## BIG BATTLE RAGING AROUND ADRIANOPLE

But the News of the Fight is Very Scant--

mantiest.

The military expert of the Times sums up the situation as follows:

The official bulletine from each side are not definite, and give no trustworthy indication as to the ultimate result of the struggle.

The Bulgarians appear to have met with the greater success thus far, and are reported to have captured two of the outer forts of Adrianople and to be pouring shells into the besieged city. But is much be remembered that they are the attacking force, and if their first movements were not crowned with some success, their chances would be poor in-

While some of the experts are criticising the Turks for alleged inaction, and are miging that if the Ottoman field not speedily come to the aid of the Adrianople garrison that city's position will be grave; it is possible that the Turkish plan of defence has not yet been developed.

The Bulgarian capture of two outer forth may not he so serious as it looks, for the experience of Port Arthur show-

The most significant fact in the Solia report of this Bulgarian success is that the forts taken lie to the southwest of Adrianople, on the banks of the River Arda. The Bulgarian advance on Adrianople from the southwest must have been without serious opposition, and the consequent deduction is made that the Turkish army is concentrated in positions well to the south of Adrianople, let that case the fighting which began on Tuesday morning has been merely with the covering forces of the

Turkish line of resistance.
The Bulgarian advance came in contact with the Turks on the latter's exscome right at Kirk-Kilissel on Tues lay morning, and heavy fighting bas probably continued there ever since, with such indefinite result that neither side can yet claim the victory, though both sides claim successes.

"Of the importance of this encounter, it will not be possible to judge until information comes to show whether it was part of the main Turkish army or only the covering forces that were en-

SERVIA TAKES NOVIPAZAR. Belgrade, Servia, Oct. 28 .-- The Servian troops have captured one part of the Tarkish town of Kumanova, according Tarkish town of Rumanova, according to a felephone message received here from Vranya this morning. The Turk-ish artiflery used against the advancing Servians had very little effect, and after a short time was silenced by the Ser-

Desperate fighting is still going on in

the vicinity of Kumanoya. only after three vipaxar was achieved vipaxar was someore days' severe fighting, during which these was much slaughter both among the Sarvians and the Turks. The small Servians and the Turks. The small town of Strazin, between Eggi-Palanka and Kumanova, was captured yesterday by the Servians.

BOMBARDING TARAKOSCH.

London, Oct. 28. The bombardment Turkish town of Tarakosch, on Lake Scutari, which began on Tuesday, the Montenegrin troops, according to an afficial statement issued to-day by the Montenegrin Consul-General here. He says the Montenegrin artitlery is firing meat precision, but rain is hinder he eperations. He continues:

of he statements concerning Montenegrin reverses are untrue. The losses of the Montenegrins and the have been greatly exaggerated."

TIALY AND AUSTRIA CONFER. prenie, Oct. 24. The Italian Foreign Minister, Marquis di san Guiliano, and the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, Brechtold, who arrived here from Pien, have completed their confer on the international political sit-

An official note says that the two mounte the Balkan crisis, and have agreed upon the steps which they will take as members of the Triple Alliance, and in accord with the other powers for the restablishment of general peace.

Apart from the Balkan imbrogide, the

question of extending the Triple Alumne to cover possible naval eventualities in the Mediterranean was discussed.

THE GREEK VICTORY.

Athens, Oct. 28, 1.45 a.u. The Greeks captured the bridge over the River Alikmon (Indje Karasa), thereby of his own.

The Covernment has lespatched teles place, but a

After occupying the coast town of went north with an gin and dog. If facility Vasiliko, they captured Tirante and are best Parter should ferrly or sixty rolls have.

garian troops are marching southward. The Turke have burned several large villages on the banks of the River Sturma TURKISH MASSACRES. Sofia. Oct. 28. -- Crowds gathered around the War Office are awaiting offi-

cial bulletins of the progress of the operations against Kirk-Killsseh and Adrianople. The newspapers publish varying reports. They agree only that serious fighting is progressing around

hoth towns.

According to one report a decisive movement against Kirk-Kilisseh began on Monday evening with cavalry and infantry, under cover of a heavy artillery fire, attacked the town on two sides. The Bulgarians have completely sur-rounded Kirk-Kilisseb, which the Turks regard as of almost equal importance with Adrianople. Its defence has been entrusted to Mukhtar Pasha, son of the

entrusted to Mukater Pasha, son of the Grand Vizier, and Hazim Pasha. Severe fighting is also reported in the Struma valley. The Bulgarians yester-day occupied important atrategic points in Kresna Pass. The Turks fled, abandoning munitions and supplies.

The Mir publishes additional details of the massacre in the district of Kots-

ed that the loss of one or two forts in the girdle of works, protecting the town.

was not fatal to the defence.

"the most similars to the defence."

Verdict of Guilty in Minden Shooting Case.

Prisoner Claimed Victim Fired First Shot.

Lindsay despatch Found guilty of murdering Lew Porter near Minden in April last, Arthur A. Ellis was sentenced to be hanged at Lindsay jail on Tuesday, January 7th, 1913, at the conclusion of his trial here this evening in the assizes before Mr. Justice Ciute. In reply to the usual question as to whether ne had anything to say respecting the jury's decision, hills said, "No, nothing." The jury was three hours in reaching a verdict.

The first important witness to-day was Constable Welch, of Minden, who

told of his arrest of Ellis and the latter's confession of the murder of Por-Welch also identified a letter which the prisoner wrote to his father, as follows:

"I am arrested for the shooting of Porter. I admit doing it. Or course, it was self-defence. Please forgive he taken to Minden. I want you to pack up everything around here and rent the place to some one, as I don't expect I will get a trial till fall. Come to Minden as soon as you can and see me. (Signed) A. A. Ellis."

Inspector Reburn, of the Provincial Police Department, told of his visit to the scene of the murder and his into see the of the mirder and his former with Ellis at his home. Ellis told him the story of the abouting. It was to the effect that he met Perter on the roadway the day of the tragedy. There had been bad blood between them. Perter in passing shouted, "Lew," and then fired at Ellis, who got behind a balsam tree; the latter returned the fire, and as Porter approached he fired at him twice, the three bullets taking effect. twice, the three functs taking views. He then dragged the body 220 feet from the scene of the tragedy, and places the rifle close to a nearby tree.

Dr. Pogue, coroner, of Minden Village, identified a sworm statement of

Ellis signed by him at the inquest. It was the story of the crime, and was similar to that given by Defective Reburn in his evidence. Witness de scribed the wounds mon the decease. The first wound would not cause deat! but after the wound in the abdom Porter would drop. Witness considered Porter had received the last bullet from

T. C. Wobinette, K. C., called Ellis himself as the first witness for the defence. He told his story of the the north country marly ail his life the had married Porter's sister, and had three children, about seven, Athens, Oct. 28, 1.45 a.u. -The streeks and four years respectively. His wife have captured the town of Servia and had died four years ago last February Portor's house was 15 or 20 rods sout

overnment has bestatched tele-ongratulating the commanders page, to the capture of Servia, a gagement was tought between did not speck. There are no xomen Here engagement was tought between did not speck. There are no some that town and Elassons, which resulted at my houses and my children were at the complete defeat of the Turks.
ADVANCING ON VIZA.

3 office Oct. 28.—Another Bulgarian towards dust, carrying a gun or chib, going north. I went south to look for my cattle, and not finding them the shores of the Back Sea.

north from my house. He was attaight in front, and I said, 'Did you see anything of my cattle up there?' and he said, 'No; is it cattle you are looking for, or me?' I said 'No; if I wanted you I could have found you long ago.' We were a pace past each other. He swore and said 'By \_\_\_\_, you can have me now.' I was carrying the gun on my left shoulder, and looked at him and said, 'Now, Lew. that's enough.'

Two Outer Forts Taken.

Bulgarians Are Bombarding Tarakosch-More
Turkish Massacres Rumored.

New York, Oct. 23.—A London cable decisive battles in the history of the world is undoubtedly being fought by the fougariane and Turks around Adriange and Turks around Adriange but the news which is thus far available as to its progress, is of the seantiest.

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New York, Oct. 23.—A London cable important town of Visa.

The prisoners taken by the Bulgariane say the vigorous offensive movement of the invaders took the Turks by surprise. The Turks are demoralized, ill-fed and badly disciplined.

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In the Razlog district also the Bulgarian troops are marching southward the rooth of me. I was standing there, and after he got past I said, 'is that you, Lew?' because I was not sure who it was. My gun was pointing towards the bush, where I had heard a noise. I wasn't positive it was Lew. "He then fired his gun at me at a towards the bush, where I had neard a noise. I wasn't positive it was Lew, "Lew turned and fired, the bullet passing through the baleam tree, and,

passing through the balsam tree, and, of course, I fired at him. By the time I shot again he had turned around and was nearer. I don't actually recollect firing the third shot."

Mr. Robinette—Why did you shoot him the second time he fired? A.—I was afraid he'd shoot me. I was afraid he had a magazine rifle. I picked him up when dead, and cappicked him up when dead, and carried and dragged him to the woods and laid his gun beside the log. I was not arrested for a week, and was in my neighborhood all the time.

The jury retired at 4.30, and return-

ed with the verdict at 7.30 p. m.

### ELLIS WILL APPEAL.

Lindsay, Out., despatch-After the jury had retired to consider the evidence in the trial of Arthur A. Ellis for murder, last night, T. C. Robinette, K. C., counsel for the prisoner, made formal applica-tion before Mr. Justice Clute for a stated case to be argued before the Court of Appeal as to the propriety of admitting as avidence the statement of the prisoner, made before Inspector Reburn and Constable Welsh, after being placed

Dynamite Trial.

Indianapolis, Oct. 28.—How J. B. Mc-Namara and Ortic E. McMsnigal's arried away nitro-glycerine by the wagon load was described by Charles C. Kizer at the trial of the accused "dynamits plotters," to-dai.

Kizer, who now lives at Tulsa, Okla, was the manager of a plant for the manufacture of explosives at Albany, Ind., when, in 1988, he said, the dynamiters began buying nitro-glycerine from him and bauling it away in wagons at Muncle, Ind.

"One day in response to a telephone call from Indianapolis," said Kizer, "I met J. B. McNamara at Muncle. He represented himself as being Geo. J. Clark, a contractor, of Peoria, Ill., and said le wanted to blow up some ditches near Indianapolis. He said he had tried dynamite, and it was not strong enough. I agred to sell blan 29 quarts and I dellivered it to a farm three inflex from Albany, on the load to Muncle. A month later he bought 29 quarts, I did not hear anything from him until a year later when he and McMan'gal bought 19 quarts when he and McMan'gal bought 19 quarts when he and McMan'gal bought 19 quarts at the cans. Afterwards it works to Clark at the address given at Peoris, but the letter was returned.

dian Service Men

Ottawa, Oct. 28. A detachment of Dominion police has been sent down to a point on the Cauadian frontier not far from Rouse's Point, where, it is alleged, three preventive officers were attacked and serbossly injured by smugglers and their sympathizers four nights ago. Very meagre details of the outrage have filtered into Ottawa, but it appears that the secret service men, some half-dozen of them, descended upon a store in which had just been a large quantity of smuggled merchandise.

It is said that the storekeeper ran ont, returning in a few minutes with a gang of men, who at done made a murderous attack on the preventive officets, two of whom were shot, one in the thigh, and the other in the lower part of the leg, while a third was struck on the head with an axe. The lights were extinguished in the battle and the store badly wrecked. The automobile

#### CHOLERA IN INDIA

the United States Public Health Office, in August in the Province of Madas alone there were 21,006 cases, with 19,630 deaths, and in other parts of the Empire an equally outlines is not ality presented. While the scourge is not so severe as in previous years, it is exacting a heavy toll. Cholera is also said to be prevalent in Asiatic Turkey, and with Turkish troops being lauried into authern Europe because of the Baikan war, the officials fear the plague may spread through Storope.

FATHER REPLEVINS SON'S GIFT. Windsor despatch. Aldrick Adam, 19, on of a Walkerville giveer, presented on of a Walkerville grocer, presented bandsome leather chair to his fiancee.

Energite Factory in Haileybury Blown Up.

## DISTRICT SHAKEN

Towns For Miles Aroun Felt Its Effects.

Haileybury, Ont., despatch-Five dead and one fatally injured is the toll claimed by the explosion which destroyed the Energite Explosives factory shortly before noon to-day. In addition to the dead and fatally injured, there are several others more or less hurt, and the property damage will range into the thousands.

THE DEAD.

H. Long, superintendent, married, leaves widow, son and daughter. Thomas Poppleton, 35, leaves widow and three children.

Wilbert McLaughlin, 33, leaves widow Robert Young, 43, unmurried, home in Ottawa.

Fred Ericson, married. THE INJURED.

Mrs. Fred Ericson, fataly hurt by fly-ing metal and debris.

Karl Gustofsen, 40 years old, married, hurt on body.

Andrew Malin, 41, married, injured on

the face. Otto Manastogiski, ear drums injured,

suffering from shock.

The injured were taken to the Sisters of Providence Hospital. Others who were slightly injured by flying bits of debris, stock and falling glass went to their houses. The explosion followed a fire which started in the crimding your fire which started in the grinding room of the powder house. The details of its origin are not known, and probably never will be, as those who knew remain NITRO IN LOADS.

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There was sufficient time to give warning regarding the fire, and all the girls who are supplyed in the factory made, a hurried retreat and were several hundred, yards away when the explosion occurred.

Superintendent Long and the others who lost their lives were endeavoring to couple a lose at the time they met their deaths. No thought of an explo-sion occurred to anyone present, as the powder would not explode except by detonation and fire together, and not long ago there was a severe test of it when the plant was destroyed by fire and no explosion occurred. There was another test to-day, when the magazine in which over 100 tons were stored was slown to pieces by the explosion's force,

and yet none of the boxed cartridges exploded.
The factory was not entirely complete after the rebuilding following the fire of last summer, and two of the men who lost their lives, W. H. McLaughlin and Robert Young, were engaged on the contract, which was to be completed

Halleybury, Colubb. Latchford, New Liskeard, and Thornloe, along the T. & N. O. Railway, were shaken by the ex-plosion, and even Ville Marie, anno-s the ploaten, and even ville Marie, across the lake in Quebec, oome 12 miss away, was disturbed. In Cobait, as in r.e., ther towns, place glass windows and windows in residences were broken by the score, and every one believed that one

had been destroyed.

- THE VICTIMS WELL KNOWN.

While the bodies were badly mangled they were quickly identified. Mr. Long. the superintendent, was well known to everyone travelling north to Hailey-bury, because of his having been clerk at the Matabaneck Hotel previous to his being engaged at the Energite fac-tory. Bob Young was a well known mining man, and was only engaged on the contract with Mr. Mcl.aughlin as a matter of accommodation to him. He is an old Klondiker, and was two years ago associated with Robert Weiss, the manager of the West Dome, who lost his life in the Porcapine fire, His broth-er, another mining man well known here and in Toronto, is in town, and took immediate charge of the body and will accompany it to Ottawa to-morrow. Mr. McLoughlin was a member of the Haileybury Public School Board, and was a bury Public School Board, and was ac-tive in the local Orange Lodge, the L.T.B. and the Ellis. His wife is at present in Penologuis, N.B., where she was called several weeks ago by the death of her father. Mr. Poppleton was also well known in town, having been a resident of Haileybury for overseven

Erieson and his wife have no rela-

tives in this section.

The local manager of the factory, ( Over 10,000 Deaths in Madras Last Month.

Washington, tent as a coording to a report to the United States Public Health Office.

The local manager of the factory, C. Kippe, was at the Hotel Matabaneck, where he had been confined for some time with an injured fout. He was sarely on the seem, however, giving directions. Lienel Kent, of Moutreal, manager, was notified at once and will be in the confined state.

be in Halleybury to morrow.

The separate school in Halleybury was closed this afternoon because of the windows weing blown out. A number of the children were injured by falling glass. The same conditions applied at the high school.

ANTHRACITE IN ONTARIO.

Shelburne, Oct. 28. The Township of Melanthon Dufferin County, may shortly become as famous as the location of a genuine anthracite coal mine, if explora son of a Walkerville grocer, presented a handsome leather chair to his flances, the was much that the chair had cost \$50 he was much seventy miles from Toronto, results in wrought up, and today secured an or-der of replacin for the chair, which was forcibly compact from Miss White's Buffalo and Rochester men, which holds an option on the farm.

## FEUD TRIAL ON

Kentucky Clan Fight Witnesses Are in Terror.

Winchester, Ky., Oct. 28 .- Twelve of the fourteen men indicted for the murder last March of former Sheriff Ed. Callahan, of Breathitt County, were to go on trial in Winchester to-day. Mrs. Lillian Gross, Callahan's daughter, to whose work in gathering evidence among the mountains of Breathitt County, the indictments are due, appeared here last night with a number of witnesses, whom she pursuaded to come despite their pro-tests that their lives would be endan-gered.

Ed. Calishan, one of the most pictur-

esque of Breathitt clan leaders, was shot from ambush as he stood in front of his store at Jackson. The indictment charges a conspiracy against the life of Callahan, on the part of the Deaton clan and others.

The trial is to take place here because the prosecution declared a fair trial could not be had in Breathitt County.

# CHILDREN AND

Sunday School Executive For Systematic Pledge.

## OFFICERS ELECTED

Those Who Will be in Charge For Next Year.

(!lamilton, Ont., Despatch.)

This morning the Interdenominational Sunday School Association held a general session in the auditorium of Centenary (burch. It was well attended, and was opened with a musical service at 8.45. Loud chapping featured the announcement of the servetary to the effect that the debts of the association had been raised by the liberal offerings that have been received at the different seesions.

Now that we have the finances pro yided for we must look forward to a goal that we are to attain, and strive energetically to that end. said Rev. E. W. Halpenny, general secretary. Mr. Halpenny stated that a forward movement would have to take place in the cradle rol-, aduit Bible classes, train-ing classes, and he hoped that 50 per cent. of the population of Ontario would be enlisted on the Sunday school rolls by the year 1915. The golden jubilee convention will be held in Norfolk county, the front line county in Ontario, in the world of the county in Ontario, in the year 1915.
"This convention has been a greater

am sure that the standard of our Sunday schools will be raised encouragingly as a result. What the association needs is earnest, energetic conscientious

workers, and I am sure, with the he'p of the training schools, that more workers will be added. EXECUTIVE REPORT.

Rev. Geo. Stafford, minute secretary, presented the following report: The general executive committee has given consideration to the following matters, and recommend their adoption by the

officers routed

dows in residences were broken by the score, and every one believed that one of the mine magazines had expluded.

Half an hour later came the report, however, that the Energite, or "Cired dite" incrovy, as it is generally known on the reverse side information concerning to the product.

work might be printed (2) Agenda I The general series tary suggested a trans-Provincial lecture four, touching five or more points at three different times inside a few months, and involving the service me or more Sunday school experts on each tour, these to form where practical one feature of some regular gathering. 131 Agenda K-lu the policy of holding duel conventions for the province is recommended.

(4) Agenda B - We stronger endors

the necessity of furthering temperance education along practical lines, and as a factor in that education would warmly support the inauguration of some general scheme for systematic and in telligent pledge signing. We further ex-press sympathy with the appeal of the international committee for one million pledge signers before the internationa convention at Chicago, June, 1914, and urge all our schools to unite in the ac-complishment of the desire of the international committee that forty-one thou sand pledge signers be secured for On

tario by that date.

(5) Agenda F It is recommended that the Ontario Sunday School Association defray expenses of their repre-sentative in attendance upon the annual meeting of the international general ex-

centive committee.

(6) Agenda E It is recommended that we make our pledge to the international committee for the balance of this triennium, that is, until the international convention at thicago, 1914. \$5(H) each year. THE OFFICERS.

The nonunating committee recommended the election of the following officers, and their report was adopted. President, Theron Gibson, Toronto; Vice-Presidents, all past presidents; Re-

Vice-Presidents, all past presidents; Recording Secretary, Rev. Geo. Stafford, Cardinal; Treasurer, H. E. Irwin, K. C., Toronto; Supt. Elementary Division, Miss Bertha Laine, Toronto; A. B. C. Division, Rev. R. J. M. Glassford, Toronto; Home Department, Dr. & D. Price, Toronto; Teachers' Training 13. W. Brown, Toronto; Temperance Dapartment, Miss Ada Jackes, Toronto; Missionary Department, Miss. (Dr.) F. Missionary Department, Mrs. (Dr.) F. C. Stephenson, Toronto.

"The products of petroleum are very numerous," said the professor. "Can you name one of the most important?" 'Yes, sir," replied the pupil. "Money." -Washington Star.

# NEWS OF THE DAY IN BRIEF

Guelph Man's Wonderful Escape From Death.

#### DEER HUNTER SHOT

New Ontario Institution For Feeble-Minded.

No trace has been found of the three who escaped from Sandwick

The condition of the Czarewitch had elightly improved, according to latest bulletin.

It was reported that Nov. 12 had been fixed as the date of the Muskoka by

against the world at the International Dry Farming Congress. Ontario Government has under consideration the erection of an institution

or the feeble-minded. Rev. Dr. Morgan, of Aberdeen, was inducted as professor of systematic the-ology at Queen's University.

The Minister of War of Paraguay is making arrangements for the instruction of the army by German officers.

The first meeting to organize the new Dominion Medical Council was summon-ed by Hon. Dr. Riche, Secretary of State. The Bishop Strachan School property on College street, Toronto, has been sold to a syndicate of Toronto capitalists for

Chester Hudson, mate on the steamer St. Lawrence, died at Clayton from lock-jaw, brought on by a nail being run into his foot.

Thos. Smith, a mason, had a wouder ful escape from instant death at Guelph, when a barrow fell on his head from a height of twenty feet.

Mrs. Susan Pay, the oldest U. E. Loy

alist in the St. Cathariens district, fell over backwards while adjusting a window screen, dying immediately. Walter Lindley, former secretary of the Grand Trank Railway Company of Canada, died suddenly in London, Eng., in his 80th year, from heart failure.

Premier Bernaten, of Denmark, intro-duced a franchise reform bill whereby women will be allowed to vote, and wilt be eligible for seats in the Folkething.

A train crew found the maugied body of Peter Allan, a C. P. R. employee, lying beside the Grand Trunk truck a little east of the Kingston crossing at

Samuel Green, a farmer residing in Samuel Green, a farmer residing in East Templeton, was accidentally shot and killed by Arnold Frappier, also of Templeton, a companion, while on a deer hunt near Tasse Lake, Gore township, Wright county, Quebec.

James T. Uttley, the newspaper cor-respondent who nominated himself as a candidate for North Waterloo's seat in the Provincial Legislature, has with-drawn from the contest. Miss Gladys Evans, the militant suf

Mass Cladys Pysils, the industry shifts fragette, has been rearrested for failing to report herself to the police as required by the license on which she was recently released from jail.

James Clark, a Merritton man, charged

with indecent assault, was admitted to \$1,000 bail a week ago, and failed to answer the charge. A certificate of absence and a bench warrant were granted. It is intended to have constructed at

once two fast vessels, to be used in the fishery protection service. The contract for these ships is believed to have been awarded to the Dublin Dockvard Con pany of Dublin, at \$267,000. Initiation ceremonies at Toronto University were followed late last night by a parade down-town on the part of

four hundred students, which ended un

happily for one of the number, who in the course of a general melee with the

police was arrested

## HOME RULE BILL

British House of Commons Discussing Measure.

London, Oct. 28. - The House of Commons this evening resumed the debate on the amendment to the Irish Home Rule Bill moved yesterday by Waldorf Astor, the Unionist member from Ply-mouth. The amendment sought to prehibit the Irish Parliament from making laws whereby anybody may be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law or equal protection of the

Premier Asquith, in opposing the amendment. said that the acceptance of it would be equivalent to acknowledging that in Ireland alone, of all the Empire, it was necessary to fetter the free action of the Legislature, imposing restrictions not imposed anywhere else. The Premier asserted that the amendment merely said that the Irish Parliament should not pass legislation which no civilized Parliament would

think of passing.

Andrew Bonar Law, the Unionist leador, in reply to the Premier, scored a soint, reminding, Mr. Asquith that he voted for the insertion of the identical words of the amendment in the Home Rule Bill of 1893.

Finally, after two hours of talk, the amendment 200 to 197. nt was rejected by a vote of

QUEEN WILHELMINA ILL.

The Hartor, Oct. No Queen Wilhelmina, of the Netherlands, who, as was recently announced was expecting an important family event, has been saffering from a sibht indisposition for several days.

This, according to an official bulletin signed by the court physicians, tends to dispel the hope which life Majesty enterialned of the birth of an heir to the throne. The bulletin adds that the condition of the Queen is satisfactory,