# IMPERIAL FAMILY FILLED WITH TERROR

Not Likely Any Member Will Attend Sergius' Funeral Except -Those Now in the Kremlin.

## TRACEBY MIGHT BE REPEATED.

A Single Bomb Might Wipe Out the Whele Romanoff Dynasty-Much Gloom in Moscow.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 20, 12:30 a. m. -It has now been definitely decided that the remains of Grand Duke Sergins will not be brought to St. Petersburg for the present, but will be placed in a temporary receiving vault of the cloister of the Chauff monastery to await the completion of alterations new in progress in the Romanoff mausolem in the fortress of Sts. Peter and Paul. On account of lack of space in the mausoleum it was decided last year henceforth to bury only rulers of the dynasty in the old mausoleum, and a new sepulcher in the new wing of the rathedral is now being built for other members of the imperial family.

This, however, is not the only reason for the decision not to bring the refor the decision not to bring the re-mins to the capital. Even Gov. Gen. Trepoff has recognized the fact that no prevautions can furnish an absolute guarance of immunity against an act d terrorism, and at a great state fu-meral, where ancient custom requires that the emperor and all of the Roman-off family assemble and follow the coffin on foot, a single bomb might wipe out the dynasty. Regard for the personal safety of the sovereign also, has led to the decision that the em-peror shall not go to Moscow to at-tend the funeral. It is possible that no members of the imperial family will be present except those who are now within the walls of the Kremlin.

numbers of the imperial family will be present except those who are now within the walls of the Kremilin. Grand Dukes Constantine and Paul probably will represent the emperor at the service. Constantine is personally popular, never having participated in the politics of the court, preferring to devote himself to the sciences and arts and to his work as the head of the military academy. He went to Moscow immediately on receipt of the news of the assassing of the area of the ser-etors.

So grave is the danger of a repeti-So grave is the danger of a repeti-tion of the Moscow tragedy that sev-eral of the grand dukes have not stirred out of their palaces since the murder, and instead of going to Tsar-skoe-Selo to attend the requiem there, they have participated in special ser-vices held in the chapels of their own alaces. This was the case as regards finald Dukes Vladimir and Alexis. A recial requiem also was held in the palace, that Gov. Trepoff might

den. Trepoff is said to be under matence by the fighting organization i the social revolutionists, and so far s can be ascertained has not left his marters since the assassination of

arters since the assassination of Grand Duke Sergius. Dispatches from the interior say wat requients for the grand duke have been held throughout Russia. The public is greatly concerned over the developments of the immediate fu-ture. According to reports, many cities ad toors are in a condition of po-

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The earth has nourished us through un-known ages of human existence. Is it not true that the earth supplies us with every-thing that we really require for existence? Have you ever thought that it is probable that the earth supplies us with the means to keep our bodily vigor, our health, if we only knew it? The animals know by in-stinct what is good for them and will search until they find in some plant what they need for correcting indigeneator or constipa-tion, etc. Is it, therefore, not possible that thuman kind? That is why Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., has such faith in his "Med-ical Discovery." Years ago, when he was in general and active practice, he found thoots an alterative extract, with-out the use of alcohol, would always put is the tissues, feed the blood and herves and put healthy tone into the whole system.

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and mutrition and enabling the perfect di-gention and assimilation of food from which flesh and strength are made. "I was all run down, very nervous, and suf-fered terribly from stomach trouble, which the doctors pronounced indigestion," writes Mrs. Wm. Morey, of Marshall, Mich. "I doctored for a year without permauent relief. Was ad-vised by a friend to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-ical Discovery, and after the use of nine bottles I was cured. I can heartily recommend the 'Golden Medical Discovery' to any one suffer-ing from stomach trouble. My husband was also greatly benefited by its use."

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tions. The body of the grand duke tions. The body of the grand duke, dressed in the uniform of the Fifth (Kieff) grenadiers, of which he was the honorary colonel, rests in an oaken coffin. Only the breast of the uniform, upon which is an inscription of the Savior and the orders of the grand duke, is visible. The Bible heside the head of the coffin bears the orthodox cross for either and the imparial sayles

duke, is visible. The Bible beside the bead of the coffin bears the orthodox cross in silver and the imperial eagles. The assassin remains persistently si-fent. His identity has not yet been es-tablished and although the police have been trying diligently they have been unable to find any clews to any possi-ble accomplice. The assassin's papers and clothes offer no means of identifi-cation, and his pass evidently was forged and appears never to have been taken, to be dispatched to all the uni-versities, but if the assassin is actually a workman and not a student the police may find themselves at sea. Grand Duke Sergius' coachman, who was thought to be dying at the time of the affair, is still alive and may recover. The city presents an aspect of deep ploom. There was no music in the res-taurants, and there were no perform-ances at the theaters. The imperial manifesto voicing the grief of the em-troor is posted at street corners throughout the city, and the crime still torms the only topic of discussion. Many mourning wreaths from royal mersonages and prominent officials have arrived and have been placed in the monastery around the coffic.

JAPANESE COMMENT.

Tokio, Feb. 19.—Commenting on the assassination of Grand Duke Sergius at Moscow the Jiji Shimpo expresses its sympathy at his cruel death, but declares the act is attributed to the high-handed manner of the Russian government in suppressing the recent labor demonstrations. The papers say that corressive measures against ex-Zeuhonell, who, when her husband was killed, took command of a battery of three 11-inch guns at a point commanding the water supply and held them ut also was killed.



DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1905.

Paroled Russian Naval Captains And Lieutenants Speak of Him In Highest Terms.

## BRAVE SOLDIER, TRUE PATRIOT.

Two Officers of the Cruiser Sevastopol Characterize Him as a

San Francisco, Feb. 19. Three paroled Russian naval captains and it lieutenants arrived here today from Port Arthur, en route to Russia, on the steamship Siberla.

Coward.

The party consisted of N. O. von Essen, commander of the battleship Sevastopol; Capt. E. Shenslovitch, commander of the battleship Retvizan; Capt N. A. Saxe, commander of the naval transport Yermack; Lieuts, Bestoujeff+Rumy. A. J. Elestuzeff, V. Beklemesheff, V. Butkevitch, K. Krotkoff, B. Ostelzki. A. Rigey, S. Tirtoff, P. Wesselken, V. Dennissoff and S

Kovalevski. Kovalevski. The naval officers had no criticism of Gen. Stoessel or the conduct of the defense of Port Arthur beyond the fact that the Russian fleet was underman-ned and had not a sufficient supply of ammunifion when the war began. Port Arthur, they suid, would have fallen the latter part of August had it not been for the strengthening of the land forces with guns and men from the forces with guns and men from the

Gen. Stoessel," said Capt, you Essen, "Is a brave soldier, a great general and a true patriot. He had lots general and a true patriot. He had lots of animunition certainly, but I never heard of any army which could live on ammunition. Lack of food was the main reason for the surrender. There were not more than 10,000 able-bodied soldiers in the garrison when it was surrendered."

surrendered." According to the statements of the officers but little food was carried through the blockade by junks. The Russian officers will leave for New York in a few days from which place they will report to the Russian ambassador at Washington. They speak in the highest terms of the treatment accorded them by the Japanese.

Baltimore Battle Creek Bangor Ringhamton Birmingham Bloomington Bolan Japanese. None would express an opinion of the

uffalo Russian domestic conditions, but they were hopeful that the war would have edar Rapid harleston harlotte hattanooga a successful issue.

CALL HIM A COWARD. Victoria, B. C., Feb. 19.—Aboard the steamer Tartar, which arrived today were Lieuts. Below and Pondy, offi-cers of the Russlan cruiser Sevastopol, captured at the fall of Port Arthur. They were released by the Japanese after eiving their parale. The capital leveland olorado Sp olumbus, ( nllns Davenport Dayton Dentson Denver Des Moines Detroit after giving their parole. The captain after giving their parole. The captain of the Sevastopol and a number of oth-er prisoners recently released, are ex-pected to reach San Francisco short-ly. Lieut Below characterizes Gen. Stoessel as a coward. "The world will know Stoessel as he is," said Below, "He is a coward, toessel has bur-rowed a great deal of the time in a cave. The real heroine was Madame Zeuhonelt, who, when her husband was lover, Del. 1 Paso Fr. Worth Galveston Grand Rapi Harrisburg



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## **Contemplate for Thirty Seconds**

have been assassinated in southern issis According to a telephone mes-age from Moscow, the students there were afraid to appear on the streets in her uniforms.

ddition the strike situation has again grown menacing, especially in the matter of the railroads, three of the matter of the railroads, three of which entering Moscow are almost en-linely tied up. In St. Petersburg the strike has assumed the form of a lock-out, the Putiloff Iron works, the Franco-Russian works, the Russso-American Rubber works and a few Maller concerns having discharged all maller concerns having discharged all hair employes with the notice that the orign will be shut down indefinitely. onsequently there are many alarming ports afloat as to what the men will

With 20,000 or 40,000 men out of work Will aggues or 40,000 men out of work for an indefinite period, even if no more join the ranks of the idle, riot-ing and collisions with the police are feared. From the attitude of the men many masters are convinced that they have received financial assistance from some sonre. source,

The closing of the Franco-Russian and the Putiloff works is a serious embarrassment to the government, as the former is engagel exclusively on have work and the series of work and the latter in manu-uring guns and munitions of war the army. Over 25,000,000 projeca the army, Over 25,000,000 projec-les and shrappel are being prepared a the Putlloff works, and the governhas been compelled within the en days to place orders in France semmany for \$125,000,000 worth of nd Germany altions. As the government owns able to hold the men only ing everything they have de-neluding the eight-hour day. he employers, in a letter to Finance nister Kokevsoff, squarely disclaim responsibility for settling the labor origin and that the nature the men's grievances can only be instead by multical reforms. They dusted by political reforms. They iaim that the condition of industry in Russia renders yielding to the demands

the men utterly impossible. The suspension for three months of the university for three months of a newspapet Our Life and Our Days, slowing a second warning, is prob-uly equivalent to the final extinction of the offending journals. The decree if suspension assigns a "dangerous endency" to the publications and speciis several articles upon popular manbut the owners of the pa-that the true reason is resaid of sorrow for the pers bellev. I shoresion of sorrow for the r of Grand Duke Sergius was in their Mozcow dispatches and here was no word of editorial ent. Perhaps the best explana-EXDUCESSION inti in the fa is the fact that both papers, which take largely among the workmen, e printed articles bitterly opposed to the government

## GLOOM IN MOSCOW.

Muscow, Feb. 19.-A thin layer of mew today has dimmed the blood fains in the senate square. The win-tors of the paince of justice have been relaxed, and other hasty efforts have been made to obliterate traces of Fri-day's tragedy. Evidence, however, is being found in most unexpected places. age to obliterate traces of Fri-ragedy. Evidence, however, is ound in most unexpected places, a this afternoon discovered many of the carriage in which Grand Sergius was riding when he met th, and fragments of flesh were on the top of the 12-foot parapet arsenal, among the Napoleonic

ne Cault the funeral, which has been fixed i Toursday, Feb. 23, the remains of and Duke Sergius will rest in the helent divingroom of the Chaudoff omastery. to which throughout the ay the people of Moscow have been dmitted to pay their last respects in artics of 100. This precaution was aken because it was thought necessary to avoid the posisbility of demonstra-

government in suppressing the result labor demonstrations. The papers say that oppressive measures against ex-pression of natural wisbes invite such outrages from the oppressed. "The war in the far east resulted from the aggressive action of the Rus-sian government with which the Rus-sian government with which the Rus-sian people have little sympathy." the Jiji Shimpo adds. "In one sense Japan is waging a war against the Russian nation arising from oppression by autocracy, but Ja-pan is fighting the government and not the people of Russia." The paper predicts a better under-standing between the two peoples after the war has ended and after again la-menting the crime which resulted in the death of Grand Duke Sergius ex-presses the hope that it will be fruit-ful of good results. ful of good results.

Other newspapers comment in a imilar strain on the assassination of the grand duke.

REQUIEM MASS IN NEW YORK.

New York, Feb. 19.—At the Russian Cathedral of St. Nicholas a requiem mass for the Grand Duke Sergius of Russia was celebrated today. The scene was most impressive, as the great con-gregation, holding lighted candles, re-sponded to the chants of the black-robod priests officialing at the onta-faloue which had been placed in tha falque which had been placed in the center of the edifice. Rev. Alexander Hotovitzky, the pas-

Rev. Alexander Hotovitzky, the pas-tor, in his sermon, said that the as-sassination of the grand duke was a sad blow against the real freedom of Russia; that the act of the assassin would not bring about a betterment of conditions, but that violence wou'd retard the liberal tendencies of that country; that the act, furthermore, was not perpetrated by Russions, or by men who had the welfare of Rus-sia at heart, for no real patriot would throw a bomb into the Kremlin, which is a sacred place. Russia, said the preacher, was maligned and calumni-ated throughout the world, and many preacher, was maligned and calumni-ated throughout the world, and many of the infamous charges against the Russlan government were wholly un-true and other happenings were exag-gerated for political purposes.

SECURITIES LOST.

### Herman Stanely Cheney Loses Over Quarter of a Million.

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South Bainbridge, Mass., Feb. 19.-The securities anno unced by a Boston law firm to have been lost by a client are the property of Herman Stanley Cheney, a capitalist of this town. This was determined today when Mr. Cheney made a statement to the Asso-ciated Press, which he said was all that he wished to or would say about the matter. He said that the paper has a face value of \$255,000, instead of \$258,000, as first announced. Of these papers only \$10,000 were negotiable. Mr. Cheney hopes to secure posses-sion of the securities without legal ac-tion being taken. He explained that no person having access to his home was under suspicion and confirmed the details of the disappearance of the South Bainbridge, Mass., Feb. 19.-

CARTERS ITTLE IVER PILLS

### No Uprising in Caucasus. SICK London, Feb. 20.—There is no confirm tion in the newspaper dispatches print

Little Pills.

lished in the United States Saturday morning of a general uprising in the Caucasus. A dispatch dated Tidis de-nies runnors of riots in that section. Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-Small P.H. **Philadelphia** 

na deceived by false reports of approach of Kuropatkin's army and the Baltic fleet. A number of outbreaks have been started recently by Russian prisoners at Matsuyama.

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STORIES FROM PORT ARTHUR. Victoria, B. C., Feb. 20.-Among the arrivals from the orient on the steam-er Tartar are Chief Officer Triplet, Second Officer Leek and A. L. Johnson, engineer of the steamer King Arthur, block de mar which a blockade runner which carried food-stuffs and munitions from Bombay to Port Arthur, arriving 10 days before fortress fell. They are bound to

England. Russian officers on the Tartar include the commander of the Liaotishan fort on Tiger's tail, Lleut. Below. He with others of the crew of the baitleship Sevastopol was assigned to shore duty. Over 600 of the 700 men on the Sevasto-pol were sent ashore and all the big guns of the warships were taken ashore. Only small pieces were left on the baitleship when she was destroyed and less than 100 men were on board. Four torpedoes struck her. Then she was scutteled, most of her crow escaping. The Sevastopol was sunk in deep water. Other warships may be recovered but Russian officers on the Tartar include Other warships may be recovered but she will not. Lieut. Below thinks Port Arthur could not have been held much Arthur could not have been held much longer. There was no food, not much ammunition for the large ordnance though plenty for the small pieces. For the last two and a half months of the slege no junks arrived. The Russian officers claim Gen. Kon-dentenbe, chief of angineers and Gen.

The Russian officers claim Gen. Kon-dratenko, chief of engineeers and Gen. Biely, chief of artillery, were the he-roes of the siege. After Kondratenko's death, they say, the officers seemed to give most of their attention to their personal safety. Two thirds of the naval brigade were killed at 203 Me-tra hell.

tre hill. Prior to the surrender a dramatic scene occurred. The garrison was massed. All naval and military flags were procured. Gen. Stoessel, a mourn-ing band on his arm, said solemnly: 'It's all over with Port Arthur. The dags shall be spared its fate." Priests offered prayers, officers standing by with the flags. Col. Khilkoff, wounded, supported by two men, limped forward, kissed the flag of his regiment and tossed it into a fire; also his shoulder stranps. Other officers followed his



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example. The flag burning episode

usted three hours. The blockade runners of the King Arthur say they had no trouble evad-ing the blockade, though the strain of constant watching was severe. constant watching was severe. Their energo, mostly barley, was loaded at Bembry. They were promised liberal bonuses if successful, but received only their pay. After Fort Arthur fell the Japanese selzed their vessel. They were taken to Japan and there re-leased. They were kindly treated. Buseden ordeness have started sev-

Were thank to were kindly treated. Russian prisoners have started sev-eral outbreaks recently at Matsuyamu. Several escapes have taken place. Two officers killed several policemen who sought to re-capture them. They will be constantiated. be court-martialed

## FALKENBURG'S FUNERAL.

### Was One of the Largest in History of Colorado.

Denver, Feb. 18,-The funeral of F Denver, Feb. 19.—The funeral of F. A. Falkenburg, who was head counsel of the Pacific division, Woodmen of the World, at the time of his death in Los Angeles several days ago, was held here today and was one of the largest in the history of the city. Special trains from different points in the state brought hundreds of Woodmen to the city, and Trinity M. E. church, where services were held, was filled with peo-ple. Thousands stood outside awaiting Thousands stood outside awaiting the starting of the funeral procession Dozens of drill teams came from sur-Dozens of drill teams came from sur-rounding towns and marched in uni-form to Fairmount cemetery, where the interment occurred. At the church J. C. Root of Omaha, sovereign com-mander, and W. C. Huwley of Salem, Or., chairman of the board of head managers of the Woodmen of the World, delivered eulogies on the life of the dead leader. The Woodmen choir, a local organization of considerable celebrity, rendered several selections. Six carriages conveyed the floral offer.

Six carriages conveyed the floral offer-ings to the cemetery. They were most-ly emblematic of the Woodmen order and came from all parts of the Pacific divideo division.

Bishop McLaren Dead. New York, Feb. 19.—Right Rev. Wil-Ham E. McLaren, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Chicago, died here tonight of heart failure, aged 74 years. The bishop had been ill for more than a month, during the greater part of the time of which he was confined to his bed. The members of the bishop's family with a few friends, were at the bedside when the end came. Beside a widow, the deceased is survived by one son and two daughters. He was consecrated bishop in 1875. Bishop McLaren founded the Western Theological seminary in Chicago in 1883

Theological seminary in Chicago in 1883 and was the author of many religious works.

## Midshipman Drops Dead.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 19 .-- Midshipman Annapois, and, peo, is, and anapoint Samuel Westray Battle, of the second class at the naval scadeny, a son of Surgeon Samuel W. Battle, U. S. N., re-tired, of Asheville, N. C., dropped dead as the brigade of midshipmen were

called to dinner formation shortly after it clock today. Young Battle had just for the second battalion when he was help and the second the second the second the second battalion when he was help and was 21 years of age. He was and the help and the second the second of the second of the second the second of the second the seco



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