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Manchurian Cutthroats Attack Czar's Soldiers and Compel Latter to Retreat-Enmity Shown by Chinese.

The Flag of France Floats Over Niu Chwang in Place of the Russian---Latter Is. Accused of Breaking the Neutrality Laws.

Journal by Special Arrangement.

(By Edwin M. Clough.) mounted Manchurian brigands swooped buildings in the town the flag of France down upon Russian outposts near Pa La Caan, a town between Port Arthur and this place, yesterday, taking the czar' troops entirely by surprise. A brief but desperate battle followed. The brigands fought with the fierceness of fanatics. There was no limit to their recklessness. They apparently had not the slightest regard for consequences. Their experience of the street of the street of the slightest regard for consequences. down upon Russian outposts near Pa

tent that they are regarded as a cously from land and from sea.

scourge. It was these brigands, it is now claimed, who blew up the bridges issued imperative orders that none but on the railway near Niu Chwang imme-Russian military and naval officers and

(San Francisco Bureau of The Journal.)

The personnel of the Russian navy

DID NOT PIRE ON MERCHANTMEN.

Russian Admiral Beturns From Scene of

War and Reports.

(Journal Special Service.)

passengers of the merchantmen were taken off, and one loaded with rice, which is contraband, was sunk. The

ships. He says there was no bombard-ment of Hakodate, which is heavily fort-

topol, Vladivostok and Port Arthur,

was released to carry to the Jap-

The admiral thinks the war will

St. Petersburg, March 18 .- Admiral

The ships were captured, he

pedo-boats at Port Arthur:

TORPEDO-BOATS A

San Francisco, March 18.—Alfred of view the facts of these Port Arthur Barkan, the well-known writer on af-

Barkan, the well-known fairs in the far east, has this to say of ing a new phase into modern warfare. It these little destroyers can be so ef-

is necessarily not maritime nor individ- armorciads is proportionately dimin-

ually experienced in ordinary contingen- ished. It may become necessary to re-

terror to their men. No hour of the day rally fighters—secretive, resolute and or night is safe. These low-lying self-reliant in action. They have taken scourges suddenly appear on any quar- to destroyers, have thoroughly mastered

ter, discharge a bomb that disables the largest and most costly armed monster, largest and may be depended integrating effect of such tactics on the initially increased, and may be depended.

Russian morale cannot easily be overes- on to make itself still further felt in

the present contest."

The Russian flag no longer floats over Niu Chwang, March 18 .- A band of Niu Chwang. From poles above public

Their only aim appeared to be to cut the Russians to pieces. have landed at Ta Ku Shan, a scaport on the Russians to pieces. Manchurian brigands are the terror Wiju. This force is said to be proceedof the thinly - populated districts ing toward Niu Chwang, and the inhal-throughout the theatre of war. Since the opening of hostilities they have This move of the Japanese will enable opening of hostilities they have This move of the Japanese will enable them to attack Niu Chwang simultan-

diately after the torpedoing of the Rus-sian fleet at Port Arthur. . . their men shall be permitted to travel over the Chinese eastern rallway. This For a time the Russians yesterday railroad runs from Port Arthur through withstood the attack of the brigands, Mukden to Harbin, where it connects but they were finally forced to retreat, with the trans-Siberian road. This tak-leaving two Maxim guns on the field, ing of the road for military purposes. It appears the Russians mistook the shows that the Russians feel their desbrigands for Japanese and naturally perate position. As much of the road figured that the attacking force was lies in Chinese territory, the order of backed up, possibly, by unlimited numbers.

Russian commanders may be taken by bers.

fective in good hands, the value of big

JAPAN SUPPERS SEVERELY.

Conditions of War.

(Journal Special Service.)

CHRISTIANS TO AID BUSSIA.

teer Body.

(Journal Special Service.)

Rome, March 18,-Several associa-



AWATTUNG MESIS OUTSIDE THE WAR OFFICE IN ST. PETERSBURG

TRAITOR TO HIS COUNTRY AND CRIMINAL MUST DIE

Terrible Confession of One of the Murderers Who Last Fall Escaped From the Folsom Prison and Has Been Found Guilty of Murder in First Degree---Leader of Gang.

Reno, Nev., March 18 .- When J. W. tions. food, one of the most desperate leaders of the Folsom convict outbreak last fall, first degree. As Wood was convicted at Placerville, the embargo placed upon the confession has been removed.

In talking of his experience at Fol-Wood says in his confession: I landed there convicted of highway robbery and with a life sentence hang-ing over me. I began immediately to plan an escape, and was continually figuring on how I was going to get out. Finally I formulated the scheme that ended in the successful break. The only thing I am sorry for is that I had to

did they work except under my directions. My authority was questioned it fell in a pile of rocks and nearly when the first separation took place. It killed the lieutenant. Shortly after was I who killed the two men at Man-this I killed a Filipino officer and got a ganita hill. Had they acted like same fine pony. made a confession to a Journal correspondent. The latter was bound to keep saw me they said. "There they are!"

The August, 1900, my captain was killed, and as he was the only friend I had there, I knew things would go hard the confession secret unless Wood. They were about sight fact from the confession are the confession and the confession are the con the confession secret unless Wood They were about eight feet from me. I with me. About this time certain adshould be convicted of murder in the fired two shots and saw them both fall, vances were made to me from the Filiand for that reason I think I got them pine side to become a deserter, and I was

> His confession on this subject is as follows:

> "I was in the Philippine war as a pri vate in the United States army; the company or regiment it is not necessary to state. My first trouble was that I killed a Filipino and took his horse. This I gave to a lieutenant in another

given a captain's commission and \$2,500 Wood claims to have served in the American money. I organized and led a army at Manila and to have deserted. Filipino party and was more than successful. I married a Filipino woman, and was finally raised to the rank of major in the Filipino army.

"I was drunk with success and at-tempted to capture a party of Americans with only eight men under me. All eight were killed and I was made pris-oner. By an irregular mixed court, This I gave to a lieutenant in another oner. By an irregular mixed court, company at the request of the captain which had no power in the matter, I was sentenced to be taken to the United thing I am sorry for is that I had to take some poor devils in with me and they will have to suffer for my crime. I was in control of the party from the let it go. The lieutenant had not riding they left the prison, and at no time they left the prison they left th

Choir Boys in a New York

Church in Bitter Strife

Over Poor Pay.

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, March 18 .- Two choy so-

pranos of the Church of Heavemy Rest

may have trouble if they attend choir

practice tomorrow. The choir boys are

day, according to one of the boys, who

M. KURINO SAILS.

(Journal Special Service.)

Genos, March 18 .- M. Kurino, former

"Cotton King" Dethroned Senator Smoot Will Make by the Wall Street Bears.

Manipulator Who Forced Cotton Up to Opposers of the Faith State They Will 18 Cents a Pound Beaten in a Furious Fight in the Cotton Exchange:

(Journal Special Service,) New York, March 18 .- The firm of D. J. Sully & Co. was suspended from the New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges today. Sully is the famous bull operator who recently ran the price of cotton to almost unheard of figures. Following the suspension of Sully &

the firm announced its failure in the New York stock exchange and the New York coffee exchange. member of all three of these exchanges. The cotton market broke abruptly 25 to \$14.35 and July at \$14.50. The an-nouncement of the fallure of the cotton king created tremendous excitement as

Co. from the New York cotton exchange

the market had no intimation that Sully was in any trouble at all. Under the manipulation of Sully the price of cotton reached 18 cents a pound recently—the highest point since the eventful days of the civil war.

Sully was credited with winning millions of dollars and it is now presumed that this entire amount is all gone in his efforts to keep the price from going down until he had successfully unloaded. At the office of D. J. Sully & Co. no statement was made regarding the fail-At 2 p. m. cotton had slumped to

SENATOR MITCHELL'S DAUGHTER BURIED

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, March 18.—Funeral services were held at St. Paul's Episcopal church in this city at 10 o'clock this morning over the remains of Mrs. Maggle Mitchell-Griffin, daughter of Senator Mitchell. Many Oregon and Washingon friends of the family attended. The pallbearers were Senator Fulton, Repre-sentative Hermann, Harvey N. Scott, Milton Boise, Oskar Huber and Harry Robinson. Interment was in Rock Creek metery, Georgetown.

ARMIES OF DEVILS FIGHTING IN AFRICA

Berlin, March 18. - The Voerwaerts states today that southwest African are taking in Utah, Wyoming, Nevada, cruelties have not been confined to the Idaho and Washington. Herreres, but that German troops are co-operating with armed colonists in re-taliating. Letters from Germans give the details of the barbarous treatment meted out to blacks in revenge, and that one a strike, and these two refused last the Germans and Herreros resemble two stake. Sunday to stand with the majority. armies of devils, with bediam let loose Pickets will guard the church next Suu- throughout the colony.

AN ATTEMPT TO said that a meeting would be held tonight to prevent other lads from tak-**BURN A THEATRE** elected and an ultimatum conveyed by

him to the Rev. D. Morgan concerning (Journal Special Service.) Wallace, Ida., March 18.—Incendiaries for supper money should a 35 cent rate be insisted upon. Of the boys that nade an unsuccessful attempt at an took the reduced price, one is perfectly safe from the wrath of the discontented. early hour this morning to destroy the Coliseum theatre. The fire was started in a small structure adjoining the theatre, but had made little headway when discovered by the police. The building This lad is not a singer and only sat with the other boys to fill out their number and to make up the procession. While he opened his mouth as though really singing, he did nothing. and contents were thoroughly saturated with coal oil. The Collseum is the largest variety theatre in the Coeur d'Alenes. There is no clue to the incendiaries.

SHIP W. H. MASON IS REPORTED HELPLESS

San Francisco Cal., March 18.—The revenue cutter Daniel Manning left port this morning to look for the American ship, W. H. Mason, reported off Coos Bay in a helpless condition. The Mason is 18 days out from Ladysmith, B. C., for San Francisco.

(Joernel Special Service.)

Berlin, March 18.—The kaiser sent to the Reichstag today another sketch giving diagrams of all British warships built since 1890. The act is believed to be the forerunner of a new government many bill.

Desperate Attempt to Retain His Seat.

POINTS ANTI-MORMONS ANGRY

Settle for All Time the Plural Marriage Question --- Politicians Are Worried.

Washington, D. C., March 18 .- Senator Smoot has practically determined to take a desperate risk in his effort to retain his seat in the senate. In response to urgent advice from his Republican associates he will make a speech in open session in defense of his osition. Republican leaders have assured him

that this is the only means by which he Sully was a can hope to win his fight. They have hese exchanges, pointed out to him that a tremendous cotton market broke abruptly 25 and widespread opposition has been this morning. May option seiling awakened by the investigation of his case, which can never be overcome by evidence presented by witnesses in his behalf before the committee.

So far as the country is concerned, they say, the verdict in his case has alhierarchy, of which Smoot is a member has been adjudged a foe of political and

A friend of his warned him that he must be prepared to convince the sena-tors that criminal and moral offense committed by Mormens in Utah, and especially by his brother apostles, have been done not only without his consent, but even without his knowledge

Smoot will take the bull by the horns He will meet his opponents face to face. He will come out in the open and defend himself in the eyeshot and earshot of the public. From his place in the senate he will attempt to explain away the rece charges that have been made. the grave charges that have been made against his character as a man and

The Anti-Mormon Sentiment The states of the union are affame with anti-Mormon sentiment. sentatives of hierarchy have taken the "underground." Apostles and eld-

ers who are wanted as witnesses have 'gone into hiding." Subpoenas have been issued for 33 important witnesses. Some are in Utah, some in Idaho and Wyoming, one is in England, one is in Alaska and others in

distant parts of the south.

Protestants believe they have the Polygamists everywhere on the run. They are scouring the west for witnesses. They have plenty of money to carry on the fight and they are determined to finish the work they are in. Reports from western states are alarming the Republicans. Public sentiment there so strong against polygamists that Republicans fear to continue their alliance with the Mormon hierarchy. They hesitate, however, to break away. They are watching intently the trend affairs

Anti-Mormon parties are forming in stake. Twelve seats in the United States senate are in the balance. To oppose polygamists is to invite the hostility of the Mormon church. To pla-cate the Mormons is to callst the united opposition of Gentiles—Republi-cans as well as Democrats.

REVENGED HIMSELF FOR ALLEGED WRONGS

(Journal Special Service.)

Vienna, March 18 .- From Arad, Hungary, a report states that a miner named Klimpian, suspecting his wife with undue familiarity with a lodger named Kohout, exploded a stick of dynamits under the dinner table today, blowing himself, wife, lodger and four children

GERMANY MAY HAVE A NEW NAVAL BILL

TERROR TO RUSSIA "At the same time, from another point ales of warfare. But the men may probably be depended upon to follow their officers lead in all routine movements. But these midnight dashes by an invisible for must be fearful nightmares to the officers themselves and absolute effect by the Japanese. They are naturally suited to be used to its best the officers themselves and absolute effect by the Japanese. They are naturally suited to be used to its best the officers themselves and absolute effect by the Japanese.

Unless Legislature Forbids Fair Will Be Open, Says Meyers.

"The law provides that the Lewis and

Clark fair shall open May 1 and close November 1, and I am in favor of keeping to the letter of the law," said Jef-Report From Shanghai Shows Serious ferson Myers this morning when asked the state commission's stand on the Sunday closing question. "I have not read London, March 18.—Central News ad- the statement of Mr. Gamble and am Stackelberg, formerly commanding the vices from Port Arthur state that from not informed what influence he may ex-Viadivostok squadron, in an interview private news received from Shangha! it ert," continued Mr. Myers, "but the comtoday stated that the cruise of his ships appears that the Japs suffered extenfrom February 9 to 15 in Japanese was sively in their operations about Port ters was made by order of Admiral Stark Arthur. The battleship Mikaska was for effect upon the population of north-bardment on the 10th and was serious. ern Japan. He denies he fired upon ly damaged. All the docks of Japan are closing was killed in congress it was occupied by warships for repairs. Two thousand Japs wounded in land and sea shown that the bedy believed this mat-ter should be settled by the state, and I noticed that letters from Portland minstates, and while being taken to port a thousand Japs wounded in the terrific blizzard arose. The crews and hospitals. isters to representatives were not all for Sunday closing, nor were these expressions as strong during the last days of the Washington debate as they were earlier when Oregon sentiment had not anese the story of the presence of war- Italian Youths Desire to Porm Volunen as plainly shown."

"The corporation made known its position last January when the executive committee voted for an open fair, and From Lake Baikal comes the report tions, especially those of Catholic that soldiers are crossing in great num-bers on the ice in a comfortable man-baldi and Ricciotti for permission to ater, on March 11, when the board of directors approved this action. This po-sition has not been changed." ner, marching a distance of 26 miles in one day. They are glad to get out of sia against Japan for a triumph of the trains and walk. In two weeks ice-breakers will probably be at work forc-

Machinery Will Not Run. Fair officials say that the government exhibits, the midway, and the machinery will neither be operated nor viewed on Sunday. The chief exhibitors also-

(Continued on Page Three.)

WOOD CONFIRMED A MAJOR GENERAL

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, March 18.—The
senate this afternoon confirmed
Leonard S. Wood to be majorgeneral in the United States

The confirmation vote was 45 to 16, Scott of West Virginia and Kitteridge of South Dakota being the only Republicans voting nay. The Democrats who voted for Woods are Dubois, Cockrell, Pettus and Patterson. The vote was advanced from Tuesday next to today on account of the desire of Mrs. Wood to sail to the Philip-pines tomorrow if the vote was favorable.

The senate also passed a bill appropriating \$12,000 for a fog signal station in San Francisco bay.

LEWIS AND CLARK **BILL FOR MONDAY**

Washington, March 18.—The exposi-tion committee did not meet today. Its members leave today for Jamestown, Va., to visit the site of the proposed ex-The Lewis and the pay. Part of this will be a demand

SULTAN OF TURKEY HAS MORE TROUBLE

(Journal Special Service.)

Belgrade. March 18.—It is reported dummy," said one of the strikers toere that an Albanian insurrection is in day. "His job is not worth more than are well supplied with arms. The Albanians threaten to precipitate a gen-

position at that place. The Clark bill comes up Monday.

eral uprising and declare the independ-

here that an Albanian insurrection is in day. progress and that the revolutionists 35 cents anyhow,"

ence of their country unless the Sultan accedes to their demands, which are the dismissal of all the Christian officers ly minister to Japan at St. Petersburg, and employes at Uskub, the relief from salled from Genoa for New York today payment of all taxes, no Turkish gar-risons and amnesty for imprisoned Al-Prinzessin Irene. He is en route to

Secretary Reed said,

RUSSIAN PEOPLE SAY THE LOST TEN TRIBES OF ISRAEL ARE JAPANESE

St. Petersburg, March 18.-Excitement has been caused here by the fanciful theory started to the effect that the Japanese are the lost 10 tribes of Israel. While the idea is considered ludicrous by the thinking class of people, it has been seized upon by the anti-Semetic press and leaders as a means of stirring up another anti-Jewish outbreak. The people in the provinces are becoming greatly aroused over the sub-♦\ject, as circulars are being sent broadcast throughout the country seriously discussing the matter and leading to the belief that Russia is fighting the Jews abroad while the Jews in Russia are subscribing large sums of money as a fund to aid their brethren, the Japanese.

In view of the near approach of Easter the Jewish people are fearful of a renewal of the Kishineff In the face of all this tirade the Jews are subscribing liberally to the Russian war fund, and are

TISSIAN NURSES OF THEIR WAY TO PORT ARTHUR

BUSSIANS WITHDRAW.

BUSSIAN PRIZE COURTS.

Bussian Prize Courts.

Berlin, March 18.—The Lokal Angelger correspondent at Seoul confirms

St. Petersburg, March 18.—An official the reports that the Russian horse av-

at Changsong, near Wiju

decree was today issued sanctioning the tillery has withdrawn to the north bank establishment of prize courts at Sebas- of the Yalu, leaving only the weak post