

The Week At Ottawa

Landslide in Ontario the Topic of the Times at the Capital.

Goldwin Smith Expressed His Pleasure at Verdict of Electors.

British Columbia Members are Divided on Close Salmon Season.

From Our Own Correspondent.

OTTAWA, Jan. 25.—The provincial campaign has overshadowed Dominion politics this week.

Some Liberal members may be doubtful as to the real extent of the charges of corruption against the Ross government.

The Commons have not had a single evening sitting this week, and the general impression is that the government is marking time in order to mature its measures.

Then Hon. Messrs. Fielding and Stinson are away and without them neither tariff matters nor the territories bill can be definitely decided.

British Columbia matters are attracting some attention in parliament.

The delay in filling the vacant positions in the province will be brought to the attention of the house.

London, Jan. 25.—The Prince of Wales, who spent the week shooting on Balmuccia, has returned to the court of King Edward.

London is beginning to fill up for the present season.

A scandalous misuse of the postal service was brought to light this week by Mr. Ames.

According to the statement of Hon. Mr. Frenton, the government is intending to operate the ice breakers operating for the first time on the St. Lawrence this winter.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 25.—Formal charges were laid against the collector of duties who had been preferred against Sub-Lieut. Kuznetsov.

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Threaten Communications

Russians Are Reported to Have Pierced Japanese Left Wing.

Emperor and Advisers Not Decided on the Question of Reforms.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 29.—According to reports current in military circles, Gen. Kuropatkin has broken through Field Marshal Oyama's left wing.

Paris, Jan. 29.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de Paris telegraphs an interview he had with the Minister Vokossov.

Paris, Jan. 28.—President Roosevelt has written an autograph letter to Frederic Mistral.

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Concerning The Buried Languages

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper Has His Latin Criticised by Dunsmuir Expert.

And the Will Case Has an Interval of Classic Discussion.

Everything would have been lively in connection with the Dunsmuir case yesterday.

PORTLAND EXPOSITION.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 28.—The Lewis and Clark exposition will be open on Sundays.

DEAD AND DYING.

New York, Jan. 28.—W. Heintze and his wife Annie were found, seized side by side in two chambers in the kitchen of their apartment in Williamsburg today.

Grand Duke Makes A Foolish Break

Investigation Reveals Sergius as the Author of Libelous Telegram.

Great Britain Accused of Fomenting Trouble in Russian Navy Yards.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 28.—The real origin of the charges against the Grand Duke in the London telegram posted at Moscow.

STROK BY TROLLEY CAR.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Thomas Williams of Lewiston and W. H. Bellinger, a well known farmer residing near Honawanda, were struck by a trolley car on the bridge early today.

MOSCOW DOES NOT EXPECT TROUBLE

Authorities Satisfied That They Have Situation Well in Hand.

Moscow, Jan. 28.—The situation here tonight is slightly more threatening.

PESSIMISTIC VIEW OF STRIKE.

German Miners Take Worst Idea For Probable Settlement.

Essex, Jan. 28.—Since the conference between a committee of seven persons with the government, the coal mine strikers have taken a pessimistic view of the situation.

U. S. IMMIGRATION.

Returns Just Published Show Startling Increase During December.

Washington, Jan. 28.—An almost startling increase in immigration is shown by the December figures compiled by Commissioner of Immigration Sargent.

Secret Memo Was Executed

Agreement Existed Between City and Tramway Almost Two Months Ago.

Company to Have Exclusive Use of Water for Power at Goldstream.

Mayor's Explanation of Transaction and Waterworks Reorganization.

ALTHOUGH very distinct and positive denial has been made, both by Mayor Barnard and other municipal members of the council board of 1904.

As for the latter statement, it perhaps states but half the truth.

One answer sufficed in the mayor's opinion, for both interrogations.

Of course, the prospective deal with the tramway company is incidental to and a part of the project in civic incitement looking to the reorganization of the Victoria waterworks.

Consideration of the best method to be adopted by the city of Victoria in augmenting its available supply of water for industrial and protection and industrial purposes is by no means new.

Philadelphia, Jan. 28.—The Bulletin, the official organ of the American and Steel Company, has announced that the production of all kinds of pig iron in the United States in 1904 was 10,497,335 tons.

CHILE'S WARSHIPS.

Santiago de Chile, Jan. 28.—An American firm has offered a high price for six Chilean warships.

U. S. AMBASSADOR'S BRILLIANT RECEPTION

Mr. Porter Entertains Members of International Commission at Paris.

Paris, Jan. 28.—The American embassy here was the scene of a brilliant entertainment tonight.

THE HUNGARIAN ELECTIONS.

Paris, Jan. 28.—The officials here consider that the recent elections in Hungary will probably exercise a far-reaching influence on European politics.

ORANGES FROST BITTEN.

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 28.—Additional advices from throughout the orange belt show that out of 500,000 boxes of oranges, about 10 per cent have been frozen.

Bellevue, Jan. 28.—Foreign residents of St. Petersburg are beginning to arrive in Berlin to await developments.

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Loading Stores From Esquimalt. Steamer Keemun Will Carry Big Consignment of Returned Naval Effects.

Steam Whaler Orion Calls at Lisbon on Her Way to Victoria. (From Friday's Daily.)

No coal is being shipped from Esquimalt. While it is apparently the intention to close the wharf, Esquimalt will be a coaling station and future visits of flying squadrons are expected.

The Keemun has a large cargo on board, 13,000 tons. In her hold the Keemun carries a consignment of returned naval effects.

SOUND SHIPPING.

American schooner Salvator, Capt. Oberg, from Port Gamble, sailed yesterday for San Francisco.

COAST PIRACY.

Outrage Committed on British Vessel at Notorious Brazilian Port.

The Scottish Shipmasters' Association at Glasgow have been notified by Lord Lansdowne that he has called to His Majesty's minister at Rio, demanding investigation into the outrage on the officers of the British ship Otago, at Para.

Next day they were marched to the court house, presumably for trial, but at once liberated.

CARRIES MANY "DEADHEADS."

Seattle Paper's Statement of Minehead's Passenger List.

Under the caption, "Loaded with 'Deadheads,'" a Seattle paper yesterday had the following to say regarding the passenger list of the steamship Minnesota.

With three entire upper decks set aside for the use of the minehead, the passenger list of the new Great Northern Orient liner, the Minnetonka, yesterday.

ORION REPORTED.

Victoria Whaler Calls at Lisbon on Her Way To This Port.

The whaling steamer Orion, which is to be placed in the coast whaling industry by Captain Sproul Bacon and a company of Victorians, is making good progress on her voyage to Victoria.

AT THE COAL PORT.

Vessels which loaded yesterday at Ladysmith.

The Ladysmith correspondent of the Colonist writes: Steamer Leelanaw left Ladysmith yesterday morning for the coal mines in Alaska with 2,500 tons of coal.

CONDITIONS OF ARMES BATTALING AT SHAHO RIVER

Japanese Outnumber Their Foes and Will Doubtless Win Sanginary and Probably Decisive Struggle of the War.

By J. Gordon Smith.

Another great battle is pending at the ShaHo; then the Japanese expect to deliver a decisive blow to the Russian forces in Manchuria.

Russian Troops Are Reluctant

Assume Prerogatives of Self-Government and Enquire "What's the Use?"

Japan Still Continues Elaborate Naval Preparations—Vladivostok Blockade.

London, Jan. 28.—The Daily Telegraph's St. Petersburg correspondent reports that the Emperor that his offensive power is being hampered by the reluctance of his troops from the European provinces to advance against the enemy.

The blocking of Vladivostok is increasing. A fleet of Russian ships for the south, and Admirals Togo and Kamimura will follow with the battleships.

The Japanese are able to place a force of 10,000 men in the field, and when this force, aided by the heavy guns which will greatly outnumber the Japanese guns, is put to work, it will be a decisive victory for the armies of Oyama.

Says Crisis Has Passed

(Continued from Page 2.)

curried by the direction of the police during the night and partly today. The prominent persons arrested since Sunday have been confined in the fortresses of St. Petersburg.

Three hundred employees of the Baltic works returned to their employment today. It is expected that work at the other factories will resume tomorrow.

Moscow, Jan. 28.—The festival yesterday of Titania, patroness of Moscow, which was feared would be marked by riotous and indiscriminate looting, passed comparatively quiet, although the whole city was in a state of alarm.

A correspondent of the Associated Press after carefully verifying the rumors of indiscriminate looting, has been able to confirm the statement that the only incident occurred on Planitadayast beyond the Moscow river, where Cossacks charged, but did not fire upon a crowd of 3,000.

During the Associated Press correspondent's visit to the factories south of the river, which employ hundreds of thousands of men, he saw a number of a couple of hundred workmen in the streets, and discovered that the men are all staying indoors.

LIBAN, RUSSIA, IN LBAU.

Liban, Russia, Jan. 28.—The workmen here are being compelled to leave their factories and mills, and to go to the front. The situation, however, is none the less uncertain, as it is a question whether the workmen will remain quiet if the strike becomes general.

Yukon Politics.—A special despatch from Dawson, dated Wednesday, thus far, has been received from the Yukon far-off Yukon capital: The election of Dr. Alfred Thompson as a member of the Canadian parliament from the Yukon district was protested today by representatives of ex-Governor Condon, who was defeated by Thompson on December 10.

SECOND CRUISER SQUADRON. Prince Louis of Battenberg Will Visit America With Fleet.

New York, Jan. 26.—A London despatch to the Sun says: The second British cruiser squadron, under the command of Prince Louis of Battenberg, will sail in February on an eight-months' cruise, visiting American ports.

BACK FROM LIVING GRAVE.

Helsingfors, Jan. 26.—Thousands of persons gathered at the railway station here today to welcome seven persons who have returned from banishment under the decree permitting exiles to re-enter Finland.

SETTLING MINERS' STRIKE.

Essex, Prussia, Jan. 26.—The coal mine owners took steps today that probably will result in a settlement of the strike. They determined to inform the government that they would accept any judgment of a parliamentary commission.

WILL NOT BE LONG BEFORE B. C. SHARES IN GENERAL CANADIAN PROSPERITY.

(From Friday's Daily.) I don't mind in the least being called the apostle of optimism, said Mr. Joseph Griffin of J. Y. Griffin & Co., Limited, with houses in Winnipeg, Vancouver, Calgary and Nelson.

IS ABHORRED BY RUSSIANS

Trepoff cruises That Bad Emulation as Most Loathed of Men.

London, Jan. 26.—The Daily Telegraph's St. Petersburg despatch this morning declares that in the whole empire there is a feeling of intense dislike for Trepoff, who is being regarded as a traitor.

THE TAXATION QUESTION

(Continued from Page 2.)

Chas. Hope, representing the Victoria and Vancouver Property Owners' Association, raised the point that the government should not realize its income from tax sales and the original owner suffered an injustice from the sacrifice of his property.

EDUCATIONAL END IS ACCOMPLISHED

Thus Far Abortive Revolution Is Successful But No Further.

Movement Is Futile to Gain Constitution by Pacific Manifestation.

London, Jan. 27.—The more trustworthy newspapers here now recognize that, for the time being, the St. Petersburg revolution is a failure.

START FIREWORK FACTORY.

Hitt Brothers Establish Enterprise in Seattle.

The Colonist some time ago stated that it was the intention of Messrs. Hitt, of Victoria, to establish a factory in Seattle for the manufacture of fireworks.

THE OPEN DOOR.

New York, Jan. 26.—Japan is compelled to fight for China and Korea to her own interests in these two countries. Hon. Sushida, Japanese consul general in New York, at the annual dinner of the Michigan Society on the Baltic sea.

PREMIER BAFFOUR ON FISCAL PLAN

Such Tariff Alterations Demanded as Will Give Freedom of Action.

Winston Churchill Speaks for Adherence to British Traditions.

(Canadian Press Cable.) LONDON, Jan. 27.—The Dublin Chamber of Commerce has approved the proposed objection of the British chamber to the clause in the Canadian customs regulations requiring that exporters should be allowed to claim their home price.

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WHERE, OH WHERE WAS THE KING

Canadian Fishing Vessels Many Poachers at Work in the North.

And Her Master Queried Is Kestrel?—Wharton.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The steamer Kestrel, of the protection service, is the one dock. If she was where a coaling station and future visits of flying squadrons are expected.

STAMMERS COMING

Two on the Way to Roads in The Blockade Runner.

A number of tramp steamers are expected to arrive in Victoria to this coast for orders, in regard to the carriage of the French steamer Colombes, which was captured by the British from Singapore to Royal Road last and is expected to arrive.

PARALYSIS

The most dreaded and the symptom.

To understand paralysis remember that every muscle is controlled by the brain.

WATCHES

Don't make a mistake. These watches are not toys and every one carries the guarantee and reputation of the R. H. Ingersoll & Co.

The illustration shown above is an exact reproduction of one of these watches on a slightly reduced scale.

Remember, if you wish to take advantage of this offer you must act quickly as the number of watches are limited.

Address: THE COLONIST Subscription Dept. VICTORIA, B. C.



Where, Oh Where Was The Kestrel

Canadian Fishing Vessel Sees Many Poachers at Work in the North.

And Her Master Queries Where Is Kestrel?—Whom Hits Wharf.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The steamer Kestrel, of the fishery protection service, is at the government dock, where she was where many Vancouver fishing men would have been the vessel with the wondrous lines would be chasing poachers who are illegally fishing in northern waters of the Sound. As the Vancouver World tells it:

"Where is the Kestrel?" This was the first question of the men of the Dauntless, the independent fishing steamer and the only British bottom in the business, when they came ashore Thursday after spending fourteen weary days in the worst possible weather on the halibut banks.

Captain Daw told the crew of the very evident indignation prevailing among his men, in which he shared fully. They had been fishing at Hecla Straits, which are claimed by the United States, and had been fairly surrounded by American vessels. It was with the greatest difficulty that they obtained enough fish to make up their cargo of 30,000 pounds and the waters were simply being fished out. Two of the American steamers were from the Sound. When all the dories of the five boats, including those of the Dauntless, were strung out along the Straits, they occupied nearly five miles of water.

"Why doesn't the Kestrel attend to this?" demanded Captain Daw. "Are British fishermen to be deprived in their own waters of the means of livelihood by foreigners?" The Continuing, Captain Daw said that if the present lack of restriction on American steamers fishing here, he and his company would be driven out of business for lack of fish.

As already stated, the Dauntless had to the coast. The weather on the halibut banks was a continuous performance of the worst kind the men had experienced. The boat bucked an easterly storm all the way down from Hecla Straits, taking 54 hours to make the Union Steamship Co's wharf, and leaves for the north again on Saturday.

The Dauntless is the property of a co-operative company of fishermen, which was formed at the time of the strike of the employees of the English and Fish Company some months ago.

RAN INTO WHARF. Steamer Whatcom's Bow Carcs Turner-Beaton Wharf and Wrecks It.

When the steamer Whatcom arrived from Seattle yesterday she partially wrecked Turner-Beaton's wharf when making a landing. The steamer was backed, but the engines did not take off her way quickly enough, and with the wind blowing, the Whatcom's bow carried the timbers of the wharf. The steamer cut into the wharf for several feet on either side of the slip. No damage resulted to the steamer—the injury being done to the wharf.

STEAMERS COMING. Two on the Way to Roads in Ballast—The Blockade Runners.

A number of tramp steamers are headed to this coast for orders, presumably in regard to the carriage of contraband to the belligerents in the Orient. The French steamer Colomb is being way from Singapore to Royal Roads in ballast and is expected to arrive in the near future.

The British steamer Forest Brook is due in five days from Moji, Japan, in ballast, also bound to Victoria. Other steamers are bound to San Francisco and Portland in ballast. The Invincible is coming from Japan, and the Gonturek and Germanicus from Hongkong. The steamer Tottenham, which is loading contraband for Vladivostok at San Francisco, has changed hands, and is being rechartered by her new owners.

She will be known as the Brinkburke when she sails. Newman, who was yesterday from Vladivostok that one of the blockade runners was in trouble at the Siberian port. M. A. Newall, marine insurance adjuster, of San Francisco, has received a telegram from London stating that a vessel with black funnels and two red bands is ashore at Vladivostok. It is supposed to be the British steamer Melville S. Dollar, which is owned here and which left this port November 21 with a cargo of four. Her clearance papers gave Moji, Japan, as her port of destination, though it was rumored that she had been chartered to carry the four to Siberia.

REPAIRS TO SHAWMUT. Being Carried on at the Moran Yards—Coffer Dam Built Around Vessel.

The work of repairing the damage done to the liner Shawmut, of the Boston Steamship Company, suffered some time ago as the result of her going aground, was commenced by Moran yards, yesterday. Part of the injury sustained by the vessel was the springing of the stern frame casing. In order to remove this the Shawmut was moored in one of the bays in the harbor and the huge floating crane owned by the Moran was towed out to her. By means of the crane the heavy plates which were bent were hammered back into shape. Four days were required to place the dry dock it was found necessary to use a coffer dam around the stern end in order to make sufficient room to float the vessel, which is the largest that has ever been hauled at that yard.

RACED TO YOKOHAMA. Steamers Deucalion and Tremont in Race Won by British Vessel.

Steamer Keenun, which has been completed her cargo, and will sail at 6 o'clock this morning for Yokohama. She will not now attempt to beat the latter, which has been delayed too long in starting. To race seems to have become the fashion of late with Oriental liners. Advice received from Yokohama tell of a race between the two freight steamers Deucalion and Tremont. They sailed for Yokohama on the 21st inst. and arrived there on the 28th. The Deucalion still had a succession of severe storms and head winds, which did not favor great speed. The Tremont, on the other hand, passed the steamer Shawmut at six o'clock on the 28th, and which had sailed from Tacoma the same day as the latter. The British liner picked up the Tremont and gradually drew up with the American. The vessels were in each other's company during the entire voyage, and at midnight the Deucalion passed the Tremont. By this time both steamers were making fast time in spite of the stormy weather. While it is claimed the Deucalion still had a knot left, the Tremont was doing fast time, at night the flames leaping out of her funnels. For several days after the two were close to each other, and being very rough and a severe storm being in progress. Five days out from Yokohama the Deucalion lost sight of the American rival. The British freighter did not re-appear outside of Yokohama harbor for several hours, as no vessels are permitted to enter in between sunset and sunrise. While heading into the harbor after passing quarantine next morning the Deucalion saw the Tremont coming into the bay, she arriving two hours ahead of the Tremont, which had sailed fourteen hours before the Deucalion left Puget sound. Both vessels reached Yokohama December 13.

PACIFIC COUNCILS PREVAIL. Kona, Jan. 27.—A conference of the employers today, under the presidency of the governor, decided to increase wages after a resumption of work and to constitute a committee of manufacturers and workmen with the governor as chairman to consider improvements in the condition of the workers.

From Our Own Correspondent. Commodore J. E. C. Goodrich, M. V. O., of the United States Navy, is on his way to the Pacific coast on the 15th October, 1904, and took it over from Rear Admiral Sir Harry Rawson, M. G., on the 21st December following.

H. M. S. Bonaventure will go early to the Pacific to the relief of the Eastern fleet. Captain Hugh H. Torlesse, who has seen a good deal of service in his thirty-five years in the royal navy, the last two and a half of which he has held his present rank. Captain Torlesse was a lieutenant of the old ironclad battleship, the Victoria, and was with her at the battle of the Taku in 1880 (medal and Khedive's star), and was with her at the battle of the Taku in 1880 (medal and Khedive's star), and was with her at the battle of the Taku in 1880 (medal and Khedive's star).

Bravery Recognized. Arthur Pike Receives Binoculars for Heroism in North.

Arthur Pike has been presented with an inscribed set of binoculars by the Dominion government through the local agent of the Dominion Government. His bravery displayed, and his instrumental part in saving life in the Yukon district. During the summer months, Pike was engaged in the search for the lost Five Fingers Rapids. Three men were drifted into the rapids on an overturned canoe, and were in imminent danger of being drowned. Pike, with his own life in jeopardy, went to their rescue and saved them. He was under similar circumstances in 1901.

Giacconi's Life Has Been Spared

The Royal Prerogative Exercised in Behalf of Montreal's Italian Murderer.

Sentence of Death by Hanging Committed to Life Imprisonment.

Whether or not Antonio Giacconi, condemned to be executed at Montreal for the murder of Theodore Puval, would perish ignominiously upon the scaffold for his great offence against society, has been a question much in debate throughout the Canadian Dominion, although the people of this Pacific province have heard comparatively little of the latest developments in this remarkable criminal case.

The law of Canada declared that Giacconi must die. The Italian colony asserted that Giacconi would not die at the hour and in the manner prescribed. There were no, or at all events, there were very few exceptional circumstances in the case of Giacconi which would justify a jury of his peers adjudging him guilty of the crime of murder, and a Canadian judge pronounced the sentence of death.

Then petitions for executive clemency were circulated; futile efforts for a retrial were made; money and influence were freely used to secure at least a commutation of sentence. All were in vain, for the Governor-General-in-Council replied that upon the review of the evidence and the advice of the minister, there offered no valid reason why stern justice should not take its course.

The Italian monarch forthwith bestirred himself in the interest of his subject in far away Canada, telegrams quickly passing between His Majesty and King Edward VII of Great Britain, whose clemency was besought. The British monarch wired to Earl Grey, his personal representative in Canada, and Giacconi was reprieved until Friday of this week.

No further instruction from Ottawa had reached Sheriff Thibodeau of Montreal, up to Wednesday last, but the Italian colony claim to have had advice from Rome that, by King Edward's mercy, Giacconi's life would be spared—a commutation of sentence if not a pardon being issued. This yesterday proved justified, the sentence being commuted to life imprisonment.

This probably is the first time in any of the colonies that His Majesty has exercised the most important of his royal prerogatives—that of ignoring the counsel of his constitutional advisers to spare a human being. There are, so far as known, no precedents in British colonial history, although His Majesty is doing so in quite within his constitutional prerogatives, as King of Canada as well as the mother country beyond the broad Atlantic.

The most interesting feature of the case arises in that King Edward VII, in granting royal clemency, denies and contradicts the decision of his personal representative in Canada—the Governor-General.

PACIFIC COUNCILS PREVAIL. Kona, Jan. 27.—A conference of the employers today, under the presidency of the governor, decided to increase wages after a resumption of work and to constitute a committee of manufacturers and workmen with the governor as chairman to consider improvements in the condition of the workers.

From Our Own Correspondent. Commodore J. E. C. Goodrich, M. V. O., of the United States Navy, is on his way to the Pacific coast on the 15th October, 1904, and took it over from Rear Admiral Sir Harry Rawson, M. G., on the 21st December following.

H. M. S. Bonaventure will go early to the Pacific to the relief of the Eastern fleet. Captain Hugh H. Torlesse, who has seen a good deal of service in his thirty-five years in the royal navy, the last two and a half of which he has held his present rank. Captain Torlesse was a lieutenant of the old ironclad battleship, the Victoria, and was with her at the battle of the Taku in 1880 (medal and Khedive's star), and was with her at the battle of the Taku in 1880 (medal and Khedive's star).

Bravery Recognized. Arthur Pike Receives Binoculars for Heroism in North.

Arthur Pike has been presented with an inscribed set of binoculars by the Dominion government through the local agent of the Dominion Government. His bravery displayed, and his instrumental part in saving life in the Yukon district. During the summer months, Pike was engaged in the search for the lost Five Fingers Rapids. Three men were drifted into the rapids on an overturned canoe, and were in imminent danger of being drowned. Pike, with his own life in jeopardy, went to their rescue and saved them. He was under similar circumstances in 1901.

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HE SHIPPED STOWAWAYS.

Illicit "Immigration Agent" Imprisoned at Yokohama.

The notorious stowaway agent who has been arrested at Yokohama, and is known to the steamer's manifest, on Oriental liners, has been imprisoned at Yokohama, and it is expected that the nuisance from which all the Oriental liners have suffered will be abated. For years stowaways have been a curse to the shipping companies, and it is not until a boat reached this side without one or two—sometimes they had 20 or 30 of them on board. The worst feature of getting aboard seemed of no avail. They would board the ship with the crowds of coolies loading or discharging cargo, and some hiding places and remain concealed, without food or water, until the ship was well on her voyage to the coast.

The worst feature of the trouble was that the stowaways were not allowed to land and consequently the same steamer would have to transport them back to Japan. It has been known that the stowaway paid some money to be put aboard the steamer. It was known that they were given to understand that they would be landed in the United States. Rimier, a German, and married to a Japanese woman, was arrested a few weeks ago, at the solicitation of the steamship agents, the wife was also taken under arrest, though not as part of the same prison as her husband. By telling the wife that her husband had been arrested, the officials got her to make a full confession. According to the woman's story, Rimier has for years run an immigration agency in Yokohama. When arrested, he was found with a large sum of money, and he had a number of letters and a book of names of persons who were to be taken to the United States. He had a "stand" which worked the men aboard at dock, coolies and these officers would hide the stowaways in various places on the ship. The woman estimates that she had had put two or three thousand stowaways on board of her bound steamers in the past year or so. The confession will, it is said, lose several years of his life, and he will be sent to eight years in prison.

News of The Army And Navy

Commodore Goodrich Will Strike His Pennant on 1st of March.

Well Known Naval Officers Secure Well Earned Promotion.

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Mr. Balfour On His Fiscal Policy

Premier Addresses Audience at Manchester on Imperial Interests.

Winnipeg Journalist Say Farmers Take no Interest in Preferential.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Jan. 27.—Premier Balfour again addressed his constituents at Manchester today, congratulating the workmen on their imperial sentiments. He said: "If we begin to think of special and particular interests to the exclusion of those wider objects, these greater responsibilities which our position as citizens of the Empire thrust on us, then there will be a beginning of decay in the great fabric, and those daughter communities who share our freedom of culture and civilization will feel they can no further look on this island as the centre of the Empire—as the true origin and fount of those imperial ideas which ought to animate the whole. They, in their turn, will consider their separate and particular interests rather than the good of the whole of which they are a part. We cannot doubt that if once particularism enters an empire so loosely constituted as this, after a few days of dissolution is not far removed."

Referring to the colonial conference, he said that any scheme decided upon will have to be referred to the electorate itself of the sovereign classes, but the electorate of Great Britain. Because unless the people are made to feel that the people of the colonies of Great Britain would leave their representatives in the conference entirely unrepresented, it is the decision of the Empire, when it came, would be a decision from which the colonies will not be permitted to withdraw; which would remain for time to mark a step in the further consolidation of the King's dominions, without which it was quite impossible that the vast collection of different communities should bear a full share in carrying forward the civilization and freedom of humanity.

Mr. Goschen, speaking at Cambridge, said he understood Mr. Balfour's fiscal policy, but did not understand the methods by which he would carry it out that would require a quire of paper rather than half a sheet. It was necessary that the colonies should stand together. He considered that the attitude of the colonies at the present juncture was most commendable. He showed no signs of impatience, no signs that the threat which ought never to have been made that the colonies would be permitted to withdraw, which would remain for time to mark a step in the further consolidation of the King's dominions, without which it was quite impossible that the vast collection of different communities should bear a full share in carrying forward the civilization and freedom of humanity.

At a free trade meeting at Greenwich a letter was read from the editor of the "Farmer's Advocate," Winnipeg, stating that the preferential scheme had become a political football. It was a hobby of the Conservative party in Canada. Taking the farmers as a whole, they were not bothering their heads about it.

LOCOMOTIVE EXPLODES. Buffalo, Jan. 27.—The boiler of a Lehigh Valley locomotive, drawing a freight train, exploded at Gratiot, this night and three men were killed. One man was injured and may die. Geo. W. Wood, brother of Geo. W. Wood, who was in the engineer's cab, were blown fifty-three feet and instantly killed. The explosion tore the boiler in two places, and the engine, Chas. Hoyt, of Manchester, the engineer, was blown in his cab, but was dead when found. Harry Ryan, the fireman, who lives in Gratiot, was brought here in a serious condition.

RUSSIAN LOANS IS NOW WITHDRAWN Owing to Recent Events Time Is Not Auspicious in France.

Paris, Jan. 27.—The report of the withdrawal of the French portion of the Russian loan has been largely related on the Bourse, but Bourse operations have been unable to secure a confirmation or denial of the report. Enquiry at the banks tends to confirm the report. A report of one of the bankers making up the prospective subscription said he had been informed that the loan would go over until April. The loan incidents at St. Petersburg made the present time inauspicious for subscription.

M. Hottinger, head of the syndicate making the loan, said: "The negotiations for the new loan were never seriously begun. Therefore, it is incorrect to say they have been withdrawn or abandoned."

Hongkong declined to make a more specific statement, but indicated that there was no present intention of carrying out the loan plans.

Appetite Was Poor. Dizzy Most of the Time. Could Not Sleep at Night.

Many people are unaware of having anything wrong with their heart or nerves till some little excitement or overwork makes them feel faint and dizzy, or perhaps simply going up or down stairs causes dizziness and specks to float before the eyes. People troubled in this way should heed the warning, and not fail to take treatment before something more serious occurs.

For all heart and nerve troubles there is nothing to equal Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

We do not claim that they will cure chronic heart disease, but we do claim that they will strengthen the weak heart, and build up the shaky nerve system.

Here is what Mrs. Sidney Hoffman, Hillsdale, Ont., says:— "I was troubled greatly with my heart, and was so very nervous that the least little thing started me. "My appetite was very poor; I could not sleep at nights, and was dizzy most of the time. I took three boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and I am very pleased to say that they did me a wonderful lot of good."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50 cents per box, or 3 for \$1.25. All druggists, or mailed direct. THE T. MILBURN CO., LIMITED, TORONTO, ONT.

GENDARME KILLED. Liban, Jan. 26.—Mills are still working in the district of Liban, and today while in the act of working a fax from a strike leader. Troops are now patrolling the town, but no collision with the strikers has occurred. The telegraph and telephone lines have been restored.

TELEGRAMS IN BRIEF

Beast, France, Jan. 28.—In the course of a strike manifesting here today stones were thrown at the Russian vice-consulate.

Colon, Jan. 28.—The United States cruiser Dixie has received hurry orders to proceed to Santo Domingo. Two hundred marines were ordered to Colon today being despatched to Santo Domingo from Empire Camp and embarked on board the Dixie, which will sail late today.

New York, Jan. 28.—Nelson Cromwell, who was commissioned by the government of Panama to establish its fiscal system today being despatched to New York banks a reserve fund, which he will keep there as a guarantee of the party of the new silver money of the republic, which, after February 9, will be upon a gold basis.

New York, Jan. 28.—White on the witness stand testifying in behalf of his son, who is charged with murder, Wm. J. Furling was stricken with heart disease today. He was testifying as to his son's mental condition that the older Furling was stricken.

Russia's Grain Of Comfort (Continued from Page 3.) in the spring throughout central Russia. It is an unmitigated protest of ignorant peasants against a miserable existence and is directed not against the landlords, some of whom are striving earnestly to help them. It is similar to the movement in the provinces of Poland and Galicia, which took place a few years ago, when the peasants attacked the landlords, burned their property and in some instances killed them. It is possible it may create a similar reign of terror in country districts.

The government's embarrassment will not end the controversy which has been going on for some time. It is a question of the immediate future? "Bombs" was the reply. "The terrorists will begin to take vengeance." The Russian newspapers, which will appear today have decided inasmuch as they will not be permitted to publish full and unexpurgated accounts of the events of the last few days to print only the official statements.

There were only two Russian newspapers which were not permitted to print here this morning. Their accounts of the Sunday tragedy are colorless, and in their editorials are only able, with great circumspection, to indicate the feeling of popular indignation.

The morgue still contains many unidentified dead. The hands of some of the victims are white and on their fingers are diamond rings, the supposition being that they were liberals of the middle class. The police are making a movement while dressed up as workmen and took part in the demonstrations.

It is understood, however, that the authorities say the conspiracy has been relieved as soon as the situation again became normal. In the editors' opinion anything like a permanent return to the policy of repression is impossible here this morning. Their accounts of the Sunday tragedy are colorless, and in their editorials are only able, with great circumspection, to indicate the feeling of popular indignation.

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