EVENTS OF THE DAY

GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE TWO HEMISPHERES.

Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week, Presented in Condensed Form, Most Likely to Prove Interesting to Our Many Renders.

An earthquake in New Mexico did much damage to property.

Russia welcomes what it terms the change in American sentiment. Advices from Port Arthur say the

The body of a mastodon in a good state of preservation has been found

a great force in Corea, and a forward

novement is expected soon. President Smith, in the Smoot trial, says Mormons will defend plural marriages if an attack is made.

The Japanese fleet has allowed number of colliers to proceed to Vladi-yostok, expecting to seize the fuel and supplies when it takes that port.

A bin has been introduced to allow the Northern Pacife to sell lands along the right of way and quiet title to tracts in Portland and other West

The Great Northern and Northern Pacific railways have agreed to offer March and April. The rate to the

The flood situation on the Ohio river at Toledo is serious.

King Edward is confined to his room

Senator Hale thinks the navy is ask ing for too many new ships. General Kouropatkin will make

Mukden his headquarters. Chief of engineers recommeends

against the extension of the Grays

A high Russian official says the ab andonment of Port Arthur would be disastrous to Russia.

Ex-President Cleveland denies that he ever had a Negro as his guest at luncheon, as reported.

Japanes refuges declare they were treated in a terrible manner by Russians at Port Arthur.

A maniae ran amuck in the war de partment office, shooting one man and firing at other clerks.

Fearing the approach of a Japa fleet, Russslans and noncombat ants at Yinkow are preparing to re

national banks for \$30,000,000 of government deposits to be applied on the

Senator Fulton has introduced oill strengthening the present salmon fishing law so as to further restrict fishing and extend the closed season

Corea now fears her fate is sealed no matter which way the war goes. Japanese staff leaves for Corea, and

troops are expected to advance at General Charles Dick has been

elected to succeed the late Senator Premier Balfour effectively used th

war as an argument for a greater British navy. The Frye shipping bill appears sure

of modification as requested by Ore gon senators. The senate has passed a bill limit ing carrying of government supplies

to American ships. Ambassador Cassini blames the sen rational press of America for feeling aganist this country in Russia.

reported a resolution for Cortelyou to inquire into the workings of the beet Representative Williamson made

half hour speech in the house in the a liberal appropriation for the 1905 fair. Japan has replied to the Russian

contention that she violated laws of neutrality and throws blame for was entirely upon the Czar.

Port Arthur forts are running short

of ammunition. Interior department officials ser lously object to Roosevelt's new for

est reserve order, Russia will consider the granting o cable concessions by America as

breach of neutrality. Secretary of State Hay is again ill with the grip.

Contrary to rumors circulating, Ex President Kruger, of the Transvaal is in the best of health.

Clarence Mackay proposes to organ ize a trust to handle the companies originated by his father.

mander at Chemulpo shows that Rus sian criticism was unwarranted. An Alabama Negro, who shot two

mail clerks, has been run down, and is now in jail guarded by state militia to prevent lynching A bill has been introduced in con

gress to allow the Philippines to is sue \$10,000,000 of non-taxable bonds for public improvements.

The house has passed a great num ber of pension bills.

Russia has issued a proclamation setting forth the contrabands of war France is now satisfied European powers will not be drawn into the

Advance guard of the two armies meet near Ping Yang and a slight engagement fellowed.

GALE DRIVES FIRE

Prairie Fre Sweeps Over Oklahom: With Great Damage.

Lawton, Okla., March 5.-Driven by terrific gale from the north, which at times reached the velocity of 90 miels an hour, a prairie fire swept over thousands of acres of Klowa and Comanche counties last night, destroying hundreds of farm buildings and much live stock, made 1000 persons omeless, caused the death of severa persons, threatened a number of towns and swept away scores of buildngs in the outskirts of towns.

The losses from wind and fire re ported to date follow: Hobart, \$4000 Vinson, \$8000; Lawton, \$10,000; small country towns, aggregate, \$50,000;

farm property, \$100,000 The country was very dry, no rain having fallen for months. Grass and Japanese are again bombarding that stubble fires set by farmers, as is cus tomary at this season of the year were soon driver beyond control by the gale, which rose suddenly.

All estimates of the loss exceed \$200,000. At Hobart, the county seat Japan has completed the landing of of Kiowa county, the fire destroyed numerous outlying buildings. The 75, '00 acres of Government military and timber and Indian reserve near Ho bart were swept with loss of buildings In the Homestead district near Law-

on, occurred the loss of life. Late at night the fire began moving outhward toward the city. At 12 clock, midnight, 5000 people of this ity were up in battle with the flames. The advance line of the fire was fully wo miles in length and moved in a

emicircular form. Two thousand men turned their efrts to checking the grass borders of the reservation at the city limits. Water from every source, carried in homeseekers excursion rates during every conceivable way, was distribute dong the line and carled all around west and return will be one fare, plus the city limits. This served the puroose of checking the advance lines of he fire, but was of little avail in indering the continued rolling of the brebrands into the streets of the city. In more than a hundred places flames aross from dwellings, barns and outouses, but wherever a blaze grew en were present to quench it with water. As a result of the cool judg-ment of the fighters, the city's loss

was only \$10,000. Stories are coming in tonight of ow families laid out on the barren prairie through the freezing night after the storm had passed with only the thin clothes on their backs as rethe cities and towns of the district to nel. relieve the suffering.

TO RENEW FIRE

Japanese Ships Believed to Be Replenishing Supplies.

St. Petersburg, March 5.—The au-horities are badly puzzled at the apparent disappearance of the Japanese ron which has been investig Port Arthur, and are inclined to be lieve that the ships are being coaled and their ammunition supply repler shed, in order to renew the bombard ment at an early date. The report which is being persis

tently circulated by the "official" agency that the Japanese have retirel scouraged at their lack of success in lamaging the fortress, and the severe njury to some of their ships, is laughd at by the hest-posted of the naval experts here. They point out that the ships of the Japanese squadron have used a great deal of ammunition in their several bombardments of the fortress, and declare it was to be ex pected they would have to withdraw to their base in order to load supplies and coal.

CEMENT BIDS EXCESSIVE

Government Will Erect Own Plant a Arizona Irrigation Works.

Washington, March 5.- The Interfer partment today rejected all the bids abmitted several days ago for supply of some 150,000 to 250,000 barrels of Portland cement to the government for the Salt River irrigation project in Arizona. The action is the The house committee has favorably result of the excessive prices submit ted by the cement manufacturers, the lepartment stating that first-class charge or Rear-Admiral Rixey, than \$3 a barrel, including the entire cost of the plant, Tuel, operation, etc. The department will now consider the question of erecting a plant for the Government manufacture of the cement, the purchase of the supply in open market, or readvertisement of

Steamers Intended for Russia

Tacoma, Wash., March 5 .- While onfirmation of the fact is obtainable at this time, the belief is gaining ground that the steamers sold by the Northern Pacific Steamship Company to the Northwestern Siberian Company are intended for the Russian overnment, and will never be put on the Alaska run, except to pass Alas ka on their way toKamschatka. The fact that John Rosene, manager of the purchasing company, recently return d from St. Petersburg, and the further fact mat he is owner of valuable concessions from the Rusian governnent, lends odor to the report.

To Prevent Crossing of Yalu.

Seoul, March 5.-The Rusian force at Anju are compelling the Coreans supply them with rice, fodder and fuel. The Russians are fortifying Anand a man who has filled all the high posts in the kingdom.

Siberian Reserves Anxious to Go.

St. Petersburg, March 5 .- Mail ad vices from Siberia say the army re serves from the rural districts seem than the townsmen. Many of the lating. Nothing comparable with it has Cheng, Manchuria, 30 miles from Niu ter are presenting physicans' certifi- been experienced during the last 30 Chwang, which, with its defenses,

ENTRANCE CLOSED

PORT ARTHUR IS NOW BLOCKED TO

Possibility of Coal Being Held Contraband of War and Has Immense Supply on Hand.

BIG VESSELS.

London, March 7.-Little change in the Far Eastern situation is reported this morning. It is apparent that the Japanese are busily engaged in transporting their forces into Corea, and this work is facilitated by the enforce

ed inactivity of the navy. According to the Sebastopool cor respondent of the Daily Graphic, Admiral Skrydloff has learned privately from Port Arthur that the Russian battleship Retzivan lies in such a position as to block effectually the exit passage being practically only the ruisers. The correspondent adds that Russia's new battleships now building on the Baltic will not be ready for active commission before the end of Au-

The Japanese officer who has charge of Japan's financial and commercial inerests in England declares that the overnment foresaw the possibility of oal being declared contraband of war, and that it had been collecting large stores of Welsh steam coal for years, so that today it had a supply sufficint for the navy for years to come. According to a Tokio correspondent

of the Standard, the Mikado has sent personal message to the Emperor of forea assuring him that the war was eclared solely with the ivtw to seuring permanent peace,, and express ng the sincere wish that the recently

On the strength of a statement made y a missionary, the Shanghi corresin a doubtful report that 28 Japanese ailors have landed at Tengehau, west unk as the result of an engagement minders of once prosperous homes, with Russian warships, which also sia merely has a 99-year contract or Hundreds of people are destitute and went down. No Rusian were saved, lease. re sufferinging intensely in the cold but 200 Japanese were rescued by their burns. Clothes, medicine and ed to have occurred between Port Arphysicians are being sent cut from all thur and Miao in Laothieshau chan-

GO TO PANAMA.

Canal Commissioner Called to Wash ington for Conference.

Washington, March 7.-Admiral nal commission, had a conference to caught in a trap. onference Admiral Walker said he had advised the commission by telegraph to come to Washington at their earliest convenience. He said he exnected the commission would sail for the isthmus on March 22. If, however all the members could not arrange their affairs so as to leave at that time the commision would leave a week

It is said the President adopted an unusual procedure in specifically naming in the list of nominations Admiral Walker as chairman election of chairman to the commis-But there were slight signs of the commission by naming the chair-

man himself Rear-Admiral Rixey, Surgeon-Ger ral of the Navy, is going to Panama to make an insepction of the sanitary conditions on the isthmus. No date miral Walker before working out the

details of his trip. The health of marines and of the of ficers and men on the ships on duty in isthmian waters comes under the at the dam-site on Salt River from of the sites selected for camps, and on od materials at hand there for less his return probably will draft a reporhe may see fit regarding proper quar thinks necessary.

There are on the isthmus six sur eons of the navy already. One of them who has just returned reports that the health of the men is excel

Anxiety for Von Waldersee.

Hanover, Prussia, March 7.-Th ndition of Field Marshal Count Von here today. It provided that the name Waldersee is causing anxiety among his friends. He has been ill for som days, and is losing strength. was no improvement late tonight, ac cording to dispatches from Hanover in the condition of Count von Walder Professor Orth of Berlin, and Professor Eppstein of Gottingen, have storage plants, stockyards and whatdiagnosed the disease as intestinal ever shall be necessary for the carryinflammation. The Count is weak and the worst is feared. Emper or William has ordered that full re ports of the Field Marshal's be wired him frequently

Naval Station a Live Issue.

Washington, March 7.-Almost the given to consideration of the question rossing the Yalu. The commander of arose over the appointment of a new an's great attack on Port Arthur is ac idents of that nationality from Song mittee amendment was so amended as the use Chong, reports the death of Prince Yi to make it apply to all the Great Lakes tinued. Chai Sun, a nephew of the former king and not alone to Lake Michigan, but Quarles' amendment calling for a new ommission to select a site was not acted on.

Great Earthquake in Peru. Lima, Peru, March 7 .- A tremendmore anxious to go to the front age, occurred here at 5:20 this morn-

NO TROOPS TO GO.

Cabinet Decides to Let Marines Re main at Panama,

Washington, March 3 -Important matters relating to the Panama canal were under discussion by President Roosevelt and his cabinet today. At Battleship is in the Way-Galy Small torney-General Knox and other offi-Cruisers Can Go Out-Japan Foresaw cials of the department of justice have under consideration the title to the canal property, which is to be passed to this country by the Panama Canal Company, but as yet they have eached no conclusion

It was said after the meeting that no money could be paid by this government until a clear title to the property was obtained, but no intimation was given as to the length of time which might elapse before a decision

was reached. The entire subject of the canal and ts construction was discussed in addition to the legal phases of the question. In this connection it was decided, as heretofore indicated might be the case, to countermand the orders issued to the Third United States Infantry to go to the isthmus to relieve the marines now on guard duty there. of battleships from the harbor, the For some time the marines will continue to guard the isthmus. This government is opposed to establishing two jurisdictions on the isthmus, and as the naval vessels must remain there, it was thought best to allow the marines to continue to do land

It is the earnest wish of the Presi dent and the members of the cabinet that no unnecessary delay occur in beginning the work on the canal, and it their intention to press it with the tmost vigor.

CHINA CAUGHT IN A TRAP.

Russia Knows She Can Never Take

Up Siberian Railway as Per Lease. Paris, March 3.-Information has een received from Harbin which is extremely interesting at the present oncluded Japanese Corean protocol time, dealing as it does with the would increase the intimacy of the Trans-Siberian Railway. A corres pondent of Martin met M. Chaffaujon, the noted French explorer, and the condent of the Daily Chronicle sends a doubtful report that 28 Japanese he has recently inspected. He declares Russia does not own the land of Cheefoo, saying their vessel had the road is constructed on, despite the general opinion to the contrary. Rus-

M. Chaffaujon declares the treaty with the excruciating pains caused by Chinese junks. This action is report with China stipulates that, if at the

Walker, chairman of the Isthmian ca. and declares the Flowery Kingdom is buildings in the vicinity.

The terms of the lease, also, he delares, provides that Russia shall anal affairs. At the conclusion of the have the right to place all of the soltions as it desires,

RUSSIA IN FEAR.

Combination of Yellow Races May Be

Formed Against Her. Moscow, March 3 .- Among thoughtful Russians, there is a constantly deepening impression that Russia will yet have to face the combined power ommission, as it is usual to leave the of the yellow races, the cunning neutrality proclamations of China and friction, it is said, which impelled the ing. There are serious traces of des-President to prevent any contest in pondency among the better class of ments hastily quitted them. Russians, and some solid Russion st

needed as a tonic The government, knowing this fact. caused to be circulated a report of a Russian success at Port Arthur yes has been set for his departure, but he terday, in which a Japanese warship will have a conference with Rear-Ad- was said to have been sunk, but the news was received with open skepticism in the absence of direct official

onfirmation. It is semi-officially stated that the sight of each other, and news of the Portland cement can be manufactured he will make a careful investigation first land battle is awaited with a de Many of the troops, he declares, are gree of apprehension

News of the activity of the Chinese roops in the province of Chi Li is conters for the men and the making of firmed from official sources. Generals whatever sanitary safeguards he Yuan Shi Kai and Ma are concentrating their foreign-drilled forces at who are in such force that it would restrategic points and trouble is feared.

Farmers Form Big Concern. Omaha, Neb., March 3 .- Twenty ured port.

states were represented by 250 delegates to the National Co-Operative Graingrowers' and Stockraisers' As sociation, when that body of the association shall be changed to Farmers' National There Company. Its object shall be to "buy sell and deal in grain, livestock and al kinds of produce on commission and otherwise, and for that purpose build and equip elevators, warehouses, colding on of the business

Great Attack May Now Be On. London, March 3.-No confirmation

of the report published yesterday in the daily Telegraph that the Japanese had bombarded Port Arthur February 29 has been received from any point entire time of the senate today was The wires from the scene of war have been practically silent for the past 24 tung heavily, with the apparent inten-of a site for a naval training station hours, and in some quarters this si-tion of preventing the Japanese from on the Great Lakes. The controversy lence is supposed to indicate that Jap-that Admiral Stark, commanding the British gunboat, bringing down res- commission to select a site. The com- tually in progress, and consequently there was no attack by the Japanese mittee amendment was so amended as the use of the wires has been discon-

Essentially a Military City.

Yinkow, March 3.-Liao Yang, Manhuria, is now essentially a military city, as an area comprising three an third square miles adjoining the railroad has been inclosed for a milous earthquake, which did much dam- itary camp and magazine purposes There is also a military camp at Hai

EVACUATION NEAR

BELIEVED THAT RUSSIA WILL QUIT PORT ARTHUR.

Alexieff a Blunderer - People Fear hall of the vessel at about 4:30 in the

that the sensible policy would have died from exposure, been to direct both the army and According to the shut them up like rats in a trap. Such a retreat, he has maintained,

to the Russian army.
While General Dragomiroff's puband other high army chiefs, it is nevfirectly to blame for the disasters that have followed the beginning of hostilities. He is declared to have ommitted such blunders, both ommission and omission, that the whole Port Arthur fleet, and possibly the Siberian squadron now penned up in Vladivostok harbor, must in evitably be lost to Russia.

FELL WITH CRASH.

Skeleton of Tall Building Collapses

and Fourteen Meet Death. New York, March 4.-Fourteen perns are believed to have been killed of whom the bodies of only five have M. Chaffaujon declares the treaty with China stipulates that, if at the end of 99 years, China desires to enter into possession of the line, she may do so, after reimbursing the company for all of its expenditures for the construction and maintenance of the Hotel Darlington, a 12-story apartment house in course of erection apartment h masons and laborers, when, without Russians are scouting over an extend-M. Chaffaujon declares it is difficult an instant's warning, the upper floor to imagine China refunding to this Russian company the millions that tussian company the millions that structure fell with a crash that was tions, but a general engagement is not yould be necessary under the lease, heard for blocks and shook all the expected to occur for some time.

Adjoining the collapsed building on the west is the four-story brown-stone residence of Harold Brown. Some of registers of the North of have the right to place all of the sol-diers necessary in the territory ad-of the house and drove holes in the joining the line of road in order to walls and roof and destroyed a part guard it, and also to build such sta- of the brownstone front, which was thrown to the street. The occupants escaped uninjured.

On the east side is a house occu oled by A. Walpole Cragie, as a school for boys. The pupils had gone home to lunch a few minutes before the crash occurred. Some of the beams truck the house, tearing off a porion of the roof and smashing holes in

the side walls. The Hotel Patterson was shaken to its foundations, and the rear of the fire escapes on several stories were torn from the fastenings and all the Corea to the contrary notwithstand windows on these floors were smashed. The occupants of these apart-

ess is anxiously awaited and badly AWFUL CONDITIONS AT HARBIN and renewing the bombardment of Russians Suffer From Hunger the Cold is Increasing.

Rome, March 4.-The Agenzia Lieria has received a dispatch from its latter states the conditions are fright-There is a scarcity of supplies for the Russian troops already Japanese and Russian advance are in Manchuria, and those arriving daily carry but scant commissary stores.

actually suffering with hunger. Vladivostok, the correspondent declares, will prove an easy prey to the Japanese. The country between it about. and Harbin is filled with Chunchuzes, quire an army division to dislodge them. The officials know this, and will make no attempt at present send reinforcements to the

Isle of Pines Treaty Signed. Washington, March 4.-Secretary dinister, today signed a new treaty Isle of Pines. To guard against a await a sea and land investment. apse in the senate, as was the case by the State Department without the designation of any special period of time within which ratifications must be exchanged. The new treaty will be sent immediately to the senate. must also go to Havana to be acted

No Trace of Japanese Fleet.

St. Petersburg, March 4.-The War Office has given out what purports to e a summary of an official telegram Port Arthur squadron, reports that on February 28 or 29. On March 1 Admiral Stark reports he made a re onnoisance with his cruisers and lestroyers within a radius of 60 miles. out failed to discover any trace of the enemy.

Will Favorably Report Cuban Treaty Washington, March 4.-The senate ommittee on foreign relations today agreed to report without amendment,

FIRE AND WATER

Twin Elements Take Fourteen Live Off Tillamook,

Feb. 29.-Fourteen people lost their lives as the result of the fire on the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer Queen from Sar General Who Favors Step Called in Con- Francisco to Seattle, early yesterday sultation With Czar to Aid in Pre- morning. The origin of the fire is as paring Pian of Campaign-He Deems yet unknown. It started in the social morning, and raged for three hours

before it was got under control. When the conflagration was first St. Petersburg, March 4.—General discovered; the life boats, containing Dragomiroff, ex-Governor-General of Kieff, and one of the best posted of the women and children and many Russion military experts, has been men, were launched, but three of summoned to the capital by the Czar these, owing to the heavy seas, were to take part in the deliberations recapsized, spilling the passengers in sian cruisers Novik, Askold and Baysummoned to the capital by the Czar these, owing to the heavy seas, were

According to the stories told by navy to evacuate Port Arthur, and not passengers and crew of the Queen, the now familiar tactics of Japan, and

which arrived in this port at 5 o'clock it is presumed the attack was made in this afternoon, the vessel was off Til- bad weather, previous telegraphic ad Such a retreat, he has maintained, would have been a sensible policy, and lattook and about 30 miles from land would prevent further great disasters to the Russian army.

While General Dragomiroff's pubwhile General Dragomiroff's published strictures have been promptly repudiated by the government, and his statement that Port Arthur should his statement that Port Arthur should hall on the aft of the main deck of the vessel the crew immediately routs severe terms by General Kouropatkin and other high army chiefs it was part from eaching to the hose manned, while the effective ships there or that the control of the hose manned, while the effective ships there or that the tewards went from cabin to cabin effective ships there, or that the ertheless a fact that there is a gen. waking up the passengers. There was larger battleships were unable to get ral feeling that Admiral Alexieff is no disorder, either among crew or pascengers.

RUSSIAN SCOUTS DRIVEN BACK Japanese Encounter Infantrymen Neighborhood of Ping Yang.

Tokio, March 2.-The first shots of the war on land were exchanged yes forts there. terday at Ping Yang. A small detachment of Russian infantry, evidently couts, appeared this morning to the northward of the town. The Japanese outposts opened fire from a range of 1700 meters, and the Russians retired. The telegram reporting the incident fails to mention any casualties. been recovered, about a score injured cident fails to mention any casualties. and several are missing through the collapse today of the steel skeleton count of the small number of men en- Arthur practically obstruct the

The Russian force south of the its vicinity of Wiji. North of the Yalu the Russian army is constantly increasing in numbers, and is mobilized, but the chances of its assurning the offensive are still slight Japan is constantly strengthening its osition and increasing its force in

JAPANESE SHIPS HEADING BACK Take on Coal and Ammunition, and

Leave for Port Arthur. Wei Hai Wei, March 2.- A portion of the Japanese squadron was sighted off the Shantung coast this morning The warships are believed to have been coaling and replenishing their supplies of ammunition preparatory to rejoining the ships at Port Arthur

that port. Min Mong Chul, the new Corean Minister to China, who is proceeding to Pekin, paid an official visit to the British Commissioner at Wei Hai Wei today. He expressed the opinion that the new Japanese-Corean treaty will greatly strentghen Corea and give the country renewed life for the future. Coreans, he said, recognize Japan's ture welfare, and he considered that the future development of Corea is now assured. Japan will prevail against Russia, he said, and Corea will do all in her power to bring this

No Great Sea Battle.

Tokio, March 2.-As the campaign progresses it seems that the chances are growing slimmer for a great pitched battle on the open sea between the fleets of modern battleships which the world has long awaited. It lay and Senor Quesada, the Cuban lack the strength to assume the ofensive and that they will probably stick to Port Arthur doggedly to Whoever wins the war, Port Arthur with a previous convention, the treaty will undoubtedly cease to be an imsigned today will be purposely framed portant base. The fortifications will probably be dismantled.

Americans to Be With Army.

Washington, March 2.-The Rus sian army formerly has granted the request of the United States that cerain officers of the American Army be permitted to accompany the Russian oops and witness their operations in the war with Japan. Ambassador Mc Secretary Hay of this fact, states that the officers cannot join the Rus sian Army before April 15 of the

New War Near.

Russian calendar year.

Odessa, March 2.-The orders that regiments of infantry at Kishinef and the one at Bendory have been rescinded, and the commandants of three Russian land preparations in Man-regiments have been ordered to hold churia will not be completed for a their commands in readiness for ac tion with contingencies in the Balkans. This is construed as meaning is then expected that the treaty on relations with Cuba, the provisions of which include the Platt considers war between Bulgaria and amendment.

Turkey as inevitable,

ground the Japanese have gained will be overcome and they will be finally annihilated.

SUNK BY SHELLS

RUSSIANS AGAIN LOSE IN BATTLE AT PORT ARTHUR.

One Torpedo Boat Sunk and Two Battleships Badiy Damaged - Attacking Fleet Which Withdraws in Good Order, is Met Outside, but Opponents Soon Seek Shelter.

London, March 2.-A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Yinkow,

dated February 29, says: Fifteen Japanese warships furiouscapsized, spilling the passengers in the war, and incidentally to aid in the preparations of the plan of campaign.

This step on the part of the Czar is regarded as highly significant, in view of the fact that General Dragomiroff has severely criticized Admiral Alexieff's policy, and has insisted that the sensible policy would have died from exposure.

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withdrew in good order.
This battle shows a repetition

Many alleged dispositions of the opposing forces are published this morning, but they differ too much in detail to be of any great value. A dispatch from Shanghai to the

Daily Chrenicle says the Russians are

transferring the guns from the dis-abled ships at Port Arthur to the A dispatch from Chefoo to the Standard, dated February 29, says a Japanese cruiser and torpedo-boat entered that harbor without lights at 1 o'clock on the morning of the 29th, and it is believed they embarked the Japanese who took refuge there after the attempt to bottle up Port Arthur.

A Tokio correspondent of the Times cables that the steamers sunk by the Japanese on either side of the Russian battleship Retvizan at Port

NOT RELISHED BY RUSSIANS.

trance to the harbor.

Chinese Troops Are Consentrating to the Westward of Mukden.

Liao Yang, March 2.—General Mishtchenko, with a detachment of mounted Cossacks, has reached KashnJa, Corea, and is expected at Ichio Yang at once. His men and horses are in good condition and he is concentration

troops westward of Mukden, in the district of Gubantsa, is not relished by the Russians. War material is being ought up and the militia posts are being strengthened. It is doubted if the attitude of the population can be relied upon. The people at several points refuse to sell produce to the Snowstorms are raging here and the frost is intense. railroad is working perfectly and troops are arriving uninterruptedly. Their health and spirits are excellent

SAY FORT WILL DESTROY FLEET Russian Military Authorities Have No Fears for Port Arthur.

Moscow, March 2. — Interest throughout Russia is now fixed on Port Arthur, and speculation as to the probable fate of that supposedly im pregnable fortress takes the widest

The publication of General Stos

sel's order to the troops, while it has

had the effect of arousing enthusiasm in Russia, had also attracted atten tion to the tremendous strategic value of that fortress and to the crucial part it plays in Russia's plans for the defeat of the Japanese in Corea. While the failure of the Japanese attempt to bottle up the fleet evoked sarcastic comment from the Russia press as to the Japanese cunning and the miscarriage of the enemy's plans, the Russian military authorities

pointing out that this attempt having

been defeated, therefore it must low Port Arthur is impregnable and the Japanese can never capture it. Manilla, March 2.-General Leonard Wood reports, under date of Feb tuary 15, an engagement with Datto-Moros, under Hasan, on the Island of Jolio. Lieutenant West and six pr vates were wounded. One has since died. The Moro loss was heavy. Hasan succeeded in making his escape. His original force of 3 now been reduced to 15. The island is now under control of the American authority, and influential Moros are aiding in the pursuit of the outlaws.

who revolted at Vigan are all in cus Rations are Very Short,

New York, March 2.- The Sun has the following cable from its Loncorrespondence: The Tientsin cor-respondent of the Express says that the repeated attacks on Port Arthur have created a condition approaching demoralization among the troops There is little hope that the place will be able to make a long defense. Rashort, and it is expected that when the town is invested, hunger will soon compel its capitulation

Paris, March 2.—Reports received from Russian sources state that the month, and the general advance can-