| CLASSED AS SPIES | "It is sufficient now if Port Arthur is invested on the land side and there is no longer urgent need to land a great train of cannon and make a supreme effort to capture what was, but no longer is, the seat of the Russian naval power. Port | WAGE WAR ON VICE | GRIP THAT FAILED | |
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| Russia Objects to Writers Using Wireless Telegraph. | Arthur can be left to stew in its own juice, and if the Japanese so decide, its fall can be allowed to depend upon the course of hostilities elsewhere." | Churches Organize for a Spirited Crusade. | NARROW ESCAPE OF A WELL-KNOWN FARMER AND HORSEMAN. | |
| NOTICE GIVEN ALL NATIONS | NOW GIVING TOGO THE CREDIT Russians Beginning to Admit He Dropped Mine Which Ship Struck. ST. PETERSBURG, April 16Informa- | MASS MEETING WILL BE HELD | One of the Worst Assaults Known John H. Robinson Attacked Three Times and Given Up for Dead. | The art of spending |
| Neutral Steamers Carrying Apparatus for Communicating News Will | tion which has slowly reached St. Peters- burg has modified opinion at first prevail- ing concerning the original cause of the destruction of the Petropavlovsk. There is gradually developing a disposition to | Side Doors and Boxes of Saloons and Restaurants and Spread of Dives | An encounter with highwaymen on a lonely road in Dutchess County, New York, would have been preferable to the experience through which Mr. John H. Robinson, of Manchester Bridge, N. | shoe-money |
| Be Seized as Prizes of War. | admit the possibility that after all Jap- anese torpedo-boats may have dropped mines at the entrance to Port Arthur har- bor. An official remarked to the Asso- ciated Press tonight: | Will Be Attacked by Associa- tion Which is Forming. | Y., actually passed. In the former case he would doubtless have been quickly relieved of his watch and money, and would have been left in a more or less bruised and dazed state by the roadside. | If you figure your shoe-money |
| government has given notice that news- paper correspondents using wireless teleg- graph will be treated as spies and shot. This notice was served on the State Department by Count Cassini, the Russian | actually blown up by the enemy's mine instead of by a Bussian. The latter would be the result of insxcusable carelessness and would properly arouse the Emperor's | The meetings at the various Presoy- terian Churches Thursday night have re- sulted in a movement to organize a cru- sade against vice, which many speakers asserted has spread into the heart and | But the loss of valuables would have been relatively small and within a few days he would have recovered from in- juries and shock. Besides, such an at- tack would not be soon, if ever, repeat- | by the year, you'll find that you need to spend a good deal less that |

to all foreign offices. The text of the communication is as follows: "On dark nights, it would be almost im-possible for the searchlights of the bat-"I am charged by my government, in or-der to avoid all possible misunderstand-ing, to communicate to Your Excellency teries to pick up torpedoboats, however carefully the lights were manipulated." Even should it finally be established that the Lieutenant of His Imperial Maj-esty in the Far East has just made the following declaration: that a Japanese mine destroyed the Petro-pavlovak, it will not affect the general appreciation of Vice-Admiral Makaroff's 'In a case in which neutral steamers high qualities. His policy has been thor-oughly approved in St. Petersburg, where having on board correspondents who might communicate war news to the It is understood that such action would have an excellent effect on the morale of

really be avoided

ship was sunk.

'alace at Seoul:

Extinguishing the Flames.

hich was undergoing repairs.

Near-By Refuge.

enemy by means of perfected apparatus not being yet foreseen by existing conven-tions, will be arrested near the coast of Kuan Tong or in the zone of operations of the Russian fleet, the correspondents will be looked on as spies, and the steam-

hat similar communications were made

will be tooked on as spice, and the steam-era furnished with wireless telegraphy scized as prizes of war." This notice opens up an entirely new line of treatment of correspondents. The reference to existing conventions is taken to express the belief of the Russian gov-ernment that if wireless telegraphy had ermment that if wireless telegraphy had been practiced prior to The Hagun dechar-nition concerning implements and practices of war, it would surely have been prohib-ited even in neutral bands. It happens that some of the leading British news-paper correspondents are making free use of the wireless telegraph transmission of the source and it is monthly that they their news, and it is possible that they will appeal to their government to define their status, and to secure an official determination of the question as to whether a neutral on his own ship outside the ter-ritorial waters of a belligerent power and without contraband of war shoard can be treated as a spy.

WIRELESS COMPANY PROTESTS

Hay is Wired it Claims the Protection of the United Staes.

NEW YORK, April 15 .- The American De Forrest Wireless Telegraph Company has telegraphed to Secretary Hay at Washington a protest against the attitude of the Russian government relative to the use of wireless telegrpahy by cor-respondents in the zone of war. The protestant says:

"We claim the right under all international laws to use the high seas for peaceful purposes and demand for our operators, who are American citizens, and for our property the full protection of the United States Government."

NEW ACCORD MAKES FOR PEACE

Expert Terms Anglo-French Treaty as First Glimmer of Light. SPECIAL CARLE.

LONDON, April 16 .- The military correspondent of the Times says:

"The Angle-French accord is the first glimmer of light in the darkness in the Far East. When M. De Nelldof declares, in approving the Anglo-French accord 'Les amis de nos amis sont nos amis' (our friends' friends are our own friends) he outlines a possible means of escape from a year's war. Interference in a sense arresting hostilities is not within the scope of practical politics, but when

dividual cases given at these meetings has convinced those who attended that "I conditions are such as to demand con-certed action by the Christian people of Portland in order to stamp out the many pitfalls for the young. Speeches were made denouncing the side-door and box system of seloons and restaurants as ac-countable for the ruin of young people, and those interested in the movement an-nounced their determination to put an end to them as soon as possible. So far there has been no organization,

the Russian fleet. As the Admiral's in-structions were to conserve his fleet, it is but it is anticipated that within a week ome definite action will be taken in this pointed out that it was his duty to return directly to the harbor on the appearance of a superior force. It could hardly be regard, when all churches will hold mass etings which will fuse into one large expected that the Admiral would look out organization, irrespective of denomination for mines when he had no reason to be-lleve that they had been laid, especially or politics. An organization of this mag-nitude, it is planned, will be able to as only a few hours before he had safely steamed over the spot where the battledictate to the element which maintains the dives, and prevent their spread into the business sections of the city. Much of the testimony given at the Thursday night meeting was confined mainly to the JAPANESE GUARD EMPEROR. conduct of the youth of most respectable families, and this, in itself, aroused the They Also Take a Prominent Part in interest of those present to a high pitch. There has never been a meeting held in Portland to discuss such questions which was attended by so many promi-LONDON, April 15.-The Japanese Le-gation has received the following account nent and wealthy men as the one at the First Church Thursday night. These men expressed their convictions that some f the fire which destroyed the Imperial

"The fire broke out at 10 o'clock on the plan should be determined upon and then followed up by united work. evening of April 14. With the exception of the Klussiken building, which is in the European style, all the other palace buildings were consumed. The Emperor took refuge in the library of the Klusel-AT THE HOTELS.

en building. "It is believed the fire originated in the THE PORTLAND.

THE PORTLAND. C Bayon, San Fran A Suuriskoff, Helena C H Tongue, Seatile D Masterson, do J H Smith, San Fran W Torminson, do L Friend, New York J J Robinson, Phila G Gardner, do Mrs C B Perrell, Co-lumbus, O Miss N I D Ferrell, G M Paur, Chlengo A G Bernard, San F Y W Jackson, do J C McKowan, Spo-A G Bernard, San F F W Jackson, do J C McKowan, Spo-A G Bernard, San F C M Power, St Paul C M Badtr, Chlengo M Batrd, Chlengo A G Bernard, San F F W Jackson, do J W Finzigan, O W Battron, San F C M Power, St Paul C M Power, Stevenano, do J P Pick, Dalias Bea Mitney, Tilla-Mre Power, Stevenano, do H M Mitney, Tilla-M M Babr, Cher, Stelen eating apparatus of the Kauvel Palace, "Japanese soldiers took a prominent part in guarding the person of the Emperor, as well as in extinguishing the fire, and this produced an excellent feel-ing among the court officials. Our troops also did their best to guard the foreign legations, and the foreign representatives afterward expressed to us their sincere

COREAN CAPITAL IS BURNED. Emperor and His Suite Escape to a PARIS, April 15 .- A cable, report re-

PARIS, April 15.—A cable, report re-ceived at the Foreign Office here says the imperial palace at Scoul, Corea, was completely destroyed by fire last night. The fire began in the even-ing and lasted throughout the night. Only ruins of the palace remain. The Em-peror and his suite succeeded in escaping to a near-by refues.

ast night. The fire began in the night, Only ing and lasted throughout the night, Only ruins of the palace romain. The Em-peror and his suite succeeded in escaping to a near-by refuge. The . report does not mention any loss of life, nor does it give the cause of the fire, but the recent unreat the destruction of the palace was the work of the rebellious element. PORT ARTHUR NOW SEALED UP Correspondent Off Corean Coast Learns Japanese Plan Succeeded. BERECIAL CABLE TO THE LONDON TIMES AND PORTLAND ORBOONIAN. WEI HAI WEI, April 15.-By De Forrest WEI HAI WEI, April 15.-By De Forrest Cornes Date of the succeeded to the palace was the work will weil here the to the palace was the work of the rebellious element. BERECIAL CABLE TO THE LONDON TIMES AND PORTLAND ORBOONIAN. WEI HAI WEI, April 15.-By De Forrest Cornes Hal-

amount of testimony and detail of in- ed. Told by himself, his story is as fol-

"I was attacked three times during three years by grip, complicated with pneumonia, and my sufferings were terrible. I had some of the best physicians in the country, but none of them could give me any relief from the fearful pains in the back of my head, just at the base of my skull. For two weeks I was so low that no one except the doctor and my wife was permitted to come into my room, and once I was given up for dead. "No one ever had the grip worse than

I did unless he died, and I would have died too if it had not been for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I happened to read of two cases of grip that had been cured by them, so I got a box. After I had taken one box I felt much better, and three boxes cured me comas the only thing that saved my life." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are such an

excellent remedy for the grip and its after-effects, because they expel poison from the blood, supply tonic and nutritive elements to every organ and nerve, and, in short, forward all the processes that tend to rapid and complete recovery. One of the most striking results of the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in cases of influenza is that the depression, which is such a trying characteristic of the disease and which often takes a sul-

cidal phase, is succeeded by elasticity of spirits. This great remedy is sold by all druggists throughout the world.

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nor is satisfied the time may com when the Czar may recall the generous ideas of the house in the woods and the Anglo-French concordat may then afford that friendly and moderating influence which one power or both desire to utilize for the settlement of their brolls.

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CLING TO SUBMARINE THEORY

Officers at Port Arthur Say They Know Japan Has Such Boats.

PARIS, April 16 .- The Matin's St. Pe tersburg correspondent sends an interview which he had with Grand Duke Vladimir, in which, after giving the details of a telegram from Grand Duke Boris relat-ing to the escape of Grand Duke Cyril, Vladimir said:

Here we all believe that the catastro phe to the Petropavlovsk was caused by a Japanese submarine vessel. It must have been a submarine that discharged a torpedo, which, striking the battlåship near the engine-room, caused an explo-sion of the boliers. We knew that the Japanese had two submarine vessels, but

we could not imagine that they would be mad enough to send such little boats so far from the fleet, or that they would even risk them at the entrance of Port Arthur harbor. The submarine which effected the destruction of the battleship must certainly have sunk."

Asked whether any other theory was possible, the Grand Duke replied:

"The coincidence that the Petropaviovsk and the Pobleds were struck simultane-ously seems to confirm the submarine theory, but it is not impossible that the mines laid down by the Russians or by the Jap-

anese during their last attack drifted to the entrance of the port, owing to the strong currents."

In conclusion, the Grand Duke said: "Grand Duke Cyril himself sent the Grand Duchess reassuring telegrams this morn-

CARE NOT FOR PORT ARTHUR.

Japanese Will Now Hardly Deem It Worth the Cost of an Assault.

SPECIAL CABLE.

LONDON, April 16 .- The Times' milltary correspondent says the importance of the Russian naval disaster cannot be over-estimated. The immediate result is that the Russian Pacific squadron has ceased to exist as an effective seagoing service. The outcome of this is that Japan no longer is menaced by the pos-sibility of the Baltic fleet intervening in the Far East. Admiral Togo now will

be able to dispense with half his squadron and allow it to return to Sasebo, where the ships can be docked and the crews rested after the great exertions of the last two months.

"The capture of Port Arthur." said the correspondent, "Is no longer worth the cost of an assault. The Japanese, sentiment apart, care not a rap for Pert Ar-thur, save for what it contains in its harbor. That which now remains afloat

is not a serious naval squadron, but the flotsam of the fleet and Port Arthur itself is no longer worth a military attack en-tailing a great sacrifice of life. There-fore, it is conceivable that the success

of April 13 may cause some fresh change in military dispositions by the Japanese.

Wireless Telegraph from steamer Hai-mun, off Corean Coast.-We have received official confirmation of the torpedo attack on Wednesday morning last, which re-

sulted in the sinking of the Russian war-ship Petropavlovsk and one destroyer. The entrance to Port Arthur is now sealed up.

Grand Duke Tells of His Escape. ST. PETERSBURG, April 15 .- A tele-

von Kube, perished.

day.

gram from Grand Duke Boris to Grand Duke Vladimir, dated at Lizo Yang yes-terday, gives Grand Duke Cyril's ac-

Miss Langhorme, do] THE IMPERIAL. Geo M Gibson, New Mrs Chas A Buckley, York Ben Hawkins, liwaco, M E Payne, Salem G G Mayger, Mayger Frank Lee, San Fran C W Gridley, Deitz P E Boile, Boston 1 Davis, New York J A Marks, Boise, Y D Maddocks, Seat-Georgan, San F James Withycombe, Corvallis Frank E Alley, Ross-burg Mat Smith, do Mathew Flaherty, S F Prank E Alley, Ross-burg Mrs C J Henriot, Corviliz J Cowiliz J Cowiliz J Cowiliz Miss Campbell, GrantsT Callahan, do Pass M J Buckley, do J Miss Callahan, do M M Schore, San Falley, Boston Miss Callahan, do M J Buckley, do J M Marks, Boles, San F Santer Withycombe, Corvallis Miss Campbel, GrantsT Callahan, do M J Buckley, do J count of his escape from death in the disaster to the Petropavlovsk. Accord-ing to his story, Cyril fell at the moment of the explosion to the port side of the bridge, and from there he low-ered himself to the deck. He was then swept away by an immense wave and sank to a considerable depth, but suc-ceeded in regaining the surface. By his

Cownick of the second s own efforts, he caught a floating, frag-ment of the Petropavlovsk's steam launch to which he clung for about ten minutes, when he was picked up by the destroyer Bezshumi. The telegram adds that Cyril's aide-de-camp, Lieutenant

Noted Painter Now Known to Be Lost

ST. PETERSBURG, April 15 .- The Admiralty has received official information A Farnam W M Thomas, Camas Or Or Robt Hutchings, City Sam C Walker, do F J Riley, City F M Powers, Shed, Mrs P G Smith, Sven-Or City F M Powers, Shed, Mrs P G Smith, Sven-F M Powers, Shed, Mrs P G Smith, Sven-F M Powers, Shed, Mrs P G Smith, Sven-F M Powers, Shed, Mrs P G Smith, Sv hat Verestchagin, the celebrated painter of battle scenes, was among those lost by the sinking of the Petropavlovsk. The fate of Nicholas Kravtchenko, the

Disguised Japs With Chinese Army. PARIS, April 16 .- The Journal publishes burg correspondent, under yesterday's date: the following received from its St. Peters-

A Chinese officer who arrived here says

that the Chinese northern army consists of 100,000 men, perfectly equipped and commanded by numerous officers, among whom are 120 disguised Japanese. Haif of the troops are along the Manchurian frontier, and the other half in the Prov ince of Pe Chi Li.

Believe Other Ships Were Damaged.

KOBE. Japan, April 15 .- It is asserted in naval circles here that the Japanese arranged to lay 30 mines at the entrance of Port Arthur, and then entice the Russtans out. The mines were placed in po-sition, and Port Arthur was bombarded April 12. Several Russian ships besides the Petropaylovak were damaged

Demonstrations Against the War. NEW YORK, April 15 .- Serious dem onstrations against the war are report-ed in Kharkoff, according to a World dispatch from Vienna. Kharkoff is the center of the densest industrial popula-tion in Russia. All the schools and colleges have been closed pending the return of tranquillity.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mra Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes this child, softens the guma allays all pain, curse wind colle and diarrhoes.

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well-known Russian literary man, who was acting as correspondent of the Associated Press at Port Arthur, is still unknown. It is possible that he left Port Arthur prior to the disaster of Wednes-

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