heavily. With of his boots, he was still Upon the dressing table pathetically brief, as foll "Dear mamma and paing this because I am scannot do any work, so to live.

A hurried telephone me Chief Langley upstairs, bided almost immediately. Robertson was summoned could do nothing and tigon conveyed the remain hard lad to the morgue. The accident which is ceased about a month a to have accentuated his experimenting with exploit three fingers taken off and this is "obably what to in his sad little farewed destruction had evidently months in advance. Or again the boy had mad to his father that he wou gage a room at the New night and apparently he long before loosing the signalay evening. He care ed his deep emotions and in committed we commetally deceived. ed his deep emotions and flict, completely deceive with whom he was broug Mr. and Mrs. Rogers ar over the tragic ending to t eer and the deepest syn pressed for them through

The inquest, held yes the coroner, Dr. E. C. Hevidence justifying the vedeceased, Frederick Morhad taken his life while t sane. John M. Langley, lice, told of finding Roger bed at the New England .38 calibre Smith and Wat his side, he having Into his body about two his waist. Dr. Robertson death was due to internal