

HATRED OF THE WAR GROWS.

RUSSIAN POPULAR FEELING REVIVES TALK OF REVOLUTION.

However, the Resistance is Really Only Passive—Outbreaks by the Reservists Partly Due to Vodka—Minister of the Interior Promises Reforms.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 12.—A distinct change has taken place in England's public opinion during the past week and is a change for the better. The change is a change for the better. The change is a change for the better.

It cannot be said that any great confidence in Russia has suddenly sprung up in England's breasts but what is more important, confidence in its own Government has been restored. This is greatly due to the Lord Lansdowne's speech at the Lord Mayor's banquet, but even before that the opinion had begun more widely to recognize the incident as a "deplorable blunder."

The Government is now convinced that Russia in good faith believed the extraordinary tale which she urged in her official communication and which made an international commission the only possible solution. There is little doubt that the Foreign Minister's audience welcomed most warmly his statement that the Government had been assured that the officers left at Vigo were those actually implicated, and that they and any others concerned would be adequately punished if found guilty.

Meantime, while news from Port Arthur eagerly awaited, attention increasingly centered on the internal conditions of Russia. The effects of the war are being severely felt by the poorer classes. Factory after factory has been shut down and the railway system is so disordered that vans and trucks, containing over a million tons of grain, are blocked and will remain so till spring, until which time the cultivators will be deprived of the price of their produce. But most important of all is the misery of the reservists, who have been called out for an unpopular war, and the consequent disturbances which were referred to in this morning's cable despatches. This has given fresh impetus to the talk of a revolution.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of THE SUN deals with this subject in a letter received to-day, in which he says: "Russia's mobilization machinery is once again moving so slowly that for considerable periods it is absolutely at a standstill. As the calls on the reservists extend further among the peasantry and artisans popular hatred of the war grows, yet this same resistance of inertia, which has left divisions which should have been completed in June searching still among the people for half their numbers, has its significance, which is overlooked by observers, who maintain that the winter cannot pass without a revolutionary movement on a vast scale."

"The inertia which refuses to go to Manchuria has many ingredients of an inertia which cannot undertake a sustained attack on positions nearer home. The poverty and the disgust with the Government, which are the motives for the refusal of the masses to regard the war as a patriotic enterprise, are not fired by any idea from which could spring an alternative regime as in France a century ago. The students who paraded the main street of St. Petersburg this week, half of them singing Russian revolutionary words to the air of the 'Marseillaise,' and the other half consisting of the relatives of Government officials, singing the national hymn, did not display any passions which suggested that they might soon be fighting a fight."

"In serious movements in the provinces, as when the Kavan reservists were detaining at the mobilization platform near Moscow they fought the conscripts, the element of vodka played a considerable part. A conscript when first called to the army is from immemorial custom allowed large liberty to carouse. The reservists who were called back to the army demanded the same license. Their anger at the refusal to allow them to do so would have been appeased by the wrecking and closing of the drinking shops if the more lawless had not steeled them to fight against gunshot till their comrades fell, killed and wounded, around them."

"In the face of all this black mass of popular anger the self-appointed committee which is ruling for the Czar blunders along without heeding any storm signals. Admiral Alexoff has returned, possibly stronger than when he was Viceroy of Manchuria, and will act as personal arbiter of all matters affecting the campaign."

"This means that if Port Arthur falls he can say that his advice had been followed. It could have been relieved six months ago and on that occasion he can again wear his Kurovankin. The Viceroy's military alibi, Gen. Zillinsky, comes to control the military staff, where, as a man of unclouded vision, he can find daily opportunities for advising, correcting and repudiating the chief of the army in Manchuria."

"One thing which would assuredly wreck the entire court-martial would be a general insurrection of the army to defend the appeal to the army to support him in his independence. Events have moved to a point that the man whom the army will follow is master of the situation and master of the Czar."

JAPS TUNNEL UNDER FORTS. Tokio Hears That Tunnel and Shungshu Are to Be Blown Up.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. TOKYO, Nov. 12.—It is reported that the activity at Port Arthur is not apparent. The sappers are working vigorously at the opposing trenches in front of the Uring and Shungshu forts, where they are only thirty yards apart.

Tunneling is also going on rapidly, owing to the fine weather. The forts may be blown up at any moment. The heavy naval guns in the Japanese land batteries are steadily bombarding the warships in the harbor, which suffered severely on Nov. 9 and 10, particularly the cruiser Bayan and the battleship Ierowick. The report that Gen. Nogai sent a second summons to surrender is unfounded.

WONT USE RUSSIAN COAL. Baltic Sea Shippers Decide in Favor of the English Article.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 12.—Baltic commercial shippers, at a meeting held at Revel, rejected the Russian Government's scheme of substituting coal from the Donetz mines at Zharokoff for the imported British article. The Government was prepared to subsidize the Donetz companies and build special railways to bring the coal to Baltic sea ports ready for use. It is used exclusively in the Government steamships, but for the scheme to be practicable it was

NECESSARY THAT SHIPPERS IN GENERAL SHOULD ADOPT IT INSTEAD OF ENGLISH COAL.

The chambers of commerce have reported that ships which bring English coal to the Baltic load Russian harvest produce as a return cargo at advantageous freight rates, so a large and profitable trade would be destroyed if the importation of British coal ceased.

CANADA SUSPECTS WAR MOVE.

Mystery of the Sailing of the Grafton Under Sealed Orders.

ESQUIMAULT, B. C., Nov. 12.—The mystery surrounding the peacetime recall of the flagship Grafton of the British Pacific Squadron, together with the second class cruiser Flora, is deepened rather than dispelled by the latest information and developments. The Grafton sailed on Saturday under sealed orders. Incidentally, it may be mentioned that just previous to weighing anchor the Grafton took on board every bit of 9.2 ammunition in store at Esquimault, although her own magazines already contained a six months supply.

A few days afterward, when the crisis had passed, the flagship was released. Her preparations for the southern cruise were at once resumed, only to be suspended again last Friday by other cable messages from the Admiralty upon receipt of which orders were given for the ship to prepare for an immediate return to Portsmouth, it being required that she should be ready to sail within 24 hours.

Having already coaled and prepared for a cruise, the Grafton was able to complete her preparations for immediate departure for home within the twenty-four hours allowed her, and her command was thereupon transferred to Capt. Fraser.

On Saturday the Grafton reported ready for sea, and it was then that the significant feature of the situation developed. Capt. Fraser received intimation that, instead of route directions for England being given to him, he would sail under sealed orders, to be opened twenty-four hours at sea, with orders to explain the nature of the emergency mission upon which the ship was detailed.

The destination of the Grafton and the nature of her mission are therefore close secrets of the Admiralty's representatives here.

GEN. GRIPENBERG BETTER.

Stroke Followed Announcement of the Death of His Son.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 12.—The condition of Gen. Gripenberg, who suffered a stroke of apoplexy yesterday, is improved to-day. His illness was the result of a telegram announcing the death of his son, who was wounded at the battle of the Sha River and had his leg amputated at Harbin.

BALTIC FLEET BOAT DAMAGED.

The Bravi Stops at Piræus to Make Repairs.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. ATHENS, Nov. 12.—The Russian torpedo boat Bravi, one of the torpedo boats attached to the Baltic fleet, has arrived at Piræus in a damaged condition and is being repaired.

LEARN FROM AMERICA.

England Told of the Success of Our Educational System.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 12.—At a conference yesterday to discuss recent educational developments, with special reference to the report of the Mossy Commission, the Rev. n. B. Gray, head of Bradford College, and once master of Westminster, who presided, declared that he did not belong to those who thought the English public school system the best. There was no teaching and examination at Cambridge University. The syndicate recommends that in places of Latin and Greek be given up in the previous examination, as now, one should be optional, with the alternative of French or German. There will probably be a fight, but it is believed the report will be carried.

30,000,000 FOR CANADA.

Earl Grey Predicts That Population 1950 Is Reached.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 12.—The following extracts are taken from the speeches of the week: "If the present rate of immigration continues there will be 30,000,000 people in Canada in 1950," Earl Grey, the new Governor General of Canada.

"Artificiality has become the fashion," Lord Lansdowne.

"If the Royal Geographical Society will only let Capt. Scott continue his work and complete a map of the world, planting the Union Jack at the South Pole, and if Lieut. Peary is allowed to plant the Stars and Stripes at this great world would be made to meet, leaving the globe as it should be, in the warm, fraternal embrace of the Anglo-Saxon race."—Admiral Lord Chatel.

FILIPINOS CELEBRATING.

Numerous Meetings in Honor of Roosevelt and Taft.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. MANILA, Nov. 12.—Gen. Leonard Wood, who participated in the reception of Gen. Corbin yesterday, will return to Zamboanga, Island of Mindanao. Gov. Wright will accompany him as far as Iloilo, where the Governor will transfer to a coastguard cutter, and, joining Cameron Forbes, the head of the Department of Commerce and Police at Zamboanga, will continue with him on a month's inspection of the southern island. The people of the provinces are preparing to celebrate the visit of the President and Secretary Taft. Manila Republicans held a rally to-night for the endorsement of the policy of President Roosevelt and the Philippine Commission.

INDIA'S GREAT POPULATION.

Increase in the Last Thirty Years Has Been 40,000,000.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 12.—Statistics for India for 1902 show that the population has increased at the rate of 40,000,000 since 1871 and numbered 416,000,000 persons, who spoke 185 different languages and 618 dialects and 14,000 religions. During 1902 36,002 persons were killed by reptiles and wild animals. Tigers killed 1,040; of which 698 were a 307 other animals. The number of wild animals destroyed was 14,985 and snakes 71,284.

GREAT YACHT DESIGNER DEAD.

WATSON'S DEATH MEANS NO CUP RACE NEXT YEAR.

Sir Thomas Lipton Had Depended on Him to Design the Shamrock IV.—Designer of Most of the Challengers for the America's Cup and Many Other Boats.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. GLASGOW, Nov. 12.—George Lennox Watson, designer of the yacht Thistle, Valkyrie II, Valkyrie III, Shamrock II, the Britannia and many other racing, cruising and steam yachts, besides passenger, cargo and mail steamships, in all over 400 vessels, died here to-day. He was 53 years of age.

Mr. Watson was born in 1851, the year the schooner America won the cup which has since become the emblem of the racing championship of the world, and which in after years Mr. Watson tried vainly to win away from this country. He was a son of Dr. Watson, an eminent scholar as well as a skilled physician of Glasgow and the personal friend of Shirley Brooks, Thackeray and others of the then Punch staff. His mother was a daughter of Timothy Burwell, a well known inventor and rival of George Stephenson.

When a boy George Watson spent his time sailing "new" boats of the quarters of the Royal Clyde Yacht Club at Inverkip, and on several occasions got his ears well boxed for getting his clothes wet through his fondness of driving his long and strong wind and sea. At the death of his father he went to the shipyard of the late Sir William Pearce and studied naval architecture. In 1874 he started off as a naval architect and since then he had become one of the most successful designers in the world. His first big job was the big Wellington, a small boat, which he designed in his own hand and then followed by the America's Cup and Watson design of the Thistle. The Thistle was built by the Victoria Works, which was built by the Victoria Works, which was built by the Victoria Works.

In 1885, Allan Buchanan had a built a boat called the "Valkyrie," which was thought to will of the boat at the time of the world to beat it. Watson turned out the Thistle and won it. The Thistle came later and it beat the Valkyrie. It was a 100-ton boat, which was built by the Victoria Works, which was built by the Victoria Works.

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After the defeat of Valkyrie III, by the Defender, Watson said he would not try again for the Cup, but when Sir Thomas Lipton was induced to take the job. This was through the influence of the Thistle. The Shamrock II, which was built by the Victoria Works, which was built by the Victoria Works.

Watson has designed more than 100 vessels, and among them were some of the most notable steamers that are now afloat. The Northover, which was built for Ogen Gode and is now owned by the Government. Mrs. Robert Gode's Naama, Eugene Higgins's Varuna, A. J. Dreese's Argenta, and other boats for reigning monarchs all over the world. He was also the designer of Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht, which he designed for the Shamrock IV, with which he hoped to race for the Cup again next summer, but Watson's illness prevented him from undertaking the task. Because of his death there will be no race for the Cup next year, and Sir Thomas will have to find another designer.

In appearance and habits Mr. Watson was typical of his class. Well built, keen eye and muscular frame, he was a worker much. He was an expert sailor, always handling his boats lareba, and before he died he was in the habit of sailing his own boat. He was a man of many talents, and his death is a great loss to the world.

VAL. PRINSEP, ARTIST, DEAD.

English Painter and Author Passes Away at the Age of 60.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 12.—Valentine Prinsep, known generally as "Val" Prinsep, a noted painter and the author of novels and books upon art subjects, died to-day at the age of 60. His first Royal Academy picture was exhibited in 1862.

Valentine Cameron Prinsep was born on Feb. 14, 1844. His father was a member of the House of Commons. He was educated at Eton and at the Royal Academy. He was a member of the Royal Academy and the Royal Society. He was a member of the Royal Society and the Royal Society.

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SUPPLIES FOR PORT ARTHUR.

Several Ships Reported to Have Run the Blockade.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 12.—Supplies are reported to two steamships from Tsigtau have just arrived at Vladivostok. It is also known that several supply ships have safely arrived at Port Arthur within the last fortnight.

A despatch from Khabarovsk, the German port in the north-eastern part of the continent, has just received the British steamship Thistle, which is now loading at Khabarovsk for Port Arthur.

BURGERS IN MANAESSA BANK.

They Left the Vault in Such Condition That It Could Not Be Opened.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The officers of the First National Bank of Manassas, Va., according to a report received by the Washington police, do not know whether its vault has been robbed or not. The bank is in charge of the construction of the Manassas State Hospital, a member of various banks and a member of the Manassas State Hospital, a member of various banks and a member of the Manassas State Hospital.

BEEN RUNNING DOWN?

Probably Improper Food. In That Case Grape-Nuts Will Set You Right.

Philip U. Wagner, 50 years of age, one of the best entering merchants and influential citizens of Port Jervis, died Saturday morning after a long illness. He was a member of the First National Bank of Port Jervis and was a member of the First National Bank of Port Jervis.

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YOUR N-RAYS SHOULD BE PINK

THEY INDICATE A GOOD LIFE. SAYS DR. HOOKER.

If They Are Muddy Brown You Are Leading a Low, Debased Life—Those of a Deep Red Hue Show That You Are Very Passionate—And There Are Others

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 12.—The Lancet publishes a letter from Dr. Hooker on the subject of three years' experiments with the Blond-N-rays emitted by the human body. Dr. Hooker says he has established the fact that these rays differ in color according to the character and temperament of a person, and also that the rays are not merely heat vibrations, as he proved by passing rays from his own hand through a luminous, in reference to the differing colors of the rays, Dr. Hooker says:

"Rays emanating from a very passionate man have a deep red hue. One whose keynote in life is to be good and to do good, throws off pink rays; an ambitious man emits orange rays; a deep thinker throws off deep blue; a lover of art and refinement emits purple rays; a person of a devoted life, good mind, light blue; a progressive mind, light green; and physically or mentally ill person, dark green rays."

Dr. Hooker admits that his statement may be received at first with a smile of incredulity, but he is confident it will sooner or later be accepted as a fact. He further says he has proved that N-rays are not only given off by the human body, but by objects which have been in contact therewith. He obtained this impression from a letter thirty years old, which proved that the rays are radioactive and retain their power on the paper on which writing is made.

The Rev. Dr. Dowd Killed at a Crossing.

SARATOGA, Nov. 12.—The Rev. Dr. Carl S. Dowd was instantly killed at the North Broadway crossing of the Delaware and Hudson Railway early this morning. He was 64 years of age and was riding in a car when he was struck by a freight train. He was a member of the Episcopal Church and was a member of the Episcopal Church.

OBITUARY.

Col. D. R. Anthony, the veteran editor of the Leavenworth, Kan., Times, died in Kansas City yesterday morning of a weak heart and general wearing out. He was 82 years of age and was a member of the Episcopal Church. He was a member of the Episcopal Church and was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Michel Heine, the French financier, head of one of the leading banking houses in Europe, died in Paris yesterday morning of a weak heart and general wearing out. He was 82 years of age and was a member of the Episcopal Church. He was a member of the Episcopal Church and was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Dr. Henry E. Almon, medical superintendent of Mattewan State Hospital since its erection thirteen years ago, died yesterday morning of a weak heart and general wearing out. He was 82 years of age and was a member of the Episcopal Church. He was a member of the Episcopal Church and was a member of the Episcopal Church.

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