

KUROPATKIN NOW ATTEMPTING TO EVACUATE MUKDEN AND RETREAT TO HARBIN WHERE HE WILL END CAMPAIGN

Are Fighting So Close to
Stronghold That Guns
Are Plainly Heard.

BIG ARMIES IN A RACE

Mukden is a Converging Point for
Many Roads—Japanese Hurrying
Forward from Liao River to
Assist Kuroki.

(Journal Special Service.)
Mukden, Sept. 4.—With the guns of
the rear guard firing in his ears
Kuropatkin is steadily retreating to
the north and everything indicates that
the fight will not stop short of Harbin,
where winter quarters will be estab-
lished and a rest taken from the rigors
of the season's campaign.

Within 14 miles of this place heavy
engagements are taking place today
and the noise of the battle is plainly heard
here in the Russian stronghold. A race
is taking place to gain this point, and
should the Japanese succeed in envelop-
ing the Russian forces before they
reach here, there will be another series
of desperate battles fought. It is not
believed, however, that such an over-
taking is possible.

Kuropatkin's retreat is being carried
out in a masterly manner despite the
heavy rains which fell yesterday and
are continuing today, retarding the
handling of heavy guns and the passing
of transport trains. Long lines of
ammunition wagons, followed by
trains loaded with artillery and finally
by the army are dragging their way
northward.

Continuing with all speed and power
at their command the Japanese are
engaging the Russian rear guard, and
these engagements are all more than
mere skirmishes. The Russian losses,
owing to the fact that the army is a
retreating one, are believed to be
heavier than those of the Japanese.
The front of the rear guard work is
falling on the Siberian regiments, who
occupy positions which are remark-
ably strong, and are proving sufficiently
effective, it is believed, to make the
retreat a successful one.

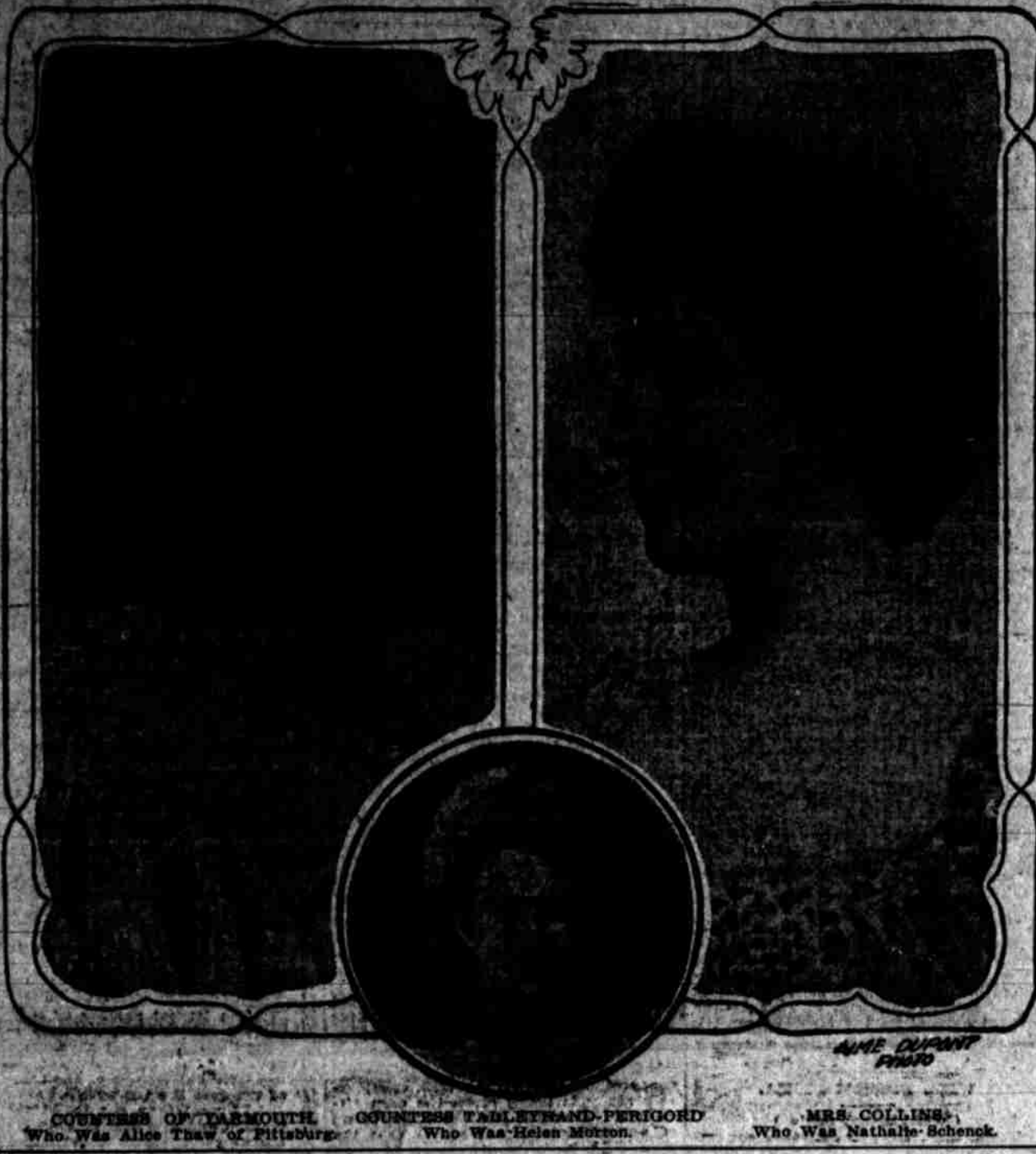
The heads of the commissariat trains
have already passed through here pro-
ceeding steadily toward Harbin.
The Russian army continues its hold
on the railway and keeps its line of
march to the east of the railway lines
and at a fair distance from the foot-
hills, which are a mile or two east of
the tracks. The fighting is therefore nearly
all in a comparatively level plain, broken
here and there by low-lying hills.

Kuroki's army is therefore traversing
roads which are somewhat more dif-
ficult than those occupied by the Russian
army. All these roads converge
at Mukden. Kuroki's army is apparently
neither gaining its lead nor to any great
extent retarding the Russian retreat.
Another Japanese force is heading
for Mukden from the westward and from
the direction of the Liao river. This
division will be somewhat handicapped
on account of bad roads and so far there
has been no attempt to engage and check
it, as the Russians regard it as not being
a factor.

Marshal Oyama is evidently making
a race for Mukden, depending on his
greater strength in numbers, also on his
certain superiority in artillery to enable
him to engage the Russians here and
(Continued on Page Two.)

FUND FOR RELIEF OF WOUNDED OFFICER

Notwithstanding the encouraging re-
ports which come from the bedside of
Patrolman Nelson, who was shot by a



MRS. COLLINS, who was Nathalia Schenck.

THREE FORTUNES BID THREE TITLES ADIEU

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
New York, Sept. 4.—Nathalia Schenck,
whose unfortunate marriage to Capt.
Glen Collins, the clever officer of the
Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders,
whose bankruptcy forced his resignation
from the regiment on August 2, will
shortly return to this country. Her
present whereabouts are carefully con-
cealed by those interested in her wel-
fare, but she is no longer with her hus-
band, and is not in Paris with her
mother, as was stated by her uncle,
Matthew Morgan.

Within a short time she will rejoin her
mother in Paris, and shortly after will
return to this country, broken-hearted over
the marital mistake which united her
to a bankrupt young Briton who sought
her solely for her fortune and left her
when he learned that it was not at his
disposal.

The Countess of Yarmouth has ar-
rived in New York on her way to Pitts-
burg, where she will join her mother in
the handsome Thaw home at Lake
Ill, just outside of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Morgan, whose unfortunate
marriage to Countess de Talleyrand
Perigord, now Duke of Valentigney, was
dissolved by the French court last

spring, will arrive in the United States
September 16. None of these young
women, it is safe to say, will leave this
country again soon.

The troubles of Nathalia Schenck, aris-
ing from her marriage to Captain Col-
lins, have been thoroughly aired within
the past few days, and no event of 20
years past has had such an effect in
chilling the ambitions of young women
of social position contemplating interna-
tional marriages. Captain Collins was
taken solely upon the evidence of his
engaged card that he was a member of
the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders
and his own assertion that he was in re-
ceipt of an income of \$10,000 (\$25,000)
a year. He was financially ruined when
he came to this country seeking an hei-
ress, and was in receipt of an actual
income of \$18 a month, given him by
an uncle. He had borrowed over \$40,000
in the year or so preceding his visit to
this country, and expected to pay these
debts, apparently, out of the fortune of
his uncle.

Helen Morton, married Count Perigord
three years ago, and her father, Levi P.
Morton, bought for his daughter the
famous chateau of Valentigney for \$425,
500. There is still some mystery as to

what disposition will be made of this
chateau, as the Duke of Valentigney,
the divorced husband of Miss Morton, will
try to hold it as his own. When it was
purchased by Mr. Morton, however, it
was made a present to his daughter, and
this, more than anything else, brought
about the discord which resulted last
spring in a divorce.

Alice Thaw, whose wedding was held
up for an hour and 40 minutes while
the Earl of Yarmouth dickered with the
family and insisted upon the signing of
certain papers, has not spent a happy
year with her husband according to the
reports which have come from England
and the continent.

It was noticed that the countess would
be in London when the Earl was in
Warwickshire, and only when he would
run over to the continent would she re-
turn to Park Hall, the ancestral house of
the Hertfords.

Last spring, instead of remaining in
London for the social season, the count-
ess suddenly went to Switzerland, and
soon after her mother, Mrs. William
Thaw, joined her in Paris. After a brief
and quiet visit to Paris they sailed for
America a week ago. The countess re-
mained in New York yesterday while her
mother went on to Pittsburgh.

THIRD BULL RUN FIGHT

Blues and Browns En-
gage on the Battle
Ground of '61.

PLAY COSTS \$1,500,000

Seventeen States From Maine to Texas
Represented in the Most Elab-
orate Peace Maneuvers
Ever Conducted.

(Journal Special Service.)
Gainesville, Va., Sept. 4.—Uncle Sam's
greatest war game, the third battle of
Bull Run, began last night. It will
cost \$1,500,000 for the week's campaign-
ing. The "terrain" is the military ex-
perts call it consists of about 600 acres
or about 60 square miles. The place is
Prince William county, Va., scene of
those two great conflicts of the civil
war, the first and second battles of Bull
Run, when north and south were in
death-grapple.

Under an act of congress April 23,
1894, the maneuvers are authorized.
The troops participating consist of a
provisional corps commanded by Gen.
Henry C. Corbin, commanding the de-
partment of the Atlantic. They are or-
ganized into two divisions, with corps
headquarters at Gainesville, Va. The
first division occupies Manassas camp
No. 1, near Manassas, is under command
of Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, U. S. A.,
son of Gen. U. S. Grant. The second di-
vision occupies Manassas camp No. 2,
near Thoroughfare, Va. is under com-
mand of Gen. J. Franklin Bell, U. S. A.,
General Grant's force is known as the
Blue force and General Bell's as the
Brown force. The Blues wear the regu-
lation army blue shirt or blue blouse.
The Browns fight in the new olive drab
uniform, which has been so highly
praised abroad for its neatness, wearing
qualities and invisibility at short dis-
tances.

The Action Begins.
General Bell's Browns went into ac-
tion last night, placing outposts about
the camp at Thoroughfare, and simulta-
neously General Grant's Blues stationed
at Manassas sent out an advance guard.
General Grant occupies the hours be-
tween midnight and dawn placing ar-
tillery in positions advantageous for an
attack on the Browns.

Shortly after daylight this morning
the peaceful farms of Prince William
county were startled by the roar of
heavy cannon which woke the echoes
of those ancient hills for the first time
since the armies of Pope and Lee faced
each other in the second battle of Bull
Run, August 27, 1862.

Actual fighting took place this morn-
ing between the Seventeenth and Fifteenth
regular cavalry regiments. The two
opponents met on the road midway be-
tween the two camps and charged one
another. The men fought with their
swords and sabres and with their
rifles. There was much trouble in separating them.
None was seriously hurt. The rivalry
between these two regiments has hereto-
fore caused some ill-feeling.

Thirty thousand troops are engaged,
equally divided between Blues and
Browns. There is one difference be-
tween the maneuvers and the real
battle. The fighting Twelfth of
New York contented side by side in
friendly contest with the crack Second
Georgia. The historic Fourteenth of
Brooklyn are comrades of the soldier
boys from South Carolina, Florida and
Tennessee, whom once they fought.
Maine and Florida, Connecticut and
Virginia, New Jersey and Texas will
fight side by side.

This is no sham battle in the ordi-
nary acceptance of the term. Specu-
lators who might come to see thrilling
charges and tremendous artillery duels
may be disappointed. In a sham battle
a man may expose himself as much as
he pleases without the slightest dan-
ger. In this new war game such a
thing would be fatal, for he would be at
once counted out of the fight.

How is anybody to know who wins?
That will be very simple. Each day
a problem will be fought out. There
will be a general election for each side,
and also a special situation. While there will be 15,000
men on a side, there will be large
bodies of imaginary troops included as
well. One side may be supposed to be
much stronger than the other. Its
duty may be simply the protection of
a much larger body of troops who are
retreating. If it succeeds in this it
wins the day's problem. On the other
hand, it may be ordered to one side
to hold back a much larger army only
long enough for its own artillery to
get out of danger of capture. If it then
retreats, and the artillery is saved it
wins.

All this will be referred to the chief
umpire, who is to be Colonel Wagner,
U. S. A. On each side will be a senior
umpire at the head of a large and im-
posing staff of other umpires, one to
each regiment or other unit. When all
the reports are in to the senior um-
pire (Continued on Page Two.)



ADJUTANT-GEN. H. C. CORBIN,
In Charge of the Manassas Maneuvers.

BIG SHORTAGE IN WHEAT CROP

Senator W. D. Washburn of Minne-
sota Estimates World's Falling
Off at 200,000,000 Bushels

(Journal Special Service.)
New York, Sept. 4.—Senator W. D.
Washburn of Minnesota, the famous
floor mill owner, who returned from
Europe last night, has studied the crop
situation on the continent and says the
summer past was the warmest and driest
ever known, and as a result the grain
crops and garden stuffs are badly in-
jured, and the wheat crop most of all.
"I estimate the world's shortage in
wheat will amount to 200,000,000 bush-
els, of which this country will suffer
one-half," he said. "This means higher
prices for food stuffs and probably
\$1.00 higher for wheat. Higher prices
are inevitable, and the foreign demand
will probably be heavier than we can
supply."

The estimates furnished by Mr. Wash-
(Continued on Page Two.)

NO PLAY OF ANY KIND

Slot Machines Operated
for Merchandise Come
Under Ban.

SWEEPING ORDER OUT

District Attorney Manning Closes Town
Tight—All Machines to Follow
Train of Bigger Gam-
bling Games.

Beginning today all gambling in Port-
land must stop. This is the fiat of Dis-
trict Attorney Manning. His interpre-
tation of the term "gambling" includes
slot machines which pay in cigars or
drinks, money or checks.

The slot machines must go, the solo
game for stakes must go, the pin-ball
game for money shall be no more.
Slot machines and other gambling
devices must be removed from cigar
stores or wherever they are kept or be
subjected to immediate confiscation. Al-
though the big gambling houses have
been closed for weeks, it has been gen-
erally known that poker rooms have been
in operation, that many of the saloons
have re-established their money-paying
slot machines and that check-paying ma-
chines were in universal operation
throughout the city.

"I do not believe in discrimination,"
said Mr. Manning this morning, "and I
am going to see that all gambling stops.
This means the shutting of every
gambling device. I have completed an
investigation of conditions here in Port-
land and the result is a determination
on the part of the district attorney's
office to force the extermination. Mind
you, I believe that if one man is per-
mitted to conduct a game, all others
should be shut. But it is my purpose to
stop it all. To this end, I have ordered
the sheriff to notify all who are concerned,
and unless they cease immediately ar-
rests will certainly follow."

Following the independent instruc-
tions of Sheriff Word, Under Sheriff
Morden visited a number of saloons and
cigar stores yesterday afternoon where
poker games have been running and
notified the proprietors that the games
must close.

"I have heard that a faro game was
being conducted behind closed doors at
one place," said Sheriff Word, "but have
been unable to discover evidence of its
existence. Open gambling will never be
permitted in this town as long as I am
sheriff. Nothing can cause me to violate
my oath of office. Yesterday I sent
word to the proprietors of the saloon
poker game had been running that it
must close and not open again. Some
say that I am wrong in the course I am
pursuing; maybe I am. But if the peo-
ple want a sheriff who will not regard
his oath and see that the laws are en-
forced they can select somebody else
when my term expires."

Professional gamblers assert that a
faro game has been in operation at the
Gem club. It is said that only those
who are recognized as "dead game
sports" are permitted to enter while
the game is in progress. It is also
said that operators of machines that pay
(Continued on Page Two.)

MANY THINK VOTE WILL END STRIKE

(Journal Special Service.)
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 4.—That the vote
of the striking butchers and workmen,
to be taken today, will end the stock-
yards trouble and that the men will go
back to work tomorrow is freely pre-
dicted at the strikers' headquarters.

Meantime, the general sympathetic
strike ordered for Wednesday morning
this morning and 50 were taken back.
Of the 500 negro union men who went
out, 275 have returned to work the last
three days. All of them are skilled
workmen.

More than 1,000 strikers had applied
for their old places in the yards at 9
o'clock this morning.
To Miss Mary McDowell, head of the
university settlement, is given the
credit for re-opening the negotiations
between the butchers and the strikers.
While she has been openly sympathiz-
ing with the strikers and aiding their
causes, her good offices were accepted
by the butchers, who made known their
terms through her. Upon the new
negotiations a referendum vote will be

taken today and the result of the vote
will probably be known by 5 o'clock this
evening.

RETURN TO WORK AT OMAHA

(Journal Special Service.)
Omaha, Neb., Sept. 4.—Anticipating
an early end to the strike, about 500
strikers applied for their old places
this morning and 50 were taken back.
Of the 500 negro union men who went
out, 275 have returned to work the last
three days. All of them are skilled
workmen.

VOTE TO MEET OUT

(Journal Special Service.)
Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 4.—The cattle
butchers voted this morning 71 to 11, to
stay out. Eight other unions are voting
on the question. The butchers report a
few union men are applying for work.
With the exception of the butchers, all
unions have voted to stay out. If
Chicago votes in favor of a return to
work, Kansas City unions will follow suit.

VOTE TO RETURN TO WORK

(Journal Special Service.)
East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 4.—A vote
of 1,125 to 511 was taken here this
morning and 50 were taken back.
The vote was in favor of a return to
work. Doubtless has been secured the
result.

FORMER MINISTER TO LIBERIA IS SHOT

(Journal Special Service.)
St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 4.—Accusing
him of paying attentions to his wife, Dr.
William Garrison today shot Dr. J. M. A.
Crosland, a politician, and formerly
minister to Liberia. Both are colored.
Crosland's condition is considered seri-
ous.

ROOSEVELT AND DIAZ TO TAKE BIG HUNT

(Journal Special Service.)
Galveston, Texas, Sept. 4.—President
Roosevelt some time ago promised
Colonel Cecil Lyons, chairman of the
Texas Republican executive committee,
that he would come here for a week's
hunting in Texas and the Indian Terri-
tory.

President Diaz of Mexico will visit
El Paso to attend the National Irriga-
tion congress at the same time. He will
be invited to participate in the hunt
with Roosevelt, and it is understood he
will accept.

PRESIDENT VISITED BY HIS ADVISORS

(Journal Special Service.)
Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Chairman
Cortelyou of the Republican national
committee left Oyster Bay quietly this
morning. Attorney General Moody
called at Sagamore Hill today. He came
to give the president his impressions on
the outlook in New England.
Moody thinks the Republican plural-
ity will go above the 25,000 margin. The
Italian tramp arrested at Sagamore Hill
yesterday was released by Squire Frank-
lin, the local justice, this morning, as
he seemed harmless.

ONE KILLED, SEVERAL INJURED IN WRECK

(Journal Special Service.)
Chicago, Sept. 4.—A woman was
probably fatally wounded and half a
dozen other persons were slightly in-
jured this morning in the Washington
street tunnel when a trailer of the
cable train jumped the track and
crushed against the walls of the tunnel.
Mrs. Kersten had a leg crushed off
and will probably die.

VERMONT DEMOCRATS MAKE GREAT SHOWING

(Journal Special Service.)
Burlington, Vt., Sept. 4.—A tremen-
dous vote was cast this morning
according to advices from all parts of
the state. The strife between the two
parties is the bitterest ever known in
the state, and one of the largest votes
will be polled ever accorded in a state
election.

The Democrats were confident this
morning that they could reduce the Re-
publican majority to 10,000 or 15,000
votes.

PRINCESS LOUISE AGAIN HEARD FROM

(Journal Special Service.)
Vienna, Sept. 4.—A telegram received
here today reports that Princess Louise
of Coburg and Count Kogevitch Mas-
sitch, with whom she eloped, have ar-
rived at the island of Jersey by the way
of France.

The princess refused to make any
statement further than to reiterate her
former remarks that she desired to be
let alone and that she had no idea of re-
marrying should she eventually be freed
from her husband.

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