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TWICE-A-WEEK BDITION VICTORIA TIMES. TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1906. two field guns and two machine guns pin cabinet sways in the balance, and

SITUATION IN RUSSIA IS GROWING WORSE

Artillerymen Near Warsaw in Revolt--Number of Sailors, Holding Out at Kronstadt -- Women Arrestea Mutineers.

the summer camp at Rambertoff, Warsaw, have mutined. Infantry and Cossacks have been

patched to quell the revolt. Mutineers Await Trial. lelsingfors, Aug. 3 .- Sveaborg foress is completely in the hands of the

rnment this morning.

hey will await trial. The Socialist red guard yesterday et railroad and ordered the men to attempted to destroy the buildings. lows: summoned and a fight followed, re- inet are untrue." suiting in the killing of the assistant guards and a number of the red

lossacks were summoned and quellthe combatants. The red guard consisted of the greatup of the middle and wealthy classes, to be on the point of realization.

n carefully, fearing that the move- pin cannot now retain office. may spread throughout the coun-Captured By Infantry.

fantry reinforcements dispatched ere for the purpose of constructing to wrest the fortifications from the ineers. The troops were supported cannon from the fortress of Sandisland. The attempt was crowned with suc-

s and the government flag hoisted noon showed that the Sveaborg tress was in the hands of the loyal-

During the night the telegraph lines re cut, severing communication with iborg. A small railway bridge been here and Viborg was blow up. was subsequently repaired. rains from St. Petersburg are aring here after great delay.

blown up with dynamite, but it soon repaired. casualties at Sveaborg were

Officers Died Fighting.

Petersburg, Aug. 3.-The reports have not yet surrendered. re resumed this morning, and it

l. Alexandropf received the mutis with a revolver, and Capt. Tirossky, of the submarine Minor, after

esperate struggle, was Bayonetted by His Assailants his head split open with a butt of Rear-Admiral Beclemscheff,

received many wounds during the the sailors mutineed, the admmediately went out with his edless of warnings, and enterbarracks, and within a few sece and two captains were shot

crowd of civilians who joined the ers included Large Number of Women

with rifles, revolvers and spared because he wore the St.

Trodioneff, who was killed, in the battle of the sea of Jaone of the Russian ships which He was fourteen hours in ter before he was picked up. minent part at Kronstadt in g the mutiny of the sailors. The ly arrested. ad broken into the arsenal. overpowering the guards and had a quantity of arms. After fir-

several volleys The Regiment Charged,

ving out the mutineers who conred at the loyalists from houses.

Warsaw, Aug. 3.—The artillerymen | cape from the town, but they were met by a hot fire and driven to their barracks, where they were surrounded. An attempt was made by one party of mutineers to capture the harbor bat-

teries, but it was repulsed by the fire of machine guns.

Prince at Imperial Court. St. Petersburg, Aug. 3.-The report last night that Emperor Nicholas had ganizations throughout the Empire. flatly refused to accept the conditions Mutineers Open Fire on Comrades to which Premier Stolypin had agreed to in his negotiations with Count Havden Alexander Guchkoff, Prince Nicholas Lvoff, Paul Vinogradoff and Sening made a last effort to bring ator Koni for the reorganization of the squadron was in the hands of the mu- pressed and quiet now prevails in the cabinet, and which the premier recom-

mended the Emperor to accept, turns out to be true. Official confirmation came this morntrike. Upon their refusal the guards ing in a one line announcement as fol-"The reports that the non-bure-

Police and communal guards were aucratic elements will enter the cab-Count Hayden and his confreres have

handed reform

At his first enco with the in fluences at court ne has been worsted, part of the Finnish proletariat, the dissolution of parliament would inwhile the communal guards were made evitably lead to a dictatorship appears

The guard regiments which were sent

Returning to the Capital. and sharp firing heard from Sveaborg been reinforced, all the public buildarly yesterday morning came from the ings are heavily guarded by troops and Vallamstrand. The loyal troops did day of the trouble was a number of arrests have been made. little firing that day or yesterday.

Baltic are being utilized.

spread, giving relief to those who fear-

Will Submit Resignation. St. Petersburg, Aug. 3.-4 p. m.-Pre-

Troops Hold Railway.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 3.-All the sta-Kronstadt to-day say that all the tions of the Finnish railway, between sunk and one escaped. St. Petersburg and Viborg, as well as the line skirts, have been occupied by troops.

Revolutionists Arrested.

did courage, and all those who living the living which was attended by 500 persons was surrounded last by 500 persons was surrounded night by dragoons, who captured every man present.

London, Aug. 3.-A dispatch to news agency from Reval says that the mutiny on the armored cruiser Panyat Azova commenced with the arrival on hands of the mutineers; while the board of a civilian disguised as a sailor. He was discovered and an attempt was made to arrest him but part | barded the Opt yesterday and threat- It is impossible to say how many men of the crew interfered, killing the officer who ordered his 'arrest and three

Three other officers put off in a launch, whereupon the mutineers fired, sinking the boat. The officers, however, were able to swim to shore.

The cruiser is now under complete The mutineers met torpedo boat

number 106 and called upon the crew One of the wounded captains to abandon their allegiance. This they the cruiser in pursuit. Finally they closely by the cruiser.

A party composed of nine leaders of the mutineers then left the Panyat reported. Azova in a small boat for the fortress troops, but upon landing were prompt-

The loyal sailors thereupon attemptafter severe fighting. The mutineers, who number 279, were

Altogether five officers, a doctor, one engineer and a subaltern officer were

gm in St. Fetersourg to-morrow at noon, and as a preliminary the men employed in a dozen of the establishAlexander received previous to the munomination of Grand Duke Nicholas employed in a dozen of the establish-

The final decision was not obtained without a strong fight in the workas the workmen generally are not pre-

The plan is to begin the strike here -morrow, and at Moscow on Monday and gradually extend it throughout the empire until everything, including the railroads and telegraphs, are at a complete standstill. A section of the street railroads here including the Nevsky Prospect line stopped running

this afternoor The police to-day arrested half a general strike, and also captured several members of the revolutionary

military committee. The signal to strike has been forwarded to seventy-two proletariat or-

Mutineers Open Fire on Comrades.

tineers were untrue. When the mutineers at Sveaborg, who were led by agitators from the shore and who believed that the squadron was coming to their rescue, found ed circumstantially that there is disthat hope in that direction was crush- affection among the Moscow regiment ed, dissensions broke out among them, of the guards. The demands formuand they turned their guns upon each other, those who had determined to and political. Cossacks have been die rather than surrender shooting into sent to the barracks of this regiment. chief of police and several communal now washed their hands of the move, the ranks of their more faint-hearted and all Stolypin's promises of strong comrades who hoisted the white flag.

Sold Lives Dearly.

and the predictions of the Liberals and inch guns at the loyal troops on Commander island and at the battery on Haraka island, nearer the shore. The treops manning the latter were regardand are organized to methain order and are organized to methain order and portect property. They are arrived and portect property. They are arrived stadt within reach of the Emperor, gains were removed and Cossack pick-other fortifications overlocking the for both sides. The mutineers had been The Cossacks are used only in ex- back to their camp at Krasnoye Selo thrown their officers overboard and barracks and fortifications and the ne cases, and generally disperse at the end of last week when the government believed that the country had in Russia.

The cases, and generally disperse at the end of last week when the government believed that the country had the country had the capital. It will be impossible, however, to predict the success of accepted the Emperor's flat, are again Red Guard, had already ordered a gen- been splintered as if the mutineers had road. Nevertheless General Von Saltza The patrols in the streets have again with some of the first Finnish regiment

Lights were placed last night on the river as if St. Petersburg was besieged zines, the mutineers used mortars. a cruiser stationed in the lower reaches the warships Slava and Bogatry apof the Neva, and similar lights on the peared in the offing at 6 o'clock last night, and after an exchange of sig-The Reich has been confiscated, and nals with General Laimang, the comeven such a high toned paper as the mander, in Commander island, opend Ravitstvale and Prof. Kovalonsky's fire on the mutineers. Two hours later Ekstrant have been suppressed. Only a white flag was run up at one end of the Novoe Vremya and the Svet of the the battery, but from the other end a nofficial papers seem to be immune red flag immediately appeared, followed by a fusilade of rifle, showing that camps and were fighting among themed the whole city might be set on fire. selves. Some after a motor boat, believed to contain the civilian leaders dows telling their own tales. of the mutiny, tried to escape to the mainland, but a battery of rapid firing warships came up the government was ists, in a proclamation to-day, urge mier Stolypin has gone to Peterhof guns on Nicholai island destroyed the with the intention, it is believed, of boat and killed two of its occupants.

The others jumped overboard and hold its position. swam ashore. Occasional shots were heard from the

trials by drum-head court-mar- the entire length of the coast which Emperor's battery until the traveler who furnished this information left Helsingfors, indicating the boldest of the mutineers were determined to die Riga, Russia, Aug. 3.—A secret revo- rather than surrender, and that they were selling their lives dearly.

Fired on Steamers. Helsingfors, Aug. 2.-In the Svea-

borg mutiny seven companies of artillery were concerned. Of the fortress steamers, the Vistreli, Puskar, Rabotschi, Ingenier and Mars were in the Bomba, Opt and Sveaborg remained The mutineers furiously bomopportunity, even if she hoisted the only five officers were killed.

During the Skatuden island mutiny only one, a Finn, of fifteen vessels stationed in the north harbor, fired on the barracks occupied by mutineers, the others remaining passive. . Officers Killed.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 2.-According to the afternoon papers, six officers were refused to do and steamed away with killed during the suppression of the mutiny at Kronstadt, including Col. reached the harbor of Reval, followed Alexandreff, and none were wounded. The casualties among the rank and file on both sides were much lighter than Before seizing the Fort Constantine Pamyat Arzova.

Yenissei regiment played the with the object of winning over the boat train, the sailors broke into the houses of the officers, killing some of them and arresting the others. ed to recapture the ship, and succeeded Fort Constantine refused to join the road men had not heeded the call for

> the exception of one gun. ed and two officers were slightly their rifles, with which they replied night. to the volleys of the loyal troops until | In the meantime the fate of the Stoly-

had been placed in position and Rusia is upon the verge of disorders opened fire, when the mutineers threw which may lead either to the reign of St. Petersburg, Aug. 3.-A general up their hands. The number of muti- the military or the proletariat. strike has been formally ordered to begin in St. Petersburg to-morrow at were sailors. It is stated that the first step toward a dictatorship may

from Sveaborg; "Prepare yourselves to receive a free fleet. We hope to find you friends and not enemies." in Rusisa. This would virtually place him in control of all the disturbed districts of the empire where martial law out against nine to the end.

A reply was sent in the desired had been proclaimed.

The failure of the strike is predicted sense and chiefs were chosen from This matter was a subject of carnest

amongst the sailors after the latter discussion during an interview between had expelled their officers. the Emperor and Premier Stolypin

tiny the following telegram in cipher to the chief command of all the troops

The revolutions at Svea

borg and Kronstadt and the mutiny or

board the cruiser Panyat Azova gav

events apparently have left a strong

The Associated Press learns that the

omination of Grand Duke Nicholas to

made, will be announced as "for the

all troops without reference to politi-

scarcely is disposed to regard the nom-

The police commissioner here appeal-

procession here to-morrow, saving pos-

The long distance telephone section

vent their seizure in case of a strike.

The Strike.

Monday, as the workingmen in

their regular holiday of Sunday.

appear in the streets armed.

The appeal has given rise to a serious

Stringent measures have been adont-

The Polish Socialists to-day issued a

proclamation admitting their responsi-

The General Strike.

Its Success Will Depend

the people spontaneously respond to the

call the strike must end in early fail-

The leaders have been somewhat de-

upon the temper of the masses.

Thousands Killed and Wounded.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 4.-2.50 a.m.-St.

ination in the same light.

whatever cost.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 2.—9.55 p.m.— board the cruiser Panyat Azov Martial law has been proclaimed at the tone to the conversation. Kronstadt and in the Donebas basin, the centre of the mining and smelting industry.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, Aug. 2 .-General Markgraffsky, chief of the gendozen of the members of the workmen's darmes, was shot and killed to-day by council, who were elected to direct the revolutionists about twenty miles from

Official Statement. Washington, Aug. 2.-Dispatches received by the American state department to-day from Ambassador Meyer at St. Petersburg say an official denial has been made by the government of reports that mutiny exists on Russian The latest reports show that all the warships. Mr. Meyer also said that rumors to the effect that the Baltic in St. Petersburg riots have been sup-

> capital. Disaffection in Regiment of Guards. St. Petersburg, Aug. 3.-It is assert-

Samar, Russia, Aug. 3.-The governor of this city was instantly killed to-St. Petersburg, Aug. 2.—The muti- day by a bomb thrown by an assassin, telephonic communication between here neers in the fortress at intervals during who was subsequently arrested. The the day fired shrapnels from the nine- governor's head and feet were torn off

Suppressed By Warships.

Helsingfors, Aug. 3.-The corres This was the most serious moment town. The scenes proved that the tric lighting plants ceased work in mon and offal and deposited them in few of the nets were in the water for told and firmly believed that the crews of the warships at Hango had arrival of the warships. The minor thrown their officers are such as the fishing section of the technical such bad effects arising should the ships are the fishing section. eral strike and had torn up the rail- tried to shoot away the Russian colors. The most severe fire from the fortress was directed at the headquarters of Petersburg and the provinces have two

Forced to Seek Shelter by a foreign foe. The searchlights of The mutiny practically ended when effects of the fighting. They are to- came ashore from the Sveaborg forday nothing more than tottering ruins, tress during the day said the casualupheld by iron girders. The church in ties would be shown to number many which hangs the memorials of the more than five hundred. He express-French and English bombardment of ed the opinion that they would reach 1855 was struck several times, but it into the thousands. is evident that the mutineers did not

wish to destroy the building. Kosh, has been arrested. The results of the firing were seen on every hand fragments of shrappel A number of workmen are on strike. shells littering all the walkways. The and the street cars are not running, Last night's incendiary fires did not the mutineers were divided into two fortress itself bore many signs of the but there has been no disturbances tobombardment, great rents in the walls, day. holes in the roof and destroyed win-

> powerless to adequately reply to the the Jews to be ready to fight, and when mutineers, and was able simply to a signal be given they are requested to The commander scarcely had fled Of three rowboats which followed the from his quarters, leaving them a heap panic and fears also are expressed that motor boat, one was captured and one of fallen ruins, when the warships a general railway strike may break into the matter; the shorter the haul,

There is no question that until the

crept up the coast and opened fire. out there. Taken unawares, without leaders and with but little food, the mutineers gave ed for the preservation of order. It now transpires that there were two officers among the mutinous men- bility for the recent train robberies Lieut. Kohonsky and Lieut. Emil and acknowledging that they murded-

Kohonsky gave himself up to the last week. Bogatyr and asked pardon. A special court is coming here from St. Petersburg next week to try the prisoners. One thousand men are confined in Helsingfors and Skatudden. The total of the casualties is not yet known, but

The latter was wounded.

650 Men Are Missing. ened to sink the Bomba at the first were wounded. As previously cabled, Pamyat Arzova.

The armored cruiser Pamyat Arzova, whose crew mutinied off the Esthonian coast, spoke the steamer Salinea between Helsingfors and Reval. The mutineers of the Pamyat Arzova ordered the Salinea to stop and asked for news from Sveaborg, evidently with the intention of going there to help the mutineers. When told that the mutiny at Sveaborg was over, however, the Pamyat Arzova headed for

The battleship Czarveitch was sent All eyes are turned on Moscow and from Helsingfors in pursuit of the the provinces. St. Petersburg, the gov- have made definite arrangements to that the real power behind the scenes ernment's stronghold, is expected to be the last to succumb to the state of Directorship Probable. St. Petersburg, Aug. 3 .- The only anarchy into which the revolutionists

other available index to the situation have undertaken to plunge the coun-The majority of the artillerymen of is the railroads. Up to 2 a.m. the rail- try. The battle cry of the strike, "A remutineers, thus preventing the latter a general strike except in the case of conversion of parliament for the purfrom getting control of the fort, with an insignificant line running to Sestro- pose of elaborating a law providing for strike will end in failure. retzk and other shore resorts. The constituent assembly," does not ring When the storming party under the men of this road barricaded the line true, and is in fact a peaceful slogan ment, who is in complete sympathy command of Col. Sheloff arrived, the with the result that they had an un- to be abandoned if the government with the decision taken at Peterhof to their rifle fire. Some shots were killed. One officer was mortally wound- mutineers were compelled to rely on important collision with Cossacks last totters, when the true colors will run fight the revolution, energetically at the last the last totters, when the true colors will run fight the revolution, energetically

The members of the workmen's coun-

VICTORIA THE COMING SALMON METROPOLIS

Natural Location of City and Contiguity to Fish Traps Will Make it Headquarters of Industry.

(From Saturday's Daily.) the post of commander-in-chief, if paid to fishermen on the Fraser river. great industry can be insured beyond purpose of harmonizing the activity of cal affairs," but Premier Stolypin dustry in which it holds the premier adult fish to reach the spawning position. It spells the concentration grounds in each year to carry out their of British Columbia's oldest large work of pro-creation. factor in commercialism at the south ed to Mme. Herzenstein to cancel the end of Vancouver Island. The locality | call attention to the fact, as I did in sibly it would result in great disorders seines can be garnered from one lift of that cover every season alike can be which he was resolved to suppress at a fish trap must eventually become the made that will adequately meet the reheadquarters of this great industry. markably varying conditions known to This is well emphasized by the increase exist on the Fraser. There should be their windows as they did in the days of the great October strike. Practicalmade in the output at Puget Sound, seasons and regulations provided for where nearly all the fish are caught in the river applicable to the years that stopped running, and the cab drivers siderably more than 100,000 cases less others and more restrictive ones pro are threatening to cease work to-day. than that of the Fraser river, while in vided for the years of the poor runs, A dispatch to-day from Sestroretzk says that heavy reinforcements are being poured in there, evidently in fear whole of British Columbia. Last year's take only that proportion of the run of an attack of the government cart- pack on the Fraser was 877,136 cases, which is in excess of the number ne ridge and small arms factory located

The time is coming, and coming was occupied last night by infantry in order to prevent the anticipated at- proper place. Many natural advantages such great numbers passed from the

on the Fraser, and they are Becoming More and More Apparent and Moscow and the last train in from Moscow brought railroad officials who had collected the funds on hand at the Steveston there always has been, and number of sockeye they would purvarious intermediate stations to prealways will be, trouble regarding the chase from each fisherman. The ma town mentioned, right at the mouth of there was hardly a boat in the district Petersburg was in darkness for a time obedience to the call for a general corps. The call to strike already has come concentrated near Victoria. There are abundance of sea water sites for however, to predict the success of hundreds of canneries. Under such this universal political strike until conditions there need be no fear of contamination of fresh waters or men-

ace to the health of citizens. holidays-Saturday, which is the fete Fish caught in traps can be canned fresher in many instances than those caught in nets. They remain in the ions until the tender comes and lifts them. There are no hours, and sometimes days, of weary waiting to get a loaded boat, as must occur when the netman and his boat puller row from drift to drift during the slack part of the season. This fact must not be lost sight of. The Fraser river has held, The garrison consists of 6.000 men. and deservedly so, the banner reputa-The leader of the red guard, Capt. tion for healthful conditions of canning and freshness of the fish used, but now conditions have changed. Though the canneries on the Fraser are still in operation, much of their product is derived from fish caught in the traps

near Victoria. The nearer the retorts are to Warsaw, Aug. 4.-The Jewish Socialtraps, the better the condition of the fish when canned. This will eventually bring the larger portion of the can-

Vicinity of This City. Questions of transportation also enter the cheaper initial cost of landing at longs to Victoria by right, and every to those of the province. net dropped on the Fraser river means their snawning grounds. There is cer-

tainly a weekly close season and the to Victoria? Last year the total outed 20 policemen during the course of hatcheries are certainly doing good put of Victoria district was 30,138 cases, work, but natural conditions are alidea is gaining ground that the sea is sion, for, beyond the Capital City Can-St. Petersburg, Aug. 4.-2.15 p.m.the proper place to reap the Probably not more than 30,000 work-Harvest of Salmon. men went out when the general Russian strike went officially into force at and it is certain that the farther the rectly tributary to this city. But this point of interception of the run is from state of affairs cannot continue. The noon to-day. The final decision to call a strike was so hastily taken Thurs-

been so busy putting the leaders be- derive. hind the bars that great confusion preputs this tersely in his last report. He the province will be concentrated in vails among the various organizations which were scheduled to being striking said: "The pack of sockeye salmon in this city. If the market does not inat different places and different times. Therefore the inauguration of the 837,489 cases, and in the Puget Sound the fleet of sailing vessels that carry strike lacks snap, and it is evident that district 847,122 cases; a total of 1,684,- half the output to the United Kingdom

were running to the Fraser." The commissioner is also much in moralized by the energy displayed by the government in breaking up the port he says: workmens' organizations, and unless

"As a result of my four years' study "Made in Victoria."

proclaim themselves

A Provisional Government less the whole army sides with the re- tion. volutionists, those in control of the government are convinced that the

A prominent member of the govern-

Thirty cents a sockeye is now being vinced that the perpetuation of this This state of affairs means much to all question only in case such fishing Victoria as the coming salmon metro- regulations are enacted and enforced polis, in addition to other lines of in- as will permit a sufficient number of

No. 8.

"I wish here, by way of emphasis, to where the product of hundreds of my report of 1902, that 'no regulations traps. The production in 1898 was con- are known as those of abundance, and 1905 it practically equalled that of the Our fishermen should be permitted to while that of Puget Sound was 1,057,- cessary to the perpetuation of their

"An abundance of fish reached the quickly, when Victoria will take her spawning grounds this year, because temps of the revolutionists to severe exist in this city that cannot be found ocean through the fishing waters that the canners could not handle all the fishermen could catch. For at least every day. With the exception of the four days of the season the canners canneries in the immediate vicinity of were obliged to place a limit on the disposition of offal and the dumping of jority of the canners placed the limit dead fish by fishermen. Even at the at two hundred. During these days the Fraser, the rush of the incoming that did not catch his two hundred in tide has always carried decaying sal- one drift. The result was that very It was a realization of these condi-

> Introduction of Fish Traps. The British Columbia coast, especially the west and southern shores of Van couver Island, is the natural place for intercepting the run of salmon. When the time comes, as it will surely, that further restrictions are placed on the traps under absolutely natural condipresent output is to be maintained or increased. Such a change of location, and it is inevitable, will bring the headquarters of the fishing industry to this city ensuring a great increase in wealth and commercial importance.

> Allied industries will spring up as a result of this change. Spasmodic efforts were made at Ladner to utilize the offal from canneries as the foundation for fertilizers and for the production of cheaper grades of fish oil. They did not, however, prove a commercial success. This was probably owing to want of technical knowledge and channels of sale. A change was made during the present season whereby this refuse is shipped to Los Angeles for use in the industries mentioned, but there is no reason why, when the proper time comes. Victoria should not manufacture the admirable adjunct to agriculture mentioned. With the increase of land used for fruit culture the market will expand largely and destination. The harvest of the sea be- another important industry be added

the destruction of fish on the way to that part of the salmon canning industry that should become tributary all packed by J. H. Tood & Sons. This ways preferable to artificial ones. The year will not show much of an accesnery at the ocean docks, no new institution of the kind can be termed dithe mouth of the Fraser the greater traps are nearly all tributary to Vicday night and the police since have the portion British Columbia will toria and the canneries will soon follow. Within a very few years the total output of the southern portion of the Fraser district of the province was crease, as the indications are it will, 611 cases of sockeye salmon, which will outfit here; the 150,000 odd cases sent to Eastern Canada, the 110,000 sent overland to England, the 60,000 favor of the extension of the closed cases that now go to the Antipodes; all season on the Fraser. In the same re- these and many more will soon be marked with the now well-known label,

cil. in conjunction with the radical tracted struggle, and he was disposed, groups of the outlawed parliament, like many of his class, to contend with are the rich Jews, who are interested in striking a blow at Russia's credit which would compel the government if success crown their efforts. But un- to come to terms on the Jewish ques-

Received With Grape Shot.

Warsaw, Aug. 3 .- A portion of the troops in the summer camp at Rembertoff, near here, mutinied yesterday The artillerymen have driven their

officers out of their quarters. are without funds to carry on a pro- A detachment of Cossacks sent to