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ORLD IS WAITING FOR THE FIRST GUN OF WAR

The Announcement Comes That Japan and Russia Begin Hostilities.

BITTER STRIFE LONG,

At Foreign Capitals the Expression Is General That War Cannot Be Averted - Japan Begins Action at Once.

(Journal Special Service.) San Prancisco, Jan. 2, 2 p. m .- The Central cable has just received a disatch that Japan and Russian hostilihave commenced. A large grain firm, a member of the board of trade, received a cablegram at noon from Hong Mong stating that Japan had ordered the beginning of warfare, and would, before the day is over, issue instructions to her foreign ministers to that effect.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, Jan. 2 .-- War between Russia and Japan is now believed to be certain by high government officials and by the leading foreign ministers at

The dispatch from London late yester day to the effect that Baron Hayashi Japanese minister there, had been informed from Paris that Russia has decided not to grant any of Japan's proposal, bears great weight in the opinions of diplomats who are wise on the serious situation. It is believed here that Russia will try and avoid maleng any reply to the last Japan note, which will mean war as certainly as though the czar's government had made an open

refusal to grant the proposals.

The attitude of the United States in the event of war will be neutral, although it is feared that one or the other of the belligerent forces may overstep rights of neutral commerce which

eral board of the navy this morning and it is understood that the general ex-What action the president will immediately take is not given the public, but diets a great war between Russia and diately take is not given the public, but diets a great war between Russia and Japan. He thinks, however, that the pression is that war will surely ensue it is surmised that already plans are Japan. formulating for the dispatch of war United vessels to Far Eastern waters.

RUSSIA WANTS WAR.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 2.—Morning publications here today are loud in comment on the attitude assumed by Japan on the Far Eastern question. The colanswer will be given to the last note of the mikado.

for war and a short one, as it is be- British armored cruiser King Alfred follow.

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4	GRAND WAR TOTAL OF RUSSIAN ARMY.	
		574
첿	Non commissioned officers and men 4,950,	The second second
70	Horses 318,	
H		266
	Naval Force of Russia.	
•	Battleships	25
•	Battleships, second class	9 4
٠.	Battleships, third class	7 4
٠	Coast defense ships	7 4
	Armored cruisers ,	15
•	Cruisers, first class	12
	Cruisers, second class	25
	Cruisers, third class	9 4
	Gunboats, sea-going	11
	Gunboats, river	18
	Torpedo-boat destroyers	40
4	Torpedo-boats, first class	91 4
٠	Torpedo-boats, second class	61
	Torpedo-boats, third class	43 4
	Officers	382
	Enlisted men 36,	924
	Heavy guns	672
•	Secondary and machine guns 1,	062
	ARMY OF JAPAN.	
	Total war strength	611
•	Officers 11,	611
	Enlisted men	
٠	Horses 84,	000
	Naval Forces of Japan.	2700
	Battleships, first-class	8
٠	Battleships, second class	9 .
	Battleships, third class	1 .
	Coast defense ships	4 .
	Armored cruisers	. 9 .
	Cruisers, first class	7
	Cruisers, other classes	18
	Gunboats	16 .
	Torpedo-boat destroyers	19
	Torpedo-boats, first class	67
	Despatch boats	4
	Auxiliaries	31
4		900
		000
	Heavy guns	540
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of dragging of dra The matter was discussed before the general staff of the army and the general board of the navy this morning.

GENERAL MILES SAYS WAR Richmond. Ind., Jan. 2.—General

United States will not be dragged into it unless one of the combatants violates international treaties.

London, Jan. 2.—The sentiment on the Japan-Russian matter is that war is now unavoidable. Foreign Secretary oring of all articles tend to show that Lansdowne today in conversation with Russia is determined to settle matters Ambassador Choate stated that he has with Japan for all time and that no practically given up all hope for peace At Portsmouth all is activity, and Great Britain is taking no chances with In other words the Russian press calls her interests in Korean waters.

warships were today ordered from the Mediterranean to China waters. Other vessels are under watering orders.

WAR PRACTICALLY DECLARED.

Tokio, Jan. 2.—The Japanese squad-ron composed of six cruisers now near Nagasaki has been ordered to proceed morrow to Korea. It is rumored that Japan intends to seize Mashampo at There is a feeling here among foreign legations that war has practically been declared by the mikado, al-though nothing official in this respect can be obtained.

CHINA MAKES DEMAND.

Pekin, Jan. 2.—The Chinese govern ment today presented another formal demand to the Russian minister that Russia evacuate Manchuria.

AMMUNITION FOR JAPAN. Trieste, Jan. 2.—Three carloads of ammunition was shipped from here Japan today and larger quantities will

EXPERTS WORK AT

commerce commissioners have ordered a full examination of the accounts of the commission on the strength of the PIECE WORK SYSTEM IN THE information that the books were in an irregular condition. The treasury department today, by request of the com-missioners, sent Special Experts Chase, Ambrose and Taylor to the offices where the examination of the accounts will begin. A short time later they sealed the safe. The clerks or the accountants refuse to discuss the matter. The department handles between \$250,-000 and \$300,000 annually.

> (Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Jan. 2.—The following

PAMOUS CHURCH DAMAGED.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Jan. 2.—A fire today damaged the famous "Little Church Around

Which the Girl Chow Sheem Fled to Puget Sound-

Girl Burns Marriage Certificate and Letters.

BARRED OUT

CHINESE SLAVE GIRL FOUND

Seattle, Wash, Jan 2 .- Traced to her. her place of hiding by an address found in her husband's pocket, Chow Sheem, as it appeared on the marriage license, the slave girl sought in Portland for but that she is Annie Moy, the daughter deportation, was arrested by a deputy of Moy Sam Sing. In testimony taken United States marshal late last night, by Inspector Barbour in the presence She was concealed in a small shack in of Mrs. Holt, at the Rescue home in the outskirts of South Seattle, occupied Portland she said she was not Moy by A. F. Gifford, a painter, who says the Sing's daughter, but had been smuggled girl was brought to him by Moy Sam Sing. Sam Keong, the mysterious husinto the country by Moy Sam Sing who posed as her father. band, who was secretly married to the Barbour in Seattle.

slave girl last week at the Rescue home, 350 Fourteenth street, Portland. of which Mrs. W. S. Holf is matron, was arrested in a Chinese store yesterday noon on a charge of secreting the girl and stopping a federal process.

Tried to Conceal Address. When first arrested, he stoutly denied the marriage, or even an acquaintance with his wife. While in the inspector's office he took from his pocket a small envelope, tore it in bits and threw it into the waste basket. On the envelope was the address of Gifford the painter. Inspectors and deputy marshals were

Chinese Inspector Thomas Fisher was the first to reach the Gifford house, but he found three Chinese shead of him. They were about to enter the house, The inspector arrested one, but the others escaped. Tying his prisoner to the fence, Fisher entered the house and ar-

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rested the girl Chow Sheem.
As soon as the girl saw Fisher enter the house she rushed to her grip, say the least. The sooner the methods the slave girl was on her way to the snatched out her marriage license and of this mission are investigated the betseveral letters and thrust them into ter." the fire. Fisher attempted to prevent the destruction of the papers and his hands were seriously burned in the tussle.

She denies that her name is Ah Sou girl to white quarters.

IN HIDING IN SEATTLE

Inspector Barbour of Portland was

is taking testimony in the case. He has suspected a plot all along, and tions, and he was anxious to return to while pleased at the arrests, is incensed China to settle the score. at the apparent trickery that has now come to light.

"I was told by Mrs. Holt," he said brought her to the Wah Yuen store in under arrest. this city. A day or two later she was hidden by Moy Sam Sing with the white family. They knew we wished to keep His cousin, Lam Gow, the notorious San this girl within reach and they also Francisco hilghbinder, was called in to that she had made statements criminally implicating Moy Sam Sing. For Mrs. Holt to spirit the girl away and then to find her in the possession of Moy Sam Sing, looks suspicious, to

Hid Behind Joss.

When Inspector Barbour searched the premises of the Wah Yuen company last Sunday, where the girl was supposed to Says Mrs. Holt Asked Mim to Wed.

Both Chow Sheem and Sam Keong ing her. While Mr. Barbour was searching the bedrooms, little Chow Sheem band declared that he had been asked by was hiding beneath one of the huge Mrs. Holt to marry the girl and Chow gods, which, adorn the large Joss house Sheem said that she had been hid to on the top floor. Mr. Barbour left the

prevent the authorities from reaching premises to secure more help, and it was then that Moy Sam Sing took the

-From the New York World.

No incriminating letters were found in the possession of Chow Sheem. It is supposed that the letters she hastily burned would throw more light on her escape. An envelope in her grip, ad-dressed to Mrs. Holt, contained a number of photographs taken in Portland. Sam Keong, husband of Chow Sheem.

is said to have a wife and children in When first arrested he denled China. that he had a wife in China, but adsummoned to Seattle this morning and mitted that his sweetheart lived there. His uncle, he said, alienated her affec-

Caught By a Ruse.

Sam Keong applied for a certificate to return to China several days ago. today, "that the girl should not be taken away unless I was advised of her whereabouts. But by the testimony of visited Chinatown yesterday afternoon both Sam Keong and Chow Sheem it is and stated it was necessary to secure evident that they were purposely hid. more evidence from Sam before the The girl was married to this man un-certificate could be granted. Sam was der a fictitious name and Mrs. Holt soon forthcoming, and he was placed

> Sam Keong met Chow Sheem in the slave house and fell in love with her. Chow Sheem and Sam Gow were in con-ference. Shortly after the conference few days, when the marriage was performed. Rev. Edward L. Allen, assist-ant pastor of the Presbyterian church, testified that he was acquainted with the groom and the marriage was performed by Rev. W. S. Holt at the home, Wednesday evening, December 23. The same night Mrs. Holt and the bride went to Seattle, but the groom lingered in Portland a few days longer. Arriving in Seattle, Mrs. Holt and her protege went to the store of the Wah Yuen company, Fourth and Washington streets, in which May Sam Sing is said to be materially interested.

The officials now believe that the escape of Chow Sheem from the slave house and the subsequent events were part of a plan to take the slave girl from the possession of Moy Bun, who, it is alleged, never made any apparent attempt to settle with his creditors who advanced him the money with which to buy the girl. In casting about for a sultable master the creditors decided on young Lam Keong. Then followed the escape to the Rescue home, followed by the clandestine marriage and subse-quent disappearance of the couple when was learned that the authorities were likely to deport the bride. . .

Perhaps the most picturesque figure instigated by Moy Bun or his friends. It is the custom among the Chinese to exery exit the ushers barred the was select an outside and unknown high-binder for any unusual or desperate One witness this morning said that work.

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HER DEAD

Chicago Is Overcome with **Grief Today as Funeral** Corteges Pass.

SORROW IS UNIVERSAL

At the Stroke of Noon the Populace Uncovers Heads and Offers Silent Prayer-Many Are Yet Unidentified.

(Journal Special Service.) sky in oppressive silence and an phere which seems ominously with death, Chicago is today a veritabl city of mourning. Whole streets which on Saturday are usually resonant with clang of commercialism, whose pave-ments are wont to be thronged at this season with merry-makers, whose skytowering buildings are accustomed to the cheer of throbbing activity are so silent that the rattle of funeral pings bears with it a sharp and sudden shock. Funeral after funeral, until the grim buildings themselves seem ing an alley-like guardway to a pathetle grief have changed the scene of usual bustle to one of funeral solsound of ringing sleighbell, no shout of mirth, no glad exchange of greetings, but silence, awful in desolation, now and then broken by a moan of despair.

The street gamin has forgotten in this

environment of gloom to call his wares Cable cars give no tongue to gong:

Almost a city of dead, Chicago is to-Inspector Barbour Scores Portland Rescue Home From lost neither kin nor friend, "My God, the little children," for in this mourn-ful retinue this seemingly endless funeral procession almost all those silent pussengers are encased in small, even dimunitive coffins, telling again but toe plainly of that piteously futile struggle made by little hands and feet for life, only life and mercy. Mercy from the fear-maddened throng that crushed them to death under cruel feet, like cast off blossoms or dying flowers. Probably ness men; officers familiar with scene of violent death; careless ones who laugh and hardened outcasts stand bound for the nonce in one common tie, that of grief.

Today There Are More.

Yesterday's papers contain pages of death lists, columns of burial notices. Today's tell of more. Yesterday faces of pedestrians bore a dated look of the unrealizing. Today with comprehension same faces are seared with sorrow's brand.

Obedient to Mayor Harrison's procla mation that this be a day of mourning, even those business houses which bear no crepe telling of death brought home, have closed their doors. That maelstrom of market, the board of trade, is silent. But a short time ago Chicago stood at the stroke of noon for two full minutes with uncovered, traffic stopp and silence reigned while a loved and martyred president was in a distant city lowered into the grave. Today at a like time Chicago stood in winter, hatless, immovable and bowed for five minutes while hundreds of its own were laid away.

Echoed By Merciless Winds.

Mayor Harrison's proclamation to this effect was not necessary to bring the tragedy home, although it was issued Francisco hlighbinder, was called in to act as go-between. The escape to the mission was decided on at the room of Si Ho, at Fourth and Pine streets, when an address last night, "Through the walls of 1,000 homes in this, our mourning city, sobs resound and are echoed or the merciless wind that scatters voice of bereaved throughout the world.

Two hundred funerals in one day, yet there are a few places of monotonous activity, the morgues. Processions which are by this time composed of haggard men and tearless women keep up the weary round of search, that following instinct which time nor civilingtion effaces, that of longing to see one's own dead. The morgue scenes no longer bear individuality. It is now the uniformity of the valu passing of long rows of still forms, the broken silence, broken enly by a short sob now and then, as a father, mother, sister, brother friend reaches out a trembling hand presaging the passing over/ a form of that white sheet whose symbolism is "Identified." Then the visit of the death wagon and one more funeral no-

tice is announced.

Weary attendants at the morgues today began to long for a close, realising that in that great array of charred bodies there are but a few who will fication comes more slowly and is nearly at an end, but the grief does not di-minish nor the effacement of horror. The sackeloth is heavy and ashes are

heaped high. 562 Bodies Found.

Chicago, Jun. 2.—Pive hundred as sixty-two bodies have been identified a concerned in the whole plot, and the one who played an important hand, is Lam Gow, a cousin of the husband, a San Francisco highbinder, who came to Portland for the sole purpose, it is said, of defending the girl and her youthful husband from any attack that might be used providing the investigation of defending the girl and her youthful thusband from any attack that might be used providing the investigation of defending the girl and her youthful thusband from any attack that might be used providing the investigation of defending the girl and her youthful thusband from any attack that might be used providing the investigation of defending the girl and her youthful thusband from the control of the contr

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AWFUL CRIME BY THREE YOUNG BOYS AND HAS RESIGNED

ESCAPED FROM REPORM SCHOOL, YOUNG DEGENERATES MEET DE-PENSELESS MAN AND BATTER OUT HIS BRAINS, APTER WHICH THEY ROB HIM.

(Journal Special Service.)

Riverside, Cal., Jan. 2.-The mystery surrounding the death of Ansel Lewis, whose body was found near Banning on Thanksgiving day, was cleared up today. He was murdered by three boys, according to the story told by one of them. John Schofield, Cornelius Crowley and Frank Ritchie escaped from the reform school the day before Thanksgiving. Today Schofield returned to the school, gave himself up, and, becoming conscience stricken, told the story of the murder of Lewis. He said that when Crowley and Ritchle escaped they made their way to the Banning road and on Thanksgiving day fell in with Ansel Lewis disclosed the fact that he had a sum of money and some jewelry on his Schofield says the three boys upon learning this plotted to kill Lewis and take his money and valuables.

Rit Rim Behind.

He says that while Ritchie and Crowley engaged Lewis in conversation, one of them walking on each side of the MORE ENGINEERS GO victim, Schoffeld dropped behind to se-cure a heavy stone, and slipping up be-hind Lewis struck him a blow on the head with it. Lewis fell from the blow but was only stunned. When he at tempted to get up the three boys, accord-ing to Schofield's story, fell upon the helpless victim and with stones beat out his brains. The murder of Ansel Lewis was discovered Thanksgiving day. The body was terribly mutilated and the clothing gave evidence of having been refibed. The county officials were unable to find a single clue to the murderers and the tragedy remained a mystery up

MAISER AGAINST CRUELTY.

(Journal Special Service,)
Berlin, Jan. 2.—The kaiser's New Year's reception to the commanding officers of the army was held today. He made a speech urging the suppression vices were attended by many prominent of cruelty against the common soldiers. officials.

BURT DISAGREED

PRESIDENT OF UNION PACIFIC HAS TILT WITH HARRIMAN OVER SHOPS AND QUITS-WAS AN EF-PICIENT OFFICIAL.

(Journal Special Service.) Omaha, Neb., Jan. 2 .- President of the Union Pacific railway Burt has tendered

his resignation. He gives no reasons but the company has issued an an nouncement saying the resignation will be acted upon in the near future. Burt has been active for 30 years without rest or recreation. He contemplates an extended trip with his wife. He says he has no other plans.

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President Burt, it is currently re

ported in railway circles, says that the cause of his resignation was a disagreement with Harriman over the piece work system in the shops, was a strong advocate of the system, and this was the principal question involved in the recent strikes. Harriman ordered the system abolished. President Burt is credited with bringing the Union Pacific out of a chaotic condition to its present state of efficiency. Thorne, vice-president of the Texas Pa-

OUT ON A STRIKE

(Journal Special Service.)
Chicago, Jan. 2.—The engineers of 40 sky-scrapers are out and the number is increasing hourly. Non-unionists are begging to be put in their places. If the angineers can't win the strike alone they will ask the firemen, elevitor men, janitors and scrubwomen to join.

MINISTER'S SON BURIED.

Havana, Jan, 2.—The funeral services over the body of Fargo Squiers, the eldest son of the American minister, eldest son of the American minister. who was accidentally shot and killed

COMMISSION'S BOOKS

Washington, Jan. 2 .- The interstate

NEW POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.

KISHINEFF MASSACRE TO BE REPEATED JANUARY

Kishineff, Jan. 2.—As Russian Christmas approaches fear of a renewal of the massacre of Jews is causing a wholesale exodus. Ten thousands Jews have left the city permanently and as many more will depart before January 7. While the authorities are reported to be quietly devising means to prevent bloodshed, they are overtly derided by anti-semites. The situation is very gloomy, as it is not believed the officials are friendly for suppression of a massacre.

Threats written and verbal are made that the work of last Easter will be renewed at Christmas, are numerous. The Jews are fearful that the authorities, even if willing to protect them, will be unable to do

Last night notices were posted about the city calling attention to the approaching Christmas and warning the authorities not to interfere with the people who wished to annihilate the Jews. Attention was also called to the fact that Jews were allowed to leave the city without due inquiry on the part of officials. The notices concluded by saying that Jews must remain and pay the penalty of their