Russians Sure They Will Defeat The Japanese.

First Land Fight Expected to Take Place in a Week.

Russia's Reserve Fleet to Sail for the East in June.

Japanese ships being sunk far from the entrance.

A Yin-Kow despatch to the Daily Telegraph says that a forward barbette of the crippled Russian battleship Czarevitch was badly damaged by a Japanese shell.

A despatch from Berlin to the Morn-A despatch from Berlin to the morn-ing Post asserts that the Russian Gov-ernment has informed the Senate that the battleship Retvizan and the cruiser Pallada have been repaired by iengineers from Cronstadt, and have engineers from cronstart, and nave resumed their positions in the squadron in the outer roadstead at Port Arthur, where they have been since March 20. This remarkable statement has not appeared in any of the published des-patches from Admiral Alexieff or Vice-Admiral Makaroff, and is contrary to the independent information of the corits in the Far East.

the independent information of the cor-respondents in the Far East. The Daily Telegraph's Yin-Kow cor-respondent sends a Russian report that sixty-five Japanese transports, es-corted by four cruisers, approached New-Chwang last Saturday. They eventually steamed southward. The Washington correspondent of the Morning Post savs he has learned from an informant in a high position, which entitles his utterances to be received with great respect, that the Japanese already have a considerable force on the Lion-Tung Peninsula, and that a Liao-Tung Peninsula, and that a the Liao-Tung Peninsula, and that a still larger force will be landed as soon as navigation is less inweded by ice. Sunday's attempt on Port. Arthur had the double purpose of preventing the Rusian fleet from going out and of screening the movements of Japanese transports.

JAPANESE LOST FIFTY.

Engaged and Defeated the Russians, Near Anju, Northern Corea.

London cable: A despatch to the Daily Mail from Scoul, dated March 27, Daily Mail from Scoul, dated March 27, says that an engagement occurred on March 23 between Japanese infantry and Cossacks at a place between Anju and Chonju. It resulted in a victory for the Japanese, who, however, lost fifty killed. The Russians retreated slowly. Daily

Their loss is unknown. Their loss is unknown. A despatch to the Mail from Shan-A despatch to the Japanese have Hai-Kwan says that the Japanese have taken soundings at Chinwangtao with the probable intention of landing there. The local Chinese authorities have have

"London cable: Such independent rean reforms. The Emperor has reports as are available confirm the Russian statement that the entrance to Port Arthur is not obstructed; the Japanese ships being sunk far from the road will be completed even by that Ito's vasit to Corea.

A French Appointment.

First Fight in a Week. Faris cable; 'The Matin's St. Petersburg correspondent says that the Russian Admiralty has ordered eight 350 ton torpedo boats from Riga and the Nevesky yards. He adds that the type of the latest Japanese torpedo boats will be copied exactly. The Petit Jour-nal's St. Petersburg, corespondent says; "I learn that the fleet to sall to the far east about June 15 will consist of eight fastleships, eleven cruisers and torpedo boat destroy-ers, the number of which has not yet been fixed. The Echo Dr Paris' St. Petersburg correspondent says the the first land engagements in the far east will take place in a week. It is retinated, he adds, that Genchal Keroki, commanding the A French Appointment. Then Tsin cable; A Frenchman mamed Kreutlar, an employee of the Russo-Chinese Bank, has been ap-pointed consular agent at New, Chwang. He has hoisted the French flag over the bank building. It is considered probable that this is a forerunner of a movement to fly the tri-color over all the Russian Government buildings at New, Chwang, t

Chwang. I it Across Lake Baikal. Across Lake Balkal. Irkutsk, cable; Traffic across Lake Balkal is being carried as re-gularly as clock work. The troops cross on ice, singing as they march. The ice breaker is likely to begin the work of cutting a channel any day day.

Sure of Victory.

sure of victory. St. Petersburg cable; Fore-casting the results of the war in th (far east, the Novosti declares there is no more doubt as to who will be the eventual victor, that there was at the commencement of the Greco-Turkish, the Spanish Am-erican or the Boer war. "For Japan the war is a life and "For Japan the war is a life and

"For Japan the war is a life and death struggle," continues the Novosti. "She places everything on one card. For Russia it is really only a colonial war, and even defeat would leave the Empire, not greatly affected, while success would be sure to mean a great stimulus to the Russian colonization of Manchuria, where it is reasonable to suppose many soldiers will settle after the struggle is over." many soldiers will settle after the struggle is over." "But," adds the paper, "Russia should not pay too high a price for this colonial empire, and therefore should conserve as far as possible the army and the fleet."

Catch All Asiatics.

Vladivosto:k, eable: An amus-ing sequel has resulted from the or-der of the Chief of Police directing that a keen lookout be kept for Japanese disguised as Koreans or Chinese. Since the order was issued the police seize every Asiatic they app. see.

Cork Heimets.

St. Petersburg cable. In view of the experience of the Entitle forces in South Africa during the Boer war, the department is considering the equipment of the Russian troops with cork helmets for the summer campaign in the far east.

A New-Chwang cable says: Merchants here declare that the establishment of martial law implies the total stoppage of trade. It will be impossible for them to deposit the values of cargoes as re-quired by the Russian regulations. The Americans regard Russia's action as checkmating the policy of the United States in appointing consuls in Manchuria. Russian soldiers, complying with the order from the Governor, British flags from building Americans regard regulations. ing lame duck of the squadron. The preservation of Admiral Makar-off's squacron intact is regarded as be-ing of vital importance, as is is now certain that the Admiralty's plans con-The Americans regard Russia's action as checkmating the policy of the United States in appointing consuls in Manchuria. Russian soldiers, complying with the order from the Governor, to-day hauled down the American and British flags from buildings occupied by Americans and British. The Ameri-can and British warships, Helena and Espiegle, will come out of their mud docks on April 2. There is perfect order in the town. There are no move-ments of troops. The river is not blocked. of them mentioned in his despatches ing of vital important information regarding the movements of Russian trough. The Novosti publishes a long article on the Jewish question comments from the Baltie during the summers. Six battleships, the Orel, Borodino, Kniaz Souvaroff, Slava, Alexander III., Somitic newspapers that the Odessa Jews are doing everything to pre-cipitate a repetition of the Kishi-noff affair by expressing sympathy with the Japinese. The Novosti de-rounces the allegations as mons-trous falsehoods, doclaring that the anti-Semitic alle would give the Russians condent. Moscow cable: Three Britist, officers who arrived increyesterday from the differsion of a deminations of the Rus-sian calculations, be in a position to the set would give the Rus-sian calculations, be in a position to the Rus-sian calculations, be in a position to the set the set and and and settle the war.

ONE HUNDRED COSSACKS KILLED IN THAT SKIRMISH WITH JAPS.

accidentally striking a mine Arthur.

Boris at the Front.

Slow Progress With Hailway.

First Fight in a Week

General Keroki, commanding

Majority. Taris, April .--Bt : the declaive majority of B16 to 269, the Chamber of Deputies to sight passed the Gov-ernment bill for the suppression of all forms of tagsh ag by the religt we be all forms of tagsh ag by the religt we tagsh ag by the religt we be all forms of tagsh ag by the religt we be all forms of tagsh ag by the religt we be all forms of tagsh ag by the religt we be all forms of tagsh ag by the religt we be all forms of tagsh ag by the religt we be all forms of tagsh ag by the religt we be all forms of tagsh ag by the religt we be all forms of tagsh ag by the religt we be all forms of tagsh ag by the religt we be all forms of tagsh ag b

FRENCH CRISIS ENDS. Bill Carried by

Parks cable; A correspond-ent of the Matin at Harbin says; "Grand Duke Boris, cousin of the Caar, has passed here, southward bound. Prince Arsene Karageorge-vitch. (brother of the King of, Servia, and recently appointed by the Emperor of Russia chief of a squadron of Cossacks) and the raint-er Verestchagin were in the same train."

The correspondent adds that the railroad communications to Port Arthur are slow, but regular. Slow Progress With Railway. St. Petersburg, cable; 'There is general disappointment in mili-tary circles because of the pro-spective delay in the completion of the railroad around Lake Balkal. It had been expected that the road would be open April 1, but it is reported that in the contracts just effected it is provided that the work shall be done by August 1. The slowness of the constructions makes it doubtful whether the rail-road will be completed even by that

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Combes. The b II, which still has to pass the Senate, though no ser ous opposition to it is anticipated there, forbids all teaching by the religious orders in the territory of France proper, and provides for the suppression within iten years of all orders actually hold-ing an authorization to teach. An amendment, which was carried de-sp te the wishes of Premier Combes, renders the measure inapplicable to the colonics, but this does not affect the power conferred on the Govern-ment by the law of 1901, of closing such schools in the colonies by de-cree. The existing congregations are prohib ted from recruiting new mem-bers, and their novitiates are ac-cordingly suppressed at once, with the sception of a few which are destined solely for the purpose of destined solely for the purpose of training teachers for service in the colonies. These latter, however, are forbidien to enroll minors. Severe pinalities attach to any attempt to

pinalties attach to any attempt to evade these provisions. The property of the authorized congrigations is to remain unconch-ed until the closing of the last school, when a liquidator is to be ap-pointed to wind up their affairs, presioning the survivors and return-ing to the honors and heirs the do-nations and bequests which have been conditional y made, and app'y-ing the surplus to the purposes of secular education. first Japanese army in the Ping-Yang region, has a total strength of 70,000 men. including a brigade of cavalry and 180 cannon.

Tried to Wieck Train.

Irkutsk, cable; It has leaked out that on the night of March 15, an attempt was made near Tata-skya to wreck a train baring troops. The attempt failed. It is not known whether Japanese agents were re-snonsible. onsible "ONLY ONE LAME DUCK."

All Warships But the Czarevitch Have Been Repatred.

St. Petersburg cable: Important news is drifting to the Russian capital by mail. A letter from Port Dalay draws a striking picture of its defence-less position when the Japanese at-tacked Port Arthur. The correspondent says that the smallest Japanese force could easily have captured the place and destroyed the enormous stores of coal, half a million pounds of tea, and six Russian mechantmen lying in the harbor. As the Japanese failed to do so, the Russians at once mined the apthe Russians at once mined the ap-proaches, the haste with which the work was performed being the cause of the disaster to the Yenisei, many of the mines being badly laid, one of which, the protected cruiser Boyarin struck during a fearful storm. The cor-respondent also says the Boyarin was

respondent also says the Boyarin was not sunk immediately. Her captain succeeded in placing a collision mat in position til she was beached. The Boyarin has since been towed off and taken back to Port Arthur, where she

A Port Asthur correspondent writes that the repairs to the battleship Ret-vizan and the protected craiser Pallada have now been completed, the battle-ship, Czarevitch being the only remain-

What Would He Do With This Indiana Mystery?

GRIME FOR SHERLOCK HOLMES

Infliancepolis, Ind., 1 ______. 26.-Never before has a orime in Indiana stir-red people so greatly and at the same time so ineffectively as has the murder of Miss Sarah Schafer, Latin teacher in the Bedford High School. It would seem impossible that a woman, young, vigorous and pos-

School. It would seem impossible that a woman, young, vigorous and pos-be stricken down on a frequented street in a city of 7,000 inhabi-tants at 6,20 o'clock in the evening, dragged into an alley and her life-less body thrown into a shed, and no one hear a sound pr see 'any-thing that would indicate an occur-ence out of the usual run of life. But this was done at Bedford, and though some of the best detective alent in the country was employed to run down the murderer and a committee of citizens was organized still shrouded in mystery. A suspect has been arrested, and is now awaiting the action of the people of Redford, and some of the people of Redford, and some of the but the man is guilty 1, it is even that the man is guilty 1, it is even thy in order to shield some one . Man Schafer roomed in the resi-

else. Miss Schafer roomed in the resi-dence part of the eity and took her meals at a boarding house two squares away. She left the house after the stealing meal, in com-pany with some of the boarders, and they walked together to the end of the square. Here she left them, her room being in an opposite direction from thelrs,

them, her room being is an opposite direction from theirs. Half a square from the place where she parted from her frieads an alley state the square in two. Fifty feet down this alley, in an old shed, her body was found the next morning. There were evi-dences of a struggle and if was plain that the young woman had fought desperately to protect her-self from dishouor. One of the pickets had been pulled from the fence, a part of her dress was found hearby and several hair-pins were picked up between the mouth of the alley, where the st-tack was made, and the shed where her body was subsequently found. Hundreds of persons gathered around during the few minutes that the body lay in the shed after being found, and the soft mud contained a thousand footprints before the Cor-oner reached the scene. The murderer had left no clue, ex-cept that in the girl's tightly elench-ed hand were a few dark red hairs while from his head. The citizens of-fered a geward for the murderer and this was subject to the scene, among them two of the most ex-perienced men in the employ of the Pinkertons.

Pinkertone. The girl's room was searched for something that would give a clue to a motive, but nothing that suf-ficed, was found among her letters. Gossip coupled her name with a young man named Heitger, an ath-lete who had recently been grad-uated from the State University at B.comington It was said that Mass Schafer had expressed aversion to him, and that she had once ofdered him out of her room, when he call-ed to see her. It was charged also ARBITRATION FOR DISPUTES. London, April 4.-At the meeting here to-day of the Anglo-American League resolutions were unanimously

him out of her room, when he called to see her. It was charged also that young Heltgor had attempted to kiss the pretty Latin teacher and this enraged her. Heitger was in Bedford on the night of the tragedy and suspicion centred on him. He was called before the citizens' committee and ques-tioned as to his movements on the aight in question. He admitted that he had attempted to kiss Miss Schafer and that she became an-gry with him. Then he gave in de-tail all his movements on The night of the tragedy, how he had adopted affirming that it was deeirable that the British Government should negotiate a treaty with the Uaited States with a view to the sys-tematic reference to arbitration of differences that diplomacy may fail to settle, such differences to be re-ferred to The Hagde tribunal or other agreed authority, and declaring that it was desirable that the two Gov-ernments before resorting to repris-als or hostilities should endeavor to settle disputed matters through The Hague tribunal or other paceful means.

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waiting for the school teacher an intercepted hor at the point when the was massed by the three with nesses, one of whom heard the di-fiant utterance.

nesses, one of whom heard the de-fiant utterance. Shon after 7 o'clock a man rushed into a store and excitedly asked for whickey. He was directed to a sal-con, but did not enter it. This man was without an overcost, and the tense excitement under which he labored caused the people to Con-nect him with the tragedy, but he has not been seen since he left the store and walked rapidly toward the railroad tracks. One of the men before the citizens' committee was James McDonald. a teamster. It was reported that he said he may the woman at the al-ley and had given some details of the tragedy. He had been known to ill treat his wife. When ques-tioned he said that he had been to the doctor's to get some medicine and passed the alley on his way-home. He did not reach home till after 7 o'clock.

He was arrested, taken to the scene of the crime and charged with the murder. He denied it bitterly, and told the detective that he would kill him if ever he got free. This is 'the man in the reformatory. In-vestigation has shown that he was probably seeking notorlety when he talked with friends, and that he know no more of the crime than what he had read in the news-papers. If is possible that he will be indicted, but most of the citizens of Bedford are intent on finding the man in a hong overcoat who was talking to a woman at the diley on the night of the murder.

WILL WIDEN BREACH.

Pope Expected to Appeal to French Catholics

Rome, April 4. - Following Am-bassador Nisard's energetic protest against the Pope s allopation against the Combest Government, the Impat-tionder is available to the the part the Combest Government, the Eapsh rejoinder is expected to take the form of a strong e.cycl cal to the French episopate, widening the breach that already exists between France and the Vatca., because it w.ht appeal to Cathol es to withstand, a Pout-rance, the attempted demolition of Cathol cism in France. To a catd nal who expression for

(atholicism in France. To a cald rail who expressed fear that the rical of Ambiasado' Nisard from the Valcan would result in the abolition of a concordat, the Pope said that the Church thrives best

said that the Church thrives dest where no nunció and no concordat exist, and quoted the United States and England in point. Though President Loubet will not visit the Pope when he comes to Rome, for the Pope has, said he would not grant him an andience if he necked one It is understood that he asked one, it is understood that Foreign Minister Deleases will ist Cardinal Merry de Val, the Hapal Secretary of State, though inform-Secretary of State, though informally, when Prosident Loubet cames to Rome, But compromises are impossible as long as M. Combes remains Premier of France.

CHARGES WERE FALSE. tories Against Free State Officers

Declared Untrue.

New York, Apr.1 4. - The Herald has the following from London 5 Damages to the amount of £500 were Damages to the amount of 2500 were were awarded by a British Jury to-dente Captain de Keyser, a Belgian officer, formerly in the service of the Congo Free State, for libel con-tained in a book called "The Curse of Central Africa," written by Cap-tain Guy Burrows, Many attacks on the Congo administration have been based upon the allegations by Cap-tain Burrows, and the decision reach-ed in the Court of King's Bench 'to-day is boonsequently of far-reaching importance.

When the case opened on Friday Stre Edward Clarke, K. C., said the

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NOT UNTIL APRIL 20.

Date of Japanese Landing in the Valley of the Liao River.

claims to have good authority for stating that, the Japanese will not land in the valley of the Liao River before April 20, because their transports are still occupied in carrying troops to Corea. The Russian position meanwhile will daily become stronger, especially on its vulnerable right flank. Even at the beginning of the war. The out-ward passage of troops continues with-out a hitch. Some Coréan the stronger that the state of the stronger that it was state beginning of the war. The out-ward passage of troops continues with-out a hitch.

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Some Corean Reforms. A Scoul cable says; Mar-quis Ito, ypon taking his departure yesterday, submitted to the Gov-ernment some suggestions for Co-



war. The departure of naval reinforcements from the Baltic will leave a fairly strong squadron of coast defence and other ships to protect Russia's European coast

THEY'RE OFF TO THIBET.

Peaceful Negotiations to be Again Attempted by the Brittsh.

London, April 4. - A despatch to The Times from Phari says that the British Thibetan expedition has com-menced its advance on Gyangtse, which it should reach in about ten days. When the expedition arrives a

Gyangtse, Gen. MacDonald will again attempt to enter upon peaceful ne-gotiations with the Thibetans, even if the latter oppose the progress of the expedition by force of arms. The novement is being made with the utmost confidence. The force is in the best health and spirits. They encamped Monday in Tangla Pass, 15,-500 feet above the set level. A despatch to the Daily Mail from

A despatch to the budy affait from Phari describes the country as bar-rer and desolate. It adds that the marry of the troops were prostrated the output state of the troops were prostrated the troops were prostrated in temperature are extreme. The nen are liable to sunstroke during the day and numbed with cold at night.

to carry,

The Right Hon. James Bryce. M.P., resided. He said that all classes friends, finally going to a basket-ball game and remaining till late and all political faiths in Great Bri at night. and all political fatting in order that tain were practically unanimous in favor of a treaty. He alded that it was impossible to imagine a differ-ence between the United States and The alibi was perfect, and further

The alibi was perfect, and further efforts to connect him with the crime were abandoned. In the meantime two or three sus-pects had been arrested in different parts of the State, but were released within a few hours, nothing having been dereloped to show that they had any connection with the crime. The detectives were floundering here, there and everywhere in their wearch for clues, and it soon developed that they were at variance both in regard to the motice for the nurder and the person who committed it. ence between the United States and Great Britain where their material interests would justify war. The only danger was an outburst of gopu-lar pission, and a treaty would mill-mize this danger. mize this danger. Among the speakers sup orting the resolutions were Prof. John West-lake, one of the Brittsh members of The Bague Court of Arbitration, and Prof. Themas E Hel and, an author-ity on international faw. About forty gentlemen attended the meet-ing, mostly lawyers and churchmen. A number of letters approving the resolutions were read from the Arch-bishop of Canterbury, foreral billion.

to the motice for the murder and the person who committed it. The sleuths' theories were irrecon-cilable, and some three or four of the best left the place, satisfied of course that they knew the murderer, but also satisfied that the evidence at hand would not justify his arrest, and that the failure of all the deteo-tives to accept the same theory made it impossible to secure additional evi-dence. bishop of Canterbury, coveral bishop , the Duke of Satherland, the Margues the Duke of Satherinn, the Marques of R pon, Lord Brassey, and Sir Wil-liam Vernon Harcourt. The last named wrote that there was never an object nearce his heart than the cementing of the closest fies between

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at the corner, and it was supposed restrict that the man, wheever he was, was goods. restricting the output of manufactured

Sire Edward Clarke, K. C., said the plaintiff had found himself compelled to bring the action in respect of allegations made against him of the gravest possible kind, dishonoring to his character as a man of honor and humanity and also as an officer of the Belgian army.

JUDGMENT AGAINST ABEEL.

Young Man Who Masqueraded as a Goelet Must Pay Heavily.

New York, Apr. 4. — A sheriff's Jury took testimony to-day to deter-mine how much of the \$75,000, de-manded by Eleanor L. Anderson, James N. Abeel can alford to and ought to pay her for engaging to marry her under the name of d go-den Goelet. Miss Anderson such him for \$75,000 for breach of promise. The young man failed to answer the complaint, and a default was tak-en upon which presiding Justice Van Brunt, of the Appellate Division of the Superior Court granted an order to Sheriff Erlanger to empanel a jury and assess damages. Testimony, was given to show that Abeel had a contingent estate left by his a contingent estate fett by fils grandfather, and a prospective in-forest in the estate of his father, who is wealthy. The jury assessed the defendant for the full amount

EMBRYONIC HOME RULE.

British Commons Discusses Giving Scotch System to Wales.

London, April 4 .- The House of London, April 4.-The Houze of Commons to tay discussed embryonio Home Rule, giving a second read-ing to the bill applying to Wales the system of private bill legisla-tion enjoyed by Scotland. Rt. Hon, W. H. Loug, M.P., speaking for the Government, sympathized with the Welsh, but considered it unwise to pass the bill until its success in Scotland was assured. A select com-mittee will enquire into the Scotch system. system.

Cotton spinners of Britain, France and Belgium are trying to combine to fight American speculators in raw cotton by