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PORT ARTHUR WON'T SURRENDER. BOMBARDMENT IN PROGRESS.

Japanese Lines Drawn Close Around the City.

Togo's Naval Victory of August Described.

A Tokio cable says: The com- | Japanese cruiser Nisshin chased her | ing been fitted out there and sent thur reports that Major Yamoka, a member of his staff, was despatched under shin continued her chase she must certest in the case of the Ryeshitelny, but from a point on the Corean coast. At Skrydloff, informing him of his move a flag of truce to the outposts of the tainly have captured the destroyer. When it is made it will be communicated 5 a. m. the three Vladivostock cruisers ments and requesting the despatch of sian staff officer the offer of the Emperor of Japan, granting the removal of the captain adds, was sufficient for them non-combatants. He also demanded the to the end of their days. surrender of Port Arthur. An answer is expected to-day.

SAYS STOESSEL WILL FIGHT.

A late St. Petersburg cable says: The announcement of the Mikado's offer to allow non-combatants to leave Port Arthur, coupled with the demand for the surrender of the garrison, causes a revulsion of feeling here. The original report that nin-combatants would be permitted to depart before the storming operations began was regarded as a humane and considerate act. The War Office is without official confirmation of the summons served upon Gen. Stoessel, but not the slightest idea exists in military circles that he will yield so long as food and ammunition hold out. without a fight, even to protect defenceless women and other non-combatants from the horrors of bombardment.

"Gen. Stoessel, as an independent commander, would have a perfect right under the Russian military regulations to surrender at discretion," said a member of the general staff to the correspondent of the Associated Press; "but it may safely be assumed that a man of Stoessel's temper will not create a new precedent in Russian history. Our military annals do not show a single case where a commander yielded a fortress upon the demand of the enemy in order to avoid a fight. Sebastopol was taken by storm."

Salvaging a Russian Ship.

A Nagasaki cable says: The Japanese steamer Oura, which has arrived here, reports that she left Chemulpo with | The Question of Contraband and Sink the former Russian steamer Sungari in tow, but owing to bad weather the Sungari was compelled to anchor. The Sungari was wrecked at Chemulpo by the Russians at the beginning of hostilities to prevent her capture by the Japanese, The Japanese afterwards raised her. The Oura will shortly return to the Sungari and resume towing her to this port,

where sae will undergo repairs. The mails from the North German Lloyd steamer Prinz Heinrich, which the Russians detained July 15 in the Red Sea, have ben examined here, in the presence of the British, German and French Consuls, who found many registered and other letters missing. A strong protest is being prepared by the consuls.

Funeral Services Over Fragments.

fragment of shell, became crazed by pain | emphatically. and the horror of the blod around him. He approached the captain, held out the

A FEARFUL BATTLE.

severed member of his remaining hand

Russian Lieutenant Describes Dash from Port Arthur.

there was a lull in the firing. The As- ent. kold recommenced firing at 2 p. m. The At the Japanese Legation here it was ships were then steaming six knots expressly stated that the Tokio Governsouth-eastward. The engagement was ment had no intention of remaining equal until 3.15. Then the ships turned quiescent if Russia attempted to compel again during another lull. Firing recom- China to give asylum to her men-of-war menced at 4.50. At 5.55 a 12-inch shell and authorize repairs at her ports struck the Czarewitch and killed Admiral | which would enable them to resume belmiral and commander. Both navigating to comply immediately with Japan's tion to the southeast, and the Japanese paired. oficers were killed. Soon after nobody demand, the division of Japanese war- pursued them. was left to command. The engines and ships now in the vicinity of Shanghai Russians Thrown Into Confusion. steering gear broke down. The ship will, the legation declares, be instructed At 7.30 p. m. the Czarewitch was was firing without intermission, and to enter the port and capture the As- struck by a 12-inch shell below turned twice. Then a midshipman took kold and Grosovoi, as was done in the water line, on the port side, and

mile away, waiting to torpedo the Rus- neutrality only as long as it is respected very hot fire at a range of three to four sian ships should the Japanese seem by Russia. likely to capture them. These were With regard to the Ryeshitelny, Ja- was virtually silenced. The Retvizan awful moments. No smoke from the pan, it is asserted, is determined not to with conspicuous bravery maintained the funnels were visible, only the flashes of comply with the Chinese demand, sub- cannonade until, having received the Japthe guns. Then five ships returned to mitted in compliance with the Russian anese concentrated fire, she was re- named Noitts (?) who was employed as be announced in a few days. Probably Port Arthur. The Bezchumni reached note, that the vessel be returned to Che- duced to fitful discharges from one or a carpenter at the docks in Port Arth- thirty thousand men will be taken out of Chemulpo and tried to join the foo. Japan insists that to all intents two guns. The slackening of the en- ur, has arrived here. He states that the population and called to the colors. in this country was in 1861 in some

heavy guns, using 12-inch melinite and 10-inch lyddite shells. The experience,

RUSSIAN VIEWS.

Kouropatkin Says He Awaits Decisive

ed from Anshanshan and conveying the congratulations of the army to the Emperor on the birth of an heir to the thone, says:

"We await a decisive battle with the Japanese army advancing upon us, gladly anticipating meeting the foe and proving our fidelity to our Emperor and our country."

When Rear Admiral Rojestvenski hoisted his flag on the battleship Suvar off, Sunday, as commander of the second division of the Pacific squadron, Admiral Birileff, the commander at Cronstadt, signalled him as follows: "May God bless your voyage, and may it be to the glory and honor of Russia. Be strong, brave and determined."

est thanks."

armament of belligerent warships enterthat consequently the Ryeshitelni, at Chefoo, and the Russian warships at Tsingtau, were entitled to enjoy the hos-

pitality of those ports. cruisers, after the sea fight of Aug. 10. sailed south to draw off the pursuit from the battleship division, which he thinks is on its way to Vladivostock.

BRITAIN IS EMPHATIC.

ing Neutral Ships.

A St. Petersburg cable says: Great Britain has formally raised the whole question of foodstuffs as contraband of war, and the legality of sinking neutral ships in a communication to the Russian Government presented through Ambassador Hardinge. The views are practically those embodied in the King's speech at the proroguing of Parliament. The communication takes exception to the Russian doctrine that foodstuffs are the mark of the Kure arsenal, being contraband, takes a position against the right of Russia to sink neutral mershantmen, and demands compensation in the case of the Knight Cammander.

With regard to the food stuffs consigned to an enemy's ports the communication maintains that proof that Chefoo cable: A striking incident of they are intended for belligerent milithe naval engagement of Aug. 10 was tary or naval forces is necessary in orthe surrounding of the battleship Retbi- | der that they be considered contraband. zan by Japanese torpedo boats, the other | It illustrates in this contention the case sistance of the Czarewitch, which was was consigned to a British firm at Yo- ed at Sasebo, wounded, gives the followthen hard pressed. The Retvizan desper- kohama and which was declared contra- ing description of the action with the ately attempted to break through the band by the Vladivostock prize court. Port Arthur fleet on Aug. 10th: On line and tried to ram a cruiser, which Great Britain contends that the Russian | the morning of that day the guardships approached, but she was fairly blown out | doctrine is equivalent to a declaration | telegraphed the information of the ening in the fight. Every officer of the band. The British now argue the ques- all dispositions. His plan was to draw effect anything. Gradually she sank

CHINA MUST ACT.

and requested that prayer be said over | Or Japan Will Take Measures as Suit

A London cable says: The Associated Press learned this afternoon that Japan has made a demand of China, practically in the nature of an ultimatum, that she | tleshipe, with the Czarewitch in the immediately enforce her neutrality in the van, four cruisers, eight destroyers and A London cable saye: The Telegraph | case of the protected cruiser Askold and prints a Tsingenou despatch giving an the torpedo-boat destroyer Grosovoi, now interview with the captain of the Rus- at Shanghai. Japan pointed out that the twice receded. sian destroyer Bezchumnui. He says time limit, 24 hours, permitted by inthat after the fleet got in parallel lines | ternational law, had expired, and that there was continuous war from 10 a. m. Japan therefore was at liberty to take to 1 p. m. The fleets turned, and then suh action as may seem to her expedi-

Japanese neared the Retvizan, but were matter is one which concerns herself starboard and fell into confusion. This cruisers. alone. Japan is prepared, the legation was an opportunity the Japanese did not Simultaneously the Bezchumni was a further asserts, to recognize Chinese fail to seize. They poured in a

mander of the army besieging Port Ar. seventy miles and then turned off to- through the Japanese blockading vessels wards Port Arthur. Later the Bez- to Port Arthur. No answer has yet clear. Admiral Kamimura's four cruischumni's engines failed. Had the Nis- been given by Japan to the Russian pro-

Bombarding the Fortress.

Passengers on board the steamer Decima, which anchored off Port Arthur last night, witnessed the bombardment great splashes of fire, which shot up proximity. St. Petersburg Discusses the Demand A despatch from Gen. Kouropatkin, dat- this and other points began at mid-A late St. Petersburg cable says: into the sky. The bombardement from night and lasted until morning. The Russians did not reply to the Japanese fire. Major Seaman, formerly a sur geon in the American army, was a passenger on the Decima. He says th spectacle was most brilliant and aweinspiring. The Decima weighed anchor from Port Arthur at 5 o'clock this morning. At some distance out she saw five Japanese warships guarding the harbor.

Capture of Wolf's Hill.

An unofficial statement shows that the capture of Wolf's Hill by the army operating against Port Arthur was a most arduous operation. The assault began on July 26. The Japanese, how-Admiral Rojestvenski replied: "Sincer- | ever, failed to reach the crown of the eminence, 300 meters high, and spent The Russ to-day argues that a neutral | the night lying midway on the slopes. power has no right to demand the dis- At dawn on the 27th the artillery played on the summit and seemed to have ing a neutral port in need of repairs, and | silenced the enemy's guns, but when the infantry advanced they were met by the hail of the enemy's quick-firers, which had hitherto been concealed behind the crest. Nevertheless, the Japan- hotly into them, the Russian vessels re-A naval critic in the Invalide Ruse, ese carried the position, but were driven expresses the opinion that the Russian out by strong Russian reserves, which had been prepared for this emergency.

Success at Last. During the night of the 27th th Japanese assaulting force was greatly increased, thus enabling an attack to be delivered in three directions. Under the cover of darkness the Japanes crept to within 50 metres. Moreover, the artiliery on the 28th succeeded in causing a breach in the Russian shelter trenches, and thus the position was finally carried. The Japanese right reached the crown of the hill first from the direction of the enemy's left rear. The Russians, therefore, retreated eastward thereby enabling the Japanese to ad vance and win other positions. Th Russians abandoned two Maxim guns and one Nordenfeldt gun. The last bore

evidently a gun taken from one of the Japanese steamers sunk in the attempt to seal the harbor of Port Arthur. On the evening of July 30 all th outworks were in the hands of th Japanese, who began to mount siege

Togo's Great Victory.

scouts of the enemy's movements. The stern. squadrons gradually approached, the Japanese squadron being on the east. At 12.30 p. m., being then 30 miles south of Port Arthur, Togo signalled for the ships to go into action. The Russians thereupon formed in single column line abroad, their force consisting of six batone hospital ship. At 1 p. m. the action began. Twice the lines approached and

There was a fierce cannonade on both sides, but whereas the Japanese gunners were absolutely calm, and scored hits with few misses, the Russian projectiles nearly al flew wide. After two and a half hours of fighting, both sides drew of for one hour, and then approached each other once more.. The Russians now opened fire, which was largely conand directed every operation. The en-

thousand metres, and the Russians' fire | Solely Responsible for Protracted De-

tained. At 8.30 p. m., when night fell, the combat terminated.

SUNDAY'S BATTLE.

Interesting Story of Defeat of Vladivostock Squadron.

An unofficial account of the fight with the Vladivostock cruisers on Sunwas issued on the night of the tenth, that the enemy's Port Arthur squadron had made a sortie and had broken up; that parts of the fleet would probably try to force the Tsushima Straits and make for Vladivostock, and that the Vladivostock squadron was likely to cooperate in the enterprise. Due watch Japanese prayed earnestly that these

The Battle Begins.

Presently sighting the Japanese, th Russians put about and steamed north ward at full speed, the Rossia leading and the Rurik in the rear. It was now 5.20 a. m., and the two squadrons were 8,000 metres apart. The Japanese opened fire and soon there was a hot ingle column line ahead, while the Japanese were crossing the course in two squadrons in T shape, raking the enemy fore and aft, whereas the ships masked each other's fire. The Japanese projectiles repeatedly took effect, whereupon the enemy, recognizing the disadvantage of his position, changed his course for the purpose of bringing his line parallel to the Japanese, but this Japanese to concentrate their fire upon her at a range of 4,000 to 5,0000 metres. plying with every available gun.

Rurik's Crew Fought Gallantly.

began to describe circles, her steering gear having apparently been injured. Japanese torpedo boats attacked us. We The Rossia and the Gromoboi also caught saw torpedoes fired. They passed very fire. Flames poured from their port- close, but none struck. All our ships holes and there was evidently much conthe Rurik began to go down by the stern, and had a list to port. Her brave crew, however, never flagged, every shot from the Japanese guns were carried away by one shell." boi took fire five or six times, and on were apparently undamaged. three or four occasions the Gromoboi burst into flames. Finally the Rurik had only two guns left in action and abandoned her and steamed away at on the main road from the fortress. Commander Ogura, of the Mikasa, the Takachiho, arrived. Leaving them ness establishments, including the Chi- south of Anshanchan, swing around to Russian vessels having gone to the as- of the flour on board the Arabia, which | Admiral Togo's flagship, who has arriv- to deal with the Rurik, Kamimura pur- nese Bany, and many houses, have been | San Chen Tse, occupying Liandiansian, sued the fugitives.

The Rurik Sinks.

The Rull was now opposed only by two small cruisers, and renewed the fight of her course by a hail of shells from that all foodstuffs consigned to an en- femy's sortie. The news was received with splendid gallantry, but owing to the cruisers, which now began participat- emy's port are unconditionally contra- with delight by Togo, who rapidly made her crippled condition she was unable to (Czarewitch was either killed or wounded. tion at length against the right to sink the Russians as far south as possible in some of her crew jumped overboard, While the Czarewitch was making for neutral ships, as being contrary to in- order to prevent a repetition of the while others opened her portholes in Tsing Tau funeral services were held in ternational law and usage. Although the fiasco of June 23. He did not know order to hasten the sinking, but with many cases over heads, arms and legs. note is couched in friendly terms, it whether the enemy's destination was enduring courage many continued One sailor, whose hand was severed by a presents the British position clearly and Vladivostock, and therefore steered throughout to serve the guns. Finally south, being constantly informed by the she stood up and went down by the

Rescuing the Survivors.

The sea was strewn with hammocks and planks, to which the men were clinging. The Naniwa and the Takachicho forthwith lowered their boats in order with ammunition. The mining fleet still Before the boy recovered from his to save as many as possible, and they in the harbor is capable of effective work surprise the girl had vanished. Attachwere assisted by the torpedo boats of in hindering the operations of Vice-Ad- ed to the baby's clothing was a note the squadron, which had just arrived. miral Togo's fleet. Meanwhile Kamimura, abandoning the pursuit of the Russian vessels, whose speed was unimpaired, although their hulls and armaments were severely in- Russian Admiralty Know Nothing of the jured, returned to the scene and aided in saving the lives of the Russians, of captain, commander and most of the the battle with Kamimura's squadron officers of the Rurik were killed. The off Tsu Island. Both ships were considcentrated on the Mikasa. Togo and his Japanese casualties were 44 killed, in- erably damaged, and two officers were staff, however, were quite unconcerned, cluding two officers, and 65 woundedo, killed. including seven officers. The fighting There is no confirmation of the report Witsoeft, and wounded the second ad- ligerent operations. Should China fail emy's vessels now changed their directions. Poth power of the Japanese ships were unim-

The Emperor's Thanks.

notes especially the fact that his sole the duty hitherto had been to guard the er of the Baltie fleet, to-day announced order. The employees stated the elesud- Corea Strait. This is understood to be his flag and staff appointments. Capt. vator had been deranged by lightning command. Meanwhile, the Retvizan case of the Ryeshitelny. Japan has made denly turned to the starboard, where intended as a rebuke to previous criti- Clapier De Colong is made chief of staff. the night before, but the employees, kept the Japanese at bay. She did no secret of her intention, but has not upon the other vessels, in order to avoid cisms regarding Kamimura's failure to splendid work. Again and again the consulted the powers, believing that the a collision, put their helms to port and prevent the sorties of the Vladivostock

REPLYING ON MINES

fence on Fortress.

pends upon contraband, which is tensively smuggled into the fortress by land and sea. The Russian mines are covered with imported scrap iron. The land mines have caused great slaughter among the Japanese, thousands of them having been blown to pieces. These mines are solely responsible for the maintenance of the defence. Everybody in the place has been obliged to take the oath of loyalty. All are compelled to work, but not to fight. Wages are ten roubles daily.

SKRYDLOFF WARNED.

Captain of Ryeshitelny Sent Message of Struggle

A London cable says: The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Telegraph says it has been ascertained that no communication arrranging for simultaneops movements of the fleets before How Russ Troops Celebrated day, the 14th, states that a warning the sorties from Port Arthur passed between Admiral Withoeft and Admiral Skrydloff. The sorties were decided upon by Admiral Withoert alone, who was compelled by the land fire of the Japanese to leave the harbor and either occupy a position in the outer harbor or make for the open sea and endeavor to effect a junction with Admiral Skry was set against both contingencies. The dloff. He chose the former and entrust ed Captain Rosschakofisky, of the de stroyer Ryeshitelny, with despatches to ers, forming one squadron, steered south be forwarded from Chefoo to Admiral were sighted on the port bow steering Admiral Bezobrazoff with all the cruis south at a distance of 70,000 metres. The ers available to meet him in the Corean divostock squadron steaming southward. Strait. The Ryeshitelny had more than troublesome vessels would not again el. once carried despatches from Port Arthude pursuit. Every precaution was ur. This fact being well known to the from Pigeon Bay. The Japanese shells taken to avoid observation, the Japan- enemy, explains their eagerness to cap- retreat. The engagement opened at were visible during their whole course. ese steering across the rear of the Rus- ture her. The Ryeshitelny entered Che- 5.23 a. m. They circled comet-like to the town, sian vessels, which advanced southward, foo in the night between August 10 and and their explosions were marked by apparently unconscious of the enemy's 11, and sent a telegram to Admiral Skrydloff, who immediately issued the necessary orders, and on the afternoon of the 11th August, Admiral Bezobrazoff Gromoboi gallantly attempted several started from Vladivostock, reaching the Tsushima Straits at aboue 6 o'clock on August 13.

EFFECT OF THREE SHELLS.

Czarewitch.

A London cable: The correspondent of the Teregraph at Tsingchou says that in the course of an interview with the officer in charge of the battleship Czarewitch he was told how three 12-inch shells were received on board in less than five minutes. The first killed Admiral Withoeft, two flag officers, the navigatmanoeuvre threw the Rurik out, owing struck the conning tower and entered a simply fearful. It killed or wounded ship was then steered with her engines. spirit of our men was excellent." The Rurik now burst into flames and the compasses being broken. The officer the course being laid by the stars, all added: "It was during the fight that the the fourth detachment. sustained serious damage. We saw a officials remaining here have attenued fusion on board, but the crews succeeded fire on the Retvizan, but it was soon ex- a special service in honor of the Em-

Making Steady Progress.

Chinese refugees from Port Arthur,

say they will capture the fortress within | St. Petersburg, departs to-night, five days. The Russians claim that they will be able to hold it for two months, but admit that it must fall eventually. According to advices received, the apanese are no longer tryingz to place their guns in the higher positions, which are too easily reached by the fire of the fortress, but are busying them- day morning a young and pretty girl selves with mining operations against | walked into 210 Queen street east, dethe defences. The spirit of the garrison posited a package on the counter, and continues to be excellent, and Lieut.-Gen. | walked out. The young lad in charge of Stoessel is going everywhere encouraging the place opened the package and found the troops. The fortress is well supplied a pretty little girl baby smiling at him.

TWO VESSELS SAFE.

Pallada and Diana.

whom 600 were rescued. One died A St. Petersburg cable: It is learned place, when questioned by the police, shortly afterwards, about 200 were from official sources by the Associated denied the paternity of the youngster, wounded, 43 severely and 10 probably Press that the cruisers Gromoboi and but thinks he knows who the mother is. mortally. The survivors say that the Rossia have reached Vladivostock after

that the cruisers Pallada and Diana have reached Vladivostock, and the Admiralty employees of the Lowndes Clothing Comhad no news this morning bearing on the pany went on strike yesterday morning whereabouts of the other vessels of the because they had to walk up to the sev-The Emperor, in thanking Kamimura, late Rear-Admiral Withoft's squadron. | enth storey of the warehouse to get to Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky, command- their work. The elevator was out of

pressing that all the officers detailed have frequently had to walk up in the for duty at the naval college have been past. The girls said the long walk exordered on active service, and the col- hausted them, making them unfit for lege has been closed.

in five of the seven districts of the pro-Tsing Chou cable says: An American the Russian capital itself is expected to served for the officials of the company.

How His Fleet Smashed the Czar's Ships.

Vladivostock Fleet to Escape.

Heir's Birth

A Tokio cable (which was delayed in transmission) .- Admiral Kamimura, in his detailed report of last Sunday's victory of the Vladivostock squadron, says, "At dawn Sunday morning the armored cruisers Idzumo, Captain Ijichi; the Adsuma, Capt. Fujii; the Tokiwa, Captain Yoshimatsu, and the Iwate, Captain Taketomi, while engaged in a search of Fusan, Corea, discovered three of teh Vla-Seeing us, the enemy endeavored to flee northward. We immediately closed the

"The Rurik, being the slowest of the enemy's vessels, was constantly left behind, and she formed a target for our incessant fire. The Rossia and the times to protect the Rurik. They frequently returned to the Rurik and when united the three advanced together.

"Our fleet thus had the advantage, pouring its fire from a formation in the shape of a letter "T." The enemy's terchange. The Russians were in sin- Russian Officer Describes Havoc on the ships were seen to be on fire several times, showing thereby that they were heavily damaged. The Rurik was finally disabled and her fire weakened. She began lowering I in the water, listing to port. The Rossia and Gromboi finally abandoned the Rurik. Just then our fourth detachment, consisting of the protected cruisers Naniwa, Capt. Wada, and the Tahashiho, Capt. Mori, having been nig officer and four sailors. The second seen attacking the Rurik, our squadron pursued the Rossia and Gromoboi, Sevto her inferior speed, thus enabling the blockhouse (barbette?). Its effect was ere fighting continued, for several hours. "The Rossia and Gromobci escaped to everaybody in the vicinity. The third the northward at full speed. At 10.19 Thereupon the Rossia and Gromoboi, ob- shell burst against the foremast, leaving a. m., our squadron changed its course serving the Rurik's plight, circled round it hanging by the stays. In addition to to start forward, and went south in her for the purpose of giving her succor, the murderous work done by the second search of the Rurik. In the meantime, thus again exposing themselves to the shell, it damaged the telephones, tele- the Rurik had been sunk. Our ships Japanese raking fire, which was poured graphs, compasses and steering gear, steamed over the locality and succeeded causing the ship to tremble and travel in saving 600 members of the Rurik's rapidly in circles for ten minutes. The crew. Our damage was not serious. The

Russians Have a Feast.

Admiral Kamimura was on the Adsu-

Liao Yang cable: Army and other

ma, and Rear Admiral Uri commanded

in extinguishing the fires. Meanwhile tinguished. We also saw a great fire peror's son, Alexis. General Kouropaton the Peresviet. A 12-inch shell struck | kin's review at Anshanchan vesterday the Askold between the funnels. Our in the rain when the troops passed beguns and engines worked splendidly. fore the commander and staff through serving the guns repeatedly. The Ros- There was no leakage. The Krupp 9- mud and growing Chinese corn, testified sia and Gromoboi came to her assist- inch armor plate resisted the projectiles to the enthusiasm engendered in the ance, but only exposed themselves again, excellently. The 12-inch guns recoiled, ranks. Two days' festivities ended yessuffering heavily and inflicting little After the funnels were destroyed we terday on the south front of the army. damage in return. The range now did burned 350 tons of Cardiff coal where 120 | The 12th Siberian Regiment, which not exceed 4,500 metres, and nearly tons were generally used. Both anchors had been honored by a despatch from the Emperor appointing his son Colonel took effect. The Rossia and the Gromo- The correspondent adds that the gans in Chief, is distinguished for its participation in the battle of Chiu Tien Cheng, and all the fights along the Feng Wang Cheng road, including that of July 31. The Japanese are reported to be her mizzenmast was shot away. It who arrived in Chefoo last night, report much nearer Anshanchan on the southwas now 9 a.m., and the Rossia and that the Japanese have captured the east than twelve miles, and Licut.-Gen. Gromoboi, seeing the Rurik doomed, position at Palichuang, three miles out Zassalitch's troops, who have a severe skirmish on the 13th, are now in daily full speed. Just then the fourth Hindoos who have arrived here from touch with the enemy, The latter's adequadron, consisting of the Naniwa and Port Arthur state that numerous busi- vance guards, beginning a few miles demolished and the ground honeycombed | Kachiatzu (about 30 miles southeast of with bomb-proof shelters. The shops are Liao Yang) and the hills opposite Penclosed. The hospitals are crowded with sihu (on the Taitse River, about fortywounded. Food is plentiful, and vodka live miles east of the Liao Yang), Grand is furnished to the troops. The Japanese Duke Boris, who has been recalled to

PRESENTED WITH A BABY.

Young Girl Makes Unique Offering to a Factory Employee.

Toronto, Aug. 22.—At 9 o'clock yesteraddressed to Mr. Ivey, which read: "This is yours. Take good care of it." The note was signed "A. P. A." The boy rushed upstairs and informed his employer, who notified the police. The child was taken to the Infants' Home. Ivey, who is an employee at this

WOULD NOT CLIMB STAIRS.

Employees of a Toronto Clothing Firm

Went on Strike. Toronto, Aug. 22.-About seventy-five The demand for naval officers is so most of whom are girls, said that they work, and that they intended to remain The mobilization of the reserve troops away till their grievance was remedied. A compromise was effected by noon vince of St. Petersburg has been com- through the employers allowing the pleted, and the mobilization of those of strikers to use an elevator formerly re-

The first organization of coal miners Vladivostock squadron, but as this and purposes Chefoo has been a Russian emy's fire was seemingly not due to supply of ammunition is moderate. The Many factory and mill hands will be inminers who came from England and setproved hopeless, she turned south. The base during the war, Chinese unks havshortness of ammunition, but to the food supply is smalll. The place decluded. tled in the Bellevue district of Illinois.