DISGRACE GOES WITH DISMISSAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Even in the most optimistic quarters, however, is it realized that a general mobilization is likely to be accompanied by widespread disorders unless the composition and functions of the popular representation under the imperial rescript are more satisfactory than now appears probable. Practically no progress is being made by the Bouligan commission. The emperor is so much occupied with the war situation that he has twice postponed action on Governor General Bouligan's recommendations, and the latter is represented to be so dissatisfied that he desires to resign and turn over his work to his assistant, M. Vaiatsi.

The war council, it is understood, has definitely decided that Vice Admiral Rojestvensky shall continue his voyage and give battle to the Japanese in the forlorn hope of wresting control of the sea from Admiral Togo.

If Rojestvensky is successful it is claimed that an entirely new complexion will be placed on the situation.

In the meantime, the completely disheartened ranks of those who are crying for peace are growing, the strangest convert being Prince Mestchersky, who, as shown by his article in the Grashdanin this morning, has become suddenly a zealous advocate of reform, declaring that to make an end of the war would not require more heroism than to conclude peace after victory. He thanks God for sending defeat instead of victory, which he says would only cover with laurels the gaping wounds and miseries of the poverty-stricken people and the "badly fed and badly clothed but heroic soldiers, justified robbers of a peaceful country."

The "glorified, though faithless servants of the emperor," are exhorted to penance after the present trials, and are urged to "give rebirth to honor and duty."

Linevitch's Record.

Lieutenant General Linevitch, the new commander of the Russian land and sea forces in the far east, is in the sixty-sixth year of his age. He was fighting in the Caucasus when he was 21, took part in the Russo-Turkish war of 1877-8, and has since then taken part in all of Russia's Asiatic campaigns. Linevitch was also prominent in the relief of the legations at Peking. He is greatly beloved by the soldiers because of his constant solicitude for their welfare.

At the battle of Mukden General Linevitch was reported March 5 as stubbornly holding his position and as having repulsed thirteen consecutive attacks of the Japanese, but in spite of this he is said to have escaped with slight losses, and March 13 he entered the Russian lines south of Tie pass with his regiments in perfect order. The following day the Russian troops, apparently those commanded by General Linevitch, repulsed an attack at the Fan river, the Japanese leaving 1,000 men killed before the Russian position.

TWO MORE ARE CAUGHT.

United States Officers Having Some Excitement in the Far East.

Washington, March 17.—Lieutenant Newton A. McCully, the representative of the United States navy with the Russian forces in Manchuria, was heard from today for the first time in three months. For a long time he was with the besieged forces in Port Arthur, but before the fall of that fortress he was permitted to go to Vladivostok, from which place he subsequently proceeded north and joined Kuropatkin's army near Mukden. Today a cablegram was received from him saying that Caption Hudson and Colonel Havard probably have been captured, but that Major McComb was "all right." The persons named are American army officials engaged in observing the operations of the Russian forces. The cable message is dated at Aomyna.

BIG INTERNAL LOAN.

Russia Trying to Raise One Hundred Million Among Its Own Subjects.

St. Petersburg, March 17, 5:30 p. m.—An internal credit loan of $100,000,000 on a 5 per cent basis is now being negotiated by the ministry of finance. The loan will be floated probably in a short time. The price of issuance has not been determined upon, but probably will be 93 to 95. The Associated Press was informed at the ministry that the issuance of this loan is entirely independent of the French negotiations, which have not yet been concluded. Domestic rentes will be issued for a long term and will, as in the case of the internal credit loan, not be subject to the obligations of foreign loans. The payment of the interest and principal will be in gold, and probably will be taxable. The determination of the government to turn to Russia itself for funds was taken only recently. Yesterday the minister of finance conferred with a number of the principal bankers of St. Petersburg and Russia generally, and received the assurance that the project was feasible. The banks are prepared to underwrite on suitable terms. The government savings bank, it is said, will assume $25,000,000 of the total, and such banks as the Moscow Merchant, Volga and the Kama banks are well able to underwrite large portions of the loan from their resources. A director of a prominent bank said that the banks of Russia could, if required, take the bonds and hold them in their own vaults. Questioned about the price he declared that 93 would be "very cheap," but he said the conditions on that point had not yet been determined. Practically the loan is similar in terms to the one issued last fall, which was fully subscribed for in half an hour.

TESTING GERMAN FEELING.

Japan Was Trying to Secure a Loan in Berlin.

Berlin, March 17.—Inquiries made of bankers here fail to confirm the report that Japan has actually begun negotiations for a loan in Berlin. A similar report appears to have arisen simultaneously in London, Paris, Berlin and New York. Although no negotiations have yet begun, Japan is probably testing the feeling of Germany toward a loan. The German government does not seem opposed to the project, because Chancellor von Buelow today, replying to criticism of Germany taking up the last Russian loan, said it was plainly a private matter and that in the same way Japan was privileged to obtain a loan.

The Frankfurt Zeitung advises against investing or speculating in Japanese internal bonds, some of which have reached Frankfurt, London and Paris.

New York, March 17.—If satisfactory arrangements are agreed upon, New York bankers will participate with German financiers in arranging the proposed Japanese loan.

OPPOSED BY GENERAL STAFF.

Desk Heroes Fought Kuropatkin and Dislike Linevitch Also.

St. Petersburg, March 18, 1:50 a. m.—Decided anxiety is felt regarding the fate of the army in Manchuria under its new commander, no news of military developments during the last three days having been received. The only dispatches from the front are the brief announcements yesterday that General Linevitch had assumed command and that Kuropatkin was departing for St. Petersburg, disposing of a rumor that Kuropatkin had committed suicide, and the Associated Press Changfu dispatch, filed the morning of March 16, and written at the station of Kaiyuan, which was then held by the Russians. In this correspondent's opinion no pause in the Japanese advance is probable for some time. The Russians are losing heavily in the rear guard actions, and Japanese columns are reported to be pushing northward as fast as possible to complete the enveloping movement of the Russians.

General Linevitch will have a considerable accession of fresh troops in a day or two, the Fourth European corps being now at Harbin and departing southward.

Military officers declare that there are now 268,000 men at General Linevitch's disposal in Manchuria, and it is believed that this force will be sufficient to cause the Japanese to exercise greater caution in their pursuit.

Prince Hilkoff, who will leave St. Petersburg soon to prepare the Siberian railway for forwarding the new levies which have been determined on, said that there had been no breakdown as yet, and that he hoped as soon as navigation opened it would be possible to transport one-fourth of the outgoing soldiers by the rivers and relieve the railroad to that extent.

Although General Kuropatkin's downfall was inevitable from a military standpoint, it arouses sympathy in circles familiar with the long campaign that has been waged against him by the general staff. General Sakharoff was his open enemy and General Dragomiroff his most severe critic, and many of his own subordinates were jealous. Many epigrams about General Kuropatkin's shortcomings are attributed to General Dragomiroff, and the supersession of the former at such a critical moment is directly attributed to General Dragomiroff's advice, Emperor Nicholas not giving ear to the veteran strategist in military affairs.

General Linevitch is distinctively a line officer with a long record as a fighter. He is almost as cordially disliked by the general staff as is his predecessor, and there is also bad blood between Kuropatkin and Linevitch dating from a personal quarrel in the days when Kuropatkin was commander of the Trans-Baikal army, which led Linevitch to demand satisfaction. Kuropatkin assumed the position that he could not fight an officer of inferior rank. The succession of this officer will naturally increase General Kuropatkin's discomfiture.

UP TO GENERAL STAFF.

Scene of Hostilities Unmapped, Although Time Was Ample.

St. Petersburg, March 17, 11:12 p. m.—M. Kiriloff, a war correspondent, continuing his disclosures of Russian army conditions, attributes to the failure of the general staff to map properly the region between Liao Yang and Mukden the Russian loss of 45,000 men south of Mukden in October, when the troops were ordered to make a turning movement against a naturally impregnable position.

Kiriloff asserts that the Grippenberg episode and other events indicates that the fault had not been remedied when the battle of Mukden began, and there were encountered "obstacles that were not expected because the country was not known, unknown because unmapped, and mapless because nobody bothered himself, though there had been ample time and opportunity."

Kiriloff cites the case of a Chinese calling on a missionary in Mukden and casually mentioning that the Russians were preparing to burn the stores at Yinkow, and who, when questioned, said he had told the Cossacks that "this would cause Mistchenko's failure."

Kiriloff concludes that the chief cause of the reverses was the inactivity of the general staff.

Captain Clado, who was chief tactician to Vice Admiral Rojestvensky, writing to the Novoe Vremya, attributes to the navy faults much the same as those which Kiriloff has ascribed to the army, the main shortcoming being the lack of scientific training and treating the science of war in general with contempt.

WOUNDED NOT CARED FOR.

Confusion and Distress Between Tie Pass and Harbin.

Paris, March 18.—The correspondent of the Matin at St. Petersburg telegraphs a description of the scenes witnessed during the railroad journey from Tie pass to Harbin. The wounded, the correspondent says, were lying exposed and unattended everywhere and the soldiers were unable to obtain provisions. Hundreds of stragglers cannot find their regiments. The trains were finally attacked by Chinese bandits, who, at several places, displaced rails. The correspondent adds that Russian officers are indignant, saying that the retreat was ordered when the positions at Tie pass were still tenable.

Russia's Financial Condition.

St. Petersburg, March 17.—According to an official statement the gold reserves in the state bank today total $448,000,000 and gold reserves held abroad $226,000,000. The total amount of credit notes issued is $485,000,000, which, according to law, should be covered by $301,500,000 of bullion on deposit in the state bank.

This statement is interesting in connection with the government's financial position.

STUBBORNLY FIGHTING.

Rear Guard Action Continues as Russians Fall Back.

Chang Tufu, March 16, 4 a. m. (Delayed in transmission.)—The rear guard action is continuing almost uninterruptedly. Soldiers wounded in the last fight, to the number of 1,700, were dispatched north from Tie pass on March 15.

On the morning of March 15 the Japanese made the principal attack on the Russian left, and in the evening attacked the right also. It is reported that several columns of Japanese infantry, with cavalry, are moving north a considerable distance west of the railway, with the intention of cutting the Russians from their base. It seems evident that the advance movement of the Japanese has continued for a long time, and perhaps uninterruptedly. The Russians, though fatigued with three weeks of constant fighting, are offering a subborn resistance in their withdrawal, although not attempting to hold a position which is naturally open to a turning movement.

The wagon trains are gradually assuming order, but many carts are missing, including those carrying private supplies of food.

The distilling department, which has done much good work at Kaiyuan, will leave today for the north.

GETTING AMERICANIZED.

Commission Appointed to Investigate Stoessel and Port Arthur.

St. Petersburg, March 17.—A commission has been appointed, under the presidency of General Roop, a member of the council of the empire, to investigate the surrender of Port Arthur and act as a court to determine the responsibility of General Stoessel.

Uneasiness in Poland.

Warsaw, March 17.—Much uneasiness is felt here and at Lodz in view of the forthcoming mobilization of reserves. The government has requisitioned all the horses in this district.

The workmen in the big factories here threaten to strike tomorrow, and some of the men in the smaller factories walked out today.

Crazy Page to Blame.

New York, March 17.—The mystery of the letters addressed to the emperor by the revolutionaries, which were constantly found in the palace of Tsarkoe-Selo, has been solved, according to a Herald dispatch from St. Petersburg. The solution came about through the arrest of a page named Verhovski, who was examined a few days ago on complaints of his fellow pages and declared to be mentally disordered.

Oyama Welcomed in Mukden.

General Oku's Headquarters, Wednesday, March 15, 5 p. m.—Field Marshal Oyama and staff entered Mukden this afternoon. They were met at the south gate by many troops encamping near Mukden, who lined the streets, displaying their tattered battle flags.

The Chinese officials welcomed Field Marshal Oyama and thousands of Chinese congregated in the streets to witness his entry. The buildings and streets were decorated and thousands of Japanese flags were exhibited.

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FIND 151 INDICTMENTS AGAINST STANDARD OIL

Morgantield, Ky., March 17.—The Union county grand jury today returned 151 indictments against the Standard Oil company for selling oil in retail lots without a license. The penalty is a fine of from $50 to $1,000 for each conviction.

A Cough will be quickly relieved by Piso's Cure for Consumption. 25c.

MORSE DECIDES FOR HOWELL

(Continued from Page 1.)

came up and they engaged in conversation; that "there was a statement made about the unsettled condition of the minds of the people of the county, and we thought they ought to obtain recognition." Judge Howell replied "that there had been a conversation prior to that time between himself and Mr. Dye, and that there was no good for me to speak to him until some later time, until after he had seen Mr. Dye. He led me to think that Mr. Dye had been to see him, and he told him that if there was anything he could do, he would do it for Mr. Dye."

John W. Hooper testified that he was present during a portion of the conversation, and heard Judge Howell say to his son "I think we can take care of one of you."

District Atorney's Testimony.

District Attorney George Halverson testified that he heard the conversation between Judge Howell and John D. Hooper on Washington avenue; that Judge Howell said "he would guarantee to take care of one, either Mr. Hooper or Mr. Dye; I think he used the words 'absolutely guarantee'; and he said he would appoint one of them assistant stenographer. . . . I spoke up and I said, 'Judge, you can't do it,' and he said, 'I can;' that Judge Howell went on and said, 'I don't care anything about the salary attached to the office of district judge;' that he wanted the office, and he would guarantee to appoint him assistant stenographer." After that he (Halverson) had a conversation with Judge Howell, in which Howell asked him why it was that he was "knocking." Mr. Halverson replied: "The law does not give you the power to appoint assistant stenographers." He said: "Well, can't I make my stenographer agree to whoever I select as assistant stenographer?" I said, "Yes, you might do that."

Attorney J. D. Skeen testified that he had a conversation with Judge Howell last July, in which he said: "I asked him if he was a candidate for district judge, and he said that he was, and I suggested that he ought to poll a good vote, since he ran ahead of his ticket in Ogden, and would probably get the support of the people in Huntsville and Ogden valley. He said, 'Yes; I was thinking that this would be a nice position for you,' and I suggested that the mayor had the appointment to make, and that it would have to be confirmed by the city council. He said: 'If you and your folks will get in and help elect me I can fix that all right, or I will fix that all right.' . . . I understood that if I had gotten in and helped elect him that I would have had a right to demand the office of him, or demand his assistance in securing the office, at least."

District Attorney Halverson further testified to a conversation which he had with Judge Howell coming down from Peterson on a train, in which Judge Howell told him that "he had promised to appoint Mr. Burdick official court reporter."

Proof "Clear and Convincing."

Mr. B. F. Thomas testified that at the request of Mr. Burdick he called upon Judge Howell, prior to the election, and requested of him that in case he should be elected that he would appoint Mr. Burdick court reporter. That Judge Howell asked him what influence Mr. Burdick had, and what kind of a man he was, and upon being informed by Mr. Thomas that he was quite popular with the railroad men, and that he was clerk of the order of Woodmen, Judge Howell replied that he could tell Mr. Burdick that if he was elected Mr. Burdick need not worry. Mr. Thomas reported this interview to Mr. Burdick, as Mr. Burdick afterwards admitted upon the witness stand.

None of the testimony relating to the promises to Mr. Dye or to Mr. Skeen was denied by Judge Howell, or by David Mattson (who was present at the Washington avenue meeting of Judge Howell with the Hoopers and Mr. Halverson), nor by any other person, or in any other manner, so that it has gone to the court and been considered by him as the undisputed statements of those witnesses upon those facts. And upon that evidence it seems to us that the proof has been "clear and convincing" that Judge Howell made the promises as charged, and that judgment should have been rendered against him.

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Here's a special ribbon value for all purposes. No. 40 width, in all colors, beautifully silk embroidered polka dot style, worth 45c 29c

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