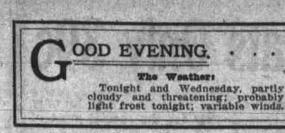
CABLE SERVICE FROM PARIS, BERLIN AND LONDON WILL BE A DISTINCTIVE FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY JOURNAL





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FAMOUS MINISTER WITTE SAYS RUSSIA IS NOT IN FEAR OF OTHER NATIONS BECOMING INVOLVED IN FAR EAST

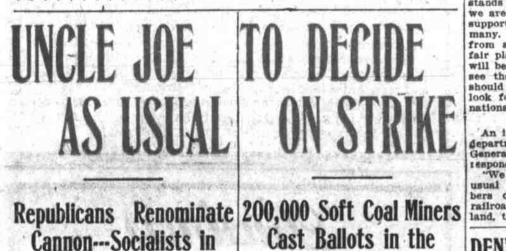
MOB AT TELLURIDE **EXILES UNION MINERS**

(Journal Special Service.) Telluride, Col., March 15 .- After months of more or less stormy scenes this city was last night given a further surprise in the ejectment from the camp of entire families of union miners and their sympathizers. One hundred members of the Citizens' Alliance, which includes many well-known business men, set an example in lawlessness, by marching fully armed to the homes of their opponents, or those whom they regarded with disfavor.

The raid took place shortly after midnight and was directed prin cipally against those miners and sympathizers who were on a previous occasion ordered from the city. Whole families were compelled to fall into line of march and were driven to the railway station, where they were guarded by pickets until a train for deportation was due.

In several cases a determined resistance was made by miners friends, who refused to surrender, or summon their families for an exodus. In two cases the resistance became so effective that pitched batties followed; in which several men were severely beaten, one being rendered unconscious. The mob. toward the close of the roundup, became more lenient toward the families of the evicted, but warned them that they would be expected to leave the city immediately.

When the train on which the deported miners were placed arrived, at 2 o'clock this morning, the men were warned that they must not . again return to Telluride under pain of immediate death. Several of . the miners who were thus compelled to leave declared they would return at a later time and in sufficient numbers to prevent a recurrence of what they style "wholesale white-capping." It is not believed, however, that serious trouble will result.



Russia Stands Unitedly Behind the Government---Expects Only Fair Play From America.

Declares War Will Be Fought to Bitter End and That

Transportation Official Denies That Any Difficulty Is Being Experienced in Transporting Troops Over Trans-Siberian Railway---Says it Is Impossible for Japanese to Even Temporarily Disable the Line.

Special Cable Dispatch to the Hearst Newspapers and Printed Simultaneously by Special Arrangement in The Journal.

St. Petersburg, March 15 .- The fa-, ning order, are maliciously untrue. It is bardened to the viciositudes of travel mous leader. Mr. Witte, president of impossible for Japanese spies to damthe council of the ministers' committee, age the roadway to any considerable received your correspondent in audience extent anywhere. The entire line is thoroughly guarded by adequate bodies of

oday. "Since the beginning of the war," he troops. There has been no hitch in opsaid, "I have refrained from expressing erating the line with the exception of my views to interviewers. I am willing.

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ish it would be for me to express any which at any moment might be tervals. At certain stations troops upset by actions in the field. I will say this, however, this war will be fought out to a bitter end. All Russia unitedly them up, detraining its own troops, who

stands behind the government and we are also happy in having the moral support of France. Austria and Ger- ually patroled by strong bodies of that made them and their forefathers We are not soliciting favors troops, while the men themselves get fight for years when attacked and nearly any government. We only want needed exercise and break the monotony dismembered by foreign foes. Russia, from any government. We only want fair play and I have no doubt America of the journey. This involves slow left alone and unharrassed by an out-will be first to grant us that. I fail to transportation for one particular body ward foe, may have revolutionary parthe reason why any other nation of men, but remember, trains are reach- ties, but these are revolutionary for should be drawn into this war. I do not ing the front regular at two-hour in-look for and do not expect any interlook for and do not expect any international complications."

Deny Poor Transportation. General Kuropatkin said to your cor-

"We are not experiencing any un-

march on to the next station. "In this way the roads are contin-

An important official of the transport isolated places. Our troops are well fed bury their differences and are ready to the are ready to the front with throughout. Stories that many are dis-deneral Kuropatkin said to your cor-abled by frost bite are ridiculous. The is these things which make me "It must be remembered, too, that all belief in

usual difficulty in transporting num-bers of men over the trans-Siberlan railroad. Reports, published in Eng-land, that the road is not in good run-

JAPANESE DELAY

termittent rides nothing which is more than temporarily fatiguing." Russia Is United.

and find in these forced marches with lu-

Everywhere in St. Petersburg there seems to be a feeling of reunion. Some the passage of Lake Balkal, and that time ago reports were sent out by varihowever, to discuss with you any subject save politics and war. "Just think," he exclaimed, "how fool-ich it would be for me to exclaimed, "how fool-

running uninterruptedly at two-hour in- characteristics this report, seems untrue and outward indications point to train and march along the track to the the fact that it is at least largely un-next station, where the next train picks founded. I have been told by Russlans that

convicts passing to exile in Siberia still retain the same love for the fatherland system absolutely prohibits an enemy are that when attacked by another na-from attacking or disabling the line at tion, even these revolutionary spirits

men are used to cold and know how to readily concede Minister Witte's statement as being a real summary of his

(Journal Special Service.)

COSSACKS DEFEAT

JAPAN CAN READILY **RAISE MANY MILLIONS**

(By D. E. F. Knight, Special Correspondent.)

Tokio, March 15.-Leading Japanese financiers estimate the cost of the war at \$265,000,000 a year; also that even now Japan is in a position to maintain war for a year and a half without Being driven to the necessity of borrowing money abroad.

Necessarily, the country's present financial policy is to keep all possible gold within it. Its bankers estimate that for months not more than one eighth of the war's cost must be expended outside of Japan and this chiefly for coal, steel and cordite.

The war loan of \$50,000,000 was subscribed five times over and \$30,-000,000 was taken, patriotically, above 95, the price of the issue. A wealthy Japanese deliberately bid 145 for bonds he could have had at 95 or a little more.

The emergency has developed unexpected financial resources. So it has been decided to double sugar, income and business taxes, and to raise the tax on tobacco, saki and other commodities so as to bring an extra \$20,000,000 yearly.

A raise in the land tax from 2½ to 4 per cent will fetch \$15,000,000 additional. Postponement of rallway and other works will save \$20,- • 000,000 to the country. To meet the balance needed the government can draw upon its unexpended funds in the postal service and upon its ٠ savings in other departments which have been conducted not only ٠ economically, but profitably.

The old spirit which made the noblemen of Japan ready to sacrifice their goods at an instant's call seems to have pervaded the entire ٠ populace. There would be an outpouring of every bit of personal prop-۰. erty, did need demand such sacrifice, from the humblest of laborers to ٠ the richest of the merchants.

Officials regard the financial sinews as being almost secondary in the struggle, so confident are they of Japan's great ability to meet all demands that the war may bring.



Washington Bureau of The Journal,

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(Journal Special Service.) Washington, D. C., March 15.-Two

mportant naval bureau chariges were

made today consequent upon the retire-ment for age of Rear-Admiral Charles

O'Neil, who has for seven years been

chief of the naval bureau of ordnance

til now on duty at the naval war col-

verse as chief of the bureau of equip-

ture. Among cilicers here the appoint-ment is credited to the president's ad-

The appointment of Captain Henry N. Manney to succeed Rear-Admiral Con-

received

lege.

Washington, D. C., March 15 .- The

South Dakota.

(Journal Special Service.)

Danville, Ill., March 15 .-- Republicans of the 18th district of Illinois held their congressional convention here to-After selecting delegates to the unanimously renominated Speaker Cannon for congress.

SOUTH DAKOTA SOCIALISTS.

Sloux Falls, S. D., March 15 .- The Socialists are the first of the political par-ties in the field in South Dakota this year. They assembled in state convention here today to nominate a full con-gressional and stath ticket. The party will wage a long and aggressive campaign with a view to making the best possible showing at the polls next No-

NEBRASKA DEMOCRATS.

Lincoln, Neb., March 15 .- Members of the Democratic state committee and other party leaders of Nebraska are rounding up in Lincoln in anticipation of the committee meeting to be held at to the call of Chairman Hall. The meeting will determine the time and place of the next state convention and also decide whether one or two conventions shall be held to select delegates to the national convention and nominate candidates for state offices.

this week. At Duluth the 8th district West Virginia. trict convention is being held in Minneapolls. An indorsement of Roosevelt for renomination is expected in each district, and similar resolutions will be adopted at the state convention to be held in Minneapolis Thursday to select the four delegates-at-large to the Chicago convention.

STEAMERS RESCUE ALL BUT ONE BOAT

(Journal Special Service.)

Brisbane, N. Z., March 15 .- Steamers which were dispatched to cruise in the vicinity of the wreck of the steamer Aramac, in search of four boats loaded with nearly 100 passengers, have re-turned here bringing all but one boat. It is feared that the missing boat is lost

with 20 persons aboard. Some of the survivors suffered from exposure to such an extent that they vere removed to the hospital on their landing here. A heavy sea has been run-ning since the time the Aramac went on the reefs, adding to the difficulty, of hers. His father, Matt Vranizan, for

(Journal Special Service.) Indianapolis, Ind., March 15.-Whether the great strike threatened in the soft coal fields is to become a reality is being decided today by the referendum national convention and indorsing Roose-velt for renomination the convention unions throughout the states involved in the dispute. The vote of the locals will be counted Thursday at the national

Wage Dispute.

headquarters here, where the returns are now anxiously awaited. At the final conference last week the operators offered the miners a five per cent reduction as a compromise and it is this proposition that is being voted on. If it is rejected general strike will be precipitated April 1, when the present scale agreement expires.

President Mitchell, who has strongly urged the miners to accept the compro-mise in order to avoid a strike that he the fatherland.

doclares would mean incalculable loss to the unions, today declined to make any **RUSSIAN WARSHIPS** predictions as to the outcome of the oting.

Says "It's Up to Them." "I have given the men every effort possess to avert trouble," he said, "and now it is up to the miners themselves. the Lindell hotel tonight in response Naturally I hope for a peaceful solution.

Views expressed by the national officers today indicate that hope exists among them that the miners will accept compromise. The sentiment in the east is believed to be distinctly favorable, but doubt is expressed as to what stok. No official announcements have action will be taken, by the western

MORE DELEGATES FOR ROOSEVELT miners. The miners involved number been re-st. Paul. Minn., March 15.-The most nearly 200,000 and include all those of reports. been received, however, that add to the lect delegates to the Reupblican national sylvania, Maryland, Michigan, western Penu-convention are to be held in Minnesota Kentucky, central Pennsylvania and with coal for the Japanese, is ashore

RICKREALL RURAL DELIVERY.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, March 15 .- Representaive Hermann has been notified that a rural free delivery service will be es-tablished on April 15 from Rickreall postoffice.

CINCINNATI MAS RETURNED.

ive years of age, crushed and mangled

Yinkow, March 15 .- A foreigner from (Journal Special Service.) Washington, March 15.-The navy de-Port Arthur reports that in a short Washington, March 15.—The navy de-partment has been advised that the cruiser Cincinnati has returned to Chem-ulpo from Chimnampo with 23 American refugees.

DENY SINKING OF FOUR RUSSIAN SHIPS

(Journal Special Service.) St. Petersburg, March 15.-All day here have been rumors circulated here telling of battles on the peninsula, which | Japan, no news whatever of fighting. gives It is, however, denied that four steamers were sunk at the entrance to Port Arthur harbor by the Russian admiral.

leff states that he has ordered the immediate liberation of all convicts on the island of Saghalien, just north of Yezzo, and that they will be armed and en-rolled as defenders of the island. It is believed that a Japanese attack on Saghalien is imminent, and Alexieff's action shows that precautions of nearly a desperate nature are being taken. The convicts on the island, however, have almost all asserted a desire to fight for

REPORTS ANOTHER

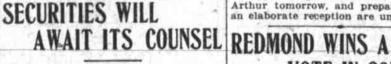
(Journal Special Service.)

LAND OPERATIONS (Journal Special Service.)

Cheefoo, Nov. 15 .- It is reported that London, March 15. - A dispatch through the Central News agency from Port Arthur reports a skirmish bethe Japanese land forces are still in despite contrary statements. Port Arthur reports a skirmish were late in the evening set at rest Those in Korea are merely for garrison by a telegram from the front which purposes to hold the Russians in check tween a party of Cossacks and a de-tachment of Japanese cavalry on the purposes to hold the Russians in check along the Yalu. The main army is desalong the Yalu. The main army is des-tined to some point along the Liao Tung their horses killed and were compelled gulf, but is waiting the final disposition to fiee afoot. of the Port Arthur Russian fleet, which A second si

A dispatch today from Viceroy Alex- is a threatening factor in transport matters.

failed, a further delay to the Japanese landing, it is believed, will occur.



(Journal Special Service.) New York, March 15 .--- James J. Hill, before going into a conference today

GO TO VLADIVOSTOK, (Journal Special Service.) London, March 15.—Reuter's London agency has repeatedly received reports today from Tokio where rumors are entersting. What plans we shall have a rehearing. What plans we shall pur-that the Russian fleet left Port Arthur aftor the attack on February 10, and is now endeavoring to reach Viadivo-stok. No official announcements have



The chamber of commerce today acted with vigor in regard the hung-up improvement of the lower Columbia river and the NAVAL ENGAGEMENT bar, and through Secretary Daniel Connell the following telegram was sent to Senators Mitchell and Fulton at the national capi-

> "In view of the important necessity of commerce in regard to

A second skirmish is reported to have taken place near Anju, Korea, in which does in the plant of the Chicago Toy in Washington today is that of an alli-the Japanese were repulsed. No losses Novelty company this morning three, and between Hearst and Bryan and the Japanese were repulsed. No losses are stated, but it is believed the con-As Admiral Togo's second attempt to are stated, but it is believed the con-bottle up the Russians has apparently tending parties must have been small building was wrecked and a fire started, that the latter will present Mr. Hearst's Grand Duke Vladimirovitch, the czar's

whenever there seemed the slightest building.

NO TAX REBATES

This is the last day on which re- and blown several hundred miles out bates will be allowed those paying coun- of her course.

pald in by March 15 last year. By 5 o'clock this afternoon it is probable that the figures will be augmented by tional jurors were chosen in the Bot-Admiral O'Neil's successor as chief about \$75,000, as the largest number of kin case today, making a total of nine. the bureau of ordnance is Rear-Admiral payments are usually made in the af- It is expected that the jury will be George A. Converse, who in turn is suc-

JAPANESE CAVALRY Toy Torpedoes Dropped Will Present Hearst to in Chicago Plant Cause St. Louis Democratic **Big Explosion. Convention.**

> (Journal Special Service.) Chicago, March 15 .- Through the ac-

> dental dropping of a box of toy torpe-

The explosion took place shortly name to the St. Louis convention. The after the workmen and girls employed active campaign of the New York concousin, is expected to arrive at Port Arthur tomorrow, and preparations for an elaborate reception are under way. In the opinion of the best-informed effect that a much greater number of lives had been lost. Foreman Gordon, politicians, in view of the strength he

who was carrying a box, is said to have slipped over some obstruction on the the ald of Mr. Brysn, who, while not VOTE IN COMMONS floor, hurling the box forward. Its de-tonation was followed by a terrific theless will be a strong factor in the blast as the other explosives in the convention, Hearst will be in a position building were set off. In the panic following, the streets lot of trouble. to give the leaders opposed to him a

any reduction in Irish appropriations employes. One other employe is miss-foot by foot, tenaciously holding on ing and is believed to be in the ruined ing and is believed to be in the ruined

from many quarters for being a frank and avowed candidate for the nomination, and this is helping him somewhat. SCHOONER ANTELOPE ABBIVES.

(Journal Special Service.) Port Townsend, Wash., March 15.-AFTER THIS DATE The schooner Antelope, the niver, Ore-San Francisco for Coquille river, Ore-gon, arrived here today in a badly battered condition. She had been given up for lost, but was caught in a storm

SECURE FOUR JUBORS.

(Journal Special Service.)

completed tomorrow. ceeded as chief of the bureau of equipment by Captain Henry N. Manney, un-

but with a crushed right leg, broken house, when interviewed this morning, arm and lacerated face and shoulder, said that car No. 10, with J. W. Likins, ment has a particularly interesting feaand with internal injuries, he died this was about to proceed up the incline, but

persons aboard. of the survivors suffered from the to such an extent that they moved to the hospital on their here. A heavy see has been run-hee the time the Aramac went on fs. adding to the difficulty, of The wrecked vessel is rapidly tub. morning.

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was delayed by a furniture truck, which

Little Peter Vranizan, just a baby, ing, when suddenly opposite the power-ive years of age, crushed and mangled house at Mill street, Gripman J. W: by a cable car, died this morning at the Likins released the cable and threw



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ty taxes. Up to noon today the payments aggregated almost \$1,500,000. This is about the same amount as was

MOTHER LYING ILL DOES NOT KNOW THAT HER BABY BOY

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Good Samaritan hospital. Car No. 10 his whole strength into setting the on the Portland Heights line mangled brakes. On the instant there was a him yesterday afternoon.