

## RUSSIAN STRIKERS.

Lack Food and Money in  
Struggle Against Au-  
tocracy.HEART OF THE FRENCH NATION  
WITH REVOLUTIONISTS.Czar Personally Held Responsible for  
Sunday's Slaughter.GRAND DUKE PROPHESES REPRESSION  
OF THE TROUBLE.

(Special to Daily Herald.)

New York, Jan. 25.—The American prints the following morning special cable:

"Palace of Grand Duke Vladimir, St. Petersburg, Jan. 25.—Reports from St. Petersburg as to occurrences here have been much exaggerated. We are passing through an acute crisis, but expect by energetic measures to restore order within a short time. (Signed) VLADIMIR."

St. Petersburg, Jan. 25.—Lack of money and food is already operating against the continuance of the strike. Weeping women are returning to the cigarette factories, pleading to be allowed to resume work, but the managers are afraid to re-open in consequence of threats that strikers will sack the establishments.

New York, Jan. 25.—The Tribune's Paris correspondent says that the feeling throughout France, slow to express itself at the first news of a possible Russian revolution, is now assuming strength of unmistakable shape.

A few isolated reactionary newspapers approve of Nicholas the Second refusing to appear before the people Sunday, but the voice of Paris, and the departments is unanimous in condemnation of the Czar, who is personally held responsible for the massacre of the people.

Socialist papers are opening subscriptions for families at St. Petersburg, and publish headlines describing Nicholas the Second as "Nicholas the Last," and as "The Red Bear."

The mass of the French nation is heart and soul with the revolution, and there is more sympathy than ever with the Russian nation. The best people are furious with the autocracy.

The feeling is such that should Nicholas today visit Paris where he was acclaimed with enthusiasm in Oct. 1896, he would in all probability be torn to pieces by a mob.

Russian socialist students in Paris express the conviction that the people eventually will win, and that it is all up with the autocracy. They say the movement will spread throughout the country, especially through the centre and south of Russia, and that with the exception of the elite regiments at St. Petersburg, the rank and file of the army is with the revolutionists.

## DARING ROBBERY.

Somebody Stole Lewis Green's  
Horse, Pung, Harness and  
Gloves.

(Special to the Daily Herald.)

St. John, Jan. 25.—One of the most daring robberies ever committed at St. John, was perpetrated under the eyes of the police last night.

The barn of Lewis Green was entered and his horse, pung, harness and fur gloves were taken. The horse and other articles were placed in the barn at six o'clock last night, and were found missing this morning.

Green thinks that professional thieves from the country were in the city and have left with his property. The police were notified and are working on the case.

## Nicht Wi' Burns.

Come ease, or come travail; come please or pair;  
My worst word is: "Welcome, and welcome again!"—Burns.  
When the knock at the Auld Kirk

chaps ancht, on Januar' 25th, ye'll list to the songs o' Auld Scotia. Ane lo'ed by us a' will gie a the richt note and syne there'll be

1st.—A Scotch Dance, by two wha can mak' guid music on the piano.

2nd.—Then a short address on the Immortal Bard by a canny Scott.

3rd.—And a grann chorus to the Poet by a' the choir folk.

4th.—A stirrin sang by a grann looking leddy that whiles may gar ye greet.

5th.—Neist a gallant roger laddie will mak the fiddle speak tae your hairts.

6th.—Then ane o' the poets sings by a' the choir.

7th.—And then a sweet song by a bonnie lassie.

8th.—Then a blythe and bonnie lass and a tenor callant will sing together—The folk maun hae this!

9th.—A bit fisher lassie will cry her caller herrin'.

10th.—Neist a winsome wee thing will speak a piece.

11th.—And then three o' the dear bairns will please ye weel.

Then there'll be a wee while for b'arer "How's a' o' ye?" "Bravely, thank ye for spirin'." "Ye've had the siller's worth already?" "Aye, hae I and mair!"

12th.—A stirrin' chorus.

13th.—And then a pairt sang for faiv're men folk.

14th.—A bit frae a favoriet lassie.

15th.—And anither frae a fine tenor.

16th.—Ane ye heard afore will delight ye again.

17th.—Two men will sing thegither an' feth ye'll like it!

18th.—A rale Scotch sang by a G'esca mon.

19th.—Neist a rale freenly lad will stir the blind.

20.—Then to crown a' the choir fowk hae a grand chorus, after which a' the fowk assembled will sing Auld Lang Syne, and

"Man to man, the world o'er  
Shall brithers be for a' that."

—Jan. 24, 1905.

## TACTFUL GOVERNOR GENERAL.

Lord Grey Struck a Happy Gait in His  
Speech at Montreal.

Lord Grey, Canada's new and popular governor general, in replying to the civic address presented to him at Montreal Tuesday, said:

"Gentlemen, I come from an is'and from which for centuries a strain of French descent has been regarded as the most precious inheritance bequeathed to us by our fathers. The English speaking race stands out on the face of the world today as a proud monument of the vigor and the virtues which have resulted from the fusion of Norman and Saxon.

"Those who look back to the historical origin of the greatness which has distinguished the record of near 1,000 years cannot fail to be filled with feelings of genuine happiness when they see the same causes at work on the banks of your majestic waters.

"The experience of the past justifies the expectation that liberty will repeat itself and that from the happy blend which will combine the grace and courage of New France with the organization energy and industrial ability of English speaking Canadians, a new race will arise which will endure another 1,000 years of noble life and of great achievements to the great and lasting benefit of empire and mankind.

"Gentlemen, I congratulate you on the example you, the citizens of Montreal, have long supplied of the harmony which should unite all Canadians, on the inspiring motto of your imperial city "Concordia salus."

Mr W W Hubbard of St John, corresponding secretary of the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association, is stopping at the Queen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. L. Tibbitts, who accompanied their daughter, Miss Millie Tibbitts, to Boston, and were in the railway accident at Durham, N. H., returned home at noon today.

Bonds to the face value of \$5,000; a gold brooch, a silver knife and some Neptune Rowing Club shares, stolen from Rev. J. deSoyres' desk in his office in St. John's (Stone) church, St. John, were recovered in a strange manner yesterday, being found buried in snow in Pond street. Some \$35 cash, however, was missing.

## A Lake Postoffice.

Here is an item that is on its rounds in the American press just now: In Lake Wabigoon, Ontario, at a point where the water is not very deep, a strong wooden stake has been driven into the ground. On the top a box has been securely fastened, and there you have the Lake Wabigoon postoffice. The little steamer from Rat Portage drops the mail here on its outward voyage, and a canoe goes out from the shore and collects it, depositing the outgoing mail at the same time, which is picked up by the steamer on its return trip to Rat Portage next day.

## DISGRACEFUL.

Foreign Officers who Have  
Visited Port ArthurAGREE THAT RUSSIANS MADE A  
COWARDLY SURRENDER.Plenty of Food, Ammunition and Com-  
forts for the Sick.

(Special to Daily Herald.)

London, Jan. 25.—The Times correspondent at Peking, who has returned from a visit to Port Arthur, describing his impressions, says:

"No foreign officer is able to find a reason for the surrender of Port Arthur.

"Those who have seen the condition of the fortress believe that no more discreditable surrender is recorded in history.

"There were 25,000 able bodied men capable of making a sortie and hundreds of officers well nourished with plenty of ammunition. The largest magazine is untouched and is full to the roof of all kinds of ammunition and naval guns. There was ample food for three months, abundance of wine and other medical comforts, and large quantities of fuel.

"The stories that the Red Cross buildings were wrecked by the Japanese is admitted by reputable residents to have been pure falsifications.

"All accounts agree in condemning the majority of the officers who cared more for comforts than for fighting, and they agree also that no man who ever held a responsible command less deserves the title of hero than General Stoessel."

## A Long Time Between.

When Thomas B. Reed was in California on one occasion he visited the Lick observatory on Mount Hamilton. It was a wonderful November day, full of gold and the bloom of flowers. Mr. Reed looked down at the gorgeous landscape 4,000 feet below, and, turning to one of his hosts, he said:

"Colonel, this looks too much like a special display got up in honor of the occasion. Tell me what a typical winter day in California is really like."

The Californian thought at once of a day in February so warm that after a morning bath he had lain in a hammock outdoors, smelled the roses on the trellis and listened to the trill of the meadow lark among the almond blooms.

He began to describe it eloquently. "Thirteen years ago, on Feb. 22, I took a bath."

He paused to arrange his account of the roses and the meadow lark. Mr. Reed broke the pause.

"Well, colonel," he said in admiration, "you do know something about cleanliness out here, don't you?"

## Marked by Their Occupation.

"A man's occupation," said a magistrate, "marks him so unmistakably that I can tell at a glance what he does for a living.

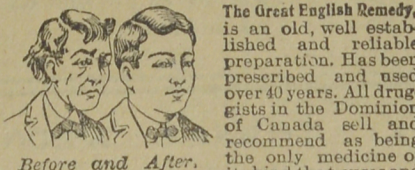
"There is, for instance, the violinist. You can tell a violinist from the fact that he carries his head on one side. The groom and the cavalryman have bow legs, and when they stand still they hold their legs wide apart, as though there was a horse between them.

"The painter may be detected by the mark of the palette hole on his thumb. The pianist's enormous hands identify him. From constant practice they become abnormal. Weber, you know, could stretch two octaves.

"Men that work amid the vapors of mercury, copper and arsenic have a green mucous membrane and greenish hair and skin. The players of flutes and clarinets have thick, distended cheeks and tough, leathery lips.

"The scrubbers of floors have swollen knees, and often, afflicted with the disease called housemaid's knee, they limp."—New York Press.

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