

TO FIGHT LONG ODDS

Field Marshal of Japan
Realizes Strength of
Russian Foe.

JAPANESE HANDICAPPED

Mikado's Men Must Expect to Meet an
Army of 350,000 Men—Cossack
Cavalry Greatly to Be
Feared.

(Copyright Hearst News Service by
Leased Wire to The Journal.)
Tokio, April 2.—The Japanese will
have to fight odds of two to one when
the great clash comes at the Yalu
river.

This statement was made today by
Field Marshal Yamagata, who, after the
emperor, is first in command of the
Japanese forces.

Field Marshal Yamagata was the orig-
inal organizer of the Japanese army.
"Russian troops have been coming
south for a long time," said Marshal
Yamagata, "and it is evident that a
conflict must result."

"As matters have turned out it would
have been better if the war had occurred
when the Russians first occupied Man-
churia, because ever since they have
been strengthening their position in that
province. Our statements have a wish
to preserve peace as long as possible.
It is difficult to say where the big
land battle will take place. The Rus-
sians seem to be in force between Liao
Tang and Hailung, on the Manchurian
railroad. They may cross the mountains
and possibly meet us at the Yalu."

"Bridges and roads north of An Ju
have been destroyed by the Russian
troops, and therefore the Japanese ad-
vance will be difficult. No doubt if the
Russians destroy the Manchurian rail-
road it may not be difficult to repair
it for the use of the Japanese troops.
We might even replace old material
with new, but the difficulty is to reach
the railroad. Five months ago the Rus-
sian generals planned to put 32,000
troops into the field. They must have
contemplated them with ammunition and
food."

A Nation With 3,000,000 Soldiers.
"Two rivers that empty into the Ar-
ctic sea run near Lake Baikal. They are
navigable in summer and can be used
for transportation. The Russians in
this way need not rely entirely on the
railroad. Large supplies of ammunition
and food have been going to Vladivostok
for years, and we must expect to meet
a well equipped and well-motivated
army of 350,000. It is a difficult matter
to fight a nation with 3,000,000 sol-
diers. We have to lay our plans very
carefully."

LONG, LONELY TRIP FOR AN AGED WOMAN

Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal.
New Rochelle, N. Y., April 2.—At the
advanced age of 85, Mrs. Elizabeth
Kellner, mother of Father Kellner, pas-
tor of the Berlin Memorial Roman Catho-
lic church, is to make the trip from
New York to San Francisco, starting on
Thursday of next week.
Mrs. Kellner is to make the journey
for the purpose of visiting her son,
Thomas Kellner, a silverworker, who left
New Rochelle and resided in San Fran-
cisco two years ago. The old lady was
as chipper as a schoolgirl when told
arrangements had been perfected for
the trip.

MME. JANAUSCHEK IS ILL AND PENNILESS

Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal.
New York, April 2.—Borne down by
the weight of years and infirmities and
without a cent of money, Mme. Janaus-
chek, who was once a famous actress,
is to leave for San Francisco today.
Mme. Janauschkewitch will soon become
a member of the Actor's home on Staten
Island.
Four years ago Mme. Janauschkewitch
was stricken down with an apoplectic stroke,
although at that time, over 70 years of
age, she had not given up the stage, but
still held her sway over the emotions of
her audience.



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A PARTY OF COSSACKS QUESTIONING NATIVE KOREANS IN ORDER TO GET INFORMATION
ABOUT THE COUNTRY AND THE PROBABLE WHEREABOUTS OF THE JAPANESE TROOPS.

SOLDIERS OF THE KINGDOM IN WAR

(Continued from Page One.)

membered, that rice is to the Japanese
what bread is to us and butter and
meat to boot.

The soldier's kit is light and com-
pact. Including 120 rounds of ammuni-
tion, it weighs 42½ pounds. The kit of
the American soldier weighs 55 pounds.
I may quote General Allen as saying
that the Japanese infantry is as well
equipped as any in the world. The sol-
dier's mess pan is after the German
pattern, aluminum and blackened out-
side. It will hold two rice rations,
which, cooked in the morning, he may
carry with him for the day. The water
bottle, likewise, is of aluminum and
holds a full pint.

There are two methods of carrying
the kit. First, is the European knap-
sack on the back; second, and probably
the better, is the American haversack—
the blankets rolled and twisted over
the shoulder and about the body. In con-
nection with this is a sort of narrow
band, open at both ends, six inches wide
and four feet long, made of blue cot-
ton drill, which likewise crosses the
shoulder and winds about the body.

A Grog Ration.
In Seoul was to be observed a rather
curious thing—a revival of the old navy
grog. Twenty gallons of sail (the Jap-
anese wine made from rice) were dis-
tributed each day to a battalion. But
I learned that only in Seoul was this
grog ration to be distributed. Once on
the field the soldiers would have to
content themselves with their boiled
water purified by sodium sulphate.

A battalion varies in strength between
eight and nine hundred men. Each bat-
talion has its pack train of 180 ponies.
This constitutes its camp train and im-
mediate protection for a few days. In
addition to this there is the regimental
train, variable in size and composed
of coolies, bullocks, ponies, carts and
anything that can move and carry weight.
Behind each unit is the baggage service,
or relay stations, the function of which
is to keep food and munitions moving
in a constant stream to the front from
the base of supplies. This service is
of the most vital importance. When it
falters the soldiers at the front must
break ground and fall back.

Everything depends upon the firing
line, but the firing line depends upon
the baggage service.

Japanese Army Rifle.
The Japanese army rifle is a rifle less

CORRESPONDENTS ARE REGULATED

**JAPANESE GOVERNMENT LAYS
DOWN A FEW RULES THAT MUST
BE OBSERVED BY NEWSPAPER
MEN IF THEY WISH TO BE IN
GAME AT ALL STAGES.**

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, April 2.—The United
States minister to Japan, Lloyd G.
Griscom, has transmitted to the state
department translations of the several
important ordinances and regulations
issued by the Japanese government re-
lating to the war. The regulations govern-
ing newspaper correspondents are of
interest. These regulations in part are
as follows:

1. Newspaper correspondents who
wish to follow the army are required to
make application to the department of
war, giving their antecedents and a
document of personal guaranty signed
by the proprietor of the newspaper to
which they belong.
2. The applicant must have been
engaged in newspaper work for not less
than a year.
3. Correspondents who do not under-
stand Japanese may each take with them
one interpreter.
4. In addition to his interpreter a
correspondent may engage one or more
servants when circumstances demand it.
5. The correspondents allowed to ac-
company the troops shall be attached to
a "koto shireibu" (higher command-
ing officer).
6. Correspondents shall always wear
foreign clothes, and to their left arm
shall be attached a white band about
two inches in width on which the name
of the papers which they represent shall
be written in Japanese with red ink.
7. Correspondents will not be per-
mitted to dispatch their communications
until after they are examined by the of-
ficer appointed for the purpose by the
"koto shireibu," and no communication
shall contain cyphers or symbols.
8. The army and its officers will
accord to the war correspondents suit-
able treatment and facilities, and when
in the field and in case of necessity give
them food, etc., or at their request give
them transportation on vessels or ve-
hicles.
9. In case a war correspondent is
guilty of a violation of the criminal
law or the law for the preservation of
military secrets, he may be adjudged
and punished by court martial accord-
ing to the military penal code.
10. Similar regulations have been issued
governing war correspondents desiring
to accompany the navy.

Many a fellow has earned a reputa-
tion for wisdom by keeping his mouth
shut because his teeth were bad.

OUTLAWS ARE GONE

(Continued from Page One.)

for which men gamble life itself—a
game worth a candle.

Detectives Return Baffled.
The posse of officers and deputies un-
der the leadership of Detective Ahern,
Chief Crawford of the Southern Pacific
police, and Sheriff Richardson, returned
to Redding late this afternoon from
Kennet, five miles north of Copley, the
scene of Thursday night's holdup and
murder, and if there ever was a group
of baffled officers this is one.

Starting out with the firm conviction
that at least two of the bandits would
be caught before nightfall and with
great hopes that the capture would re-
sult in the rounding up of the entire
band of train robbers and murderers,
the posse returned home empty handed
and as far as ever, if not farther, away
from a warm scent of the robbers.

Sheriff Richardson was particularly
downcast, and as he walked from the
depot to the courthouse carrying two
rifles in his hands, he remarked: "I am
totally ashamed to be seen walking in
the streets with two guns and no prison-
ers."

The men suspected of the crime and
who were under surveillance at Keswick
were not brought to Redding. They
proved conclusively that they had noth-
ing to do with the robbery, but the of-
ficers still have suspicions.

The Wells-Fargo people are confident
that the robbers and murderers of
Thursday night are none other than the
ones who, six months ago, held up the
Redding and Weaverville stage, robbed
eight passengers and killed a couple of
horses. Their actions, talk, and even
manners are the same.

James Wilson, who drove the stage
at the time, said to The Journal rep-
resentative tonight that he was confident
the men who held him up were the ones
who committed the crime at Copley.

The Lava Beds.
A second posse late this afternoon
took up the trail of the horsemen who
went east from the Keswick bridge.
There are 20 roads crossing one an-
other at irregular intervals in that sec-
tion of the country, the network ter-
minating in the Pit river section in the
lonely lava beds. It will be almost im-
possible to do any successful trailing.
Long before the bandits could vanish
into the labyrinthine wilds of the lava
beds desolation the trail would have
been lost so effectually as to be un-
traceable for either hounds or human
trails.

Once in the lava beds hope of capture
would be practically lost for the time
and only great effort could discover the
desperadoes' hiding place. It is this
which adds to the pressure of the chase.
The officers in desperation are at-
tempting to cleave through a line which
will either turn the fugitives back or
bring them to a halt on the borderland
of their destination.

Notorious "Hole in the Wall,"
which Benoit Tracy strove in vain to
gain, offers no greater place of refuge
for an outlaw than does that section
commonly known as the lava beds.
Within its borders run no man-made
trails, within its recesses are no guid-
ing marks. It is a solitude affording
innumerable retreats and lairs.

Take Up Baited Game.
Yesterday afternoon two armed men
on horseback were seen hurrying past
Baird, the spot on McCloud river where
the United States fishery is located. One
of the officers carried a sack contain-
ing a mail bag tied on his horse. J. L.
Bass telephoned this information to
Redding today and the posse that took
up the trail at the Keswick bridge is
following these two men.

Sheriff Behrens will, tomorrow mor-
ning, take a score of picked men and
start east, following out his plans.
The railroad detectives, disagreeing

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these goods. We do not want to move
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JEW'S STILL FEAR EASTER'S COMING

**RUSSIAN OFFICIALS SAY THAT
THERE MAY BE SOME RIOTOUS
HOLIDAY-MAKERS, BUT DISTUR-
BANCES WILL BE SPEEDILY PUT
DOWN—NO TROUBLE EXPECTED.**

(Copyright Hearst News Service by
Leased Wire to The Journal.)
Odessa, April 2.—While the Jews here
still fear an attack at Easter, the au-
thorities are preparing to suppress all
manifestations. The governor of
Odessa said to the Hearst correspond-
ent today:

"It is not altogether improbable that
some riotous holiday-makers at Easter
will here and there attempt certain vi-
olent demonstrations against the Jews,
but within my jurisdiction all has been
arranged for their instant suppression."

The correspondent is also assured
that Prince Urusoff, the governor of
Kishineff, has adopted similar precau-
tions.

PANAMA STRIKERS BREAK PROMISES

(Journal Special Service.)
Panama, April 2.—Superintendent
Shaler of the Panama railway is ob-
durate in his refusal to comply with the
striking dockworkers' demands. The
strikers promised to await the arrival
of the canal commissioners before or-
dering a general strike. Despite this,
only 18 men reported for work at La-
bora today. Twenty marines are de-
tained to protect the Labora wharf.

AFTER THE BEEF TRUST

(Journal Special Service.)
St. Louis, April 2.—Agents of the de-
partment of commerce are here today
inquiring into the operations of the al-
leged beef trust. Other beef centers
are to be visited.

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