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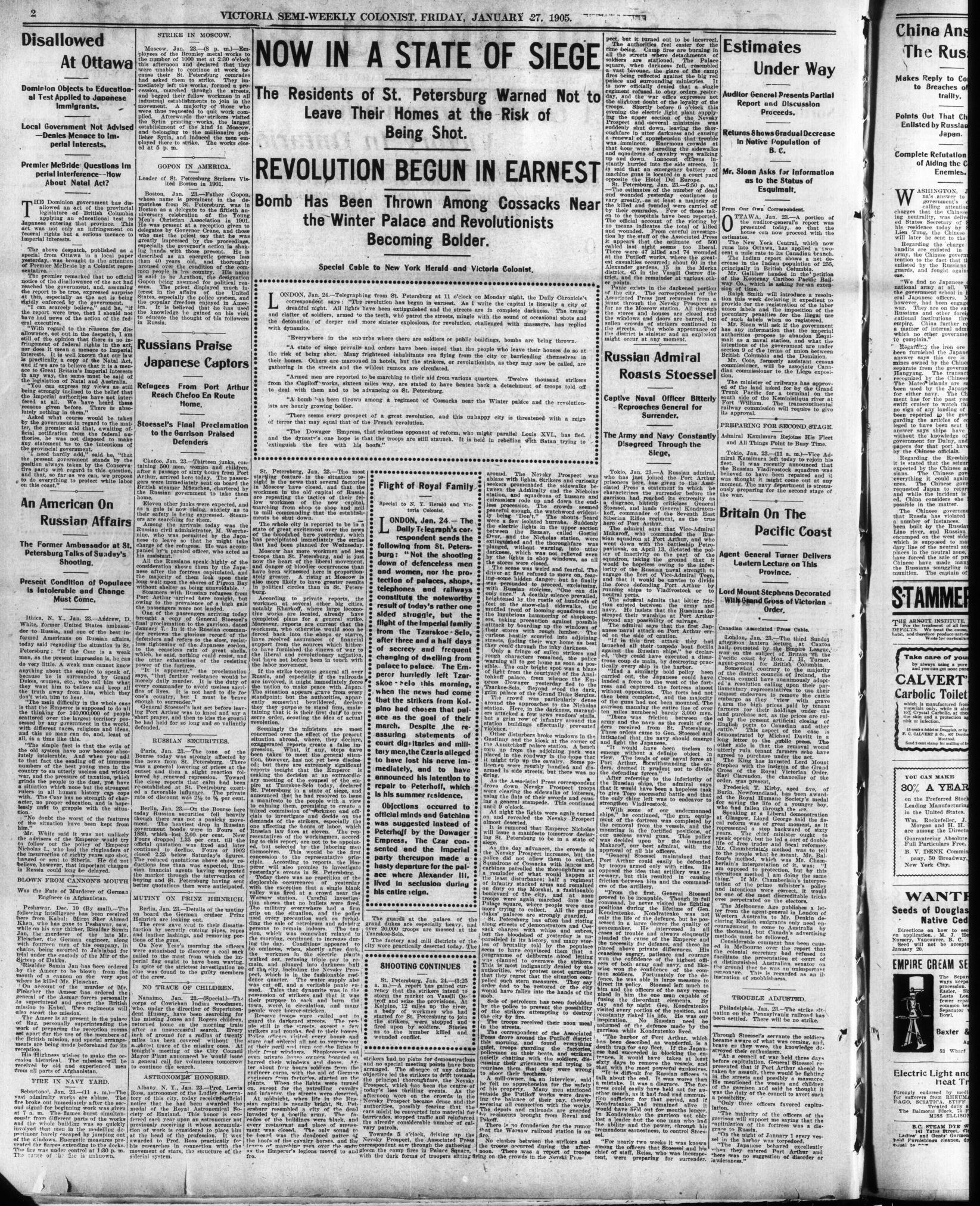
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pressive measures as at St. Petersburg. Several university professors belong-ing to the party of progress have been arrested here, and also Hedrin, a prom-inent member of the town council. The troops have ceased using frearms. Cos-sacks are clearing the streets with whips. Prince Svietnedb Mircher here.



Will Declare Martial Law Capital of the Rossian Empire Will Be in State of Siege

Today. **City Presents a Tranquil Appear** ance But Outbreak Is

Reactionary From Moscow Put at Head of the

Feared.

Police.

THE SITUATION. T HERE was no bloodshed in St. Petersburg yesterday, but the condition of affairs has not improved, and in other of the large cities of Russia A but the condition of affairs has not improved, and in other of the large cities of Russia matters appear rapidly to be assuming a critical character. In Moscow in particular the outlook is threatening, the strike there having become general, while the revolutionary spirit seems to dominate. A proclamation in the name of Father Gopon has been circulated, inciting to the use of bombs, dynamite or any weapon whatsover against the members of the government, who, it is asserted, outlawed themselves by the government who, it is asserted, outlawed themselves by the government of St. Petersburg on Sunday. The office of government of St. Petersburg has been created by imperial order with extraordinary powers for dealing with the existing condition of affairs, and General Treoff, whose administration of the office of chief of police of Moscow brought upon him the sentence of Moscow progent editor whose names had been connected with a reported by imperial spirit seems including authors and a browever, the liberal spirit seems induced, for in Moscow Prime dition of the repressive measures, by the mayorality in protest against is mayorality in protest against is out. Sympathy For to 10. Shopkeepers and residents of St. Petersburg have evidenced their apprehensions by boarding up their doors and windows. Oavalry and infantry patrols were all that were to be seen at mid-night in the streets of St. Peters-burg and Moscow.

at noon today forced their way into the works of the firm of Hopper & Co., and compelled 500 men to join the strike. Simultaneously factories and other works were closed throughout the dis-tricts adjoining Daniloff street. GUILTY OFFICERS ARRESTED. St. Petersburg, Jan. 23.—Davidoff, the captain, and Kurzaoff, the senior which the loaded shell was fired on Jan. 19, strik-St. Petersburg, Jan. 23.—Davidoff, the captain, and Kurzaoff, the senior officer of the battery from which the loaded shell was fired on Jan. 19, strik-ing the imperial pavilion and other buildings, have been arrested. SUCCESSFUL BAND CONCERT.

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SUCCESSFUL BAND CONCERT. Ladysmith, Jan. 23.—The concert under the anspices of the city band, held in the opera house Saturday night, was from every standpoint a complete suc-cess. It is a doubtful if a better or more largely attended affair of the kind has ever taken place in this city. There were many people present, and all the participants carried out their parts in excellent style, for which the majority received the hearty plaudits of the en-thusiastic audience. The selections by the band were all well rendered, and the manner in which the members play-ed reflects great credit on their ener-getic leader, Mr. Isaac Whitcombe, who has worked faithfully to bring his band up among the best, and who later in the evening delighted with a cornet solo, "The Holy City."

Rome, Jan. 23.—The announcement of the composition of the new French cabi-net was received coldly at the vatican, where the belief prevails that although the ministers will be more moderate, they will continue the late Premier Combes' programme for the separation of the church and state, as approved by the Chamber of Deputies before M. Combes resigned. Still definite opinion on the subject is reserved until after the ministers' statement of policy is made to the chamber. INSPECTOR DICK EXONERATED. No Truth in Charges Subject of Late In-

vestigation. Official announcement was made yester-day that Mr. Archibald Dick, inspector of mines, has been exconcrated by the royal commission, presided over by His Honor Judge Spinks. The Minister of Mines stat-ed that the evidence failed to disclose any wrongdoing on the part of Inspector Dick, and in his report, it is understood that Judge Spinks very highly commends the work of this official in the Fernie district. In substance the charge preferred against Mr. Dick was that he had accepted a re-tainer of \$300 a month from the Crow's Nest Coal Company while acting as an official of the government.

Revolutionists

Disturbances in Many Capitals Swiss Revolutionary Leaders

of Europe by Friends of

Russlan Strikers,

Leave for Russia to Aid Cause.

Special Cable to New York Herald and Victoria Colonist. Paris, Jan. 24.—Hundreds of stu-dents of the Latin quarter made an an-ti-Russian demonstration in the streets, but were dispersed by the police.

Brussels, Jan. 24.—Groups of men last night gathered before the Russian legation, throwing stones and shouting: "Down with the assassins." The po-lice dispersed the mob. The minister of foreign affairs called at the legation today to express his regret.

News Notes

Governor General and Party Visit Montreal and are Warmly Welcomed.

Dominion

Dawson Hockey Team Again go Down to Defeat in Nova Scotia,

Well-known Hotel Man of Toronto Passes Away In

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possible in the matter. The Chinese government considers that Russia has violated neutrality in a number of instances. Bridges have been built by the Russians over the Liao river, and Russian troops have encamped on the west side of the river, which is supposed to mark the boun-dary line of the neutral zone. In many places in the neutral zone, the Russians have forced the sale of provisions. The Chinese have made many advices to the Russians smuggling arms and am-munition. The captain of the Ryeshit-

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THIRTY-TWO YEARS IN THE SADDLE.

There was an election in Outario yes-There was an election in Ontario yes-terday. Occasional despatches from not to be undertaken lightly. It involves terday. Occasional despaced in the second a problem of grave public policy; and a question of grave public policy; and tikely to occur about the 25th of this if those who are clamoring for their remonth, and the news which appears in another column leaves which appears in moval will claim that such a course subject. There was an election. Eastern exchanges have been furnishing details for several years past of certain

political scandals and corrupt methods of maintaining a government in power. confidence in which had long ceased to

the result, a perfect foreshold wing The Roos Government had outlived its use futures solution. Likes Questions due to believe the second grave and a graphically determined to the second secon

anticipated defeat for the Government. It shows that the country was fully aroused and resolved to purge itself of the stain of political corr

ernment has come forward with any definite, practical proposition showing how the Indians can be removed without an agreement being reached to that ef-fect. The Dominion Government, as the guardians of the Indians, is the only Nothing, in fact, can be done without cal nature was submitted for considera-

its consent. The present situation is referred to as a "deadlock," but there LETTERS TO THE EDITOR is no deadlock so far as the two Gov-

ernments interested are concerned. So SOME INTERROGATIONS. far as we know they are in perfect accord upon the question, and are ready

Sir-Can any of your readers inform met Why the D. G. S. Quadra requires such extensive repairs this year, having been completely overhauled last year? Why contracts for such public works are let otherwise than by tender open to all Canadian firms? Why Bullen & Co. (The B. C. Marine Ry.) always get the Liberal government patronage without other firms equally equipped and competent getting a chance to tender? Why does the Dominion government new to act as soon as the Indians will agree to leave the reserve, and will accept some other location. If the Superintendent of Indian Affairs for the Province

EKLY COLONIST them, who can? What is to be done with the present them, who can? What is to be done with the present they do leave, is another question alto-they do leave, is another question alto-to Canada, United King-ed States. WO YEARS IN THE Wo ZEARS IN THE

<text> confidence in which had long ceased to exist. Sundry election carbons repre-sented the Liberal party as an old, worn-out war horse, spavined, ringboned, emaciated and hoisted in a sling. It bore the legend, "Thirty-two years in the saddle." The conception of the car-toonist was good, and as indication of the result, a perfect foreshadowing. The Ross Government had outlived its use-funess long ago, and, as graphically de-

ideals which are in vogue, no one would interest to boom the object seriously to the effort of the more extensively than

cal nature was submitted for considera-tion. No one of all the critics of the Gov-ernment has come forward with any in the Dominion, who made his mark approach to the harbor, namely, all iand

I am in favor of absolutely fair and lib-eral dealing to all concerned, the Indians especially, who should certainly be reason-ably recompensed over and above the terms set forth. Also Mr. Dunsmuir, in the man-ner set forth in the resolution offered at Friday's meeting.

The city's interests are in no way safe-guarded either by the so-called amendment pussed at Friday's meeting, or the action of the Mayor re legislation, and L, for one, will not let the matter reat till the city is piedged to a definite and determined line of action, and call upon all true citizens to take the same stand.

Victoria, B. C., January 23, 1905.

LIBERALS AND TAXATION.

and body are equally considered; so that toys and girls grow up into men and women of splendid physique, and of good. Sound education, too? J. S. Mill says: "Human nature is not a machine, to be built after a model and set to do exactly the work prescribed for it; but a tree, which requires to grow and develop itself on all sides according to the tendency of the inward forces which make it a living thing." How would a plan of this kind work? Morning-First hour, study. Second hour, boys, carpentering, sawing cordwood for manual work; girls, cookery, laundry work, stwing or dressmaking. Third hour, boys and girls study. Teres to be obligatory upon accepting office. I must not omilt to mention, too, the big has upon the women teachers. It seems to are that healthy and robust wome teachers are vasily in the minority. I believe I once saw one, amongst a good hurder, at an afternoon entertainment the ing of the cancel. May of the women teachers whom I have met are either anaemic, neurotic or dyspecif. Is this owing to the many sub-fets that they are colliged to take up at the beginning of their education; or is it to the strain of teaching so many sub-tex beginning of the teachers can answer this. The public are responsible for the continence of this state of things, and perhaps when the mischief is past remedy, this. The public are responsible for the continence of this state of things, and perhaps when the mischief is past remedy, they will awake to the fact. MRS SPENCER PERCIVAL N Pender Island, B. C.

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FOR SALE—Two part Jersey helfers, with calves. Apply J. Smethurst, Delta street, off Burnside road, Victoria City. ja25 FOR SALE OR PART EXCHANGE-Bay mare, part Clyde, for general purpose team. Apply Balmoral hotel. ja25

FOR SALE-Jersey cow; good milker; to come in about the 18th. Apply at "Nor wood," Oak Bay avenue. jall

FOR SALE-Eggs for setting; Buff Orping-tons, prize pen, \$2; atliity pens, \$1; a few good cockerels; Pekin duck eggs, 75c; infertiles replaced 'ff returned. Mrs. Turner, telephone No. B337, Cad-boro Bay read. ja21

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LAWRENCE-At Revelstoke, on January 15, the wife of J. Lawrence, of a son.

HODGES-At Nelson, on January 17, the wife of Fred. Hodges, of a daughter. MARRIED.

FOOTT-MERCER-At the residence of her aunt, Mrs. A. Rocke Robertson, Vic-toria, B. C., on Wednesday, the 18th instant, by the Rev. Percival Jenns, George Wade Foott. of Portland, Ore., to Katherine Mary, only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mercer, of Chatham, Qut.

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Bright Prospects .- J. is at present in the int Columbia on a business himself as much pleased ed growth and progr throughout the Vernon last visit three years ag remarkably good and M posed of a very large at for his firm.

University for Simpso MacBeth, M. A., of Par erly a pastor of the Firs-church in Vancouver, rep D. M. Gordon, princip University, Kingston, adv gestion that in view of owners of townsite prope the opinions of the princ cellor on Port Simpson, owners ouzhi to set asi owners ought to set as land as an endowment fu University.

The Hotel Contract-ors and others interested are of the opinion that ment may be expected a tarily respecting the av contract for the construct C. P. R. tourist hotel. T were opened some days ver are now at Montreal flats on the foundations rapidly. Large quantiti are being supplied by the lumbia Electric Railway track having been run where the material is The foundations must be Feb. 29.

He Will Be Missed-pointment of the new city public of Victoria loses ued services of Mr. H who for the past eight has most efficiently fulfiand most enciently initial of the office. A gentlema and unvarying tact Mr. Goward thas done making the free public lib lar institution that it is, knowledge of books, and to every tack wash as to suggest such works as to suggest such works as meet the appreciation o classes of readers, have g shaping the reading of ing recent years, and if t bent of the office given of the general satisfaction retionaly by his produced tatiously by his predeces well indeed.

Successful Students.---C of the steamer City of Na day received word from his wife's brother, Morri has passed the winter at McGill College, M honors. Of 110 students ten massed with honors ten passed with honors, a the ten were four Britis two from Victoria and t couver. The other Victo signally successful at McG D. Bechtel, son of A. J. H city, who is in his sec

Victoria Fatmers' Insti-mual meeting of the Vict Institute was held at Roy last Friday evening, when officers were elected for year: President, Mr. A president, Mr. H. G. Qu treasurer, Chas. E. Ki (Messrs. J. G. McKaye, G A. Thomas J. B. Carmie Messrs. J. G. McKaye, G A. Thomas, J. R. Carmic land, H. T. Oldfield, W. T. A. Bryden, J. Erskin Deans; delegate to Central A. Gale; auditors, Messrs ing and G. F. Tanner. Th of this institute is now 20

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Died at Suva.—News w the steamer Miowera of t former Victorian at Suv Times of December 26 sa of a sudden nature took p day morning last at the P a man named Stillwell de a man named Stillwell dep owing to some weakness It appears that Stillwell Canada in the Miowera, i tention to settle in New where he intended to p steamer Navua. Coming

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Murders on Sunday. Washington, Jan. 23.—Count Cas-sini, the Russian ambassador to the information from St. Petersburg about the riots there, but in conversation to-ciated Press, the ambassador, after reading the afternoon despatches, said: "mam life is sacred the world over, and nowhere more so than in Russia, but it must be remembered that the public peace is of predominating im-portance and vigorous measures are sometimes necessary to keep order. This is a great industrial strike in progress; have not been forthwith granted, the trikers, as strikers in every country have not been forthwith granted, the trikers, as strikers in every country have not been forthwith granted, the trikers, as strikers and these strikers mether the gates, and the crowds re-to gain an audience with him. "That stopped the strikers and they fed in every direction." "The troops then fired a volley of blank cartridges and on came the fed in every direction." "There is a great deal of difference between a riot and a revolution and

Upperhand In Striker's Councils.

Cafe at Chicago.

SMOOT INVESTIGATION. Washington, Jan. 24.—Frank B. Stephens, of Salt Lake City, in the Smoot investigation today in response to Chairman Burrows' question regard-ing polygamons cohabitants, said that the thought President Smith ought to be prosecuted because of the example he set. Of Senator Smoots' character he spoke in the highest' teams, but thought his apostleship handleapped him, be-cause the people don't want the church in politics. Nearly every senator par-ticipated in the cross-examination for the purpose of satisfying themselves concerning any matters' on which they remained in doubt. Mr. Stephens an swered all the questions with frank-ness. This course of examination was being pursued when recess was taken. DEADLY BAKING POWDER. Arsenic Found in Large Quantities in

fied in every direction. "There is a great deal of difference between a rot and a revolution and Americans will make a great mistake if they infer from the unfortunate stor-ies of the disturbances in the Rus-sian capital that the demonstration is revolutionary, or even hostile to the war

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THE DAKOTA.

To Be Ready To Sail From Puget Sound July 1.

The Dakota, sister ship of the mon-ster Minnesota, is expected to go into commission early in March. Mr. Hill, who has been in the east for some time, says that unless unforeseen circumstan-ces arise the new vessel should be ready to sail from the yards of the Eastern Shipbuilding Co. about the end of the first week in that month.

Shipounding Co. about the end of the first week in that month. The Dakota will go through with about the same programme as the Min-in uesota did last fall; that is, she will visit New York and proceed thence to Norfolk to take oa her bunker coal; go up the Delaware bay and river to Phil-ia adelphia, and then start on her long journey around the Horn to Seattle. According to this plan, the Dakota should be ready to sall on her maiden voyage to the Orient by July 1, or pos-sibly a little earlier. Mr. Hill has no anxiety about getting enough business for these two largest cargo carriers in I the world. The cargo space in the Minnesota was engaged thirty days or more in advance of the date set for sail-ing, and her passenger list was a source of gratification to Mr. Hill.

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ham Is Savet. Marine Railway Co., one from Andrew Gray, and one from the Victoria Mach-inery Depot. The Haddon Hall is on the company's ways, she having been hauled out there to be surveyed. The work is to be completed in eighteen days. There are sixteen plates to be removed and forty frames to be straightened. The work was necessi-tated as a result of the stranding of the ship in South American waters. The vessel will be surveyed without de-lay, and repairs may be necessary. Vic-toria shipyards are interested in secur-ing the work and will submit bids for repairs if tenders are called for. **General News**

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Capt. Cullen's Statement With Regard to Revolt Near City of Tiflis.

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Captain O. C. Cullen, who yesterday nced that he had received cablegrams from Constantinople telling of the nassacre of the Russian guard of 200 men at Schlavini by rebel Circassians meh at Schlavin by rebel Circassians, and of the beleaguering of Tiflis by in-vading Kurds, Armenians and Circas-sians, said in regard to despatches re-ceived from London to the effect that there was no confirmation of the news to be had there, that it was true never-theless theless.

theless. "My news," said Captain Cullen, "comes from a trustworthy source, from an official of the United States legation at Constantinople. Schlavini, where the Russian guards were killed by the Cir-cassians who have risen, is a small place in the suburbs of Tiffis. It is a conscript station where the Russians have built stockades and assembled conscripts. It was burned by the insurgents, whose ranks are filled with soldiers and con-scripts. I have no hesitancy in saying I believe the news to be quite correct; it comes from a thoroughly trustworthy source. SENSATIONAL REPORT

IN LONDON PAPERS Mutiny in Black Sea Fleet -Pillaging of the Rifle

"It may be that it is because the cables received by me came in the cipher of the United States legation that they passed the Turkish censors, who, as 1

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the Underwriters. The latest advices from Goble, near the scene of the disaster to the steamer George W. Elder on Saturday night, state that the water is rapidly rising in her hull. She has a list of ten de-grees and has swung around partly across the current, which increases the danger of the vessel's slipping from the ledge of rock into water 36 feet deep. Efforts to get a tarpaulin over the hole in order to pump out the water have proven unsuccessful. MAP TILME ACCURE ACCURENCE ACCURE MAP TILME ACCURE ACCURENCE ACCURE ACCURENCE ACCURE In order to pump out the water have proven unsuccessful. MAP TILME ACCURE ACCURENCE ACCURE MAP TILME ACCURE ACCURENCE ACCURE ACCURENCE ACCURE MAP TILME ACCURE ACCURENCE ACCURE ACCURENCE ACCURENC

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Two Loaded Vessels Which Are Daily Expected.

Clash Between B. C. Telephone The British bark Inveramsay and the ship Eurasia, both bringing general cargo, are fully due. The former, which is coming from Antwerp, is now 132 days out, and the latter is 129 days out from London. The British ship Sofala is also expected soon. She is now 207 days out from Cardiff with coal for the navy that once resided at Finally Settled That the C. P. R.

(The Bad Cold of To-day) May Be Pneumonia To-morrow.

says: —"Last fall, for over two months, I had a very bad cold, and although I tried several remedies, it seemed as if I was getting worse instead of better. While looking over the Burdock Blood Bitters Almanac, I read about Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and decided to give it a trial. When I had used about half a bottle, I found it was doing me good, so kept on until I had taken two bottles. It is the best says :- "Last fall, for over two cure for a cold I ever heard of." Price 25 cents per Bottle. THE T. MILBURN CO., LIMITED

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blood actually elected a ticket of their own! Further, the ticket proceeded to mominate and put into office its own sec-retary! And the nominee of the silk stockings was turned down! Equal to the occasion, a number of the silk stock-ings demanded in writing the resignation of the offending committee, and having used this 11-inch gun, proceeded with ply been disastrous. The mills, auxious **You Can Kill Mustard Absolutely Free** in a field of growing wheat, without in-juring the grain, through using the **Spramotor** The proof is positive and the results same capacity at Pemperton. Mr. Rob-inson, permanent superintendent of the Harrison lake hetcherv, is now busy ou plans for another building on Rivers in-let, which will have to be built in the spring. About the second of rext month, he will leave for there to definitely lo-tate the site. The Pemberton hatchery sure. The improvement in the crop will more than repay you for the trifling ex-



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ticles for which were filed with the coun-ty auditor yesterday.—Spokesman Re-view. Mr. Burt Morgan, the promoter of the Chilliwack Light and Power scheme. Was in the city this morning and met the transportation committee of the board of trade, of which Mr. J. A. Cunning-ham is chairman. Mr. Morgan laid be-fore the committee the proposal which to a to a time and the reason of the proposal which to a to a time and the reason of the board of a time the the proposal which to a to a time and the reason of the board of trade, of which Mr. J. A. Cunning-ham is chairman. Mr. Morgan laid be-fore the committee the proposal which to a to a time and the reason of the time and the proposal which to a to a time and the reason of the time and the sector of the time and the sector of the sector of the time and the proposal which to a time and the reason of the time and the sector of the sector of the sector of the time and the sector of the time and the sector of the sector of the time and the sector of the sector of the sector of the time and the sector of the sector

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Dated this 31st day of August, 1904. C. D. EMMONS. d24

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Dated this 14th day of December, 1904, E. K. WALLES.

spoke of the support which he has been given him in the muni^A palities affected and, asked the transportation committee to endorse his case. The matter will be brought before the whole board, either at the next regular meeting, or at a special meeting before that date.—New Westminster Columbian.

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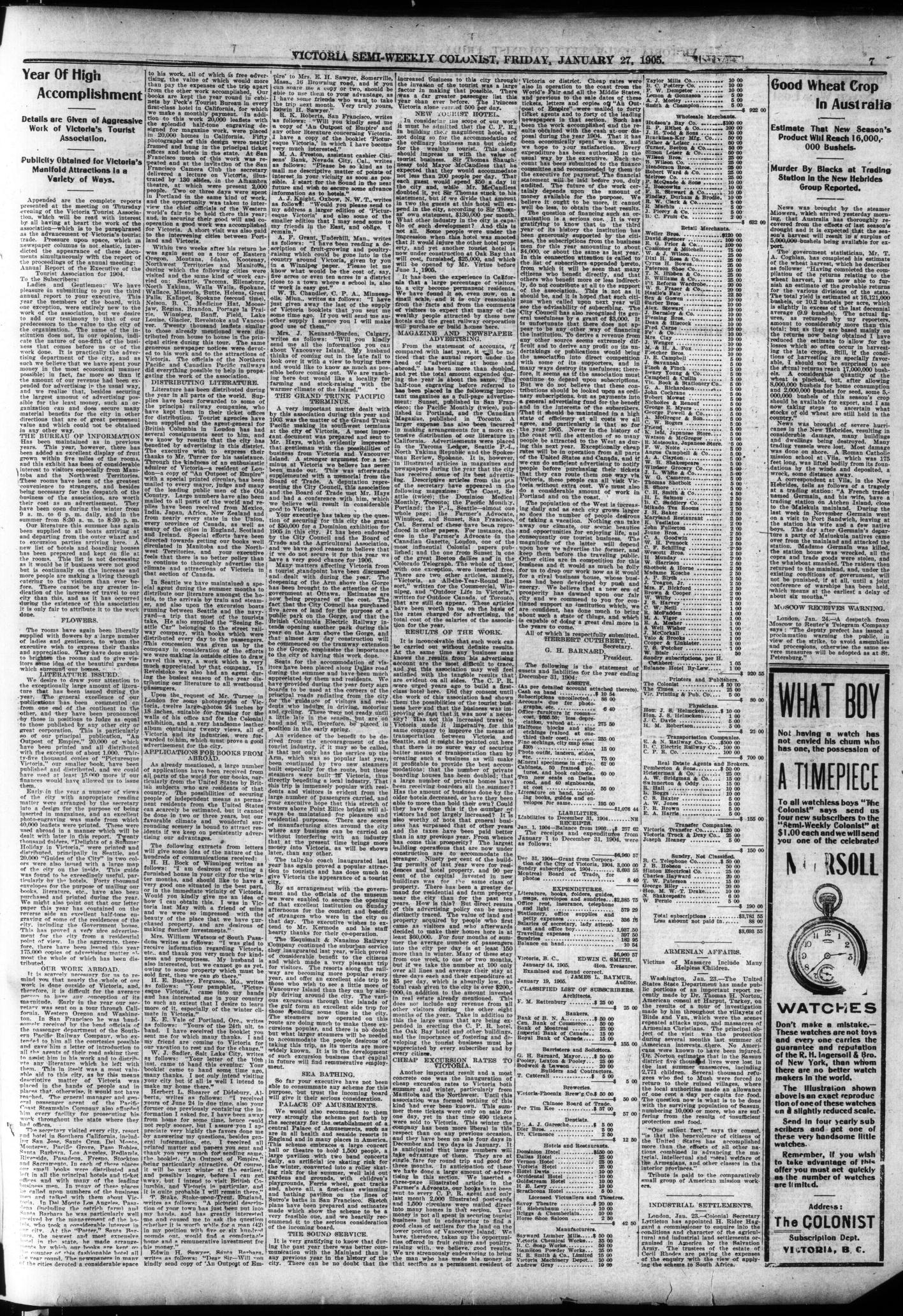
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Sovered from the effects of last season's drought and it is expected that the season's harvest will result in a' surplus of 5,000,000 bushels being available for export.
The government statistician, Mr. T. A. Coghlan, has completed his estimates of the wheat harvest, which he describes as follows: "Having completed the compliation of the returns relating to the wheat harvest, and the probable returns for the various divisions of the state. The total yield is estimated at 16,121,000 bushels, or 10.2 bushels per acre, which is slightly in excess of the last decemnal average (9.9 bushels). The actual figures, as returned by my reporters, amount to considerably more than this total; but as they are based mainly on the returns reach 17,000,000 bushels for seed, some 5,000,000 bushels for seed. Many atting steps to ascertain what stocks of old wheat are still held in the low was done on shore. A Boman Catholies mission school at Vila, which was 175 feelong, was lifted bodily from its foundating station of A French trader trading station in A French trader trading station in A French trader the station has wire, have a still be doin house was wrecked, all the station house was wrecked, all the whaleboat smashed. The raides the additions of governme

MUSCOW RECEIVES WARNING.

London, Jan. 24.—A despatch from Moscow to Reuter's Telegram Company says: "The deputy prefect has issued a proclamation warning the public, in view of the strike, to avoid assemblies and processions, otherwise the same se-vere measures will be adopted as at St. Petersburg."



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summer. Lord Minto has been orary commissioner of th west Mounted Police.

from some of his own fi that if he quits the pr there will be practically On the other hand, Russia is undoubt SONS OF YORK edly falling deeper and deeper into the throes of a revolution, and we have every reason to believe that the Caar's recent manifesto will give the last touches to it. "Saratov is full of agita-tion." a correspondent from Eastern cial government in Briti The opposition must be a they have to rely on only they have to rely on only The solid seven from 1 bia here feel somewhat days and yesterday M brought up the question of the province of British room where the Pacific c may entertain their friend cueses cuses. A scandalous misuse of vice was brought to light Mr. Ames, the talented from St. Antoine division. Ames was marked for government, but he had s organization in his ridin impossible to poll any against him, although ev made to do so. One of defeat him was to secure tion of impersonators by f cuses tion of impersonators by f with a letter which had a through the mail. It wa these shown to Mr. An mondul the sufficient to f with a letter which had a through the mail. It wa these shown to Mr. An would be sufficient to t their guard. Mr. Ames, a splendid corps of volu and a number of detecti ploy. The latter discover ber of empty envelopes through the electric star in the Montreal post offi-the game. Sir William admit that there had be larities and he promised possible the parties who lo of this breach of the pos-would be punished According to the state would be punished According to the state Mr. Prefontaine, it is do the government ice brea for the first time on the this winter can carry ou which they were intended plain, which was to ke open between the river C ray bay, has had to tie a heavy ice gorge on th steamer Montcalm, which and is operated at a co for a while prevented the at Care Rouge, nine mi bec, which is the key to t her last attempt the A inscussed:
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"He's treit soart." Proposed by the President. Response by U. S. Consul A. E. Smith. SELF CURE NO FICTION ! "The Lieutenant-Governor"-"He's doin varry weel." Proposed by the President. MARVEL UPON MARVEL! bec, which is the key to t her last attempt the M two propellor blades and up for repairs. In the ice bridge formed at Car thickness of thirty feet at he impossible to break bridge not "taken" nay treal would probably hav weeks earlier this spring A roll of the British "The Navy, Army and Auxiliary Forces"
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 "Our Native Country".-"Tbiggest, t'bon-nist an t'best." Proposed by Mr. John Piercy, Response by Mr. Herbert Cuth-bert NO SUFFERER NEED NOW DESPAIR, w thout romning a doctor's bill or falling i deep dit.h of quackery, may safely, speed economically cure humself without the kno ge of a second party. By the introductions THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY THERAPION, "Our Adopted Country"..."We've niver "Our Adopted Country"..."We've niver Heerd ov a better." Proposed by Ald. Fullerton. Response by Mr. W. T. WH-liams. "The Yorkshire Society"..."Here's thy our sens." Proposed by Rev. Canon Reanlands, M. A. Besponse by Mr. H. S. Henderson. clete revolution has been wrought in this ent of medical science, whilst thousands h restored to health and happiness who previously had been merely dragging ou Ears provident existence. THERAPION NO. 1-A Sovereign Remedy for discharges from the urinary organs, superseding injections, the use of which does irreparable harm by laying the foundation does irreparable harm by laying the foundation Ross and Gallagher in down of canning operative years, while Messrs. Ri Kennedy oppose, and M tral. I was informed to anthority that the pro-the close season men will unless the opposition pro-a stronger fight. Heantands, M. A. Response by Mr. H. S. Henderson. "Our Civic Rulers."-Proposed by J. Peirson. Responded to by Ald. Hanna. "The Medical Profession."-Proposed by Col. Wolfenden. Responded to by Dr. E. Remedy for primary and secondar Col. Wolfenden. Responded to by Dr. E. Hall. "The Press"-""Spalk aht." Proposed by Hon. Col. E. G. Prior. Response by The and sarsaparilla are popularly but ei supposed to cure. This preparation of whole system through the blood and the bininates all poisonous matter from the **THERAPION NO.** 3 - A So Remedy for debility, nervousness, in tality, teoplessness, distart and incapa biness or pleasure, love of solutude, bh is e disorders resulting tions, ulcerations, pains and swellings of s, and all those complaints which merc Hon. Col. E. G. Frior. desponse by The Beporters. "The Ladies".--"Goold inck til 'em." Proposed by Col. R. Wolfenden, I. S. O. Besponse by Mr. W. J. Wriglesworth. "The Host and Hostess".--"Them's fiolk te giv' plenty o'weft." Proposed by Mr. A. S. Margison. Response by Mr. J. P. Greenwood. "God Save the King." Tokio, Jan. 24.—The Emperor today and received Minister Griscombe and the staff of the American legation in spe-cial audience and later entertained them at luncheon, Prince Fushimi and r. a number of Japanese of high rank be-ing present. His Majesty toasted Pres-ident Roosevelt and those present, in-cluding the legation staff. "God Save the King." Priro to the banquet, the annual elec-tion of officers was held, Colonel R. Wolfenden being again honored with the presidency: Rev. Canon Beanlands and Mr. H. S. Henderson are, respectively, Grist and second vice-presidents: Mr. Jos. Peirson, secretary-treasurer; and Messrs. W. Winsby, F. Richardson, W. Wrigles-worth and J. W. -Fullerton form the committee. which the faculty so pe The Pacific Bank of for an extension of tim to take out its certificate E. A. Jukes, Toronto THERAPION is sold by prime throughout the world. Price throughout the world. Price as 4 a. In ordering, state which of numbers required, and observe that THERAFION appears on British G Stamp (in white letters on a red ground to every package by order at His May Commissioner, and whithest which is to nd 2 9 nd) affire WHOLESALE-HENDERSON BROS

were 3,678 Russian prisoners, asd the addition of these from Port Arthur win Swell the number to about 50.000. The Japanese naval casualties from the beginning of the war to De-were 2,492 in all, the killer mumbering fighting, were killed in knd NOW AT MOSCON NOW AT MOSCOW 1 Lat

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Lat Let destruction of the distress prevails among the that terrible distress prevails among the third environ their dwellings wholesale by the Russians. Even official buildings in Mukden were taken for barracks, despite viceroy Ysong's objections. The Russians are seeking to break the Chinese wall, the viceroy objecting strongly. His objection failed, however, at Liaoyang. Successful experiments have been made by military officers at Tokio with falcons in capturing carrier pigeons. The thousand letters were seized by the blockading squadrom at Port Arthur, many from women, mostly wives of soldiers. The majority were for soldiers. The majority were forwarded after perusal.
 Berious riots are reported from Seoul, During last year there was a deficit of over \$200,000 in Korea.
 HEALTHY AND VIGOROUS.
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Mr. John Sheiton, the well known bridge builder, of 101 Sherwood St., Ottawa, states: "I have used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for kidney and liver derange-ments brought on by exposure, and find them better than any pill or medicine I ever used. They cleansed my system and made me feel healthy and vigorous, and better in every way."

ERIE SHIP CANAL.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 24.—Senator Loomis today reintroduced his bill of last year providing for negotiations with the United States government for the construction of a ship canal from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario at Oswego, thence to the Hudson.

STUDENTS CELEBRATE.

Moscow, Jan. 26.—(1 a. m.)—The stu-dents last night celebrated the Tatian dinner at the Ermitage. This was fol-lowed by revolutionary speeches. Cav-alry posted outside prevented a proces-

Saved From Consumption

Another startling case that proves the unquestionable merit of "Catarrhozone"

SEALS PLENTIFUL.

Eighty Taken Off Washington Coast by Quinault Indians.

no troops in sight in the city proper. Probably there will be no newspapers tomorrow. The citizens are alarmed at the pros-pect of a strike of huidreds of thousands of workmen and demand the proclama-tion of a strike of siege. The Moscow garrison numbers about 20,000, but the authorities consider that this is suffi-cient for the present needs, and evident-ly are determined to avoid bloodshed if possible. They declare they have the situation well in hand. Capt. Grove, the British consul, has I called upon M. Roudneff, the assistant police minister, who is acting in the absence of Chief Voltaoff, and requested an explanation of the posted telegram from London alleging that the disturb-ances at the Russian dockyards and ar-gation, that both Great Britain and Jap-ian are spending vast sums of money to prevent the Russian second Pacific squadron from reaching the Far East, and adding that "all Russians who strike I are therefore in connivance with the en-emy." Quinault Indians. Three schooners have sailed on their coast sealing cruise and a few more are being made ready to sail: there will be few, if any, carrying Indian crews. According to reports from the Wash-ington coast, seals are plentiful this sea-son. Advices received yesterday from Hast Clallam state that a hundred Qui-nault Indians have returned from a seal hunt off the coast with twenty cances. The Indian brought eighty seals. The dead seals were towed to Quinault river and beached near Quinault agency. A great winter feast is now in progress and seal steaks are being broiled for breakfast, dinner and supper. A large amount of oil is being tried out, and will form a part of their diet during the years. The skins are heing taken off and preserved for sale at Victoria. It is many years since seals have been as numerous as just now off the Washington coast. Sa

are therefore in connivance with the en-emr." M. Roudneff produced the original tel-erram in evidence of good faith. Capt. Grove stated that he would report the matter to the embassy at St. Petersburg. He considered that the posting of the alleged telegram imperiled the lives of subjects of Great Britain who are em-ployed in factories here. M. Roud-neff assured him that there was abso-lately no cause for apprehension, but assumed the responsibility for the pub-lication.

ENGINEER DEAD. Third Assistant of Steamer Olympia Succumbs to Injuries.

assumed the responsibility for the par-lication. Gen. Trepoff's appointment to the gov-ernor-generalship of St. Petersburg was a complete surprise here. It is rumor-cd here thet Minister of the Interior Sviatopolk-Mirsky may be appointed governor-general of Moscow.

meilt of "Catarrhozone." Miss Louise Murphy, a well-known society belle residing at 28 Monument street, Medford, writes: "Kindly for-ward me three outkits of Catarrhozone, which I have found most valuable for "mrhal affections of the head and throat. Catarrhozone cured me of weak lungs and really saved me from con-sumption. I am, recommending CA-TARRHOZONE above all other treat-ments, knowing what great curative powers it possesses. I know others also who have benefited by Catarrhozone." In your case, Catarrhozone." In your case, Catarrhozone." In your case, Catarrhozone." Suceumbs to Injuries. Suceumbs

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MURDERS BY YAQUIS.

Prominent Mexican and Two Servants Murdered by the Yaqui Indians.

Houston. Texas, Jan. 24.—A special from El Paso, Texas, says: "Antonio Astizarian. a member of a prominent Mexican family, with two servants, has been murdered by Yaqui Indians in the same vicinity where five Americans were slain last Thursday. The family of M. Doane, a rancher, was robbed, but they were allowed to go with their lives.

PRIMAVERA. Spirit immortal of mortality. Imperishable faith, caim miracle Of resurrection, truth no tongue can tell. No brain conceive-now witnessed ut-tell. To us thy gospel! Where the accorn fell The oak tree springs, no seed is infide!! Once more, O Wonder, flower and field and tree Reveal thy secret and significance! And we who share unutterable things And feel the foretaste of Eternity. Exply shall learn thy meaning and per-chance Set free the soul to lift immortal wings And cross the frontiers of infinity.

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........................ U. S. AMBASSADOR'S SUMMARY. Washington, Jan. 24.—The state de-partment is in receipt of a cablegram of several hundred words from Ambas-sabor McCormick at St. Petersburg sum-marizing the conditions in that city. In-formation contained in the cablegram does not differ materially from that con-tained in the Associated Press de-containes NO MARTIAL LAW. Paris, Jan. 24.—Official information from St. Petersburg continues to be meagre, but it is said that martial law has not been proclaimed up to noon. The situation at the Russian capital is still considered dangerous owing to the advices received of agitations in south-ern Russia and Moscow.