St. Petersburg **Breathes Easier**

Easter Services Passed Off Without Disturbance in Spite of Crowds.

Troops Open Fire on Mob in Poland and Four Are Killed.

T. PETERSBURG, April 30.—(3:30 a. m.)—Easter day, Russia's greatest festival of joy and peace, was ushered in with none of the disorder and rioting that was dreaded. As for centuries, throngs of the Russian faithful throughout the empire gathered at midnight in and around the cathedrals abstracks and shrings to rest the at midnight in and around the cathedrals, churches and shrines to greet the risen Lord and to mark the end of Lenten gloom and sadness of Passion week with illuminations, the pealing of bells and shouts of "Hailelujah, Christ has arisen. He is arisen indeed." Nothing could better illustrate the deep piety and devotion of the Russian folk than the universal participation in the midnight festival.

Threats of Bomb Throwing Threats of Bomb Throwing
Though for days the people had been
fed with rumors that terrorists and revolutionists intended to signalize the festival with a series of bomb outrages
throughout the empire, up to 3 o'clock
this morning no instance of such an attempt, which would be sure to bring
down upon the party responsible the excration of the united Russian nation,
has been reported, and it is believed the
rumors were founded only in fears. The
credulous authorities, however, took

Precautions on a Grand Scale

Precautions on a Grand Scale Precautions on a Grand Scale as if the representations of the plots to destroy the Easter gladness were really credited, and in St. Petersburg, Moscow and other disaffected centres strong forces of troops and police were held in readiness for any possible emergency. The governors of practically all the provinces have issued proclamations declaring that there is no basis for alarm as the government has announced its ability and its intention to preserve order throughout the week, especially on Monday, when disorder is chiefly apprehended.

Absence of the Emperor The absence of the Emperor from the midnight services in either of his capitals diminished interest, but the ceremonial was carried out in all its elaborateness and stateliness. The main feature of the service, namely the procession of the clergy to the tomb where the interment of the Savior was enacted on Friday afternoon and the discovery that the tomb is empty, the search around the Friday afternoon and the discovery that the tomb is empty, the search around the church for the body of the missing Lord, and the angelic proclamation, "He is risen," which is repeated by the priests and answered by the congregation with "He is risen indeed," is identical in every church in Russia from the great cathedral of St. Isaac's in St. Petersburg, or the Kremlin, to the humblest city church or the canvas tabernacle of the soldiers in the field.

Throngs Overflow Churches Throngs Overflow Churches

In all the large churches the service is marked by magnificently intoned chorals by vested choirs of men and boys, resonant voices of priests and deacons, the glitter of golden vestments, the heavy smoke of incense and the endless repetition of messages of joy. Though the church capacity of Russia is enormous, throngs in the cities were unable to get inside the churches, and the crowds outside the principal edifices in St. Petersburg were so dense that the guards had to force a passage for the processions of to force a passage for the processions of priests around the walls.

Illuminations' Sudden Burst When the signal of the Resurrection was given by cannon from the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul, the city suddenly burst into light, beacons of resinous wood being kindled, towers and domes of all the churches being illuminated, designs blazed forth from all the facades of the buildings and candles being lighted in every window. Kisses of greeting were exchanged between relatives and friends, and though among the higher classes in St. Petersburg the custom of general embracing is waning, as

gathered and demanded the release of the men arrested. A large force of Cossacks and infantry was assembled and the strikers were ordered not to advance. The latter refused to obey, placed women in front of their line and

From Cigar Roller to Rich Man's Bride No Courtship, No Proposal, But Still a Charming Romance of Love, Wealth and Poverty.

Isola Forrester, in New York World.

On July 18, the birthday of the bride, there will take place one of the strangest weddings New York has ever known. John Graham Phelps Stokes, millionaire, clubman, settlement worker, municipal reformer, will take as his wife Rose Harriet Pastor, a Russian Jswish girl, of the East Side Ghetto.

Twenty-six years ago Mise Pastor was sorn in Augustovo, Suwalk, Russia, a child of the peasantry Tolstol and Gorly have told the world of. From Russia her parents moved to London, and she lived in the Whitechapel distinct. When her father died the family reader of today there is more in that the second and she lived in the Whitechapel distinct.

Isola Forrester, in New York World.

On July 18, the birthday of the bride, there was not to never the strangest week to support the rown salary of \$15 a suppose on the fair interview \$1.5 week to support the rown salary of \$15 a suppose you know I am not coming below the rown salary of \$15 a week to support the mother and six younger children. We are to the same them with the fair the same the support the fair the sam

Perhaps the memory of some of her own interviewing made her more patient and gracious to the mob. There was the never-failing gentleness and courtesy in her answers and merry parrying of too personal thrusts; a modest, half-wondering surprise of her sudden pose in the limelight of the world's fame. But once out of doors, on the elevated train, she lost the self-demure, half-dignified reserve, and spoke freely.

We were bound for the cigar factory, where she had worked one week. "I did not dare to go back after the engagement came out in the newspapers," she said, fastening a yellow daffodil in the button-hole of her long, brown coat. "The girl at the bench opposite me had guessed that I was "Zelda," of the Daily News, and I knew the rest would know, too. I am afraid they may be angry at my working with them as I did, and I dread it. It seemed so good to get back. I love even the smell of the tobacco leaves that permeates a cigar factory. It was never toil to me, the eleven years in Cleveland. To the true worker there is no drudgery in the work, only pleasure and satisfac-"I did not dare to go back after the To the true worker there is no drudgery in the work, only pleasure and satisfaction in excellence attained. It was not hard. And last week when I started again it all came back to me. I found a little worn gray suit home, and a waist that cost 49 cents." She laughed and looked out of the window eastward, where the tenements stood along the river. "Do you know, Graham says he likes that waist on me best of all. It is a brown polka dot. Why did I go back? Because I wanted to be with the girls again, just once again, before I was married. Here we are."

We passed down the elevated stairs and crossed the street. It is a large red brick factory on Second avenue. Up three flights of dark, enclosed stairs we followed the "roller girl." At the top floor she hesitated, her hand on the door knob.



description of the region of the settlements, of the settlements, of the settlements, of the fright of the character and person, while J. G. Phelps Stokes was preparing for Yale, and leading the life of the character and person, of the character an

Fierce Fighting In Chicago Streets

Three Persons Shot and Two Stabbed in Encounter With Strikers.

Leaders of Many Unions Have Been Indicted by Grand Jury.

Chicago, April 29.-Fighting in the streets today was the most vicious since the beginning of the strike. Three persons were shot, two were stabbed and fully a score suffered bruises and scalp weunds. It is not expected that any of the injured will die.

In nearly every portion of the business quarter today there were numerous hand-to-hand fights between union men and non-union men, aided in many places by policmen.

Peter Klausen, a grocer, died this afternoon of injuries inflicted by strikers in front of Montgomery Ward & Co.'s on Wednesday when he delivered goods at the Ward store.

on Wednesday when he delivered goods at the Ward store.

Twelve labor leaders prominently identified with the teamster strike now in progress in Chicago were indicted tonight by a grand jury. Each indictment contains six counts and charges the men with conspiracy. Bills were returned against the following: Cornelius P. Shea, president of the international teamsters' union; Hugh McGee, president of the truck drivers union; Jeremiah McCarthy, business agent of the truck drivers' union; M. F. Kelly, president of the market drivers union; Charles Wilbrandt, secretary of the teamsters' joint council; Geo. F. Golden, president of the packinghouse teamsters' union; James B. Barry, president of the railway express drivers union; John Smyth, president of the coal drivers union: Harry Lapp, business agent of the coal drivers union; Steven Sumner, president of the milk drivers union; J. W. Young, business agent of the baggage and parcel delivery union.

Much secrecy marked the return of the indictments and even after they had been returned to court an effort to keep the names from the public was made.

The indictments were based solely on evidence given during the week by witnesses who testified specifically as to the troubles of the labor unions and Montgomery Ward & Co. The investigation was of a public character and evidence was heard on all phases of the strike.

Some of the men indicted were before Some of the men indicted were before the grand jury and testified. It is not expected that any of them will be arrested to night and it is expected that the defendants will appear in court on Monday to furnish bonds for their appearance when wanted.

IRRIGATION IN AMERICA.

An enormous dam is to be built for irrigation purposes—the Roosevelt dam in Salt River Valley, Arizona. It will be one of the largest in the world, will cost \$1,-100,000, will overflow about \$50,000 acres of land and supply water power for hundreds of places throughout the territory. The practice of irrigation is very ancient water having been stored and distributed in this way in Egypt as early as 2,000 B. C. Persia, India, Ceylon, China, as well as Peru and Mexico, also had irrigation works ages ago. Even in Arizona, not so far from where the big dam is to be built, remains of ancient irrigation works can be found, which suggest that that section of the desert may have been compelled by men to yield crops many hundreds of years ago.

HARTLEY BAY INDUSTRY. Important Fish Curing and Milling Enterprises to Be Inaugurated.

The seedless orange is now a familiar fruit. Its analogue—a seedless apple tree.

Its analogue—a seedless apple tree.

The only things that resembles a blossom trace tree is apple tree.

The only things that resembles a blossom comes in the form of several small green leaves that grow around the little apple to shelter it. It is this lack of blossom that makes it almost upon the main route of all more than the common apple is described in The Scientific American (February 4) by A. Frederick Collins, as follows:

This marvelous improvement in the common apple, fulfilling in letter as well as in the jest of the schoolboy, who proclaimed that 'there ain't going is apple tree.

Enterprises to Be inaugurated.

Enterprises to Be inaugurated. is attacked by cold and frost, the seedas well as in the jest of the schoolboy,
who proclaimed that 'there ain't going
to be no core,' would seem to indicate
that the new apple will eventually
monopolize the markets of the world,
for reasons which the appended data
clearly point out.

"By way of illustration, it may be
said that the seedless and coreless
apple follows closely the analogue
presented by the seedless orange, and
is in fact a prototype of the latter.
When the seedless orange was introduced to the public, it was regarded in
the light of a horticultural wonder, for,
if there were no seeds by what unif there were no seeds by what ungrant method was their kind propagrated.

"Shrouded in a mystery such as this,

sattacked by cold and frost, the seedis immune, and the late ing it a most convenient port of call,
and the lapplesurfact apple tree is immune, and the late apple
for reasons which the appended data
clearly point out.

"The seedless apple tree has a hard,
smooth bark, and may be grown in any
climate; the meat of the new apple,
like that of the seedless orange, is very
solid, and in both there is a slightly
and at the same time prevent worry
and in trease profits.

Two large streams of fresh water
empty into the bay, one having a fall
of thirty feet from a lake; both of
these streams have been secured. The
power from one will be used to opersolid, and in both there is a slightly
ate a sawmill and other industries
which the company intend to establish this season. It is intended to salt and
smoke all kinds of fish and manufacwhile if is more or less prominent in the
ingit a most convenient port of call,
and within twenty miles of the halibut fishing grounds of Heeate Straits.

Two large streams of fresh water
empty into the bay, one having a fall
of thirty feet from a lake; both of
these streams have been secured. The
power from one will be used to opersuch that the appleand within twenty miles of the slit,
it a most convenient port of call,
and within twenty miles of the f has grown smaller.

"The apples, which are of a beautiful dark red color with yellow strawberry dots, are of a goodly size and have a flavor similar to the wine sap."

The apples, which are of a beautiful one of the regular northern lines. Captain McCoskrie, with several British Columbians and Americans from San Francisco are the principals of the company.

a tablet.

It is in the form of constructed this year. We are led to understand, too, that, with the excepunderstand, too, that, with the excep-tion of a short detour to be made around Anarchist Mountain, to obtain a low grade, it will be all built through Canadian territory. Certain amend-ments to the charter, introduced by Mr. repetition of the Corbin fight of 1898. Fuller particulars respecting the situation at Ottawa, which is a decidedly interesting one for British Columbia, will be forthcoming in a few days. Our advices as to the actual situation at the present time is that con-tracts have been let for 100 miles of road from Oroville, in Washington State, to Hedley, in British Columbia, about thirty miles of which is in Can-adian territory, and that a decision as to the construction of the line to Midway had not been decided upon. It is claimed that the terminus of the V., V. & E. will be in Everett. This, how-V. & E. will be in Everett. This, however, is denied, and the statements coming from Ottawa seem to lend color to the denial; but sufficient information has not yet been received upon which to base a definite conclusion. It is to be assumed that Parliament, in the amended legislation sought for, will provide for Canadian interests being line. While the section of country affected is greatly in need of railway facilities, the people of the Province naturally desire to conserve the traffic that will originate for their own

It is regarded as almost certain that this present move of the Great Northern will be followed by the construction of a branch line of the Canadian Pacific Railway from Spence's Bridge through Nicola Valley into the Similand the extension of the line from Midway.

Monkey Brand Bear cleans kitchen uten sile, steel, iron and tinware, knives and

Reclaiming Swamps With a Hoc.

(Written for The Sunday Colonist.)

The stories of graft or theft from the facedes of the buildings and candles being lighted in every window. Kisses of greeting were exchanged between relatives and friends, and though among the higher classes in St. Petersburg the custom of general embracing is waning, as are other ancient observances among the great mass of the people, everyone greet, everyone haps the operations of John Benson and his associate, Frederick A. Hyde, are among the most interesting, for these

came on. The Cossacks thereupon charged and dispersed the mob. One of the strikers fired a revolver and then the infantry advanced and fired several volleys as the crowd retreated. The situation here is considered critical. There were some slight disturbances today and the public is accedingly nervous.

WORLD'S Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE.

Greetings of King Edward Read to the Assembly.

Benson was a man of hypnotic power. It was not long before a nod of his head en a wave of his hand meant more in the land offices than many a ream-long petition. He made a close study of the land laws. He knew what he could do and what he could not do. During all his gigantic operations in the West, in which over 5,000,000 acres have been tied up as the result of his pernicious activities, he has never really been within the grip of the law until now. He has from the first known the brutal power of money, and has safely counted upon it.

Paris, April 29.—The greetings of King Edward were today presented to the world's conference of the Y. M. C. A., now in session here, through Lord Kinnaird, one of the vice-presidents.

Messages were received from rulers and notable persons in Italy, Norway and other countries, and from the Young Women's Christian Association.

The report of the condition of the associations by Prince Bernadotte, second son of King Oscar of Sweden and Norway, showed there were 7,661 associations in forty countries, with a membership of 688,000.

A number of receptions followed today's session, including one in the Y. M. C. A. building erected here by James Stokes, the New York philanthropist.

Dewer of money, and has safely counted upon it.

As we have seen, Benson's power was the greatly in the land office. He was able to have all his field men appointed as deputy surveyors without their knowledge. He took contracts in their names, and had them sign, in blank, bonds, contracts, powers of attorney, etc., of the simport of which they knew nothing. Many of these unwitting deputies were to be engaged. So readily did the official fall in with Benson's schemes that they accepted bonds of surveyors from store clerks, mechanics, street-car conductors and others wholly without were did yoods. Ranely was an oath of a office for whole seasons the field work of the Benson gang was the merest of the season gang was the merest of the benson gang was the merest of the proposition of the proposition of the season gang was the merest of the season gang was the merest of the proposition of the particles of the proposition of the proposition of the particles of the particles of the particles of the proposition of the particles of the parti

Tentervile, swater Control &...

Benson soon became a very rich man, and enlarged the field of his usefulness from year to year. It was in California, however, that he exerted his banneful activities to their utmost. It was there, too, that his voice was loudest. If he wanted twenty or more men made deputy surveyors, all he had to do was to name them and they got the positions. In the names of ten persons, contracts amounting to \$500,000 were taken out without the request of the supposed contractors and without their consent or knowledge. Though the papers were supposed to be entered in the records, none of them discovered that the contracts were in their names until two years afterward, and in some cases not until the frauds had been exposed. So strong had Benson's influence become with the California land officials that whenever there was any hint of his, wherever there was any hint of his, whenever there was any hint of his, whenever there was any hint of his, whenever there was any hint of his, agent from Washington, he would have that agent removed and another put in his place. In less than five years Benson made over \$2,000,000 out of his contracts.

From reports turned in, it became apparent that the work had not been properly done, so special agents were set to work secretly to investigate. They found that where the gang had done real work, or made a show of doing it by throwing or made a show of doing it by throwing stakes out of a wagon as it passed along, they were paid six to ten times as much as they were paid six to ten times as much as they were really entitled to for their work. For example, T. P. O'Reilly, a Benson dummy, contracted to survey 18 townships for \$1,800, that amount being distinctly understood and agreed upon as the limit of the government's liability—that and no more; but what his silent principle really received for the beautiful map and the fine set of field notes was \$12,168,39. Another contract for \$3,000 was paid the enormous sum of \$30,139.40. \$30,139.40.

tracts.

Both civil and criminal suits were begun, the initial steps in a prosecution in which no fewer than eighty-six indictments have been filed against Benson and his colleagues, a prosecution that has cost the government thousands of dollars and up to the present has not deprived the shrewd surveyor of his liberty for more than brief periods of time, and, as he boasts, has not cost him so much as an hour's sleep.

At some unknown period in his career.

M. C. A. building erected here by James.

M. C. A. building erected here by James.

Stokes, the New York philanthropist.

LORG SALISBURYS VIEWS ON
FREE TRADE.

Public Opinion.

A disension, eighted this week as to the fate Lord Salisbury's Sacel faith, strikes will share the complete the street of the street

West Coast Land Grafters

of men ready to swear they knew the land, had lived upon it for the prescribed length of time, and were locating upon it for their own and for no one else's benefit. Some of the syndicates which grabbed kingdoms made contracts with the grafters to furnish final proofs at so much per application.

ATHABASCA MILL LEASED TO JUNO CO.

At last the agent's reports caused the government to institute proceedings. Both civil and criminal suits were begun, practically consummated. Work will begin with a full force of men in a few to growers that worms in apples obtain

An Apple Without a Core

The Latest Agricultural Freak Was Grown by John F. Spencer, of Grand Junction, Colo.

and from that day to this the old-lastic form that day to the old-lastic form that day to this the old-lastic form that day cles of apples are being similarly considered. The reason seedless oranges are universally preferred to those that contain ovules is not because any saving is effected, but simply that the seeds are in the way. The ordinary apple presents a wholly different aspect, for the seeds are inclosed in hard pockets that represent at least one-fourth of the apple, and which can not be utilized in any way as an article of From Our Own Correspondent.

Nelson, B. C., April 28.—The Juno has pockets that represent at least one-fourth of the apple, and which can not been in negotiation with the Athabasca food, whereas in the seedless variety co. for the lease of the Athabasca mill these disagreeable features are entirely and it is understood that the deal is from the seeds; hence it is evident that if a worm was hatched in a seedless

The seedless apple, we are told fur-

The seedless orange is now a familiar, blossom that ever appears on the seed-

grow smaller with successive genera-tions, as the navel end of the orange ley Bay to Kitimaat in connection with

A BROAD STATEMENT.

antees it.

Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid will cure from Phoenix to Princeton, is to be as the comparison will serve a useful any case of Piles. It is in the form of purpose when the old and the new speat a tablet.

Cles of apples are being similarly con
It is the only Pile remedy used inter-

The Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Nia-gara Falls, Ont.

PRESIDENT IS RESTING. Denial of Rumors That Roosevelt to

Glenwood Spring, Colo., April 29 .-Rumors of a persistent character are coming in continually from the vicinity of West Divide creek that the President is ill in his camp. The reports are denied by Secretary Loeb and telephone messages to the ranch of W. L. Smith, two miles from the camp are to the effect.

VOL. XLV Scores

Nervous Guard Innocent &

Condu

Employers Requ State Troops

HICAGO, May shot fired dur strike went wh crowded thorou The shot was fired wagon of the United while he was passing of strike sympathicars dolph streets. The reined his horses within the wagon and see ductor stooping as missile fired. No on ductor was throw
Rioting in the
prolonged and so
of members of the
left for Springfiel quarters today were There was fighting downtown quarter and a dozen times pelled to use their guards with heavy whenever they were is was a number of inst boarded street cars a siding with them, givin that they were stril Jameson and Edward ter a negro medical sufferers of this clas

Besides these the score who were injutights of the day and not be learned. The timated at 75.

Mayor Dunne decla has not arisen required. has not arisen require troops and Chief of he is confident he has Despite the orders many wagons of cone strikes have been decl today by men armed v

guns.

The request of the day that the police be their wagons was re of police. Spritacle

on leaving the hotel twee followed by hooting and yelling digonmen and their escinto Madison avenue, forced to seek refu States express buildi under redoubled police d teamsters reached several blocks, through ed for many minutes, many persons who h

police the wagous in their stables, completi exciting trips made d strike. More Strength

Representatives of sters have voted for promises more streng

irivers. At a meeting treasurers of the diff come to the strikers The weekly assessr nished by the throughout the city vemployed. Each mar one dollar a week a men employed is in of 30,000. No symptom of 30,000. be called by the coal
Brutality in the s
with a fight and pa
street car; two m
strike breakers, were
severely beaten that taken to a hospital. red on a 26th stree avenue. The victims well, a colored medic committed the assau streets, when a big or colored drivers and tacked by a big croopened fire at once and Fred. Smith. paper-laden wagon, death. A bullet pas liams' coat and Smith's hat. After caravan proceeded o While driving a wag Franklin and Madiso Scott, a non-union was shot in the right taken to a police stat juries were dressed.

Increasing P Chief of Police O'N creasing his force, a will be able to cope the says 14,000 police duty. Nearly 300 neg refused to work when at the non-unionist heat to the company them to the ompany them to the ployers team compa "We are not going sters for \$2.50 a day

in our hands," sever said. "We want to Louis." More than one h were placed in the States deputy marsha day on violators of injunctions issued in the strike. Counsel

association will use at the hearing to u