RUSSIA IN MORE COMPLACENT MOOD

Not Improbable that She Would Accept Terms of Peace from Japan If Not too Exacting.

COULD STILL CONTINUE WAR.

Would Renounce Her Entire Manchurian Pelicy-Indemnity Might be A Stumbling Block.

St. Petersburg, March 20, 1:45 a. m .-While Emperor Nicholas, whose word is final, still declines to abandon the prosecution of the war, and the government maintains its ability to continue the conflict, the Associated Press is in a position to state that powerful influences. including several of the emperor's own ministers, are now strongly urging that the time has come to indicate to Japas Russia's desire for peace upon a reasonable basis. Should Japan then attempt to impose too onerous conditions, these influences argue that, in view of the universal wish to see the bloody conflict ended, Russia's position will be strengthened abroad by the altenation of sympathy from Japan and the situation at home improved when the nation is made to understand that the emper-or's pacific proposals have been met with impossible terms. One of the emperor's ministers in a conversation with the Associated Press

"We have suffered hitter defeat on land and sea. We can, however, still continue the war. But both countries have suffered great losses in blood and treasure and it would only profit the rivals of both were we to fight on until one or the other is exhausted. Russia has had a hard task fighting the war against such adversaries 6,000 miles from home, and I contend she can make a dignified peace, without glory but not without honor. As the victor on land and sea, Japan can afford to remember, as Bismarck did at the conclusion of the Austro-Prussian war, that two countries which must live through the long future as neighbors may need each othtries which must live through the long future as neighbors may need each other's friendship. Japan may consider the time propitious, on account of the situation in European Russia, to try and crush us. Suppose, for the sake of argument, she succeeds in finally forcing a humiliating peace; it could not be more than an armed truce. Russia is too big and powerful to retire permanently from the field. The clouds at home will eventually roll away. With the army and navy reorganized in five, ten or fifteen years, there will come inevitably our revenge. No permanent peace is possible now or later unless Japan is reasonable."

To the suggestion of the possibility of an alliance between Russia and Japan, the minister said:

"A reasonable peace must first be established."

'What," was asked, "would be rea-

"Froadly speaking, Russia's renunciation of her entire Manchurian policy should satisfy Japan's claims. She could have her protectorate over Korea, such privileges on the Kwantung peninsula and at Port Arthur as the powers would not oppose, and the Chinese Eastern rallway be placed under international control. Russia maintaining her rights to a rallway line through ing her rights to a railway line through northern Manchuria to Vladivostok." "What would be Russia's attitude on

the subject of indemnity?"
"Russia never has paid indemnity, and history practically affords no pre-cedent for indemnity when territory is not occupied to insure payment, and Japan holds not a foot of Russian terri-

Mrs. Martha Pohlman

of 55 Chester Avenue,

Newark, N. J., who is a

graduate Nurse from the Blockley Training School,

at Philadelphia, and for six years Chief Clinic Nurse at the Philadelphia

Hospital, writes the letter printed below. She has



One of the greatest American millionaires once said to his physician. "A million dollars, Doctor, for a new stomach," and then the sick man groaned and turned away. One of a man's greatest pleasures is that born of a keen appetite, vigorous digestion and a good dinner, and this belongs to many a good fellow who is living on small wages, but the rich man without a stomach has to forego the good things of the table because his stomach rebeis. Without a healthy stomach and a good digestion, our blood is thin, watery and poor, our heart action is weak, our liver does not do its duty, and man is miserable and unhappy. In this condition man is prey to the germs of influenca, consumption, malaria and all the ills that he is heir to. Consumption can be treated by natural methods which are as close to nature as possible.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., years ago understood this disease, and after a long period of experiment discovered certain roots and herbs which were nature's remedies, and succeeded in putting them up in a form that would be easily procured and ready to use. This he called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It gives no false stimulation because it contains no alcohol and no narcotie. It helps digestion and the assimilation of such elements in the food as are required for the blood. Instead of a cod liver oil, against which the already sensitive stomach will declare open rebellion, this tonic has a pacifying action upon the sensitive stomach and gives to the blood the food elements the tissues require. It maintains the patient's open rebellion, this tonic has a pacifying action upon the sensitive stomach and gives to the blood the food elements the tissues require. It maintains the patient's nutrition by enabling him to eat, retain, digest and assimilate nutritious food. It overcomes gastric irritability and symptoms of indigestion, and in this way fever, night-sweats, headaches, etc., are done away with. It fortifies the body against the germs of consumption, grip and malaria, and it builds up the tissues and puts on healthy flesh.

ealthy flesh on healthy flesh.

When the druggist says he has something that is "just as good" as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, he says so because he hopes to make a better profit, but his own mixtures have not stood the test of long experience nor had the success that Dr. Pierce's medicines have had.

tory. Japan could, however, take the proceeds of the sale of the property and rights of the Chinese Eastern railway, which was built with Russian money." Proceeding, the minister said the difficulties of continuing the war were fully appreciated, both from a military and a financial standpoint, but neither was insurmountable. He denied emphatically that the negotiations for a French loan were dropped because Rus-sia would not make peace. He expected that these negotiations would be re-sumed soon. The success of the intersumed soon. The success of the internal loan, first announced by the Associated Press Saturday, the minister said, is assured. As for the question of a new army, much depended upon the exact situation when Gen. Linevitch got the army our of danger.

The minister said further that "complete details of Gen. Kuropatkin's losses have not yet reached the government, but it is already known that the Japanese reports are greatly exaggerated.

but it is already known that the Japanese reports are greatly exaggerated. The reports that 60 siege guns and many hundred cars were left behind is faise, as practically no siege guns or rolling stock fell into the hands of the Japanese. No new general mobilization has been ordered, and it may not be recovery. Of the 200 000 recovery of the 200 necessary. Of the 300,000 reserves mo-bilized last fall, 140,000 and the Fourth army corps, numbering 40,000, are now beginning to arrive at the far east. If therefore, Linevitch's army totals 200,000 when he reaches Harbin (if that for instance, is to be the new base), he will have an army of about 400,000 without summoning additional reserves. Some regular units, like a division of the guards, might be sent without further mobilization."

Princeton, N. J., March 18.—Former President Cleveland celebrated his sixty-eighth birthday quietly at his home, Westland, today, receiving informally his friends among the university faculty who called. Mr. Cleveland and a hunting party will leave Monday for the scult.

A TRAINED NURSE

After Years of Experience, Advises Women in

Regard to Their Health.

CONSERVATISM IS NEEDFUL TO RUSSIA

Change From Autocracy to Constitutionalism Would Imperil The Empire's Existence.

SO SAYS VIEDAMOSTI'S EDITOR.

Bonds That Unite the People Not Strong Enough to Justify Parliamentary Government.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

St. Petersburg, Feb. 28.--Much has been said and written to show the advisability and even necessity of changing the form of government of the Russlan state from an absolute monarchy to some form of constitutionalism, but there is a strong party within the empire which believes that the only salvation for Russia rests in the retention, for the present at least, of the existing form of government. One of the

tion, for the present at least, of the existing form of government. One of the ablest advocates of this view is Vladimir Gringmuth, editor and publisher of the Moscow Viedamosti, the leading conservative organ, from whom the Associated Press has secured the following article, setting forth one phase of the argument against sweeping changes. Mr. Gringmuth takes the view that to hold together the vast empire absolutism and autocracy are imperatively necessary; that under the influence of constitutionalism and a parliamentary form of government the centrifugal forces would prove too strong to be resisted by the present bonds which unite the Russian peoples to their emperor. He says:

"A full and accurate answer to the question, why autocracy is indispensable to Russia would fill a volume, so many are the reasons which could be given to prove that Russia cannot exist without the autocratic power of its emperors. Among these are forces of historical, geographical, ethnological, religious, ethical and psychological noture, the latter of which could hardly be presented in a clear and convincing fashion to those who have not studied Russia closely at first hand and familiarized themselves with the spiritual and intellectual qualities of the Russion people. For these reasons I shall not attempt to discuss the latter causes within the limits of this sketch, the readers of which, unacquainted with Russia, might easily take the deep conviction of a Russian for idle talk, inconsistent with reality. I shall, therefore, viction of a Russian for idle talk, incon-sistent with reality. I shall, therefore, restrict myself to answering the ques-tion from the viewpoint of historical

First of all, to simplify the reasoning et me restate the question and ask:
Why would a parliamentary system
cause the downfail of Russia? This involves no change in the substance of
the problem for, as a parliamentary
system must be the cornerstone of any
constitutional regime to prove that constitutional regime, to prove that parliamentarism would wreck the Russian state will involve the corollary that autocracy is indispensable to this

summoning additional reserves. Some regular units, like a division of the guards, might be sent without further mobilization."

MR. CLEVELAND'S BIRTHDAY.

He Passes Life's Sixty-Eighth Mile Post.

Some country.

"My readers probably know that every civilized state must in its evolution pass through the following stages: Autocracy, constitution, republic. This proposition may be considered axiomatic by all who have in mind the history of the past two centuries in western Europe and America. But one circumstance which always accompanies such an evolution may have companies such an evolution may have been overlooked, a circumstance which with two exceptions, of which I shall been overlooked, a circumstance which with two exceptions, of which I shall speak later, has helped the progress of all countries and saved them from dissolution. I refer to the existing centripetal force of a nation. The more typical examples of this are Germany and Italy, where the evolution from absolutism to constitutionalism went hand in hand with the powerful mational tendency to unite in one strong whole. In France, likewise, all the great governmental upheavals, from the downfall of the monarchy in 1789 to the establishment of the republic in 1870, were accompanied by a strong nationalistic feeling, and no one even thought of the dismemberment of France, that France which, through the policy of Richelieu and Louis XIV, was so firmly bound together that even the German Alsace felt itself an integral part. No need to mention the smaller states, such as Grece, Belgium, Holland, which represent strongly united entities, incapable of division, since they have no parts. And who does not know of the ideal national energy of Switzerland, which will always remain one though composed of three different nationalities.

"But now for the other side of the

nationalities.
"But now for the other side of the picture. In Great Britain we already see signs of an insufficient centripetal force, due to an insufficient feeling of national unity. In the eighteenth century it lost its American colo les, and the present relation of the mother country to its foreign possessions is weakening to such an extent that the very name of British 'empire' is becoming questionable. We will say nothing of Ireland, that eternal open wound in the nationalities. questionable. We will say nothing of Ireland, that eternal open wound in the body politic of the 'empire.' In the same manner the relations between Sweden and Norway are constantly growing weaker; these two countries could not unite into one whole in 1814, and now they will never do so. But the most striking example or centrifugal, anti-government force is offered by the Austro-Hungarian monarchy. During

anti-government force is offered by the Austro-Hungarian monarchy. During the unlimited autocracy of the Hapsburgs (since 1689), it presented one political whole, firmly united under that system; but when, in the year 1848, the era of democratic constitutionalism began, the monarchy was shaken to its very foundations. Hungary separated from Austria, retaining only an outward tie, which, if not today, will tomorrow be broken. The Hapsburgs have forever lost the Italian provinces, have been driven from Germany, and the Austria of today represents a rabble of antagonistic nationalities, renble of antagonistic nationalities, ren-dering an ideal political life impossible. As Professor Gumplovich of Gratz, an

"In Austria the parliamentary system has existed now these 40 years and more and what is the lesson it has taught us? That a parliamentary system for Austria is an utter impracticability. It was transplanted hither from the west, but took no root. The more the strength of the Germanic elements decreased and that of the other nationalities grew, the clearer could it be seen that national struggles make parliamentarism imposibile. Political and social parties are possible in a parliament, not nationally. For a struggle between nationalities is in every way different from a struggle between parties within a nation." "As with Austro-Hungary on a com-'In Austria the parliamentary sys

expert in state law and sociology,

"As with Austro-Hungary on a com-paratively small scale, so with Russia on a colossal one, and the peril with which partiamentarism menaces Russia is therefore infinitely greater than that which the Hapsburglan state

then that which the Hapsburgian state faces. The Russian empire is vast, but its vastness is still of very recent orisin. Its western and eastern frontier possessions—Finland, the Baltic provinces, Poland, the Caucasus and the Central Asian regions—have not only not yet assimilated themselves with Russia proper, but they do not even desire to do so; they entertain hopes

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of an independent national and even political existence. In view of this their centrifugal force is much more powerful and intense than that of the smaller nationalities of Austria, which cannot even think of complete political independence outside of the Hapsburg sway, those fragments of the Italian and Servian peoples who are endeavoring to join themselves to the Italian and Servian kingdoms alone excepted. "Let us now suppose that the autocracy, which has created and preserved in its entirety the great united Russian empire, be swept away and in its place be substituted constitutional parliamentarism. What takes place in this parliament? A process of disintegration as in its Austrian prototype, the fragments arraying themselves, not into political, but into national parties, which enter into an implacable conflict arong themselves. This conflict into political, but into national parties, which enter into an implacable conflict among themselves. This conflict will put a stop to the whole march of political life and will only end when all Russia has been reduced to shattered fragments, in other words, when Russia has ceased to exist.

"Such a prospect is, of course, a consummation devoutly to be wished for by all the enemies of Russia, but we Russian conservatives look with horror upon the prospect of such a fate and

Russian conservatives look with horror upon the prospect of such a fate and
are endeavoring with all our strength
to avert it. But the present enemies of
Russia in western Europe would do
well to consider that they would also
soon begin to feel the consequences
of the disappearance of great, powerful Russia, then no longer able to resist the menacing yellow invasion,
which would sweep over its remnants
to fall upon Europe with all its de-

which would sweep over its remnants to fall upon Europe with all its destructive force.

"This in a few words is one of the chief reasons why Russia needs autocracy, under which, as has been shown by the history of ages, Russia has been able to fulfil with such success her great task. Parliamentarism, on the other hand, would destroy Russia's integrity, and with it Russia herself. I repeat once more that I have here touched upon but one of the principal reasons why autocracy is necessary to Russia, that very external rea-

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son which can be most easily understood by foreigners unacquainted with Russia. Other reasons, of a more domestic character, would demand, as I said above, too detailed and complicated explanations."

GEN. HAWLEY'S FUNERAL. It Will be Held in Hartford

Tomorrow.

Tomorrow.

Hartford, Conn., March 19.—The funeral of Gen. Joseph R. Hawley will be held in this city Tuesday. The special car bringing the body is expected Monday. The body will be escorted to the state capitol by the Grand Army, accompanied by Gov. Roberts and Mayor Heney, and will lie in state in the rotunda until Tuesday afternoon. The general assembly will reconvene Tuesday and it is practically arranged that the two houses will go into joint convention, where they will be addressed by Gov. Roberts. Then they will adjourn for the day. From the capitol the body will be escorted by military organizations to Asylum Hill Congregational church, where services will be conducted. The burial, still under military escort, will be at Cedar Hill cemetery. Special places will be reserved at the church for present and former state officers, survivors of Hawley's old Seventh regiment, the state judiciary, the delegation in Congress and the G. A. R. Exercises at the church will begin at 2:30.

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Another attractive feature, giving new charms to a Florida trip this sea-son, is that the Southern Railway has arranged variable tour tickets, whereby a passenger may pay the small addi-tional sum of \$3.00 and secure a ticket tional sum of \$3.00 and secure a ticket going to Jacksonville one route and return from there an entirely different way; that is; go South through Chattanoga and Atlanta and return via Savannah, Columbia, Asheville and Knoxville, allowing stop-over privileges at different points, including the "Land of the Sky" with its mountain, forest and stream charms. Spotless Linen

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