King David Dragged Anchor and Rocks Pierced Bottom.

BAD CHARTS CAUSE DEATH

Survivors Camp in Abandoned Huts and Have Only Month's Food. Lone Indian Says No. Help Is Near.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 21.—The VICTORIA. B. C. Jan. 21.—The steamer Queen City arrived this morning with Capasin I avidson and 16 other survivors of the wreeked steel ship King David, which dragged her anchor and drifted broadsides on Bajos reef. December 13, where the survivors left her a total wreek, after spending five weeks in an abandoned fishing ramp with big driftwood fires burning nightito in dignal any vessel that came near. Although the shipwrecked men were on on uninhabited beach for so long they did not safter severely and nad provisions for a month longer when provisions for a month longer when

Captain Davidson said be encoun-Captain Davidson said be encoun-tered thick weather and having no ob-servations, ran too far north, and, when he signified the recently-estab-lished Clayoquot ligathouse, he mis-took it for Cape Beale. On December 9, at 10 P. M., the look-

out reported breakers on the lee side, the ship clearing them. More break-ers were seen and he anchored in eight fathous. Three days later the weather cleared and observations showed the proximity of dangerous reefs. A northeast wind blew fresh and he tried to work seaward, but the windlass broke and the anchor dragged until the versal defined on the sucks and held by broke and the anchor diagged until the vessel drifted on the rocks and hold by the starboard quarter. Two knuckles of rock penetrated her side and she rolled over with a heavy list to starboard. The crew lowered the beats and made for the buts seen on shore, a mile away. Several trips were made for provisions and their effects.

Captain Stays With Ship.

Captain Davidson and Mate Wall-stein remained for three days, but the and the swell which beat the rolling and the swell which beat the weather side, breaking over the decks, ground the bottom out of the sulp and she was abandoned as a total wreck. The old sailmaker, Donald McLeod, The old sailmaker. Donald McLeod, became insure and tried to jump into the fire on the beach. He was restrained and placed under guard. Two seamen tried to make their way along the brach. They returned almost famished laree days later and reported having met a half-breed, who said no relief would come until March as the coast was not inhabited. As there is a large Indian village and store at large Indian village and store at Nocika eight miles from the mariners' told them, their story was not

Captain Davidson's chart and direc-Captain Davidson's chart and although tions were out of date and although there was succor eight miles away and many intervening settlements with telegraph connected, they stated Cape Beale, 10° miles away, the nearest place assistance could be had. The Beale, 10° miles away, the nearest place assistance could be had. The captain called for volunteers. Nine seamen responded. Six were chosen and on Describer 21 they left for Cape Beale in Coler Officer Wallstein's boat. It was never heard of after rounding Hammer's Point A heavy gale blew on the seamen and the seamen and the seamen of the Socialist movement were delivered. A collection was taken to sid the Russian revolution. Hesquott Point. A heavy gate blew on December 23 and continued for five days. The boat was doubtless swamped

Those Who Were Drowned.

tooke lost were:

A. W. WALLSTEIN, 23 years old, of Or.

JOHN ROGERS, uged 56, Liverpool.

H. G. RAV, aged 20, Monmouth

NATIONES.

red, N. Z.
JOHN ROGERS, aged 56, Liverpool,
H. G. RAY, aged 29, Monmouth,
IVAN JONES, aged 45, Carnaryon,
MARTIN PEDERSE, aged 27, Norway,
J. PODA, aged 24, Lienmark,
P. SORRENSEN, aged 20 Denmark,

The survivors are Captain Davidson master; W. E. Edwards, second mate; Dunean McFarlane, steward; A. Erleson, carpenter: John Yonson, cabin-loy: Alex Mataerson, Alex Forson, W. W. Oleson and John Robinson, apprennees; George Pine, George Hay, J. O'Fisherty, Paul Handlass, A. Gustavesen, P. Johnson and George Hamilton, able seaman, and J. Dennis, ordi-

After the mate's boat left a steamer's After the mate's boat left a steamer's smoke was seen but she was too far away to be signaled. The survivoce remained, camped in the Indian fishing nuts on the shore, until January 14 when the steamer Queen City was signited entering Nookta.

Captair Townsend had seen the wreck and the smoke of the survivors' camp and rescued them. The ship-weeked men launched their two boats

wrecked men launched their two boats and put off to the steamer. Captain Townsend arranged to call for them on his return trip but bad weather ensued and he returned for them next

When the Queen City was at Quatsine the snilmaker died and was buried Albany, on skees. The others are in good and one

The salvage steamer Salvor will not be sent as Capiain Davidson reports there is no chance of saving the yes-sel, which although she withstood the Christmas gale, will probably break up in succeeding storms

FRUIT PESTS MUST FLEE.

Linn County Orchardists Aroused to Fight Orchard Blights.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 21 .- (Special.)-Yesterday the orchardists of Linn County met at the County Courthouse and listened to the newly-appointed fruit in-spector explain the evils of the various fruit pests, and the means of eradicating ronto, Canada. them. Those present took home with them formulae for the destruction of every pest that blights Linn County fruit. and the crusade against vermin will be gin immediately. The effort to rid Lin County of fruit pests will not stop with orchardists, but will be taken up by that the rose gardens in town were regular incubators for the pests, and must be treated the same as fruit trees.

A meeting will be held with orchardists of Oakville next week.

GENERAL WILLIAMS' DOUBTS

Thinks Trouble in Philippines Is

Magnified by Newspapers. VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—Brigadier-General W. H. Carter, en route from the Philippines to the Department of the Lakes, stopped at Vancouver Barracks today for a visit with some of his friends, and will remain here for a few days. When asked regarding the conditions in the islands he said that

Quartermaster of the Department of the Brigadier-General Williams, in referr-

lippines, said: "I doubt very much if there are such conditions as are reported by the papers, and as far as information through military channels there has been no information which would tend to give such a be-

When asked regarding the feasibility of the plan of rushing troops to the Philip-plans for use in China, he said in case there was war with the Orient that would be the action of the War Department, and that the Philippines would be our hase, as troops could be handled advan-tageously from this point.

CHAMBERLAIN TALKS POLITICS

Oregon Governor Says Roosevelt May Be Good Democrat Yet.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 21.-(Special.) —In an interview here today Governor Chamberlain, in discussing the National political situation, strongly indersed certain policies of President Roosevelt, He

"I am a Democrat, but I never have voted for a rascal because he was la-beled Democrat, and happened to be on that ticket. That is one reason why I am with President Roosevelt's poncy in some matters, for instance, when he started in to clean out teh land thieves in our country. I am with him also on his ideas of regulation of railway rates, and I believe he will prove to be a pretty good Democrat himself when he makes up his mind to talk on tariff revision. Another point I am with him is on his desire to abolish the tariff against the Philippines."

CHARMED WITH YOUNG VOICE

Calve Will Adopt a Scattle Girl and Give Her Parisian Training.

SEATTLE Wash., Jan. 21.-Madam SEATTLE: Wash. Jan. 21.—Madam Caive, the celebrated prima donna, who sang here in concert, has discovered a young girl contraito, Lois Feuri, for whom she predicts great things. The girl, who is but if years old, was given an audience by Mme, Caive in the Lincoln Hotel, and sang with such expendict the contract prime donner. quisite charm that the great prima donna. with tears in her eyes, clasped the girl to her breast, saying:

"You have the voice, you have the tem-perament, you have the physique; you will be great." The other members of Mme. Calve's

many were also amazed at the girl's for her. After singing Gounods' "Oh, That We Two Were Maying." Mmc. Calve told Miss Feurt that she would formally adopt and give her a thorough training

ACCIDENT IN A LUMBER CAMP

One Man Is Killed and Two Injured by Logs in Chute.

BOISE, Idahe. Jan. 21.—A fatal se-cident at Camp No. 2, of the Barber Lumber Company, on Grimes Creek, 25 miles from this city, occurred yester-day afternoon. Victor Barainca was killed, while Jose McAnacaba was very seriously and Pedro Argistean less se

Orders had been given to put no logs into the chute, but income mistake some were sent down. Barainca's skull was crushed and Mc-anacabe had one leg broken and sus-

SEDITIOUS WORDS UTTERED

Oakland Socialists Celebrate the Anniversary of Red Sunday.

Oakland, 566 strong, gathered tonight to celebrate the anniversary of "Red Sun-Speeches dealing with the signifi-of "Red Sunday" and the meaning meeting, William McDeavitt, said:

"Here in this country we will get our revolution by ballot if we can, by other type, makeup and binding.

This action of the President is the reonly way is with the bullet. You can help buy the bullets."

OREGONIANS SEE THE SIGHTS

Pilgrims Ride in Glass Boat and Hill Cable Car.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. II.—(Special.)—
Most of the Oregon Development League
party spent Sunday at Catalina Island.
Governor Chamberlain and a few of the
excursionists remained in the city, owing
to the follows of the trip from Northead to the fatigue of the trip from Portland On the run from San Pedro some of the Oregonians suffered from seasickness, but in the main the journey proved a delight-

KILLS HIMSELF BY ACCIDENT

ful one. Trips were taken in a glass-bottom craft to view the marine gardens, also to the top of the highest hill on

John F. Goldson's Life Ended in Mill on Long Tom.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—This morning at 16 o'clock John F Goldson, a sawmill man, operating on the Long Tom, accidentally shot him-self dead while in the mill. Goldson was a brother of Mrs. W. R. Bliyeu, of Albany. The deceased leaves a wife and one child. The details of the shooting could not be ascertained.

PACIFIC COAST DEAD.

William Robinson.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 21.—(Special.) William Robinson, aged 78 years, died this morning of heart failure at the home of his sen, William M. Robinson, in West Oregon City. The deceased was born in Northern Ireland, but passed the greater part of his life in Canada, near Toronto. He lived in Oregon City for about five years. Besides a wife, he is survived by three sons and five daughters. With the exception of Francis C. Robinson, of Sait

Cornelius Bair.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 21.-(Special.)-Cornelius Bair, ex-County Commissioner of Clackamas County, and a pioneer resi-dent of this section, died today at his home at Canby after a long illness. The deceased was aged about 65 years, and is survived by three sons and one daughter.

Lewis Teachers Will Learn.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Jan. 21 .- (Special.) CHEHALIS, Wash, Jan. 21.—(Special.)

—The programme for the 27th annual institute of the teachers of Lewis County will be issued tomorrow by County Superintendent R. E. Bennett. The list of instructors includes several new men who have never heretofore participated in institute work in this county. The meeting will last five days, opening Monday morning, February 19, at the Chehalis High School building.

Collision in the Mersey.

some of his friends, and will remain here for a few days. When asked regarding the conditions in the islands he said that although he had very good newspaper instinct he did not believe there was anything that he could give that would be of any importance. General Carter will be the guest of Colonel Hodgson, Chief eight men, who were drowned.

President Issues Reform Order to the Departments.

COPY IS TO BE EDITED

Ennecessary Matter Is to Be Cut Out and Advisory Commission Will Work Toward Uniformity in the Publications.

with unnecessary printing originating in the departments, and to improve the form of the annual reports and other department documents, the President has issued the following instructions applicable to all the executive departments:

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There shall be appointed by the head of each of the executive departments an advisory committee on the subject of printing and publication. The chairman shall be an assistant secretary or other qualified official, and at least one member of the committee shall have had practical experience in editing and printing.

It shall be the duty of such committee under direction of the head of the department to see that unnecessary matter shall be excluded from such reports and bulletin; that copy is carefully edited before and not after going to the printing office; to do away with the publication of unnecessary tables and to require that statistical matter be published in condensed and intelligible form; to supervise the preparation of biank forms; to prepare the frequent revision of milling dists; to prevent duplication of printing by different bureaus; to exclude unnecessary illustrations from department decuments, and to prevent the printing of the maximum edition allowed by law when a smaller edition will suffice; to recommend to the head of the department for inclusion recommendations constituted in his annual records for needed changes.

The President has directed that the folowing general principles shall bereafter govern the form of annual reports of the various bureaus and officers of the lepartments:

the various bureaus and officers of the departments:

First—Annual reports shall be confined to concise accounts of work done and examplitures incurred during the period covered, with recommendations relating to the future, including plans for work to be undertaken.

Second—Contributions to knowledge in the form of scientific treatiers shall not be included in annual reports.

Third—Historiations in annual reports shall be excluded, except to reports and diagrams indispensable to the understanding to the trat, to ideas of monuments or important structures begun or erected, to views showing conditions in outlying possessions of the United States and relating to work done or recommendations made.

Fourth—Inserted material, written or compiled by persons not connected with the reporting office, and higgraphical and culcyletic matter relating to the past or present persons of the office shall be excluded.

Fifth—Reports of officers who do not report directly to the bend of an executive disartment shall not be printed in the annual report of a department, but where necessary shall be summarized in the reports of the officials to whom such officers do recort.

Sixth—Tables shall be inserted only when verbal summarized and alternates of the officials to whom such officers do recort.

Sixth—Tables shall be inserted only when verbal summarized and coupt tests of law and court decisions shall, except in cases of great importance, he excluded.

Seventh—Letafied descriptions and lists of methods, processes, purchases bide, rejections, installations, repairs, specifications and personnel employed shall be conflicted except when required by their unusual importance or by statute.

The President also announced that he

The President also announced that he will appoint a general commission on bookmaking advisory to all the departments, to consist of the Ilbrarian of Con representative of the department doing the largest amount of printing and two printers not in the public service, of large experience in making up books, who are to serve without compensation other than their traveling expenses. This commit tee is to be appointed to promote the economic, utility, appropriateness, beau-ty, durability, and, so far as practicable, the uniformity of the Government publications. This committee is not to deal with the contents of publications, but

sult of a report to him on public printing by the committee on department methods popularly known as the Keep Commis sion, which has been investigating the

made public today. Various recommendations in this report clating to the Government printing of fice also have been approved by the President and will be made the subject of a communication from him to the Public Printer. Among the administrative changes in the printing office recommended by the committee, are the following:
The installation of a cost-keeping system in the Government printing office, and the employment of expert assistance in installing such a system, the keeping of efficiency records of the work of em-ployes, and the use of such records to

weed out incompetent persons. The Public Printer's attention has been called to the statement of the committee that the number of supervisors and un-skilled employes in proportion to the skilled force has largely increased in recent years, and he has been directed to make careful investigation into this

TEST OF STRENGTH.

Insurgents Will Oppose the State-

hood Bill. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-Interest in

Congress will largely center in the statehood bill, which will come before the House. When the bill comes in Wednesday, according to the present programme, the very first action will be a test of atrength between the so-called "insurgents" and the "stalwarts." This test will be the vote on the rule which will accompany the bill, for the purpose of preventing any amendments being made to it. The "insurgents" want this rule de-feated and predict that they have votes enough, combined with the 137 Democrats

in the House, to do it. The stalwarts make just as strong statements to the If the rule is defeated the plan of the opponents of the measure is to leave out altogether the provision for state-hood for Arizona and New Mexico, or to provide that the question of statehood for these two territories shall be left for

a referendum provision to be settled by the vote of the citizens thereof. Monday continued consideration of the urgent deficiency bill, which has been un-der consideration for the last two days of the past week, will be resumed. Dis-trict of Columbia day, set apart for con-sideration of legislation for the District

sideration of legislation for the District of Columbia, will be temporarily displaced Monday for the appropriation bill, with the understanding that it is to have the right of way immediately after the passage of the deficiency bill.

Chairman Hamilton, of the committee on territories, who will have charge of the statchood bill on the floor, says that it will take at least two days to reach a conclusion in the House on that measure. Predictions in other quarters are that the remainder of the week will be consumed on this measure. The railroad rate bill, which is to follow statchood legislation, will not be presented for consideration until the week following.

The merchant marine bill and the pure-

sideration until the week following.

The merchant marine bill and the purefood bill still hold their places on the Senate calendar, the former as the unfinished business each day after 2 o'clock
and the latter occupying a similar position before that hour, but both of those
measures will give place temporarily
Monday to a discussion of the railroad
rate question. While this matter is not

informally brought up on a resolution in-troduced last week by Senator Clay. He will address the Senate Monday in sup-port of the general proposition that the Interstate Commerce Commission should be clothed with authority to change the tariffs of the railroad companies upon complaints of the shippers.

omplaints of the shippers. Senator Gallinger, in charge of the nerchant marine bill, will prefer his request tomorrow for the purpose of nam-ing a day for a vote on that bill, con-senting to any day the Senate may designate. There will be opposition to his measure and the discussion will be re-sumed whenever the Senators are dis-

posed to take it up.

The pure-food bill will be discussed by
Messrs. Heyburn, Lodge, McCumber,
Spooner and others. The emergency deficiency bill will reach the Senate early in the week, and it is expected it will be reported back from the committee in a few days. When reported it will receive early consideration to the exclusion of

ther measures. The Senate is awaiting with anxiety the result of the deliberations of the committee on interstate commerce on the

rate question, but there is no expectation of an immediate report. The committee on territorics will also proceed with its work on the statehood bill, the committee on the Philippines on the Philippine tariff bill and the Isthmian canal committee on the Panama canal

There is a probability of some discussion of the canal question in the Sen-ate, in advance of the report of the com-mittee. Senator Tillman has intimated a desire to take up that subject, and the deficiency appropriation bill will afford him an opportunity.

EUROPEAN CROPS IN DANGER

Weather Has Been Unseasonably

Warm With Excessive Humidity. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- The foreign crop report for December shows that characteristics were unseasonably warm weather and excessive humidity. Crops lightly sown have germinated finely and entered on the Winter in strong, healthy condition. Late sowing of crops, in Europe, however, were unusually extensive and some anxiety is felt concerning them. In Great Britain the Winter wheat area has been extended. The accrage, however, at the believed to be distinished as comis still believed to be diminished, as compared with last year. The growing crops have an improved appearance.

In France the wheat area is, the in Germany weather conditions were

infavorable and there was no marked mprovement. In Roumania the area under wheat is Z5 per cent short of last year. The 1905 crop is now estimated at from 50,000,000 to 55,000,000 bushels. The bulk of it is said to be out of condition, hence no important export movement to north of Europe

points is expected until Spring. No important definite news regarding the condition of Winter-sown cereals in Russia are reaching the outside world.

Trade With the Netherlands.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-According to a report of the bureau of statistics of the Department of Agriculture experts for-the fiscal year 1905 amounted to \$72,000,000 and our imports \$22,000,000 from the Neth-erlands. Our exports to Belgium in the same year were \$25,000,000 and our imports from that convert \$50,000.000

from that country \$3,000,000.
The Netherlands and Belgium rank next to the United Kingdom, Germany and France in importance as markets for products of the United States. Copper exports to the Netherlands in 1905 aggregated \$30,000,000, while of the imports from that country in 1966 a very large percent

UTAH MINERS ARE BURIED UN-DER AN AVALANCHE.

Survivors in Night Clothes and Bare panions From Debris

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 21.-The last of the six bodies buried by the snowstide at Alta, Friday night, was recovered this on. Since communication with the mining camp has been restored it has been learned that the avalanche came about midnight. It swept a half mile be-fore striking the boarding-house and ad-joining saloon in which the men were sleeping. Both buildings were wrecked and the former were completely hidden from view.

Three of the five men sleeping in the aloon managed to crawl from under the debris and snow, and, attired only in their nightclothing, worked for hours in an effort to rescue their companions. Their feet were badly frozen.

At 7 o'clock Saturday morning 50 men were at work seeking the bodies, but not until noon was the first corpee recovered. The work of rescue continued without cessation until today. The men who lost their lives in the boarding-house are: ALBERT BENNETT.

GEORGE CLAYBOURNE. JOHN ERICKSON Those killed in the saloon were:

JERRY MURPHY. WILLIAM POWELL. Gray was a stranger from California

and was looking for work. The other men came from various parts of Gtah and were employed at Alta. The three men who escaped from the wreckage and worked so heroically are Ross Armbrust, John Baker, and J. Lee. The bodies of

ACCUSED OF THE MURDER able to Sister and Her Husband.

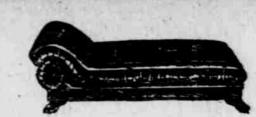
WRAY, Colo., Jan. 21,-The second Coroner's investigation of the death of Miss Gerretje Haust, found dead on her ranch near here, late last night concluded its work and ordered the arrest of G. J. Van Wyck and his wife, on the charge of complicity in the murder of the girl. Mrs. Van Wyck is a sister of the dead girl. The latter had insured her life for the benefit of the Van Wycks. The preliminary examination of the Van Wycks will occur tomorrow.

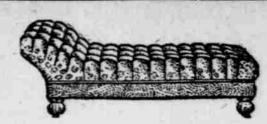
Editor Sentenced to Prison.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 21.—The sentence of Alexis Alexievitch Souverin, editor of the Russ, to a year's imprisonment in a fortress for incitation of the people to high treason by tion of the people to high treason by publishing proclamations and statements designed to instigate riots, sedition and armed revolt, and tending to cause the bankruptcy of the state, was the general topic of conversation in the capital today. As M. Souverin is a member of the nobility his case must be reviewed by the Emperor. The court has decided with a view to mitigation to recommend a commutation

court has decided with a view to mitigation to recommend a commutation of the sentence to three months. Conviction and sentence, however, is a heavy blow to an editor of M. Souverin's standing.

The editors of the St. Petersburg press conferred today, but in view of the government's determination to enforce the new press law, little support was given to a proposition for joint defiance of it,





JANUARY SALE OF COUCHES

These couches were made especially for us and are all of standard construction, being upholstered in high-grade Verona velours and tapestries in two-tone effects. These fabrics, rich in coloring and handsome in design, are far superior in wearing quality to the ordinary couch fabrics. That we have marked these at liberal clearance prices is evident in these special

Tufted and fringed couch in green Art Nouveau tapestry. Regular value \$15.00. **SPECIAL \$11.00.**

Tufted couch in checked velour two-tone effect. Regular value \$20.00. SPECIAL \$12.50.

Couch upholstered in rose and gold Verona velour. Regular value \$29.00. SPECIAL \$17.50.

Couch upholstered in green and two-tone red classic Verona velour. SPECIAL \$19.75. Regular value \$30.00.

Golden oak couch in handsome frame, upholstered in two-tone green and gold velour of effective design. Regular value \$30.00. **SPECIAL \$19.75.**



Russian Emperor to Call an Extraordinary Council.

LAST ONE WAS IN 1654

Propitious Time Declared to Be in Autumn, When Canonical Discussion of Objects of Faith Will Be Considered.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 21 -- (Correpondence of the Associated Press.)-The invitation of Emperor Nicholas to the Metropolitan Antonius, president of the Holy Synod, to convene an extraordinary church council to consider reforms in the organization of the national church, the first conference of the kind since the patriarchate of Nikon, in 1854, and the Superor's determination to call it may signify the restoration of the apostolic control of Russia to the Greek Church and an end to the bureaucratic restrictions brought about by M. Pobledonost-

The discussion of the desirability of changes in the church and government of Russia was begun in a special meeting of the committee of ministers and depart-ment presidents of the Department of States. But having been informed of it, His Majesty decided that this particular question did not belong to the category of affairs to be discussed by an especial committee, but should be decided exclu-sively by the Holy Synod. Therefore, the resolution, written in the Emperor's own hand, was, "Erase the question from the

list of the council and submit it to the consideration of the Holy Synod." In accordance with the Emperor's wishes, the Holy Synod, during its sessions last March, prepared a report con-cerning church reform, which was submitted for the Emperor's consideration. This report recites the forms which are first necessary in the local councils of the bishops of the various church districts. According to this plan, the patriarch, or metropolitan, should be the controlling head of the council of bishops, and should be responsible for them, while they, in turn, accept responsibility for the districts from which they are appointed, and the council of bishops, headed by the metro-politan, invested with certain governing powers, should be the best form of church

According to this report, the Holy Synod to have the synod consist of ermanent members, together with men ers invited in turn from among the prelates of the Russian church, and to have it headed by a patriarch, for the glory of the country, granting to him all the ca-nomical rights of a local metropolitan, to call in Moscow, by order of Your Imperial Majesty, a local council of all the pa-rochial bishops of the Orthodox Church in Russia, or of their representatives, for the discussion of the following subjects:

"The division of Russia into church dis-tricts, to be governed by metropolitans, the re-examination of the legislation of the existing organs of parochial government, and their reform in accordance with the basis of general councils, the introduction of better order in the parishes with regard to moral and religious conditions, the better administration of charities and places of instruction, the prefecting of ecclesiastical schools, the re-examination of laws under which the church acquires property, the parochial assembiles of the clergy, the granting to the higher representatives of the church hierarchy the right to take part in the sessions of the council of state and the ommittee of ministers in all cases which concern the interests of the church, and the granting to the priests of the right to take part in the local city and village

Emperor Nicholas returned this report to the Holy Synod on March 21, with the following in his own hand:

"I deem it impossible to accomplish at the present restless time such an important work as the calling of a local council Conformable to the ancient examples of the Orthodox Emperors, I propose, at a the Orthodox Emperors, i propose, at a propitious time, to set this great work in motion and to call a council of the Church of All the Russias for the purpose of the canonical discussion of the objects of the faith and church rule."

Awalting this "propitious time," which

the then chief procurator, M. Pobjedonost-seff, sent a communication to the Holy Synod setting forth the matter in more detail, and expressing by implication his well-known antagonistic views.

This recalls the fact that when the venmand a majority of the synod, much less a church council, he retired from the field beaten. His aid, Stabler, tried to create the impression that M. Pobledonostseff himself favored the council. But the pro-curator was really so chagrined that at the time it was reported be would resign, which he actually did October 31, being succeeded by Prince Alexis Obolensky November 3.

HARD PROBLEM IS VEXING Constitutional Democratic Party

Holds a Very Strong Session. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 22. - The agrarian problem and the question of nationalization of the lands were the rocks upon which the Constitutional Democratic party was almost shattered at the con- jansk, Smolensk and other tinuation of its sessions yesterday. There was a bitter discussion between the Socialistic delegates and a large minority of the Zemstvoist landowners. A resolution favoring the nationalization of land was adopted, but on the impassioned ap-peal of M. Petrunkevitch, M. Rodicheff and other leaders not to wreck the party

the resolution was nul The convention decided to stand upon the resolution of the last Zemstvo con gress in favor of the expropriation of the state, crown and church lands and such other lands as might be found necessary for which the owners would be compensated at a just price

Rodicheff attacked the naturaliza land on tactical grounds. He de clared that the peasants everywhere were in favor of private ownership of land, and that they would defend their platform by force of arms, Other delegates de-clared that they would fight tooth and nall any party attacking individual property rights or seeking to rob individuals

of their estates.

At 2 o'clock this morning the convention adjourned without finishing its pro-The sessions will be resumed tomorrow (Tuesday).

DISORDER IS NOT EXPECTED

Revolutionists to Celebrate Anniversary in Quiet Fashion.

ST. PETERSEURG, Jan. 21.-There is almost an entire lack of prognostications of disorder tomorrow, the anniversary of the historic march of Father Gapon and his followers to the Winter Palace, which in the chronology of the Russian revolutionists. There is general confidence thus the day wilt pass without serious occurences in St. Petersburg and in Moscow.

though there may be collisions in provincial towns.

The labor and revolutionary organiza-

tions generally have proclaimed against hostilities and even against organized demonstrations. The police of St. Peters-burg chiefly fear attempts at homb-throwing on the part of fanatics. Many of the factories undoubtedly will close, and the strike may affect the street-rallway service, and perhaps the electric lighting Today passed quietly, although all the

workmen were at liberty, and tonight %. Petersburg is sleeping tranquilly. There are none of the apprehensions of a year ago. The apprehensions of a year ago. The aspect of the capital is entirely changed. The Palace Square, which was then gleaming with watchires of the troops, tonight is entirely deserted, and a handful of horsemen are patrolling the Nevsky Prospect and the main thoroughares. main thorougfares.

Troops are in evidence only in the out-

lying cities, where notices have posted by the Prefect announcing th ing the public not to gather in crowds.

At midnight detachments of mounted police took up stations at the Preobwhere are the graves of the slain work-men which the labor and student societies are planning to decorate with wreaths ties are plaining to decorate with wreaths and red ribbons. A number of theaters were closed. The Imperial Theater was forced to abandon a performance of "Faust," owing to the refusal of Bhalapin, the great baritone, to appear and red ribbons.

SHORT SHRIFT FOR REBELS

Many Are Tried at Drumbead Court-Martial and Shot at Libau.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 21,-Dispatenes from Libau and Mitau snow that Governor-General Sollogub continues to punish with merciless sever-ity revolutionists in Courland caught with arms in hand or convicted of participation in incendiarism or mur-der. Twenty-one more persons have been tried by drumhend court-martial

and shot near Libau.

The troops are now advancing on Fraunberg, where the fleeing revolutionists have concentrated. Two leaders of an uprising among school ers have been executed near Mitag.

Socialist Advise Against Blot.

MOSCOW, Jan. 21,-The Socialist revolutionary committee today issued a proclamation calling on its followers not to attend demonstrations tomorrow, on the ground that it was inopportune for ag-

Oklahoma Safe Looted.

OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., Jan. 21 -Robbers early today wrecked the safe of the bank of F. L. Dale, at Dale, a small town 40 miles east of this city, and escaped with about \$6000.

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