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LE BELIEVED TO BE IN PROGRESS BETWEEN 100,000 JAPANESE AND RUSSIAN SOLDIERS ON LAND

Wi Ju Near the Mouth of the Yalu River the Scene of Strife Today-Armies of the Mikado and Czar Reported to Be Engaged for Supremacy in Korea.

Russian Legislation and Russian Residents of Seoul Leave Korea---Ambassador Returns to St. Petersburg---Japanese in Control of Capital---Soldiers Escort Their Enemies Out of the Country.

Journal Special Service.

London, Feb. 13 .- 7 p. m.-A dispatch from Tien Tsin and another pearing the same intelligence from Chefoo were received an hour ago which says that a battle is in progress outside of Wi Ju at the mouth of 💠 the Yalu river, in which nearly 100,000 Russians and Japanese, about evenly divided, are engaged. The information given is to the effect that the Japanese, who hold a strong position on a hill a mile from Wi Ju. made an attack on an approaching Russian division of land forces, near dusk yesterday. When night fell both retreated without great loss. Both armies fell back to their first positions and at daybreak this morning fighting was resumed. No further details of the engagement are given of the encounter, except that three Japanese battleships are standing off the mouth of the river with the evident intention of landing marines and blue jackets in case their own position is secure from any sea attack from Russian warships which are believed to have left Vladivostok to reinforce the czar's forces at Port Arthur.

The dispatch from Tien Tsin adds that it is almost certain that Port Arthur has fallen, although it next to an impossibility to secure verified news from that stronghold.

Both dispatches are unofficial, but naval officials here are inclined to give credence to the report, as Viceroy Alexieff admits in his message to St. Petersburg that one Russian boat was sunk at Port Arthur yesterday, also from the fact that it has been known for several days that Japan and Russia have both . been active in concentrating immense armies at the mouth of the Yalu river and in the vicinity of Wi Ju.

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Today's Action May Decide the Superiority of Land Forces.

(Journal Special Service.) Chefoo, Feb. 13 .- That a great land being waged today on the banks of the Yalu river is the belief of those who have been in constant reof dispatches from Korea. More than 20,000 Russian troops have been

ports toward Wiju. Between Sunday and Tuesday night 60,000 Russian troops were landed at Heicheng on the Chinese railroad. All Russian cavalry between Foo Chow and Port Arthur, 20,000 strong, started on Monday and Tuesday northeast to meet Russian regiments of infantry and artillery already bound toward the Manchurian side of the Yalu. All small sunk. She struck a mine at Port Arcamps slong the Chinese rallway have thur. Three officers and 91 men were been ordered to break up and join force moving toward Yalu, which by tais time would number fully 90,000.

Four thousand troops were landed at been rushed forward to join the force (Continued on Page Two.)

KOREAN CAPITAL IN

Clearly Defined, Although a

(Journal Special Service.) London, Feb. 13.-Japanese Minister Hayashi received here today a telegram from Tokio announcing that M. Pavloff, the Russian minister to Korea, has left Seoul for home. The embassie was escorted from the capital by Japanese troops in order to prevent any hostile demonstrations. Japanese forces are maintaining perfect order in Korea. The telegram does not give the reasons for the minister's departure. Ambassador Hayashi says it was possibly due to the rebuff which Payloff received regarding the question of the disposal of the Russian marines taken prisoners after

the sinking of the Variag and Korietz. The telegram also says that Pavloff, in addition to being accompanied by members of his legation, had as company all the Russian residents of Seoul. Japsent from Mukden towards the Yalu, and the Russian residents of Seoul. Japanese from Mukden towards the Yalu, anese troops after escorting them to the while the Japanese have been rushing station furnished a military guard on troops aggregating \$0,000 from four the train from Seoul to Chemulpo.

ADMITS LATEST LOSS.

Vicercy Aisxleff Reports Blowing Up of a Torpedo Boat.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 13 .- Viceroy Alexleff reports that the Russian torpedo transport, Yenesi has been blown up and

Chefoo, Feb. 13,-No one apparently

has knowledge of the whereabouts of Chemulpo on Wednesday and these have a part of the Japanese war vessels as have been seen since the bombardment Tuesday and it is presumed they

SENATOR HANNA'S BATTLE FOR LIFE

he divided the vigils until morning. Drs. alive. When he arrived at the house he found 40 correspondents watching

President Roosevelt arranged for special reports and at 9 o'clock this morning. He will return ing he sent Secretary Loeb to the hotel this afternoon. This is taken as evito offer assistance if he could in any dence that the senator's physicians think

Dr. Osler was at the bedside all night, condition since 2 o'clock this morning. and brought with him from Baltimore At 9:36 the following bulletin was Dr. Futcher, his assistant, with whom

"The senator had a comfortable night, Osler and Carter were allowed to sleep, but his temperature was higher, being and at \$:15 Secretary Dover went to 105 this morning. At 9 o'clock his pulse meet Dan Hanna, who had been notified was 120, respiration 32, temperature at Harrisburg that his father was still 104 3-10. He takes nourishment well." "OSLER

"CARTER"

Dr. Osler left for Baltimore at 10 no immediate danger is apparent. After Senator Hanna awoke this morning the doctors had considerable difficulty in keeping his temperature down, resorting frequently to sponge baths. At 2:40 he had been given no oxygen for an hour. His attendants then said the gravest trouble was that then said the gravest trouble was that the said the parties are calling at the hotel. After Senator Hanna awoke this At 12 o'clock the following bulletin he no longer responded so readily to parties are calling at the hotel.

Movements of the Russian Vladivostok Fleet Are Puzzling.

Tokio, Feb. 13.—The whereabouts of the Russian Vladivostok squadron is causing much uneasiness in Japan. Instead of being, safely frozen in, it is free and evidently aggressive. After the reported shelling of Hakodate on the 10th, it is now learned the squadron, in an effort to capture the Nakonura Maru and the Zensho Maru, two merchant ships, it sank the Nakonura Maru. The Zensho Maru escaped and arrived safely in Fukuyama. The officers of the Zensho Maru reports that early yesterday morning, while the two coasters were between Sakata' and Otaru, they were surrounded by four Russian men-of-war, one of which signaled the ships to surrender. The demand was followed by a shot across the Nakonura Maru bows. Instead of hauling down her flag, the merchantman crowded on steam and headed for Fukuyama. The Russian ships opened fire at once and a chase ADMIRABLE WORK OF down the coast began,

Japanese Vessel Disabled.

Off the island of Okushiri, which is about 50 miles from Hakodate, the Nakonura Maru was disabled and soon

and though making their headquarters at Vladivostok, are in position to do innorth to engage the Russian ships.

RUSSIA'S BALTIC PLEET.

been seen at Kattegat are erroneous.

AMERICA MARU SAPE.

San Francisco. Feb. 13.—The Japanese liner America Maru, from San Francisco, arrived at Yokohama on the 11th bodies of troops.

The news of the Russian squadron of at Gaston. inst. without mishap,



THE JAPANESE DAVID IS GETTING IN SOME EFFECTIVE BLOWS ON HIS BIG ADVERSARY

VERY VALUABLE OPINIONS ON THE WAR'S ULTIMATE OUTCOME

SPECIAL INTERVIEWS GIVEN TO THE HEARST PAPERS BY GENERAL NELSON A. MILES AND H. W. WILSON, AND SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE BY PERCIVAL PHILLIPS. PRINTED SIMULTAN-EOUSLY IN THE JOURNAL BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT.

sible that Admiral Togo will choose to

strike it with a part of his ample force,

as he can detach sufficient vessels to

overwhelm the Vladivostok squadron.

THE JAPANESE NAVY

went to the bottom with all on board,
20 in all. The Zensho Maru, though
hit, was not disabled, the shot passing through her reper works. The officers cleared the field for the army. Russia report that the Russians appeared un- is certain to feel the results of the reder full speed from the south, and it was probable that they were then proceeding from the shelling of Hakodate.

The Vindivertok Washington, Feb. 13.—The battle for Senator Hanna's life has lasted almost without intermission since the early hours of this morning. At 3 and again at 6 o'clock his rest was disturbed. His at 6 o'clock his rest was disturbed. His but is unable to speak.

Cold baths. His temperature was only reduced a degree or less, whereas last of northern Japan. The squadron compined to the Japanese. They may consider the Japanese of Port Arthur, such as Sampson did in formitted and Rossia, the protected and Rossia, the calculable harm to a score of Japanese That two first-class battleships, one of ports within striking distance of the which, the Czarevitch, was built espea Japanese squadron will be dispatched have been put out of action, speaks vol-north to engage the Russian ships. Russia has five very powerful ships now in building in the Baltic sea, one of which should be ready within a year, Making as Rapid Progress as Possible in but I do not think Russia will ever have Journey to Par East.

Copenhagen. Feb. 13.—The Russian Baltic fleet is reported to be yet at Kronstadt, where the ichbreaker. Frmak is stadt, where the ichbreaker, Ermak, is the Rurik, of only 15 knots, and against keeping the channel open. The reports this Japan can put six fine ships, each printed this morning that the fleet had of which can steam at least 18 knots. The outlook for Russia at the present moment is decidedly critical, as its opponent has practical command of the

It is possible, but not probable, that he already has moved with the bulk of his fleet against the Vladivostok squadron. CELERITY OF ACTION

either on land or sea. The principle of attacking an enemy in detail, concentrat- ties are looking further ahead. They ing a large force against the weakest wing or detached forces of the enemy. is as old as the science of war.

Secrecy and celerity of the movement contributes immeasurably to its sucare attacked by a superior force of the about to dispatch the remnants of its erecting to about to dispatch the remnants of its erecting wallan, Philippine, Alaskan and Oriental walland, Philippine, Alaskan and Oriental wall cess. Still, even when detached forces This has frequently occurred in the the cruise and, in the second, it is stated distory of warfare where an inferior that long before their arrival Admiral

Vladivostok on the sea makes the situ-ation intensely interesting. It is pos-SUPERIOR IN FORCE

(By Percival Phillips.)

Tokio, Feb. 13.-I have good authority for stating that up to today Japan has successfully landed 50,000 to 60,000 tered from the "southeast corner of troops in various ports of Korea. Detroops in various ports of Kores. De-cisive developments may be expected shortly, if not today. The marching power of the Japanese infantry is much

higher than that of the Russians. Twenty to 25 miles a day is given as the average capacity of the Russians. while the Japanese can always cover Washington, Feb. 12.-We see var!- 60 to 70 miles and arrive in splendid condition at the end. This means that the Japanese can cover three miles to one covered by the Russians.

Japan's great initial victories have not unduly elated either her civil or military leaders. People throughout Japan celebrated the happy opening of war with rejoicings, but the authorihave full confidence in the ultimate isas serious beyond all power of exag-

geration. No alarm is felt in official circles at

This has frequently occurred in the history of warfare where an inferior force dies fighting, and the glory and success to the victorious party is dearly bought by sacrifice incident to conflict.

MINERS' DWELLINGS DESTROYED.

Gournal Special Service.)

Fairmont, W. Va. Feb. 13.—Fire this morning destroyed 30 miners' dwellings at Gaston.

The cruise and, in the second, it is stated that long before their arrival Admiral Togo's ships will have nothing to do but to receive them.

Admiral Togo is the popular idel of the hour. People are delighted over his victory and are parading and shouting and a quarter.

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Marched in Squads by **Deputy Sheriff to County** Clerk's Office.

STOREY'S LAME EXCUSES

Desperate Attempt to Ring in Fraudulent Votes at the Coming Primaries-Proof Is Con-

Wholesale registrations of the prisoners confined in the county jail have taken place within the last week. Convicted thieves, burglars, thugs and vagrants have been marched in squads from their cells in the basement of the courthouse to the county clerk's office, where they have been sworn in as voters in order that their votes may be counted in the coming primaries. these jallbirds were registered last Mc day from the courthouse precinct alor at from 25 to 40. The facts are indisputably established by the registration books, and the records showing the inmates of the jail.

In a number of instances the residence of the prisoners was given as the "southeast corner of Fifth and Sal-mon," or the "northeast corner of Fifth and Main," a thin disguise for the county jail. One of the prisoners regis-tered from the "southeast corner of Fourth and Salmon," thereby giving the Plaza block as his residence. The pretense that these prisoners have acquired a residence in the precinct by their confinement in the county jail is, of course, utterly without justification

Serving Long Terms.

With one or two possible exceptions, all of the 12 prisoners registered from the courthouse precinct are serving terms which will not expire until after the primaries are over. At least four of them will not complete their sen-tences until after the June election is past. The sheriff had no authority to allow them to leave the jail in order to register, or for any other purpose. He will have no right to allow them to go to the polls in the primaries or on Sheriff Storey refused this morning

to allow The Journal to inspect the register of prisoners which is kept in the jail, although it is, to all intents and purposes, a public record. He was in-formed of the reason for which access to the register was desired, but clined peremptorily to permit it to be seen. From the court records, however, information was obtained as to the terms of the prisoners who have been registered and the offenses for which they were convicted.

By the best possible evidence, there-

fore, that of the registration rolls and the court records, the following facts are established:

John C. Fabricius, who was sentenced on November 3, 1903, to six months' im-prisonment in the county jail for the crime of burglary, was registered last Monday, his residence being given as the "northwest corner of Fourth and Main," in other words, the fall. Fabricius robbed a church of a communion service. His term will not expire until a month after the primaries are held.

A. Gannon, sentenced January 14 to expire until 11 days after the primaries.

William Howard, who pleaded guilty (Continued on Page Two.)

LEWIS AND CLARK BILL AND HOUSE COMMITTEE

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Feb. 13 .- The house sub committee, which considered the Lawis and Clark bill today and expect to report it next week, developed in the meeting that the senate bill must be changed masue, but regard the work still in hand terially, as its provisions conflict with the Oregon law authorizing the exposi-

The committee believes the govern ment can only take part to tire extent of erecting buildings for the national, Ha-wallan, Philippine, Alaskan and Oriental this will involve an appropriation of about \$1,000,000. In addition the com-mittee is disposed to give the exposition \$200,000 in souvenir gold coins, making