

PRIDE IN JAPAN

Heroism of Fighting Men Stirs All Hearts.

YEZOE, DEAD, THE HERO

Alone Attacks the Sevastopol in Driving Snow Storm.

BLOWN TO PIECES BY A SHELL

Lieutenant Nakahara's Gallant Rescue of Disabled Torpedo-Boat Under Galling Fire Comes In for Much Praise.

TOKIO, Dec. 19.—Although accustomed to hearing of acts of bravery on the part of their soldiers and sailors, the people of Japan have been thrilled by the details of the series of desperate torpedo attacks against the Russian battleship Sevastopol and other craft driven toward the harbor of Port Arthur by the fire from the batteries.

Commander Yezoe and Lieutenant Nakahara are the heroes of these attacks, and the former promises to gain equal prominence with Commander Hirose, who on March 11 last was blown to fragments in Vice-Admiral Togo's second attempt to bottle up Port Arthur in the war traditions of Japan.

Commander Yezoe's flotilla of torpedo boats was undergoing repairs when the attacks were planned, but he succeeded in putting one of his vessels into condition for a fight. On this vessel he promptly steamed to the rendezvous, and, finding that the other flotillas had gone, begged and gained permission to join in the attack. Then he steamed through the snow storm alone, and succeeded in locating the Sevastopol, to which he was able to get close enough to hear the Russians talking.

Body Is Cut in Two.

Yezoe fired a torpedo. Then he went closer and fired a second torpedo, when a shell from the Sevastopol struck him in the abdomen, cutting his body in two. Portions of Commander Yezoe's remains were saved and brought back to the fleet. They will probably come to Japan for public interment, as was done with portions of the remains of Commander Hirose.

Lieutenant Nakahara went to the rescue of a disabled torpedo-boat, which had been under the command of Lieutenant Nakahara, who with five others was killed, and submitted to a deadly fire. Nakahara's boat was hit repeatedly, but he succeeded in rescuing a majority of the crew of Nakahara's boat.

More of Admiral Togo's men volunteered for participation in the attacks than could be assigned. It is probable that Admiral Togo will soon return to Japan, leaving a junior Admiral to conduct the final operations and to continue the blockade. It is expected that Togo will be summoned by the Emperor to Tokio, where he will be given splendid public receptions.

Admiral Togo's campaign of 10 months is considered equal to any in the history of naval warfare. He has labored constantly under the necessity of preserving the vessels of his fleet for service against the Russian second Pacific squadron. The Admiral and his men have stood storm, stress and exposure excellently. The men are in good health and exultant.

ATTACK ON THE SEVASTOPOL.

Admiral Togi Tells of the Fight of the Little Boats.

TOKIO, Dec. 19 (U. A. M.).—Vice-Admiral Togi's report upon the torpedo operations against the Russian turret-ship Sevastopol was received today. It says:

"On the night of December 14, our torpedo flotillas made a gallant and brave series of attacks against the Russian turret-ship Sevastopol."

"The flotillas arrived outside the entrance to Port Arthur about midnight on that date. The leading flotilla, under Commander Unchida and a special torpedo-boat, partly for attack and partly to reconnoiter, closely approached the Sevastopol at 1 o'clock, and under the searchlights and fire of the enemy's ships and shore batteries, they attacked her."

"A shell struck Commander Mitamura's torpedo-boat and four shots hit Commander Nakamura's boat, wounding three sailors."

"Subsequently our flotillas attacked, acting independently, flotilla A, Commander Kanama, advanced first for the purpose of destroying the defenses protecting the Sevastopol and also to draw and divert the fire under the enemy's searchlights. Flotilla B, Commander Jinguji; flotilla C, Commander Otaki; flotilla D, Commander Seki, and flotilla E, Commander Kawase, approached successively and bravely continued the attacks from 2 until 4 o'clock in the morning."

"Commander Ozaki's flotilla approached the closest and made the most vigorous attack. While retreating, one torpedo-boat received several shots simultaneously, her commander, Lieutenant Nakahara and five others being killed. The boat lost her freedom of motion and Lieutenant Nakahara's boat went to the rescue and, despite the heavy fire, endeavored to save her. While towing the disabled boat, she was struck by a shell, killing one of the crew and wounding Lieutenant Takahashi and two sailors."

Peasants Have to Sell Horses.

WARSAW, Dec. 19.—On account of the scarcity of hay the peasants of the Viennese district are compelled to sell their horses as low as 25 apiece. Poor Jews, in order to comply with the rite requiring fish on the table Fridays, are buying fish from the restaurants.



LIBERAL ARTS BUILDING AT THE LEWIS AND CLARK EXPOSITION, WHICH WILL BE GIVEN OVER TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF ORIENTAL EXHIBITORS.

REFORM OF TARIFF

President Believed to Tend in That Direction.

Developed industries, which take their places in the commercial world and are able to hold their own against all competition. Since these industries have left the infant class, the steel industry, for instance, it is argued that they do not require the same protection that they demanded seven years ago.

REVISIONISTS QUOTE MESSAGE

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DEMONSTRATIONS AT THE FRONT

Both Sides Desire to Have Camps Undisturbed for Winter.

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Shanghai Natives Much Aroused.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 19.—The Chinaman murdered by a sailor from the Russian cruiser Askold, December 18, as the result of a dispute over payment for the hire of a bricklayer, was a native of Ningpo, (an important treaty port 500 miles south of Shanghai), and the affair has caused indignation among the Ningpo community here, which is 80,000 strong. The lower classes are urging an attack on all Russians in Shanghai, but they are restrained by the Ningpo Guild, which is counseling patience pending the action of the Taotai. As stated in these dispatches, December 18, the sailor has been sent on board the Askold by the Russian consul, where he will be tried by court-martial.

Four Vessels Reported Lost.

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IMMUNE FROM LAW

Meehan Has Beaten Four Criminal Charges This Year.

Charles Meehan appears to have been born under a lucky star. He was acquitted by a jury in Judge Cleland's court yesterday afternoon on a robbery charge for which he had been jointly indicted with Francis James and Henry McGloin. The three men were accused by the indictment of holding up J. W. Clark, bartender in the Albina Exchange saloon, amounting from him \$30. As the men were armed with revolvers the penalty provided by statute is imprisonment in the penitentiary for a period of not less than five nor more than 20 years.

RELEASED IN ROBBERY CASE

This is the fourth escape Meehan has had within 12 months from conviction on a criminal charge. He was tried and acquitted at St. Helens for larceny, he beat a case of assault with attempt to rob Harry Kenney, a saloon-keeper, and escaped on a technicality in a trial for burglarizing a saloon at Troutdale. There was no proof that he committed the burglary, but officers testified that some of the stolen goods were found in his possession.

WANTS TO APPEAL.

Meehan says he is a bridge carpenter by trade and asserts that he is afflicted with consumption. He is a young man.

STRUCK LIVE WIRE.

And Now Lineman Stinson Wants Damages From Electrical Company. The suit of George Stinson against the Portland General Electric Company for \$10,000 damages because of an accidental electric shock on November 10, 1902, was tried yesterday before Judge Frazer with out a jury. Stinson was striking wire outside of the Union power-house under the supervision of Foreman Kincaid, and was told to go on a platform and string a wire on a bracket. He testified that in order to do this it was necessary to remove two other wires. Harry Sladen was in charge in the power-house, and he called to Sladen, whom he said answered that the two wires were dead. Stinson said he then took hold of the wires and found that they were charged with about 8000 volts of electricity. His hand was badly burned, two fingers being permanently injured, and his right leg was burned. He said he fell from the platform

CARE OF FOREST RESERVE.

Bill to Put Pinchot in Complete Control Strikes a Snag.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The bill passed by the House, authorizing the transfer of the administration of forest reserves from the Interior Department to the Department of Agriculture, has run upon a snag in the Senate Committee on Public Lands, the same snag that held up a similar bill in the last session. This bill, if it becomes a law, means that Gifford Pinchot, chief of the Forestry Bureau, will have practically absolute control over forest reserves, and absolute say in the creation of new reserves. While it is proposed to place control nominally in the Secretary of Agriculture, everyone knows that Secretary Wilson will take no active hand in the forest management, but will approve everything Mr. Pinchot recommends.

Indorsement of Principles.

"The people have emphatically expressed their approval of the principles underlying these policies," says the President. He does not say the policies have been indorsed, but the "principles underlying these policies." In other words, as construed by the Republican revisionists, the President says the people have indorsed the principles of a protective tariff, though he does not say they have indorsed the Dingley tariff as it stands.

To Utilize Alaska Wood-Pulp.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—At the request of Representative Tawney an amendment was tacked on a bill recently passed by the House providing that wood pulp manufactured from timber in the District of Alaska may be exported therefrom as any other product.

Admits Forcing Payment.

B. D. Sigler Says He Was Justified in Getting Sum Due Him. The investigation of charges made by Ferdinand Joplin, a contractor, against B. D. Sigler, (Councilman and County Assessor-elect, was resumed by the grand jury yesterday. Briefly stated Joplin contends that Sigler compelled him to pay an outlawed debt of \$112 by causing the City Engineer's office to hold up acceptances of street work Sigler was before the grand jury to testify during the day. He admitted having forced Joplin to pay the claim, and asserted he was justified in collecting what was due him. Mr. Sigler said Joplin lives in his own house worth from \$5000 to \$6000 and was able to liquidate, but refused to do so.

Poolroom Proprietor Does Not Wish Acquittal in Lower Court.

M. G. Nease, under indictment for unlawfully conducting a poolroom, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge George yesterday, and waived a trial by jury. On an admitted statement of facts he will then appeal to the Supreme Court, so as to have the law in the case passed upon. Nease says he concluded he could not afford to take chances with a jury trial, because he might be acquitted, and then his right of appeal to the Supreme Court would be gone.

Legal Jottings.

P. J. McGowan & Sons, cannerymen, allege that Samuel J. Gorman transferred land owned by him along the Columbia River for the purpose of defrauding them. Yesterday they commenced suit against him in the State Circuit Court for the purpose of having two deeds set aside. McGowan & Sons hold judgments against Sam J. Gorman for \$1000 and \$300. In their complaint they set forth that Gorman, in August, 1897, executed a deed covering the land referred to to John J. Gorman, as trustee, for a consideration of \$1 and that, in September, 1900, the latter deeded the land to John Gaynor, his father-in-law, for \$600. The deed he asked to cancel these deeds on the ground of fraud.

Appointed as Midshipmen.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The President has nominated the following candidates for examination to fill the two vacancies for midshipmen-at-large, which occurs in 1905: Webster Allyn Capron, son of the late Captain Allyn Capron, United States Army, who died as a result of an attack of fever contracted while on duty in Cuba, brother of Captain Allyn K. Capron, of the Rough Riders, who was killed in action during the Spanish War. Ridgley Hunt, Jr., son of Lieutenant Ridgley Hunt, United States Navy, retired.

Weber Pleads Not Guilty.

ATBERN, Cal., Dec. 19.—Adolph Weber this afternoon pleaded not guilty of the murder of his father. The trial for his mother's murder was set for January 2. He was also arraigned for the Placer County bank robbery.

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SPACE IS ADDED

Size of Exhibit Palace Is Increased.

30,000 MORE SQUARE FEET

Bids for Construction Will Soon Be Called For.

OTHER BUILDINGS RENAMED

New Structure Will Be Known as Palace of Manufactures, Liberal Arts and Varied Industries—One for Oriental Displays.

In order to provide for the best of the overwhelming array of exhibitors who wish to participate in the Lewis and Clark Exposition, it became necessary yesterday to make a readjustment of the exhibit buildings and to provide for 30,000 square feet of additional space. This additional space will be added to the new exhibit palace recently provided for by the executive board. The structure will contain 90,000 square feet, instead of 60,000, as originally provided.

The new structure will be known as the Palace of Manufactures, Liberal Arts and Varied Industries. It will be located near the Plaza of States, the east of the Agricultural Palace. The cost will be about \$20,000, and bids for construction work will be called for at a time to be fixed by the executive board.

This decisive step was taken by the executive committee yesterday afternoon, when the committee met in special session to hear the reports made by Henry E. Dorsch, director of exhibits. Colonel Dorsch submitted the statement that he has 100,000 square feet of space to be provided for, and will be unable to get along with less than 90,000 square feet in the new building. The balance could be cared for in other structures, he said.

Colonel Dorsch also recommended that the present Foreign Exhibits building be given to Oriental exhibitors, and the Liberal Arts building to the European exhibitors. The suggestion was at once approved, and the director of works will be instructed to make the necessary changes in the names above the entrances of the two buildings.

The Oriental building will be devoted to exhibitors from Siam, Korea, East India, Turkey, Algeria, Persia, Egypt, Japan and China. The European building will contain the exhibits from Great Britain, Germany, France, Italy, Russia, Denmark, Sweden, Austria, Switzerland, Hungary and Belgium.

The important question of placing the educational exhibit was also taken up. It was decided to place it in the new building. A special gallery will be provided therein, which will also contain the exhibits of social economy, musical instruments and furniture.

Colonel Dorsch made the announcement that every exhibitor of the Coast will be taken care of, stating that this far it has not been possible to select any of the applicants from this section of the country, which has a more direct interest in the Lewis and Clark Exposition than has any other section of the United States or the world.

NEEDS BETTER HUSBAND.

Ngan Yin Will Be Deported Unless Husband Becomes a Merchant.

Ngan Yin, a comely Chinese maiden, who claimed to be the wife of a Chinese merchant, but whose husband is a humble laborer, is now being held under \$750 bail, awaiting hearing on a charge of illegal residence in the United States.

Her capture was made in Astoria where Ngan Yin has been leading a worthless life. When arrested she produced a marriage certificate showing that she had been legally married to Wong Sing, of Seattle, seven years ago. An investigation shows that her husband, instead of being a merchant, is a cook at the St. Charles Hotel, this city.

Since Ngan Yin's only chance of residence in this country rests on the proof of marriage to a bona fide Chinese merchant it will be necessary for her to furnish some strong testimony on December 22, the date of her hearing before Commissioner J. A. Sladen.

The only evidence at present in the possession of Ngan Yin is in the shape of her marriage certificate, a gaudy, motley colored sheet, 14x18 inches in size.

Embellished with a bunch of pansies, and containing a photograph of the Oriental bride and her husband, the certificate bears the words: "For better, for worse, 'Till death do us part."

And now the husband cooks many meals daily, while the wife without his knowledge, and probably without care on his part, is under a charge which may mean deportation for her. Leo Ben, apparently a Chinese laborer, was also caught yesterday and is now awaiting a hearing before Commissioner E. D. McKee. Ben, when arrested, could furnish no satisfactory evidence of legal residence. He was taken at Second and Stark streets and appeared to be acting as messenger for some lottery game. At least a package of these tickets was found in his possession, and from what could be learned he was delivering them from one place to another.

The Chinese Immigration Inspector Has Been Very Active and Promises that Within a Short Time All Illegal Chinese Residents Will Be Cleared Out of Portland. The Inspector in Charge, John H. Barbour, says it behooves every Chinaman to carry his certificate with him, reforming has been secured which will lead to a number of arrests on the charge of illegal residence.

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