ELDER IS CIVEN UP

Turned Over to the Underwriters.

STEAMER MAY NOT BE SAVED

Crew Paid Off and Officers Transferred to the Costa Rica-Vessel's Condition Worse Than at Time of Accident.

The steamer Geo, W. Elder has pass out of the hands of the San Francisco & Portland Steamship Company and is now in possession of the underwriters. The company has found it more advisable to take the insurance than keep the battered wreck that is hanging over the ledge of a wreck that is hanging over the redy rocky reef in the Columbia near Goble. The crew has been paid off, the officers have gone to San Francisco to take charge of the Costa Rics, which will be placed on the run, and the insurance company will now see what it can do toward saving the

yessel. Whether or not she will ever again see active service is a question. There was no change, except for the worse, in the position of the stranded vessel yesterday. She is still hanging on vessel yesterday. She is still manging on the edge of the reef with a list of 10 de-grees to starboard. She has swung partly across the current, and there is some dan-ger of her slipping off to the forward. If she does so she will sink in 95 feet of water. The buil has gradually settled down with the crushing in of her plates and now three feet or more of water stands on her 'tween decks. One hundred and fifty tens of the cargo, four, beer and the like, that was above the water line. was removed yesterday and brought to

A diver was sent down to the scene yes terday afternoon, and today will make a thorough examination of the hull. Until he reports, the extent of the damage cannot be definitely known. An effort was made to get a tarpaulin over the hole in fear that if too much of the cargo is light tend it may cause her hold on the rock to be loosened, in which case she might drop into the deeper water alongside the reef. The steamer is evidently held fast by a jutting point of the rock, which is causing her decks to bulge up immedistely over the hole in the hull

Steambout men who passed the Elder penterday afternoon thought her position would be precarious after the fall of the tide, as the indications were for a high wind in the lower river. The hole amidships is unprotected by bulkhends, and if the strain should rip out a few feet more of the bottom the Elder would go down

The agents of the companies in which The agents of the companies in which the steamer is insured are Johnson & Higgins, of San Francisco, and they Northern representative is William Low, who will arrive from Seattle this morning to take charge of the ship. He will decide whether efforts are to be made to float the vessel or whether she is to be dismantled on the spot. Opinions as to the chances of saving the vessel are about equally divided. While her age is against her, that will not prevent an attempt toward raising her if such a course is found to be ing her if such a course is found to b ing her it such a course in the practicable. If she can be lifted with pon-toons, she will be brought to St. Johns and placed on the drydock. If she is not found to be worth the expense, her ma-chinery and fittings will be taken out and her hull otherwise disposed of.

steamer Costa Rica, which will be The steamer Costa Rica, which will be put on the Eider's run until the Newport is rendy for the service, is a smaller cossel of the Pacific Mail line, which has made a few trips to Portland. She will sail north from San Francisco Saturday and will run on the Eider's schedule. Captain Clem Randall left south by train last night to take charge of the steamer. He was accompanied by Purser Heywood. Second Officer Boutillier and Third Officer

TELEGRAPH AS EXCURSION BOAT

Captain Scott Will Not Put Her on Regular Route on River.

Captain U. B. Scott, of Seattle, was in the city yesterday completing arrange-ments for bringing his fast steamer, the Telegraph, around to Portland from Puge-Sound. The Telegraph will be run exclu-Sound. The relegraph will be gan excu-sively as an execursion boat on the Wil-lamette and Columbia Rivers. It was Captain Scott's first intention to put her on the Portland-Dellies route, but he be-lieves now that the beat can be operated to better advantage carrying excursions to better advantage carrying excursions to various points on the two rivers during the Fair. Many of the Eastern people who will visit Portland during the Summer will not fail to see the Pacific Ocean after coming this far West, and with this class of tourists the Telegraph will prove class of tourists the Telegraph will prove a popular boat, owing to her speed. Captain Scott says the steamer can leave Portland in the morning, allow the passengers several hours on the beach, and easily return to the city while it is yet daylight. Trips will also be made to the Cascades, The Dalles and to other points. The captain believes the travel to this city will far exceed the expectations of Portlanders.

The date for bringing the Telegraph around from Puget Sound has not been fixed yet. It is not likely the attempt will be made until Spring, when the weather has become settled.

WILL CARRY CONTRABAND.

Several Vessels Chartered to Load at San Francisco.

Not much is heard about blockade-run ners and contrabund cargoes these days.

If any more such shipments are intended from Portland, the promotera are keeping the matter very quiet. So far as can be learned, he eats or other provisions are being accumulated here for transportation. to Russian Asiatic ports. A number of tramp steamers, however, have been ordered to San Francisco to load grain and other contraband for the Russians. The Evandale is the last vessel to start, she having just left Singapore for the Golden having just left Singapore for the Golden Gate. A San Francisco dispatch tells of the coming of two other vessels. It says:

"Word has been received here that two large tramp steamers salled from Oriental ports for San Francisco. They are the British steamers Gienturret and Inverness. It is not known for what purpose the vessels are coming here, but in shipping circles the word goes around that they will join the blockade-rumpers. Other vessels are said to have been won from the trade between peaceful countries to become factors in the great struggle in the Pay East, and in a few days they will be disted from this Coast."

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is said to have been chartered to arry a cargo of grain to Siberia, says th carry a cargo of grain to sheria, says the San Francisco Examiner. Though their contracts for service on the steamer have another year to run, they aver that they will not sail on the vessel if she is to un-dertake what they term a hazardous trip. When the vessel is louded and ready for sea it is probable they will acquaint Cap-nin Peters with their intentions and sak tain Peters with their intentions and ask

A small bonus is generally paid to the crew of a vessel on this sort of a mission in the event of its reaching the Siberian port safely, but the officers figure that the remuneration is not equal to the risks that are to be encountered

GREAT SHIP LEAVES FOR ORIENT

Principal Cargo of the Liner Minnesota is Cotton.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 3.-With 26,000 tons of freight, the largest cargo ever carried by a ship, and 141 passengers, the Great Northern Steamship Company' new Oriental liner Minnesota cleared from her berth at this port at 4:30 this after noon and started on her initial trip to Manila and Oriental points. A farge crowd gathered to watch the departure of the huge ship, and she was given round after round of applause as she backed away from her dock and headed down the Sound.

Cotton comprises the greatest shipmen of any single article of the vessel's cargo which is made up of general merchandise which is made up of general merchandise structural iron and steel, machinery and 75 flat cars for use on an Oriental rais The Minnesota will make regular trips between this city and the Orient, running on a schedule. She will 'reach here on her return trip on April 2

Low Price for Tug.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 21.—(Special.)

—At a meeting of the stockholders of
the Grays Harbor Tugboat Company this afternoon it was decided to purchase the tug John Cudahy, now lying at Seattle, for \$15,000. The tug belongs to the Pa-cific Coast Packing Company, which is in the hands of a receiver, who is disposing of the company's assets to pay the debts. The tug was built in 1900 and cost \$40,000. It is practically new. The tug is \$5 feet 5 inches long, with a beam of 10 feet 2 inches and a depth of hold of 10 feet 3

Extensive Repairs to Schooner.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 23.-(Special.) The Lindstrom Ship-Yard Company has been awarded the contract to repair the schooner Ollver J. Olsen, on her way from San Pedro to Aberdeen. The Olsen is a new vessel, but her owners permitted her to make two voyages to Australia with-out overhauling and the result is a badly demoralized bottom, the torredo having got full sway during the last trip. It will require an expenditure of from \$5,000 to \$6,000 to put the Olsen in good condition.

Carleton Is Floated.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Jan. 21.-The tug Tyee this morning succeeded in mov-ing the stranded ship Carleton from the beach at a point near Squallcum Creek. The ship has been buoyed with pontoons and taking advantage of the high tide, the tug pulled her about 50 feet off from the sands. The Carleton went ashore here during the storm of December 27 and many efforts to pull her off have been un

Why Leelanaw Was Late.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 21.-The steam Lecianaw, which was so long overdue as to cause considerable anxiety, is in port. The delay was explained by the fact that the Leelanaw was held at Niblack Island for freight.

Marine Notes.

The sailing of the China liner Aragonia was delayed, as most of the longshore-men were working or were sent down to Gobbe to assist in getting the cargo out of the Elder. The Aragonia will probably get away this morning.

The German ship Carl was taken up through the bridges yesterday to load at Inman, Poulsen & Co.'s mill. The Italian ship S. Celeste was cleared esterday by the Northwestern Warehouse

Company for Queenstown with 52,515 sacks of wheat valued at \$71,000.

Second Officer Boutilier

Johnson. First Officer Muson will remain to the Elder for the present.

Before their departure, the depositions of the Elder's officers were taken. These will be used at the investigation to be held in a few days by Local United States Inspectors Edwards and Fuller, who will inspect cloudy, thek outside. No shipping. San Francisco. Jan. 22.—Arrived—Stramer Marella, from Portland; steamer Sonoma, from Syders and Honolalu; Norwegian steamer Trains from Ladysmith; steamer Homer, from Gray's Harbor; steamer Sequiols, from Gray's Harbor; schooner Winslow, for Gray's Harbor; schoo Yokohama, Jan. 23 Sailed Empress China, from Hong Kong for Vancouver.

OVERALL WAS NOT DRAFTED. Big Pitcher Goes to Cincinnati on a New Contract.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 21.-Player Overall was not properly drafted by the Cincinnati National League club, and player Graham's draft by the Detroit American League club does not hold, according to a decision announced today by the National Baseball Commission, which denies a petition of Detroit for a draft against the Tacoma club, of the Pacific Coast League. Those players had nonreserve contracts with the Tacoma club, and that club, therefore, loses no players by draft, although Overall goes to Cincinnati on a new contract.

The Pacific Coast League was not a The Pacific Coast League was not a party to the agreement at the time of its adoption or when the rules were made that govern the commission at the present time and no builetins of players in clubs of that league were filed with Secretary Farrell, of the National Association, for which reasons it is held that the draft should not be opened.

It is amounted that a misunferstand.

It is announced that a misunderstanding recently arose on the Coust relative to the attitude of the commission and the Detroit club in this matter, and that the Detroit club was ready to withdraw its request, but that the commission deemed it proper to make a finding. It is also stated that at the meeting of the commission last week the representatives of the National commission decided that the conditions brought out in this case could not occur in the future, and agreed that, if the National agreement was to be amended, it should include an amendment to cover cases of this kind, by having a uniform contract to apply to all parties to the National agreement and providing that nonreserve clauses should not be in

serted in any contracts Lacrosse Club to Meet.

The annual business meeting of the Portland Lacrosse Club will take place in one of the rooms of the Mulinomah Club building tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, when it is expected that officers will be elected and other impor-tant business transacted, including plans for the senson's games.

In Praise of Chamberlain's Cough R ness. It is not known for what purpose the vessels are coming here, but in shipping circles the word goes around that they will join the blockade-runners. Other vessels are said to have been won from the trade between peaceful countries to become factors in the great struggle in the Fay East, and in a few days they will be listed from this Coast."

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Official Version Lays Blame on Agitators.

FATHER GOPON THE CHIEF

Refusal to Obey Police Regulations" is Reason Given for Firing on Mobs-Arms Factory and Several Stores Robbed.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 21.-The story of the events immediately preceding and during yesterday's outbreak, as viewed by official eyes, is given in the Official Mes nger as follows

"All attempts of the factory impectors to pacify the workmen were fruitless, and every worker of the large factories joined the strike, which spread quickly and extended to nearly all the works in the city. At the same time the demands of the men increased, and these were formulated in writing, mostly by Father Gopon. employers discussed the demands and de-cided that if some of them were satisfied it could not fall to ruin the industry, while others deserved to be examined and heartily conceded. Furthermore, and heartily conceded. Furthermore, willingness was expressed to negotiate with the men, but not with the strikers organization. The workmen refused to agree to it, and violated the negotiations. between the masters and men of the dif ferent factories.

"As the strike was long conducted with-ut disturbance of public order, no re-ressive measures were adopted and hot a single person was arrested. The agitation of the workmen's association was, how-ever, soon joined by the agitation of revo-lutionary circles. On the morning of Jan-uary II the workmen's association, led by Father Gopan, appeared with open revo-lutionary tendencies. On Sunday Father Gopon drew up a petition of workmen to the Emperor, which contained, besides demands on behalf of the men, insolent demands of a political character. Among the workmen verbal and written notifica-tions were circulated, urging the neces-sity for a meeting January 22 on th palace equire. In order, through Father Gopon, to submit the petition to the Em-peror. One of the demands was of a political character, and the real purpos the meeting on the palace square oncealed from the workmen.

"Fanatical speeches, which Father Go dressed to the men and criminal agitation excited the men to such an extent that on January 22 large crowds proceeded to the center of the city. At some point bloody collisions occurred between the and the troops in consequence of the refusal to obey the police regulations o owing to their direct attacks on the The latter were obliged to fire in the Schlusselberg Causeway, near the Narva Triumphai Gate, in Troitiki Square, and in the fourth line on the Vissili Ostroff Quarter, in the Alexander Gardens, at the corner of Nevsky Prospect and Gogol street, near the police bridge, and at the Kazan Cathedral. In the fourth line the populace erected three harricades of planks and wire. On one of these a red flag was holsted. From the windows of

meighboring houses shots were fired and stones were thrown at the military.

"The crowd took swords from the police-men and armed themselves therewith. They pillaged the Schaff small arms facthey phiaged the Schaff small arms fac-tory and carried off about 100 swords, a large number of which the pelice, how-ever, recovered. The crowd destroyed the islegraph wires and knocked down poles. The municipal building in the second dis-trict was attacked and demolished. In the evening five shops on the St. Petersburg side were plundered."

SULLEN, BUT PEACEFUL

Few Strikers Resume Work-City Full of Alarming Rumors.

PETERSBURG, Jan. 23 (12:65 P.

managers in a majority of cases told the men to remain away for a few days, and that in the meantime they

days, and that in the meantime they would receive their pay.

An early morning tour by the correspondent of the Associated Press showed that a cortion of troops barred the entrances of the city from the big industrial sections. The bridges were still held by the Guards Regiment. The big square which yesterday was filled with troops was senit; but inside of the rables. was empty, but inside of the palac court, beyond the sight of the passers-by, a regiment of dragoons and soveral companies of infantry were quartered. The authorities have advised the factoryowners not to admit the men, as they had stolen a lot of dynamite bombs and might

destroy property.

Rumors were current that the strikers proposed to proclaim a general attack on property and a reign of anarchy, but the abor leaders denied this in the most vig-

orous terms.
One of Father Gopon's Heutenants de clared that the leaders of the strikers had resolved to preach the gospel of armed resistance and the overthrow of autocray, but that it did not carry with it threat of pillage or an attack on property.
The police have not yet been able to locate Father Gopon, though they are searching for him everywhere. His whereabouts is known only to a half dozen trusted lieutenants, through whom he is-

Newspapers Suspend Publication.

No newspapers have appeared since Fri-day except the Official Messenger, containing the government decrees, which is printed under military protection at the office of the State Bank, where the bank-notes are issued. Official accounts of yesterday's affair were posted on all the builetin boards. Strikers who came to end spat upon them.

There are continued rumors of disaffec-tion among the troops here. It is now reported that in addition to the Moscow Guard Regiment, the Finland and Ismailonky Regiments declined to obey orders

to fire yesterday.

The sale of petroleum has been forbidden by the police, to prevent the possibility of the strikers attempting to
destroy the city by fire.

DENIES IT'S A REVOLUTION. Count Cassini Tries to Belittle the Up-

rising in Russia. WASHINGTON, Jan El-Count Cassini, the Russian Ambassador, has had no official information from St. Petersburg about the riots there, but in a conversation tonight with a correspondent of the Associated Press, after rending the after-noon dispatches, he said:

Human life is sacred the world over, and Human life is sacred the world over and nowhere more so than in Russia, but it should be remembered that the public peace is of predominating importance, and vigorous measures are associated necessary to preserve order. This is the situation in the Russian capital. There is a great industrial errice in progress. Because their demands have not that

been forthwith granted, the strikers, as strikers in every country have done, have endeavored to storm the Emperor's own palson in an effort to gain an audience with his majesty. The troops ordered them to stop outside the gates, and the crowds refused. The troops then fired a voltey of blank cartiridges, and on came the crowd. There was only one thing to be done-to fire with ball carridges. That stopped the strikers, and they find in every direction.

There is a great deal of difference between a sented that, if Port Arthur abould be

tot and a revolution, and Americans will make a mistake if they infer from the stories olutionary, or even hostile to the war. The lors of a great people for their sovereign is not wiped out by the cries of a few brawlers. It will be found when public order has been restored that the traditional and ancient af-fection of the Russian people for their Ech-per still shides.

fection of the Russian people for their Em-per still shides.

When violence has been suppressed and or-der restored the strikers, through the proper channels, will be given a hearing, their de-mands will be considered, and all that with justice and expediency can be done in their behalf will be forthcoming.

Strikes occur in every country. No country

behalf will be forthcoming.

Strikee occur in every country. No country appreciates this more, perhaps, than the United States, but in no country would an attack upon the bead of the country's ruler be repelled more quickly than in your own.

The demonstrations age not against the war, there is no revolution in Russia, nor will been be.

ESTIMATES OF THE DEAD.

Over 500, Though Majority of Bodies Are Hidden.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan 23 (6:50 P. M.) The estimates of the number of dead and wounded yesterday continue to vary great-ly, as at least a majority of the killed and wounded were carried off by their com-rades. Few of those taken to the hos-pitals have been reported. The official account of the rioting by no means indistes the total of killed and wounded From careful investigation by the staff of the Associated Press it appears that the estimate of 500 cabled last night seems liberal. There were 47 killed and 54 wounded at the Putiloff Works, where the greatest casualties occurred; about 60 in the Alexander Gardens; 15 in the Molka dis-trict; 45 in the Vassili Ostroff district, and the remainder at the various other points.

CZAR HAS COLLAPSED.

Grief at Bloodshed Overcomes Him-He Moves to Peterhof.

PETERSBURG, Jan. M.-Em Nicholas is completely prostrated with grief. He is reported to be almost in a state of collapse over the situation. In the meantime everything awaits his de-cision. All the schools are closed. Every window in the Grand Duke Sergius' St. Petersburg palace was broken by a mob during the night.

PARIS, Jan. 23.—The Temps publishes a dispatch from St. Petersburg, time o'clock this morning, saying Empe Nicholas has left Tsarskoe-Selo Gatchina or Peterhof. timed 8

American Capital Not Affected. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Frank Van-derlip, vice-president of the National City Bank of New York, and former-ly assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in discussing the financial aspect of the situation in Russia, said that American interests in Russia were not extensive. He pointed out, however, that Russia owes France over \$1,800,

00, and said:
"Anything that should seriously undermine feeling in regard to the se-curity of that vast sum would be a tremendous shock to the world's cred-it. It is on the Paris Bourse that we must look for a reflection of a deeper stgnificance of the St. Petersburg situation. The direct effect on our se-curity market of a French panic would not perhaps be great, but we would be indirectly affected through Berlin and London. Berlin is a very large holder of Russian securities and of American securities as well, and there might be some selling of Amer-ican issues should the Russian inci-dent lead to a serious condition on the

DOES NOT OWN THE MINES.

Startling Revelation About Montreal & Boston Mining Company.

ST. PETERSHURG, Jan. 23 (12:45 P. M.).—The military had complete possession of the city this morning and quiet prevailed in all sections. After the last volleys in the Vassili Octroff quarter at midnight the men abandoned the few barricades which they held until that hour and retired. The word was passed around by the leaders to remain quiet for the present.

During the night a fine damp snow fell, obliterating all traces of the conflict of yesterday. The men appeared at work in several of the factories and mills, including the works of the Russian Westinghouse Company, but the managers in a majority of cases told be closed unless their terms are complied to the matter in the hands of local counsel for collection. Coupled with the demand is the threat that the mines will counsel for collection. Coupled with the demand is the threat that the mines will be closed unless their terms are compiled with.

The news was a startling surpris only to the receiver, but to scores of hold-era of Montreal & Boston stock, who had been led to believe that the company was the legal owner of the mines.

HIS POWER IS GONE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

information to the Publishers' Press cor-respondent that the Czar has issued no orders, has given no commands and has made no suggestions until today. He received minute reports of the night's and the day's happenings. Beyond that, the informant says, His Majesty has not ex-ercised his supreme authority. The utmost secrecy is maintained as to

the Czar's present whereabouts. have him at Tsarskoe-Selo, others at Peterhof, still others insist that he has been at the Winter Palace right along. All questions put to men in authority on that score are met with the very courtous reply that they know as little as the Interrogator

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-Senator Bacon today introduced a resolution reciting press dispatches to the effect that the United States has established a receivership for the Republic of Santo Domingo and "that the President is respectfully

Wants to Know About Santo Domingo

requested, if in his judgment not incom-patible with the public interest, to inform the Senate whether any agreement has been made between the United States and been made between the United States and the Rpublic of Santo Domingo, and if so, the nature of the terms of said agreement, and whether any agreement has been made by which this Government under-takes to guarantee the integrity of the takes to guarantee the integrity of the territory or government of the Republic of Santo Domingo; and whether under and agreement this Government assumes any responsibility or obligation, pecuniary or otherwise, to the said Republic of Santo Domingo, or to any other government in behalf or on account of said Republic of Santo Domingo."

Mrs. Cody Brings Counter-Charge. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 23.—Mrs. Louisa Cody's answer to the divorce suit of Colonel William F. Cody (Buf-falo Bill) was filed in court here today, She denies that she ever attempted to poleon him or was guilty of any in-dignities to him or discourtesy to his guests, as alleged in his hill, and makes the counter charge of infidelity. Judge Scott set the hearing for Febru-

China Says She's Neutral, BERLIN Jan. 22.—The Chinese Minister called on Chancellor von Bulow fodny and gave him most positive assurances that China is not infringing neutrality.

sented that, if Port Arthur sho taken by assault, there would be fight-ing in the streets, and possibly a mas-mure. He mentioned the women and children of the garrison and said he thought it was the daty of the council

to avoid such a possibility.

Notwithstanding these representations, only three—Chief of Staff Reiss
and two others—favored capitulation.

Stoessel's note to General Nogi came without warning, and the word surpriss inadequately expresses our con-dition after the sentiment of the ma-jority of the council had been ex-

What the officers said and felt, and what the officers and and reit, and how the mon thought and behaved, all will be known later; but I say now, and I believe that the majority of the officers of the garrison will support me, that the capitulation of the fortress was a disgrace to Russia.

Taking of 203-Meter Hill.

"The capture of 203-Meter Hill scaled the fate of the Russian squadron, which had previously been able, by constantly shifting the anchorages, to protect the ships. The fight for the possession of that hill was the most desperate of the siege. For ten days and nights the Japanese assaulted continuously and bombarded unceasingly. The entire crest of the hill was torn away, while our defenses were literally the fate of the Russian squadron, which had previously been able, by constantly shifting the anchorages, to away, while our defenses were literally blown away. Hand to hand, the gar-rison fought for days and nights in unprotected trenches, which were half filled with the dead, under a shell fire. filled with the dead, under a sheil live.

The time came when we realized that the sending of reinforcements simply consigned brave men needlessly and hopelessly to death. Then only did the hopelessly to death. Then only did the prevalence of a high gale the passential and the prevalence of a high gale the passential and the prevalence of a high gale the passential and the prevalence of a high gale the passential and the prevalence of a high gale the passential and the prevalence of a high gale the passential and the prevalence of a high gale the passential and the prevalence of a high gale the passential and the prevalence of a high gale the passential and the prevalence of a high gale the passential and the prevalence of a high gale the passential and the prevalence of a high gale the passential and the prevalence of a high gale the passential and the prevalence of a high gale the passential and the prevalence of a high gale the passential and the prevalence of a high gale the passential and the prevalence of a high gale the passential and the prevalence of a high gale the passential and the prevalence of a high gale the passential and the prevalence of a high gale the passential and the prevalence of a high gale the passential and the prevalence of a high gale the passential and the prevalence of a high gale the passential and the prevalence of a high gale the passential and the prevalence of a high gale the passential and the prevalence of a high gale the passential and the prevalence of a high gale the passential and the prevalence of a high gale the passential and the prevalence of a high gale the passential and the prevalence of a high gale the passential and the prevalence of a high gale the passential and the prevalence of a high gale the passential and the prevalence of a high gale the passential and the prevalence of a high gale the passential and the prevalence of a high gale the passential and the prevalence of a high gale the passential and the prevalence of a high gale the passential and the prev

"From 202-Meter Hill the Japanese observed every movement of the Rus-sian squadron. They were able to place sian squadron. They were able to place their shells in any part of the harbor and to sink our ships. The plunging fire of the Japanese 11-inch howlitzers was disastrously effective. In several instances these projectiles landed on the decks of the battleships and were blown clear through their bottoms.

Ships Utterly Wrecked.

"When the news that General Stoessel had sent a letter to General Nogl offering to surrender reached the navy we realized the necessity of destroying our ships beyond the possibil ity of their use by the Japanese. Ac-cordingly, on the night of Jappary I, every vessel in the barbor was ordered to be torpedoed several times in the engines, bollers, shafts and funnels. It was a hard night's work, but the Japanese will never be able to utilize a single ship of our navy at Port Arthur. "Shells from the 11-inch howitzers falled to explode when they struck soft earth or landed in the water. There are thousands of them at the bottom of the harbor. When we recovered one that had not been exploded, we imme-diately sent it back to the Japanese. This was possible, because the rifling of the Japanese guns runs from left to right, while the rifling in ours runs from right to left, and both howitzers are of the same size.

Admire the Japanese.

"We greatly admire the Japanese. The infantry are wonderful soldiers, and their patience is smazing. The manner in which they ran the saps de-spite our opposition compelled admira-tion. Our men are bigger and stronger, but the Japanese are quicker on their feet. They are very ingenious. Some of their ingenuity was perhaps unfair, but they generally paid the price, al-though it took our soldiers a long time to realize the subtlety of their methods.
"We never feured a Japanese attempt We never feared a Japanese attempt to take the forts by assault. The Russian soldiers are always anxious to meet the Japanese at close quarters, and, even at the last, our men were confident of their superiority with the

Stolc Bravery of Japanese Captain When Mine Exploded.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 23.-Toe steamer Athenian, which has arrived from the Orient, brought among her passengers Dr. Klampke, an American who went to Manchuria to offer his services to the Russian medical corps without success. He tells of much peculation and a sad state of Red Cross and hospital arrangements with

Cross and hospital arrangements with the Russians.

The Athenian brings details of the sinking of the Japanese cruiser Saiyen off Port Arthur. Commander Okuda, second in command, who survived, gave the following narrative: The Saiyen was struck by a mine, and in two minutes listed to her starboard side and began going down fast Canside and began going down fast. Captain Tajima remained on the bridge, refusing assistance and rejecting remonstrances of officers to take to the boat. When the vessel sank the Captain and 13 officers, together with 140 petty officers and men, were enguifed in the waves. As the Saiyen foun-dered, the Russians poured a merci-less fire on ner from Laotisnan, and the rescue by Japanese warships was made difficult. The work was conmade difficult. The work was con-tinued ten hours, but no trace was seen of the Captain and 31 others. The mine having struck the Salyen below the front engineroom, five men work-ing there were instantly killed. Three escaped from the back engineroom Regarding the reported loss of the Japanese battleship Yoshima, the Yorodzu, of Tokio, reports that the battleship was saved and has been repaired, her guns having been remounted and she was about to rejoin the first.

the fleet. the fleet.

The Kobe Herald says a new vessel is about complete for the Japanese navy, to replace one of those lost at Port Arthur. Three destroyers, built at Kure, were, to be launched Janu-

ary 15. General Nogl is to return to Tokic to receive an appointment formerly held by the late Count Kawamura, in connection with the rearing of the Prince Imperial's children. It is said he seemed almost unconscious of the

INFANTS INVALIDS

The quantity of the food taken is not the measure of its nourishment. The quality is what counts. Many babies quanty is what counts.

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als elder son, news of which was brought him during the attack on 202-Moter Hill. General Nogi was found several times with his head in his hands weeping. His family is now extinct. Anticipating the death of his sons, he had arranged that title should succeed to an only son of his younger brother, but this boy was also killed.

REFUGEES FROM PORT ARTHUR

They Bring Stoessel's Last Proclamation Announcing Surrender.

CHEFOO, Jan. 22.-Thirteen junks con-taining 500 men, women and children, atter a passage of 60 hours from Port Arthur, arrived here today. The passengers were immediately sent on board the British steamer Muenchen, which has been chartered by the Russian Governm take them home. Eleven other junks were expected, and, as a gale is now ris ing, anxiety for their safety is being expressed. Steamers are new scouring the sea for them.

A distressing incident occurred while one of the junks which arrived today was about ten miles off Chefoo. One of the women became a mother and the junk was picked up just in time to be towed to

consideration shown by the Japanese af-ter the fortress capitulated, and the mi-jority of them look upon their long wait upon the shores of Pigeon Bay without

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gers could neither be landed nor transferred.

There are over 2000 Russian refugees now here. Owing to the lack of houses for their accommodation they will be transferred directly to three Russian transports which are waiting to take them to Odessa.

One of the passengers arriving on the junks today brought a copy of General Stoessel's final proclamation to the garrison, dated January 2. In it the Russian commander reviews the glorious record of the defenders and refers to the slow, resistless tightening of the Japanese cordon which nothing could resist, and to the utter exhaustion of the resisting power of the fortress.

"It is apparent," the proclamation says, "that further resistance would be merely dative meeting.

"that further resistance would be daily murder. It is the duty of every commander to avoid the useless sacrifice of lives. It is not hard to die for one's country, but I must be brave enough to surrender."

In conclusion General Stoessel said that

the fortress had done its work. The was no longer a fleet to be protected. vast Japanese army had been crushe was pointed out, and kept from joining It was pointed out, and kept from joining the armies in Manchuria against General Kuropatkin. General Stoessel thanked officers, soldiers and civilians for their devotion, and then announced his surrender, "with full consciousness of the sacred duty I perform."

General Stoessel's last act before leaving Port Arthur was to kneel and say a short prayer, and then to kiss the ground that he had held for so long and so valiantly defended.

antly defended.

Hobos Burned a Boxcan OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 21—(Special.)

Being arraigned before Judge McBride
this morning. Frank Rowan, Andy Buckland and Harry Nathlick pleaded guilty
to the charge of wanton destruction of personal property. They were fined \$50 each in default of which they will spend 25 days in jail. These are the three hobos who started a fire in a Southern Pacific boxcur in this city last Saturday

when they entered Port Arthur and there was no suggestion of disorder or lawlessness.

"I came as prisoner to Japan because I felt it to be my duty to share the deatinies of our men. I do not criticise those who gave their parole, but I believe that I would be dishonored if I returned to Russia after doing so."

WENT DOWN WITH HIS SUITE

partially destroying the car.

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