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Russia Wants More War Before Peace.

NO OVERTURES ARE MADE

Most Positive Denial Made by Her Officials.

SAY JAPAN STARTS REPORTS

Though Her Friends in Other Countries Urge Her to Give Up, She Says Reports of Overtures Have No Foundation.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 11 -A memiofficial statement this evening is as fol-109831

"The defeat in Mukden is furnishing material for conjectures of peace pourparlets to the European press, which is filled with articles and expressions of on the subject of peace. It has been stated in all seriousness that the Russian Government has informed the French covernment that it is the intention of the Emperor to engage in peace pourpariers. We are authorized to de-clare in the most categorical fashion that all statements to the effect that it is the Intention of the Russian government to open pourpariers with a view to the conclusion of peace are absolutely without Toundation

"The statements do not emanate from well-informed Russian sources. They are simply conjectures of various correspondents or are derived from Japanese sources.

"It is known that Japan is at present negotiating a loan with British and American bankers, and that she is also negotisting for 100,000,000 yen (about \$50,000,000) with an oll company, giving as guarantee aphtha deposits in North Japan and in Baghallen Island. Interested parties are ncouraging these reports in order to assure success of the loan after removing the fears caused by the uncertainty as to the duration of the war."

RUSSIA MUST TAKE INITIATIVE French Official Paper Urges Russia

No Move for Peace Will Come From Japan, Says Takahira.

his army in the effort to follow up his recent victory as rapidly as possible and accomplish his one great purpose of administering a really crushing defeat to General Kuropatkin. This information has reached Washington from an au-

After receiving several cablegrams tell-ting of the victories of the Japanese around Mikden. M. Takahra, the Japa nese Minister, although the host dg a brilliant reception last night, which lasted past midnight, was an early visitor at the State Department today where he had halfan hours conversation with Secretary ling. As he was leaving the department. the Minister was asked what effect in his

tures for peace must necessarily come from the other side." "Will your government suggest peace, in the light of Oyama's victory?" the Minister was asked, as he entered his carriage. "The initiative, I repeat, can scarcely be looked for from Tokio," he replied.

JAPAN MUST TAKE FIRST STEP Russia Wants No Mediation and Her

Position in Asia Assured. ST. PETERSBURG, March 11-Neither

WASHINGTON, March 11.- After Liao Yang there was talk of peace. Russin's answer was reinforcements. Like Liao Yang. Mukden is the scene of

of peace not a word." This was the emphatic statement of Count Cassini, the Russian Ambassa-dor, today in light of the morning dis-patches telling of the Russian retreat. The only official news he ins received in the last few days from his govera-ment regarding the operations is con-tained in a brief cablegram, which cause last sight, saying that General Kuropatkin was retreated. came last sight, saying that General Kuropatkin was retreating after days of fierce fighting.

The Ambassador, however, was acquainted several weeks ago with the final decision of the Emperor that Russia would continue the war until Russian arms were victorious, regardless of the time it would require, and al-ready preparations are being made for large reinforcements to General Kuro-

If an echo of peace should come out of St. Petersburg, no official in Washington would be more surprised than the Russian Ambassador, who has all along been positivoly informed that nothing but victory for General Kuroanswer. patkin can bring an end to the war.

MAKE BEST TERMS POSSIBLE

to End Conflict. PARIS, March 11 .- The Temps, which

patkin

Japan, Says Takahira. WASHINGTON, March II.-With Muk-den as his new base. Marshel Oyama has determined to push northward in the direction of Harbin with a large part of paper declares that Russia's sacrifice The real tide of battle was probably abou will be less than that of France at the end of the Franco-German War, as France struggled against the dismemberment of her own country, whereas Russia struggles to hold Manchuria, which she has formally promised to re-turn to China. Moreover, the battle of

FOR THE STOMACH, LIVER AND BOWELS IS

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has reached Washington from an su-thoritative source and accurately sets forth the present programme of the Tokie War Office. After receiving soveral cablegrams tell-ing of the victories of the Japanese around Mukden. M. Takahira, the Japanese nese Minister, although the host ag a

jution, and France wishes in her ally of danger, that heroic spirit necessary for a set- "The en-

Graphic, of this city, today to the effect that peace overtures between Ruisia and Japan have already commenced through France and Great Britain. The officials here may no negotistions are in progress so far as the British government is concerned, and the government has no news forecasting negotiation

NOT EQUAL TO THE OCCASION

Kuropatkin's Task Is Too Large.

 Position in Asia Assured.
ST. PETERBRITHO, March II.—Neither Empare Nicholas nor the powernment hera taken a step in the direction of peace, and probably will require several days to reach a decision on this point. The report that France has siready been asked to intervene is, howiver, positively untrue.
The Associated Press is enabled to make the following statement:
The movement might prove oppor-tune, but the question of peace Hes-with Japan and not with Russia. Bus-sia would welcome peace and peace could be arranged, not through a third power, but by direct negotiations hes ween the two countries if Japan would propose moderate terms. As the victor, Japan is in a position to take the first step. Russia cannot and will not sue for pence. Neilaer could she accept terms which did not recognize Russia as a power in the Far East.
The islie to speculate on the objections bus been a test of ingenuity of throughout the world should use their influence with Japan. The victor should show moderation. Otherwise to and of the war is in sight."
MOT A WORD OF PEACE, SAYS HE Cassini Predicts Large Reinforce-ments Will Be Sent.
WASHINGTON, March 11.—'After Liso Yang there was talk of peace Russia's and the stark of peace bas the facting some far the stark of the stark as an ending the exclusion was asomewhere far from the mad of some Heat and meet them with proper precision.
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important unit in action. He was doubt-less able to sketch approximately at any time the relative positions of his own and the Russian divisions and co-ordi-

Viadimir's Answer to Question as to Next Move.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 11 -- (6:4: P. M.)-North of Mukden, when this dispatch was filed, the situation of the Russian army was depicted as not so bad as generally believed here at that hour, but due allowance must be made for the censor's restrictions. No official dis-patch was insued today.

The temper of the imperial family can perhaps be judged by Grand Duke Vlad-imir's response when asked what would be Russia's reply to General Kuropatkin's defoat. "Send another army," was his It was evident that the dispatch of the

Associated From, from Tie Pass, dated March 10, 10:10, was written and filed at Mukden Friday morring, and taken to Tie Pass, when the telegraph station was omoved there. The dispatch indicate that the Russian rear guard, which per-haps Kuropatkin had decided to sacrifice deliberately, was holding works about Mukden while the army was making its way porthward, and that he was cover-ing his west flank as best he could from the attache of Gamerak Yord and Obe the attacks of Generals Nogl and Oku

HIS ARMY IS OUT OF DANGER

Kuropatkin Reports Successful Retreat Despite Cannonade.

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River, which is covered by our position to carry the enormous burdens imposed at Mukden, is frozen over, "General Zerplizky is wounded, but re-mains at the front."

TOKIO, March 11 .- (2 P. M.)-The Russian forces are now retiring from Muk-den northward. They are fianked on both sides by the Japanese troops in pursult and are suffering heavy losses.

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days after taking your wonderful Swamp-Root

LONDON, March IL-A dispatch to the Japanese Legation from Tokio says: "A Japanese detachment has reached the Pu River, 12 miles north of Mukdea, and is inflicting considerable damage on the retreating enemy."

TOKIO, March II .- The General Staff estimates the number of Russians en-gaged in the present battle at 300,000 inintend the work of repairing the line. At present the railway can barely con-vey enough provisions for the army in the field, and can do practically nothing else, fantry, 25,000 cavalry and 1308 guns. The infantry calculation allows for 376 bat-

between the railroad and the Mukden netween the railroad and the Mukden road in great confusion and in a state of utter exhaustion. Thousands upon thou-sands of Russians are in the district be-tween Sanwa, eight miles north of Muk-den, and Mukden, retreating north in miserable condition. Our artiliery and infantry in the vicinity are pouring a fierce fire upon them, inflicting heavy damage. upon it by the enterprising Minister. Thanks to Prince Khilkoff's foresight, forethought and energy, that line has per-formed a far great quantity of work than it was guaranteed to do. Instead of some five pairs of trains daily, no fewer than 17 pairs were run successfully and with few and unimportant breakdowns. But even iron and steel have limits to

"On Friday our detachment made a hurried advance from Singlingtien, on the Hun River between Mukden and Fushun, and reached the Pu River, 11 miles north But even iron and steel have limits to the force of resistance, and the rails of the Siberian line already appear to have reached them. Reports or a general sag-ging of the rails and other serious defects have been received so frequently of late that Prince Khilkoff, who had only just arrived from Kharkoff, is now obliged to start again for Siberia, where he intends to make a protracted stay and to super-intend the wavk of recaling the line. of Mukden, and at sunset was inflicting heavy damage to the remnant of the enemy. Our detachment is now trying to nemy. O

Late in the day the following dispatch was received from the headquarters of

the Japanese armics in the field: "Our force in the Singking direction after carrying the enomy's position

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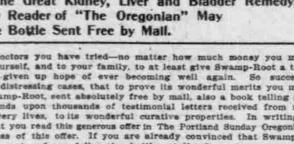
the heaviest, both in killed, wounded and prisoners. How many are surrounded is unknown."

Japan Takes Cargo of Rails. TOKIO, March 12 (1 A. M.)-The British steamer Saxon Prince, bound for Vladi-vostok with a cargo of steel rails, was seized March 3 by the Japanese in the Tsu Straits and taken to Sasebo for trial.

ARIZONA HAS A NEW CLIMATE

Continuous Rain Changes the Desert

Into Lakes and Swells Rivers.



tion the battle of Mukden would have in the ultimate issue of the war. For us it is but a chapter in the great conflict, though a most important one." No Peace Overtures Made. the Minister replied. "It is difficult for me to say how much the battle of Mukden Office says it has nothing confirmatory

the crisis now presents. No Peace Overtures Made.

River. LONDON, March 11 .-- The Foreign

DREAD FOR ARMY'S FATE.

French Officials Expect Next Four Days Wil Decide It.

PARIS March 11-The government's advices from St. Petersburg say that the most profound anxiety prevails in the highest quarters there concerning the desperate nature of the situation in Manthe the despite a state of the state of the state quarters are practically cut off from all details, except those contained in the dis-patches published in the American, Brit-ish and French press. The absence of of-ficial information has beightened the anxicity to an intense plich, and gives rise to sinister forebodings concerning Kuropat-kin's ability to extricate his army from

kin's ability to extricate his army from his perilous position. Therefore the offi-cial dispatches from St. Pétersburg reflect the extreme apprehension felt throughout Russian officialdom. There is a similar feeling of apprehension in official quar-ters here, where attention is concentrated on the final outcome of the battle. The French officials are inclined to be-lieve that the struggle will continue for three or four days iongor before results are attained which may prove decisive upon the whole war. Until Mukden was captured it was believed that Kuropatkin would succeed in cutting his way north-ward and concentrate his troops for a struggle at Harbin, but the latest advices begin to fincline the officials to take the view that Kuropatkin's defeat may reach view that Kuropatkin's defeat may reach the magnitude of a crushing disaster from which his army will be unable to recover. Consequently, the events of the next four days will be watched with intense inter-

difficult, and the number of daily trains will soon be cut down. No large stores of provisions have been accumulated at Harbin, Vladivostok, which is also very badly victualed, and cannot count upon the railway for a sufficient supply of food, troops or war mutatal will be large by troops or war material, will be largely de pendent upon the success of Prince Khilkoff's efforts.

RUSSIANS DRIVEN FROM FUSHUN BATTLE RESUMED AFTER STORM

Fierce Fire Poured into Fleeing Army Kuropatkin Held Positions, but Ren-North of Mukden.

TOKIO, March 11.-(7 P. M.)--The fol-lowing dispatch from the headquarters of the Japanese armies in the field was

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direction entirely dialodged the enemy on the right bank of the Hun River, Friday, and surrounded the enemy on the east and north of Mukden.

"According to several reports from noon, March 10, the Russians filled the district

AN EASY WAY

To Keep Well. bserve each day a few simple rules of realth. It is easy to keep well if we would only

besitions for two days, actually push-ing back the Japanese north of the im-perial tombs, which were no longer reached by the enemy's shells. The sacred ground remained guarded against vandalism by a few Russian contrias The all-important thing is to keep the

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the northern heights of Fushun, pursued him as far as Hulynagpao, five giflest north of Fushun, and at 11 o'clock insit night resumed a vigorons pursuit of him. "Today we captured a few hundred light railway wagons and other spolis. which are under investigation." Admiral Ito, chief of the General Staff, and Admiral Ito achief of the General Staff, and Admiral Itomanoto, Minister of the Navy, have telegraphed their congratu-lations to Field Marshal Oyama. EL PASO, Tex., March 11 .- The whole

nenkampff Retired to Hills.

which seemed to forebode the coming

of evil. General Kuropatkin had held all his

EL PASO, Tex., March II.-The whole Territory of Arizona is covered with water as a result of the heavy rains and snows and in many places the desart that has not known water for a decade is now a lake. At Sliver City there has fallen 25 inches of rain during the last eight months, and rivers betetofore dry are now crossed by forryboats. All records for moisture have been bro-ken in this entire section. Railroads are demoralized, not only from washouts but from soft tracks, which will in many in-stances have to be rebuilt and robullasted stances have to be rebuilt and reballasted. Much damage has been done to mining

shafts

TIE PASS, Manchuria, March 19-(11:30 A. M.) - Just before sundown Extradition Treaty With Uruguay. Thursday the dust storm, which had WASHINGTON, March 11.-Secretary Hay and the Minister from Uruguay been hanging like a pall over the battlefield, lifted, and the artillery imme-Hay and the Admitter from Orogray signed an extradiction treaty between the United States and Uruguay today. The novel feature of the convention is a re-quirement that each government shall ad-vise the other of the action taken on apdiately reopened fire. The bombard-ment died down to almost nothing during the day, both of the tired armies, having rested while the weird half gloom insted, although the Japanese lications for extradition of criminals. a strange and uncanny stillness pre-valled in the City of Mukden during the storm. All noise was hushed, the

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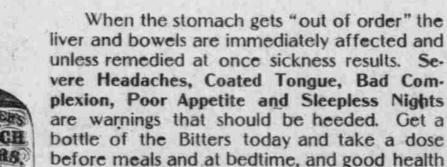
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our retreat from the east and west. The Eastern Mandarin road was hombarded at two points near Tawan and the Pu tallons with an average of 900 men

"Our troops are very brave. "The reason the Japanese irribute towards peace, for over- of the report printed by the Daily casely from the south is that the Hur

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