

THE WEATHER:

In St. Paul and vicinity today, Snow and colder.

THE ST. PAUL GLOBE

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MUSCOVITES LOSE

Mine Is Sprung With Deadly Effect on Russian Prowler.

SENATOR HANNA SURVIVES NIGHT

Rallies and Holds His Own After Being Reported Dead.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12.—Senator Hanna is passing through the climax of his illness and this afternoon it was feared he was dying, but tonight he rallied strongly and there is again some hope that he yet may win the forlorn fight.

It is now a question how long the climax of the fever will last, and how many and severe will be any further acute attacks, for today's spell was so severe that another probably would witness the end.

Today's acute attack came in the form of a chill about 2 o'clock, and not long afterwards Senator Hanna passed into unconsciousness, not to return again until near 6 o'clock. His pulse at this time ran up to 130 and was so feeble it was not perceptible at the wrist.

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Grounds for Hope Canvassed. Miss Mary Phelps, the senator's niece, was near at hand when the doctor came from the sick room, and when she heard the announcement of the rally, she asked:

"Then you have hope, doctor?" "Hope" the doctor replied. "Of course there is hope. When a man rallies from a sinking spell such as the senator had this afternoon, and showed such strength afterward, there is the best ground for hope."

The first information from the sick room in the Arlington hotel today showed the fever to have attained the highest point yet reached, and the doctors looked for the senator's temperature to be at its worst during the following forty-eight hours, but it unexpectedly lowered as the day wore on and developments seemed more favorable.

About 2 o'clock in the afternoon, however, the high fever was succeeded by a sudden chill, which resulted in an alarming complication. Powerful stimulants were promptly used. For two and a half hours oxygen was applied continuously, and later more irregularly, as its good effects began to manifest themselves.

At one time during the sinking spell the pulse was scarcely perceptible at the wrist. The senator lapsed into unconsciousness with the sinking spell. Dr. Carter was alone with him at the beginning of the attack, but Drs. Oser and Rixey were summoned immediately and on their arrival the three worked incessantly with the patient until the reaction came late in the afternoon.

Given Saline Solutions. Prior to the sinking spell saline solutions were given and strychnine in 1-20 grain doses was administered, but much more heroic remedies were resorted to. In the forenoon the senator had been well enough to be shaved, he making the request to his brother, H. M. Hanna.

The first indication outside the sick room that Senator Hanna's condition had taken a turn for the worst was when a messenger was rushed in with haste to a drug store. It became known speedily that he had gone for oxygen.

Mrs. Hanna was called driving, but when she returned she was promptly advised of the change that had taken place during her brief absence and hurried to the bedside of her husband, where she remained constantly throughout the period of greater danger. As the messenger left for oxygen Miss Phelps, the senator's niece, came hurriedly into the lobby of the hotel and summoned H. M. Hanna, a brother, to the apartments upstairs. She remained and sent some dispatches.

The news quickly spread that the senator was in a sinking condition, and the number of callers and inquiries which had come in greater number today than at any time previously were vastly augmented. Subsequently Mr. Dover, the secretary, announced that he had sent telegrams to relatives and to some of the senator's friends, announcing an unexpected change for the worse. Those outside waited anxiously, and for several hours all reports were decidedly discouraging.

The attack subsided so slowly and so stubbornly to the powerful stimulants administered that the gravest fears began to be entertained that the end might not be far removed. Mrs. Parsons, a daughter, and Daniel Hanna, the senator's son, both in Cleveland, were summoned to Washington. Mrs. McCormick, a daughter, was with her mother in the sick room much of the time.

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TABLE OF DISTANCES

Table with 2 columns: Route and English Miles. Includes routes like Port Arthur to Taku Forts (163 miles), Che Foo to Shanghai (510 miles), and Vladivostock to Russian Frontier at Ekaterineberg (4,000 miles).

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Table with 2 columns: Route and English Miles. Includes routes like Straits of Korea (Tsushima Island) to Vladivostock (650 miles), Fusan in South Korea to Shimonski, Japan (150 miles), and Vladivostock to Russian Frontier at Ekaterineberg (4,000 miles).

Bird's-eye View of the Battleground in the East.

A TORPEDO BOAT

Alexieff Regrets to Report Another Disaster to Russian Forces.

Tokio Wild With Joy Over Japanese Successes Wakes Up to the Call of the War Spirit and the City Is Celebrating the Successive Victories That Have Been Won by the Japanese Ships -- Great Body of Troops Landed in Korea and First Clash of Land Forces Is Thought Imminent--Czar Allows the Weight of His Displeasure to Fall on Count Cassini and He May Be Recalled From Post at Washington.

BOATS CAUGHT IN ICE OFF EVANSTON

Life Savers Are Making Desperate Efforts to Rescue Crews.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—The two boats believed to be the Empire State and the F. & M. P., of the Barry Bros. Transportation line, are caught in the ice off Evanston, twelve miles north of this city, and at frequent periods during the early part of the night they were sending up distress signals.

The boats were sighted about five miles off shore in the late afternoon, and several attempts to reach them by crossing the ice. This was found impossible because of the roughness of the ice and open places in the drifts.

The life-saving crews stationed at Evanston placed their boats on runners and made an effort to reach the boats, but after going out three miles were compelled to give up the effort, the hillocks of ice being in many places fifteen to twenty feet high, and it was found impossible to drag the heavy boat around them. It was said at the office of the Barry line that there are several passengers on each boat, and there are ample provisions.

Warned Off by Egypt. PORT SAID, Egypt, Feb. 12.—The Austrian collier Javu, chartered by Russia to proceed to Port Arthur with coal, has been ordered by the Egyptian ministry of foreign affairs to leave here immediately.

THE NEWS INDEXED

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ADOPTS A NEW PLAN TO OBIVATE STRIKES

St. Paul Trades and Labor Assembly Starts a Move Which May Be Adopted.

The St. Paul Trades and Labor assembly believes it has found a solution of the labor problem which is at present agitating the sociologists of the country, and which called into existence the Citizens' National Industrial association. The latter organization, composed of the employers, was formed with the avowed purpose of defending its members against what it views as unjust demands of organized labor, and the St. Paul assembly, by an amendment to its constitution adopted at its meeting last night at Federation hall, puts into effect a plan by which the unions will be guided and restrained from such actions as have in the past incurred criticism.

The promoters of this board of conciliation and supervision plan mean by this move to show the public that organized labor is as solicitous for the maintenance of peace in the industrial world as are the members of the Citizens' Industrial association.

The plan, proposed by William Templeman, newly elected president of the assembly, provides for the establishment of an advisory board of the assembly, to which all grievances of the unions are to be submitted for consideration before action is taken. The advisory board, which will be composed of conservative union men, will have as its duty the investigation of all questions involved in a grievance presented by a union, and will have authority to instruct the union as to the action it is to take. If the demands made by the union are considered just, after refusal of the employer to concede what is deemed just, the union will be advised to declare a strike, but if, on the other hand, the advisory board finds that the union has not sufficient grounds for such action, it will be ordered not to strike.

Board Will Carefully Investigate. "The members of the board will be unbiased and will be expected to make careful inquiries concerning all questions presented to them," said President Templeman, discussing the change last night. "Only experienced men will be selected to serve upon this board. They will be such as have been in the union movement for many years and who know what grounds constitute reason for a strike, and who understand what strength is necessary for such action. It is expected that the board will be of great service in checking the radical action of inexperienced leaders. The hasty decisions which frequently have caused trouble for organized labor in the past will be overruled. The men will be spared the useless and often disastrous losses involved in strikes which are ill-timed and which bring no benefits to them."

Heretofore when a union had a grievance it immediately appointed a committee to call upon the employers. The members of those committees frequently had not the tact to approach the employers in the proper manner.

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SECOND EDITION LONDON SCENTS COMING TROUBLE

WAR AND FOREIGN OFFICES ARE ACTIVE AND PREPARATIONS ARE MADE FOR ARMED INTERVENTION.

Nearly a Hundred Men Go to Their Death, the Heaviest Fatality of the War Thus Far--Vladivostock Squadron Is Finally Located and Creates Little Apprehension--The Japanese Seem Not Yet Prepared for a Land Movement in Korea--They Stand to Capture a Vast Store of Russian Supplies.

NEW ENGAGEMENT PROBABLY ON. TIEN TSIN, Feb. 13.—It is reported from Chin-Wang-Tao (about 150 miles northeast of Tien Tsin) that heavy firing has been heard at sea, and it is inferred that another engagement has taken place.

RETIRED OFFICERS NOTIFIED. LONDON, Feb. 13.—The Telegraph this morning says the British admiralty has sent letters of warning to all retired naval officers who are eligible for service.

Special Cable to The Globe. LONDON, Feb. 13, 8 a. m.—There is a general belief in well-informed circles here that the war office is making every preparation to take a hand in the direction of affairs in the far East.

So quietly have the preparations been going forward that no attention was paid until the sudden order calling on half-pay and retired officers who remain at the command of the nation to be ready to report for duty.

It was said last night at the service clubs that officers had been sent to the colonies to look into the state of the forces and report on the assistance that could be relied on in case of sudden hostilities.

While the text of the British-Japan treaty was made public, and it has been stated officially that the entente provides only for a defensive alliance, it is said openly now that a liberal construction may be placed on this and that England may be impelled to protect her ally in case the Russians furnish an opportunity.

There is activity that borders on excitement at Woolwich and Plymouth, and ships have been put into commission from which the crews had just been discharged.

Large forces of clerks have been working all night in the war and foreign offices and London is on the tiptoe of expectancy with all eyes on the shiny East, and everybody hoping that the Japanese will strike an effective blow that will bring the Russians to terms where intervention would be acceptable.

There is a persistent rumor that a great engagement has been fought, with victory to the Japanese.

Special Cable to The Globe. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 12.—Viceroy Alexieff reports the Russian torpedo transport Yenisei has been blown up as the result of having accidentally struck a mine at Port Arthur. The Yenisei sank, and Capt. Stepanoff, three officers and ninety-one men were lost.

The Yenisei was blown up by one of her own mines, causing the greatest loss of life officially reported in the war thus far. She was laden with torpedoes and mines, which she was planting around Port Arthur against the next attack of the Japanese fleet.

The explosion must have been terrific. The money loss has been great. The Yenisei was a vessel of 2,500 tons, 300 feet long, with high freeboard, two funnels and two masts. She had ports cut in her long, overhanging counter through which to lower mines. Russia has two other vessels of this type, their apparent use being to mine harbors and to carry torpedoes from stations to warships.

VLADIVOSTOCK SQUADRON IS LOCATED. Special Cable to The Globe. (Copyright, 1904, New York Herald.)

LONDON, Saturday.—Game is made by some English papers of the published report that the Vladivostock squadron has put to sea and captured a small Japanese merchant steamer off the northern coast of Japan. This is sarcastically called a brilliant exploit, but the important fact is recognized to be that the Vladivostock squadron is now located. General opinion here is that it cannot achieve anything of consequence.

JAPS ARE FINALLY ENTHUSIASTIC. Special Cable to The Globe. (Copyright, 1904, New York Herald.)

TOKIO, Wednesday (Delayed in Transmission).—Reports of Japan's victories have produced a remarkable transformation at Tokyo today. Cable limitations render it impossible for me adequately to describe the scenes in the Japanese capital.

Continued on the Sixth Page.