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BRIEF WAR PANIC IN GREAT BRITAIN

Alarmist Rumors

A LUDICROUS FURORE

Negotiations Are Progressing Sat- Beresford had already sunk the rem isfactorily, and There is Not the nant of Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet. Ambassador Benckendorff at that mo ment was quietly discussing with sians Now Admit the North Sea Foreign Minister Lansdowne the per-Incident Was a Terrible Blunder. but it was rumored that he was re

(By Special C. P. R. Wire.) London, Nov. 1.-Negotiations be- Prince Louis of Battenburg, Director ween Great Britain and Russia look- of Naval Intelligence, were all ing to a settlement of the North Sea conference, and it was openly hinted affair are progressing favorably, and there is not the slightest danger of any friction arising between the two Lansdowne, were engaged in consid BOY ABOUT 16 WANTED FOR BAKE Governments. The constitution of ering names that had been suggested shop. Apply to George Peters, 519 Richtham tonal commission under for the international commission. The Hague commission is on the mind, and while anybody who might verge of settlement. In spite of these pacific conditions, Great Britain to-constantly asked, "Has war been deday experienced a war panic that clared?" the Foreign office decided to adopt a course most ususual for it, and in order to anay the public exfollowed the sinking of the British citement gaze out to the press th trawler by the fleet under the command of Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky Not for years have so many alarmist reports and flaming extras flooded arly in the day, when the newsapers announced the departure of the Russian second Pacific squadror from Vigo. The public were not in cossession of the information cabled ov the Associated Press that only officers concerned in the

> ched, and jumped at the conclusion RUSSIA HAD BROKEN FAITH

> he British trawlers would be de-

JAPS CLOSING IN **ON PORT ARTHUR**

Russians Driven from Their Last Trench

BEFORE RIHLUNG MOUNTAIN

Japanese Are Evidently Trying to Enter Several Co-operative Forts Simultaneously.

(By Special C. P. K. Wire). Che Foo, Nov. 1 .- The meagre addiional details reaching Che Foo conerning the last general assault on Port Arthur, which began on Oct. 24, and developed into the third attempt of the Japanese to secure a commanding position, say that on the night of Oct. 28 the Japanese, who, on Oct. 26 had daringly entrenched themselves on the slope of Rihlung Mountain, forced CANADA IS months old, lost from 421 Dufferin had daringly entrenched themselves on avenue, on Tuesday last. Finder rewarded at above address or this office. their way further and drove the Russians from their last trench before that fortification. The Russians re treated from their trenches to the othr side of the mountain. It is alleged containing money, on Adelaide street, between Dundas and Oxford. Finder rewarded by F. E. Bennett, corner St. the fortification, but that they rethe fortification, but that they re-frained from doing so, as it would obiously be impossible for them to hold the position in the face of the ire which would be sure to be directed against them from other forts. It seems to be the intention of the Japanese to enter several co-operative forts simultaneously or not at all. The Japanese have found it impossible in ny solitary fortification, other big forts were able to cordinrate a fire upon them. The Japanese also have advanced

somewhat closer to Etse Mountain, having occupied a position above the cremation works. On the night of Oct. 30, the Japanese flag was seen flying over two new positions, the names of which are not known to the correspondent's informant. A DRAMATIC STORY.

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of desperate encounters at close ranges and the House of Command tell a dramatic story.

The reports beginning with the attack of Oct. 26, follow:—

From \$.30 a, m, the forts on Sungment of the country.

eastern forts on Keekwan Mountain and a fort lying north of the latter were bombarded. The parapet or Rihung Mountain fort was demolished and openings were made in the fort. wo of the most important covers or Sungshu Mountain fort were destroy ed. One 15-centimeter gun was dis mounted and another damaged. One gun on the northern fort of East Keekwan Mountain was destroyed. From p. m. other siege guns were directed against the trenches on Sungshu and Rihlung Mountains and against the trenches on the south side of Pohsian Mountain. All were heavily damaged A portion of our right wing charged against the trenches on Sungshi Mountain, and a portion of our centre against those on Kihlung Mountain and on Popsian Mountain, and took them without heavy loss. The enemy in the near-by forts, together with those in the forts on West Sitai Yangkow, Mantao Mountain, Golden Hill, Pai Yua Mountain and Laolinehus oncentrated an ineffectual fire against the points where our assaults were progressing. A large mine exploded or slope of Rihlung Mountain without fatalities. That night, to prevent the Russians making repairs, we shelled the forts of Rihlung Mountain, eas Mountain Mountain, together with the warships

sonnel of the international committee

ceiving an ultimatum. Premier Bal-four, Admiral Fisher, commander-in-

chief of Portsmouth; Lord Selbourne, First Lord of the Admiralty, and

THE FIRST STROKE OF WAR

As a matter of fact they, like Lord

AN OFFICAL STATEMENT.

anything bearing on the situation.

This statement served

following statement

and machinery buildings. Continued on Page Eight. WITH BORDEN

Victory for Conservatives Assured

PROSPECTS IN

Bin Turn-over Certain, While the Other Provinces and the Territories Will Do the Rest.

(Special to the Free Press.) Toronto, Nov. 1 .- Advices from undoubted and reliable sources are that neadquarters to-night published a the Conservatives will carry twenty- various hospitals between here series of reports covering the opera- seven seats in the Province of On- Harbin.

imitations have had to give place to the Champion; imitation is flattery, but not equality; buy the only reliable, tried and proved chopper, "The Champion."—
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In the fremendous attack, which as follows in the Maritime Provinces, begun Oct. 26, and is still continuing. landslides in the Maritime Provinces, Manitoba, the Territories and British battering against the northerly and casterly forts on Oct. 26, the infantry easterly forts on Oct. 26, the infantry coming on Thursday next, it cannot le, tried battering against the northerly and pion." battering against the northerly and Columbia, which are most certainly 31, via Fusan, Nov. 1.—The Russians FOR SALE.—SHAFTING, HANGERS, pulleys, couplings, all kinds; friction clutch pulleys and couplings, belt tighteners, elevating and conveying machinery; rope wheels and all kinds transmission machinery; all kinds foundry and tell a dramatic story.

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affair, and for the enthusiasm produced by the Gibraltar war news. NOTHING IN IT. The Associated Press is authorized state that no news has been given

out regarding a large fleet concentrating at Gibraltar and preparations in connection with Admiral Beresford's London Flooded With at Gibraltar. Hour by hour the news squadron. Some annoyance was caused in Downing street early in the day by the announcement of the sailing of the fleet from Vigo before with the announcement that the Brit- the Russian Government officially inish fleet had cleared for action. Some even said the fleet had sailed to meet Rojestcensky's squadron. In huge type the papers made the parallel benckendorff soon made amends for benckendorff soon made amends for the content of the sail-"Russian fleet has sail- this omission, while Ambassador for action." No newspaper and no St. Petersburg. Both the Russian person seemed able to explain these embassy and the Foreign Office af-The reassuring information firm that the negotiations to-day Russia Was Believed to Have Broken available in America that the sailing were entirely confined to the selec-of the second Pacific squadron from tion of the International Commission Faith With Britain-Wild Reports Vigo was with the knowledge of and in which no hitch has occurred. of Tremendous Activity at Gib- agreeable to the British Government, Count Benckendorff who twice saw

the G. T. P. Deal

IT IS A GREAT SWINDLE ing to poll a straight Conservative vote

Of Public Money, Declared the Ex- ploy. Minister of Railways-Why He Doesn't Take the Stump.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 1.-The Tele-"Before the Russian fleet left Vigo graph this morning gives much sian Admiral with the view of pre-London. The most extraordinary feature of this scare, which was serineutral shipping during the passage as Minister of Railways that he this one, or to have felt so earnestly and the passage as Minister of Railways that he this one, or to have felt so earnestly there is ous enough while it lasted, was that there was not one single circumstance to justify it. The excitment started line compliance with Russia's engagements four Russia officers have been ments four Russia officers have been four Russia officers have left be ind at Vigo. The two Govern- Trunk Pacific bill without wearing a to power of the Conservative party,

> commission which will be entrusted morey. with the proposed enquiry."
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> And it is only the sudden illness in Mr. Plair's family that prevented him from taking the stump against this eatrageous expenditure of the anything bearing on the situation. to inform people's money.

"A photogra-a of Mr. Blair's original resignation telegram will appear "Yours very truly, the public of what was doing here. The general public went to bed confident that in the morning they would in Wednesday's issue,

striking instance it has afforded of the willingness of the British public to believe that almost any development is possible after the North Sea A MANUFACTURER

Urges Employes to Vote Conservative

NECESSITY FOR A CHANGE

Significant Letter from Mr. E. B. Eddy, the Great Manufacturer, of Hull, Que.

(Special to the Free Press.)

raltar, the British Being Said to Have Cleared for Action—As a matter of Fact, Anglo-Russian Negotiations Are Progressing Sat-Ottawa, Nov. 1 .- Mr. E. B. Eddy, in the great manufacturing concern of which he is the head:-

"To our Managers, agents and cm-

"My dear friends-I feel you will be glad to get a letter from me, after having been laid off for some weeks past, but I am now up and about again. You know I take a deep in-Why Blair Didn't Steer terest in the company and every one onnected with it, managers, agents,

"I also take a great interest in pubie affairs in Canada, so I shall be out bright and early next Thursday morn-So will every one of my directors here and I hope most of the people we em-

"Now, I want each and everyone of you to poll a straight Conservative vote, for all of you who are interested in me and in our company, should do all it is possible to do to return a ma-

jority for the Conservative party on Thursday next. ments are now discussing the terms mask and carrying a dark lantern, to look after the interests of the with reference to the international so great was the swindle of public manufacturers and to preserve whe

every vote he can for the straight

"P. S.-I want you managers to

by net detaining the vessels involvded in the affair. On top of this came wild reports of tremendous activity furore was ludicrous except for the libral organ stated that this telegram was never signed that this telegram was never signed by Mr. Easir "P. S.—I want you managers to that this telegram was never signed by Mr. Easir "P. S.—I want you managers to the libral organ stated that the bottom of the sea. To-day's that this telegram was never signed by Mr. Easir "P. S.—I want you managers to the libral organ stated that the bottom of the sea. To-day's that this telegram was never signed by Mr. Easir "P. S.—I want you managers to the libral organ stated that the bottom of the sea. To-day's that this telegram was never signed by Mr. Easir "P. S.—I want you managers to the libral organ stated that the bottom of the sea. To-day's that this telegram was never signed by Mr. Easir "P. S.—I want you managers to the libral organ stated that the bottom of the sea. To-day's that this telegram was never signed by Mr. Easir "P. S.—I want you managers to the libral organ stated that the bottom of the sea. To-day's that this telegram was never signed by Mr. Easir "P. S.—I want you managers to the libral organ stated that the bottom of the sea. To-day's the sea that the bottom of the sea t my views and wishes are.-E. B. E. JAPANESE SHOWING **GREAT ACTIVITY**

Assume Offensive

OUTPOST AFFAIRS

Russians Repulsed After Several Hours of Fighting-Two Russian Battalions Under the Fire of Japanese Guns.

rather puzzling. Neither side ap- been in progress since the night of parently is willing to assume a gen- October 30, without effect. uine offensive, although the Japanese are showing greater activity. They are fortifying themselves, however, as if they intended to winter in their present positions. Two Russian cavdry detachments on Friday night carried out a reconnaissance along oth sides of the Hun River, in the direction of Nachantun and Sandiapu, and on Saturday night some volunteers econnoitered the Japanese trenches in front of Lone Tree Hill, firing from three signal posts, creating great exitement among the Japanese. The weather is fine and crisp. The curling smoke of camp fires is everywhere to be seen. Some of the Russian officers scurry about in automobiles. Yesterday there was a splendid spectacle when Major General Kondratovitch distributed 418 crosses of St. George to his Siberian division for services covering the fighting from Vanfangow to the retreat from Liao Yang. The division has been consistently in the thick of the fighting. Many of the heroes designated for decoration have since been killed or scattered in the

Japanese to-day for the first timel

Neither Side Anxious to replied to the Russian bombardment, which has been frequent for several days past.

> UNDER FIRE OF JAP GUNS. Disaster Overtakes Two Bussian Battalions.

Mukden, Nov. 1.-Two battalions returning Oct. 29 from the banks of the Shakhe River came under fire from the Japanese 12-inch guns. One man was rendered deaf and dumb, and anwas thrown into a ditch and buried alive. A number were killed. Simultaneously with the attack on Sinchinpu on October 30 the Japanese assaulted the position held by the Morshansky regiment close by, but were repulsed. A cannonade against Mukden, Nov. 1 .- The situation is Poutiloff Hill (Lone Tree Hill) has

RECONNAISSANCES. Minor Affairs Reported by General

Sakharoff. St. Petersburg, Nov. 1.-Gen. Sakharoff reports that reconnaissances were made October 30, on the Russian left flank in a south-westerly direction to a chain of mountains south of the sharp-shooters and half a squadron of Cossacks drove a company of Japanese infantry and a squadron of cavalry out of the mountain's range. The Russian advanced three miles south-west. The same day Russian cavalry made a strong reconnaissance on the left bank of the Hun, towards the fortified village of Futeyanduadzy. The Japanese were driven out. The Japanese retired to a fortified position a mile and a half south and opened a cross fire on two Russian batteries.

A squadron of Cossacks attacked a Japanese battery, and the I scouts advanced, but retired. Cossacks lost forty men killed

l-wounded. Continued on Page Two. CAN YOU ADD?

Yes! can YOU add? We mean QUICKLY and ACCURATELY-much as you READ PRINT. You there is such a thing as SPELLING as well as KEADING figures. Which CLASS are YOU in?

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