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DIETRICH INQUIR

At Suggestion of Committee R. A. Acts as Sepator's Attorney.

LEOPOLD HAHN THE FIRST TO TEST

Details Substantially Same Story as To. to the Grand Jury.

ADMITS HAVING VIOLATED HIS WORD

Other Witnesses Confess Political Enmity

to the Senator.

POSTMASTER FISHER TELLS HIS STORY

Goes Into Payment of Money to Dietrich and What it Was for, and Denies Having Paid for

Appointment

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March II .- (Special Telegram.)-The room of the judiciary committee this morning looked like a section of a Nebraska republican district convention transferred to Washington when the investigation into charges made against Senator Dietrich began.

Senator Hoar, chairman of the special mmittee, with his colleagues. Senators Platt, Pettus and Cockrell, were a little late in arriving, but when preliminaries SNOWSLIDE BURIES SEVERAL were over it became evident that there would be no time jost in examination of witnesses. Chairman Hoar directed roll call or witnesses and the following an-Leopold Hahn, J. S. Williams, William Kent, A. S. Price, John Stake, E. N. Hamand, Edwin A. Francis, Fred P. Olmsted, Adam Breede, Jacob Fisher, J. D. Miner, R. A. Battey, Elliet T. Lowes, John

The following were reported too iil to attend: Alexander Campbell, H. McCook, H. C. Lindsay of Pawnee City and R. B. Walquist. It was announced that William N. Lowman and William Dutton would be present later. It was also stated that Edward Rosewater would be in attendance upon committee hearings Monday.

Mr. Hoar asked if Senator Dietrich was attended by counsel. Senator Dietrich stated that he desired the matter of counsel to be left wholly with the committee; that he dld not know what the desire of the committee would be and that as he was dreds of feet below. The dead and injured willing to conform absolutely to the scope the inquiry would take, he thought it but right to await an indication as to what the committee desired

Batty Acts as Counsel.

Senator Cockrell suggested that it would le entirely proper for the senator to be 1 presented by counsel, in which the whole committee acquiesced and Senator Dietrich then named R. A. Batty of Hastings as his legal representative.

These formalities disposed of, Chairman Hear announced that, owing to the absence of Sengtor Spooner, who was unfortunately detained in New York, the committee would proceed along the lines indicated by District Attorney Summers in his summary as to what witnesses would testify and what they were expected to testify before jury in rederal court.

Leopold Hahn was the first witness called. He made a general statement of timony of her husband that Pearl Ross, his connection with the postoffice at Hastings; told of his varied business experi- behalf of the state, did-not take dinner at erres, in which he brought out that he had been a member of the legislature, right-of- brother were there, in November, 1962. At way agent for the St. Joseph railroad and that time, Pearl Ross had testified, Mcsaloon keeper and agent for a well anown Bride made the statement that if they St. Louis brewery. During the last six months he has been out of business, havng moved from Hastings to Omaha.

He then told of his convers tion with Jacob Fisher regarding the Hastings postoffice and that Fisher had told him about Dietrich wanting to hold him up for \$2 500. should be (Fisher) be appointed postmaster. As confirmatory evidence of the truth of the conversation between Fisher and himself he presented a memorandum of a conversation had with Fisher, writter hin half an hour after it had occurred and which he showed to his deputy, N. A. Haman. This conversation, he said, took place after Dietrich had been elected senator and while Hahn was still postmas-

ter at Hastings. Had Promised to Keep Still.

He consulted Pope, who told him such note as contemplated could not be collected Hahn then told of the political situation existing in Adams county, stating that the Nebraska City News had stated that Dietrich was after Hahn's sculp and would get it on the first opportunity. Hahn said that relations between Dietrich and himself were not very friendly, in fact they had been political enemies for years, and he not expect therefore to be reappointed postmaster, although the people of Hastings had hoped he might be. He said PATRIOTIC WOMAN IS Fisher had stated to him that he would be for him (Hahn), but it was no use, that

When direct examination was concluded Senator Hoar asked Hahn if he had not pledged himself to keep silent regarding sale of the Hastings postoffice to Fisher, and yet within thirty minutes from the he had told the facts to his deputy, N. A. Haman. Hahn reluctantly admitted the fact. On cross-examination by Mr. Batty, who endeavored to elicit the fact hat he (Hahn) had at times fixed the amount Fisher was to pay at \$1,600, Hahn used in connection with the disposition of come to take his little motherless daughter furniture.

Dietrich had made up his mind to make a

change.

Hahn testified to the reliability and up rightness of Jacob Fisher, whom he had known for many years as a sterling citizen of Hastings. He said Fisher had supported Dietrich loyally when he ran for Head of Madison League and Other governor, but did not know whether he was connected with the bank of Senator Dietrich at the time the deal regarding the Hastings postoffice was on.

Consults with Pope. Hahn then stated that Fisher told him that Adam Breede had offered \$2,500 to Districh for the postoffice, but Breede subsequently had said it was a lie made out whole cloth. Hahn said Fisher had asked him what he had to pay for the Hastings postoffice to ex-Senator Thurston and he said he replied, "Not a penny, not even a clgar." Then ensued some talk between Fisher and Hahn as to whether a note, which he stated Fisher was to give Dietrich for the postoffice, would be valid and collectible. Fisher asked Hahn to get logal advice, and later suggested John Regan or McCreary. This, Fisher thought, was coming too close to home and wanted to know from Hahn if he didn know some attorney who could be trusted Hahn suggested General Cowin as one of me ablest lawyers in Nebraska. not see Cowin, and while on his way t Hastings he met John D. Pope of Friend.

Relating how Hann came to tell the Continued on Fourth Page

Mark Dunn, Missouri Murderer, is

Hanged at St. Joseph

This Morning.

brs had examined him and had said

condition was such that there was no

reason why the execution should not pro-

ceed. The result was telegraphed Governo

Dpekery and he said he would not inter

ere. On the scaffold Dunn made a state-

ment charging that his conviction was the

result of a conspiracy and that Fenton was

The murderer's wife was in St. Joseph

prepared for burial here today. Dunn's

The murder for which Mark Dunn was

hanged here this morning was that of Al-

Rushville, this county, July 20, 1902. He

Early in the morning of March 7 Dunn

escaped from jail by overpowering the

guard and threatening to kill him with two

revolvers that had been amuggled into his

cell in a coal oil can, unless the failer

turned him out in the exit wheel. He kept

to the woods for two days and nights and

finally went to the home of his brother-in-

law in Andrew county, where he was cap-

tured. Dunn was 25 years of age and mar-

Two Men Killed and Others Injured

and Barely Escape Bottom

of Canyon.

BAKER CITY, Ore., March II -Two men

were killed and six injured in a snowslide

at the Queen of the West mine, in the

Cornucopia district, sixty miles northeast

The slide razed the shaft oulding and

almost to the bottom of the canyon, hun-

mine, ten miles from the spot where Super-

intendent Fred C. Dobler of the Cornucopla

RESUME DEWEY MURDER TRIAL

Defense Introduces One Witness and

State Begins Introduction of

Testimony in Rebuttal.

NORTON, Kan., March A -- After a recess

of a week, owing to the illness of one of

the jurors, the trial of Chauncey Dewsy,

William McBride and Clyde Wilson for the

murder of Burchard Berry, was resumed

rested. Mrs. Barnes corroborated the tes-

of here. The dead are:

H. W. HOLLAND.

A. COX.

The injured:

G. W. Esta.

T. H. Mills.

John Hunt.

Thomas Smith

Frank Larimer.

lost his life a year ago.

Nels Ludstrom.

was sentenced to be hanged March 11.

shot by a man named Cy Fisher.

eck was broken by the drop,

hanged here at 10:40 today,

OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1904-TWELVE PAGES.

PAYS PENALTY OF HIS CRIME THREAT AGAINST THATCHER COAST STORM MOVES INLAND OUTLINES PLANS OF JAPS

Wi'ness in Smoot Case Tells. of Veto of Polygamy Bill.

T. JOSEPH, Mo., March II -- Mark Dunn WAS DEFEATED BY MORMON OFFICER ann went to the scaffold attended by M. M. Goode of the Christian church.

Smoot's Candidacy for the Senate Met with Much Opposition from Republicans in Salt Lake City.

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- F. B. Critchow of Suit Lake City, formerly assistant United States attorney in Utah, was the first witness today in the Smoot case. He and appeared at the undertaker's soon after resumed his statement in regard to condithe body had been removed there to be tions in Utah and prosecutions of polygamists. An open letter from Moses Thatcher to President Snow in regard to the platform on which he had waged his campaign for senator was introduced, and Mr. Critchfred Fenton, a wealthy young farmer of low referred to threats which had been made against Thatcher in editorials in the

Descret News. In the legislature of 1901 was introduced the Evans bill to limit prosecution for certain classes of offenses, President Snow and Joseph F. Smith were in favor of the bill, said Mr. Critchlow, and Mr. Smoot was quoted as recommending that measure be left to the good sense of the people. The witness told of the passage of the bill by a vote of 25 to 17 in the house, the veto of the governor and the sustaining of the veto.

In answer to questions Mr. Critchlow said the governor was a Mormon, but that the sentiment of the country demanded the veto on the grounds that it would defend the presence of polygamy and prevent prosecutions of violations of the law against polygamous cohabitation. The veto by the governor was put into the record. It shows that the governor feared the passage of the measure would be followed by a general demand for a constitutional amendment directed solely at conditions in Utah and that the demand could not be ignored. Governor Wells said the result would be that the whole state would be put under a ban. The Evans bill prohibited prosecutions for polygamy, except when the husband or wife filed complaint.

Republicans Oppose Smoot.

Following the history of the state down to Mr. Smoot's candidacy for the senate. Mr. Critchlow said Smoot announced his candidacy first in 1900 and that the announcement met with decided opposition ounk houses and swept the occupants down from republicans and others.

The objections were manifested, accord ing to the witness, at the Salt Lake elecwere recovered with difficulty from the de- tions for members of the legislature and The taine is located in Benanza from expressions of the Ministerial asso-Mormons, were opposed to sending an of the bodies of a man and a woman yesapostle to the senate and it was well known terday in Delaware bay, opposite Bayridge. unwise when it was charged that a quorum of the first presidency and apostles were

living in open polygamous coh-bitation. Mr. Critchlow referred to an alleged interview with Reed Smott, which was by which the printed in the Salt Lake Telegram Novemwith saying that he had no knowledge that ecutor Sinnicison of Sciem county, over polygamous cohabitation. It was stated not Miss News today. The defense introduced but one witness, Mrs. L. C. Barnes, and then by the Telegram that Mr. Smoot was told

the school teacher, who had testified in Mr. Worthington objected to the statement on the ground that the interview was their house the day McBride and his denied by Mr. Smoot and a long collequy ensued between the counsel and members of the committee which the official reporter was directed to ignore. Later the entire matter was put in the record. The committee took a recess until this

afternoon. Women at the Bearing.

Many women, representing organization interested in the contest against Mr. Smoot arrived in Washington for the purpose of perfecting their plans and wage effective contest. They attended the sesmions of the committee and before and after the hearings met in committee rooms and discussed the progress made. The del-

egation included the following:

Mrs. Frederic Schoff, Philadelphia, presi dent of the National Congress of Mothers and chairman of the executive committee of the National Union of Women's Clubs; Mr. Theodore W. Berney, Washington, D. C., honorary president National Congress of Mothers; Mrs. Robert R. Congress, Bruce, N. C., vice president National Congress of Mothers and member of the executive committee National Union of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Charles A. Thorpe, Thiladelphia, president New Century club, Philadelphia, and member executive committee National Union of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Doole, New York, representing Mrs. Darwin R. James, president of the Women's Interdenominational council and member of executive committee of National Union of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Alfred D. Warner Wilmington, Del., general secretary tional Union of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Tu nis Hamlin, general treasurer National Union of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Margaret Dye Ellis, Washington, D. C., general superintendent.

At the afternoon session, Mr. Critchlow proceeded with his statement. Senator Beveridge questioned the witness

in regard to the general reputation of Sen ator Smoot, particularly as to whether he is a polygamist Mr. Critchlow said he had never heard !

charged that Mr. Smoot has more than one wife. The witness was asked concern ing the protestants against Mr. Smoot and he gave a list, accompanied with a list of their business connections, and as a result a number of them will be called as witnesses in the case. In answer to inquiries Mr. Critchlow said he had drafted the protest against Mr. Smoot.

The witness when asked as to Senstor Smoot's power to prevent the violations of the law in regard to polygamous cohabitation, said: "By one word Smoot could either stop what was going on or cease to be an

mostle." Mr. Vancott attempted to obtain an admission from Mr. Critchlow that he always had been bitterly opposed to Mor monism, and succeeded after the word "bitterly" had been eliminated from the

Smoot and Polygamy.

Mr. Critchlow was questioned in regard to a former statement that Mr. Smoot was reputed to be not a polygomist and asked if he could not say positively that Mr. Smoot is not a polygamist. He replied that the question never had been raised unfil Mr. Smoot's election to the senate. Then the suggestion was made that President Smith would not allow a person to have the endorsement of the church for senator until that person subscribed to Mr. Smith's religion. Mr. Critch-low said that he believed Mr. Smith would not permit a person to become an apostle who was not a polygamist or expected to

The names of John R. Winder, President Continued on Second Page

Buildings, Fences, Trees and Other roperty Go Down Before It.

SALT BAKE CITY, Utah, March II .- The hurricane that since Wednesday night has been raging along the Pacific coast from San Diego, Cal., to British Colombia, had gradually moderated today, according to meager reports which it has been possible to gather from an almost totally prostrated telegraph system. San Francisco was again cut off from telegraphic communication, for awhile not a wire being in working order south of Ashland, Ore., or west of Sacramento. Along the Oregon and Washington coasts the wind has greatly mod-

While shipping in many instances is still tied up in the harbors no reports of marine disasters have been received. The storm has whipped over the sea coast and is now sweeping over Nevada and Utah, and a mixture of snow, rain

PORTLAND, Ore., March 11.-The windand outhouses and tearing up trees. The harden the snow in the mountainous sewaters will be everted. Railroad companies, report serious delays in the Cascade northern C ifornia, the result of land-

SAN FRANCISCO, March IL-The damage done in northern California by yeaterday's storm was more than counterbalanced by the relief it brought to the south in the shape of bounteous rain. The lownpour was heavy all the way to the Mexican border. More than an inch and a half of rain fell in Los Angeles and nearly an inch in San Diego.

and San Francisco have to take the roundfeet at the summit.

SEEKING TO SOLVE MYSTERY

New Jersey Police Would Like to Know About Two Unidentifled Bodies.

BRIDGETON, N. J., March 11.-The police authorities are endeavoring to unciation of Utah. Mormons, as well as non- ravel the mystery surrounding the finding to all that the candidacy of Mr. Smoot was The woman's body is headless. It was not received with favor. The witness said first thought to be that of Anna Newthat laymen in the Mormon church felt kirk, who disappeared in January from that the candidacy of an apostle would be her home at Hancock bridge, Salem county.

> the corpse of the voman had been recovered. The is nothing on either body can be identified.

be furnished, accompanied by all dates and ware river from Philadelphia or from some potat above that city. The mystery

being investigated by the county and state officials. Both bodies are here awaiting Identification.

ICE GORGE AT ROCK ISLAND

Forming in Mississippi River and Threatens Serious Damage to Government.

DAVENPORT, Ia., March 11.-Rock stand, lil., is threatened by a big ice gorge that is rapidly forming in the Mississippi. If the gorge does not break soon it may do serious damage to the government water

the eastern portion of the state tell of damage done by high water from the Tellowstone. At Miles City the ice in the Tongue river broke up and gorked where it empties into the Yellowstone, four miles above Miles City. The river overflowed and the entire residence portion of the town is flooded. Dynamite is being used to break up the blockade, but so far the attempt has been unsuccessful. At Glendive the ice has pfied up a short distance beyond the new steel bridge crossing the Yellowstone and fears are entertained that when it breaks it will carry the bridge with it. WILKESBARRE, Pa., March il.-The

water here has fallen to twenty-four feet today, but the gorges three miles below the city and two miles above remain intact, threatening another flood.

Requisite Number Pledged to Carry Matter Over the Mayor's

Telegram.)—Superintendent Pearse shut him out, and the threat that he not eligible for election on account of not being a resident of Milwaukee.

The members of the school board say now that Prof. Pearse has been elected, honor of the city demands that he be sustained. For that reason the resolution increasing the salary of the superintendent from \$4,000 to \$6,000, which the mayor will veto, will be passed over his head. Sixteen votes are necessary and the directors say seventeen have pledged themselves to stand by the resolution.

Believed that Three Others Have Loss Lives as Result of Ex-

It is supposed that an explosion of oil or gasoline started the flames.

Logan Election March 28

day, March 3, will occur Logan's city election. The following offices are to be filled: Mayor, recorder, treasurer, assessor and two councilmen to succeed Join A. Berry and John W. Wood.

Army to Be Concentrated at Narrowest Point in North Corea.

WAIT THERE FOR A BUSSIAN ATTACK

If This Does Not Come Forces Will Be Pushed Forward and the War Carried at Once Into Manchuria.

(Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1994.) SEOUL, March 9.-Via Che Foo, March 11-(New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.)-The situation now is this: The Japanese will have an army of 150,000 men Corea within three weeks, including the 25,000 already landed at Chemulpo. The scene there dally is one of animation. The harbor's edge is piled with 200,000 tons of stores, packs of equipment, light guns and carriages and bullet proof shields and

A perfect system obtains. Troops daily entrain for Seoul, whence they advance to the north in bodies of a few hundred

or march direct overland or proceed in open boats fifty miles to Hai Ju. Thus the country north of Seoul is studded with parties converging into the Ping Yang

A number of three-inch field guns made establishing fortified bases on Joth sides of in Japan have been landed at Hai Juand moved north.

Ping Yang will by the northern Japanese base under Major General Kigoshi. It is an ancient wailed stronghold, capable of easy defense. The guard already there is hurrying forward the fortifications of the

Landing will shortly commence at Wonson, where the arrangement is perfect, A garrison of 6,000 men is permanently stationed at Scoul. Barracks are nearing ompletion, and those at Masampho, Fuan, Wonson, Mokpo and in northern Corea are being creeted.

The vicinity of Ping Yang and Anju alington No communication from Com ready have been the seene of the first land mander Sawyer on the subject has reached engagement in the present war, when Russian scouts were found to retire after a short skirmish.

Certain routes south of the Yalu river leading to Ping Yang are still held by the Russians, where each village contains a party of fifty or sixty cavalry, aggregating 3,000.

Plans of Japanese. The present scheme of the Japanese ap-

parently is to mass a great army at the narrowest part of the country above Ping Yang and await the Russian attack for a reasonable time; failing, a forward murch will be commenced. Possibly a co-oper-The authorities here think it probable ating column will be landed at Wonson that if he wanted the information it would that the bodies floated down the Dela- for the chatern coast work, ultimately arriving before Vladivos

communication with Anju has suddenly been interrupted, indicating a Russian advance southward, probably with the idea of dislodging the Japanes at Ping Yang before they are too strongly

The final movement from Seoul will be made northward today, only the garrison remaining.

Northern Corean ports will be ice fre n a week and then probably the bulk of the Japanese will be landed near Chemulpo, obviating a six days' march.

Japanese military currency is being issued here under the Corean imperial sanction, The local banks redeem it at 4 per cent discount.

Americans in the Ping Yang district have assembled at Chinampo awaiting transportation to Chemulpo by a Japanese steamer This has been arranged through the cour tesy of the Japanese minister, Mr. Hayashi There is a strong probability of the compulsory closure of the operations at the American mining concession, which is midway between Peju and Anju, and i the center of the probable battle scene Women and children have already been removed and Japanese employes have de-

The Japanese are foraging for grain throughout Corea, telling the Coreans they must help defend their own integrity, Japa After Concession Japan is pressing for the concession the Scoul-Wiju railway, allowed to lapse

by the French concessionaries, and will probably demand a strip of land ten miles on either side of this line for colonization purposes. Japan thus will possess rallway ommunication from the northeast point to the southernmost point of Corea,

of Russia's prestige.

General Min Yung Chul, the new Cofean abinet minister, left on the 28th ult, via Che Foo, being hurried away by the Japa nese authorities. His stated purpose i to make a treaty between Japan, China and Corea. Such a treaty will probably provide for all possible help to Japan. notably from the large, efficient Chinese force around Han Kow, which long has been officered by Japanese. The treaty will also possibly provide for the use the Corean army, numbering 12,000. China will thus be reassured that nothing was inimical to its interests in the recent Japanese-Corean treaty. Moreover, it is willing to join such a coalition, since the loss

The Japanese government is taking r markable measures toward the rapid construction of the Seoul-Wiju railway. Prac tically all the railway engineers in Japan already have been brought here. More than 5,000 men are engaged on this work nione. The rails and equipment have been taken from the existing railways in Japan and are arriving dally. Pontoon bridges are used and tunnels avoided. These works will be made permanent on the road and afterward the railway will become a valu able adjunct for military purposes. The Russians are concentrating twenty

ve miles north of Anju, also at Klung Sung (Heung Seng) on the sast cosst and unless they retire soon the first big engagement will occur this side of the The ice in the Yalu is rapidly breaking up, which is important from a military standpoint.

NEW YORK, March II .- A daring and lever feat has been performed by a Japanese woman, who escaped from Dainy by means which are still shrouded in secrecy, says a World dispatch from Tien Tsin. It is said she secured official plans of the har bors of Dainy and Port Arthur and took them to Tokio, getting away simply as an St. Louis exposition with the least possible ordinary refugee. A decoration for hereism is the reported reward.

NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST SHARP NAVAL BATTLE Fair and Warmer Saturday: Sunday

Fair, Except Rain in East Portion.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

Arrival of New Russian Naval Com-

mander Shows Change in Rus-

sian Program.

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ald Service-Special Telegram to The Bee.

into the Port Arthur squadron A recon-

holssance by Russian torpedo boats brough

on a sharp fight with the Japanese

mosquito fleet, supported by cruisers. Each

side lost a torpedo boat. The Russian ad-

miral dashed out with two cruisers to

cover the retreat of his torpedo squadron.

but found atroself outnumbered. The fact

with but two small, unprotected cruisers,

may indicate that his heavy ships had not

steam up or that they 'were too badly

Mr. Bennett Burleigh's dispatch from

Themulpo shows that he continues to ex-

sula or a descent on the Manchurian coast

from the Japanese base on the islands of

Commander Sawyer's reported protest

against an attempt to block the port of

New Chwang and thus imprison his ship

(the United States gunboat Helena) was

discussed at a cabinet meeting in Wash-

Washington. The administration would in-

Resident in Egypt.

of provements actually in operation or im-

urable anticipation as a guarantee of se

When the season admits of it, an advance

Dainey and Port Arthur has been very

It is probable that the headquarters of

column will remain for the time at Che-

RETVIZAN PROCEEDS TO ITS DOCK

Floating of Battleship Occasion of

Rejoicing.

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Foo, March 11 .- (New York Herald Cable-

has been refloated and today proceeded

dock from its beached position there was

great cheering. Much bunting was dis-

played and the engineers received hearty

congr. ulations and a gratuity of 50,000

The entrance to Port Arthur is now clear

Operations are now being pushed in re-

placing the mines disturbed by the past

Bermit Kingdom is Published.

rotocol was published at Scoul in an extra

edition of the Gazette yesterday. The

as the nonalienation of coal mining

men Off Greek Const.

Exposure of Martin's Treason Stirs Up

French Ministry.

PARIS, March H .- The criminal investi

gation authorities have assigned two lead-

ing lawyers to defend the non- commis

siened officer named Martin and his wife,

who are accused of disposing of secrets

of the ministry of marine to a Japanese

naval attache. The case is being compared

with that of the Dreyfus and threatens to

WASHINGTON . March 10 .- A cablegram

has been received from Minister Conger at

Peking, urging this government to liberally

construe all rules and regulations affecting

Chinese subjects, so as to admit Chinese

subjects and the exhibits intended for the

prejudice the Dreyfus appeal.

delay.

PARIS, March 11.-The commander

to be coaling at English ports.

and Yalu valleys.

via Che

Transmission-From Mukden,

to dock under its own steam.

rubles from the viceroy.

the Blonde and Ellott groups.

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that the admiral steamed out to the rescue

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NEW YORK, March 11 .- (New York Her-

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Hour.

1 p. m..... 2 p. m.....

3 p. m

5 p. m

7 p. m.

Russian War Versels at Port Artsur Attack the Japanese Peet.

JAPANESE LOSE ONE TORPEDO BOAT

One Russian Ship Bunk and Luother Destroyed by Enemy's Ehella

ADMIRAL MAKAROFF CHANGES TACTICS

Removes Ob tructions at Harbor's Lin rance . and Gets Busy.

LAND FORCES SAID TO BE IN RETREAT

Chinese Refugees Assert that the Russians Are in Full Flight from Yalu River and Are Burning Villages Enroute.

ST. PETERSBURG, March il, 10 p. m .-The Russian torpedo boat flotilla left Port Arthur at broad Jaylight this morning and attacked the Japanese floot. One Japanese torpedo boat was sunk and one Russian turpedo boat destroyed. The Begposhtchadni was suck. The fate of the fatter's crew is not known.

Definite news from Seoul (evidently for-Admiral Makaroff inaugurated his aswarded by steamer to Che Foo and cabled numption of the command of the Russian from there) indicates that Se Japanese fleet at Port Arthur by a complete change army is not yet ready for an advance in of tactics. As soon as he appeared he force. Its van is at Ping Yang strengthordered the removal of the battleship Retening the fortifications, and troops are vizen, which was stranded at the mouth being hurried to that point as they innd. of the harbor and barred the channel at Cossack outposts are sprinkled through certain stages of the tide, making the northern Corea, observing the Japanese adegress of battleships impossible. vance. The mikado's forces are evidently morning he directed a sortie of the torpedo boat flotilla, supported by a part of the the peninsula, accumulating stores, build-Russian squadron, against the Japanese ing ratiroads and providing for all consquadron. The details are not yet known, tingencies before advancing and offering except that the encounter resulted in the loss of one Japanese torpedo bont, one A possible movement toward Vladivostok Russian torpedo boat and one Russian toras well as one in the direction of Wiju is pedo Loat destroyer.

Odds Were Against Russians.

The complete story of the flerce fight off Port Arthur between the torpedo flotillas, which occurred Wednesday, and the bombardment which followed on Thursday morning, was not given out here until after midnight. Two official messages from Viceroy Alexieff had been received during the day and presented to the emperor, but the public had remained in suspense.

When the texts appeared it became evident that the collisions between the torpedo fiotilias has occurred accidentally during the night while the Russians were scouting in search of the enemy.

As far as is known here this is the first time torpedo posts have engaged each other at sea. Although the odds were AWAIT ARRIVAL OF MARQUIS ITO. against the Russians, as the Japanese flotilla was supported by the cruiser squad-Position Similar to that of British ron, the Russians made a heroic dash for the foe and apparently had the better of (Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1904.) the attack, sinking a Japanese torpedo CHEMULPO, via Seoul, March II .- (New boat, until the cruisers got within range York Herald Cablegram-Special Teleand one of the latter' shells crippled one gram.)-Whatever reports may be current of the Russian boats.

The gallant action of Vice Admiral Mapending, you may accept my previous forekaroff in transferring his sing to the fast casts, of the scenes of the greatest operacruiser Novik and sailing out in the face of the enemy in an attempt at rescue, re-It is expected that the Marquis Ito's posiceives unstinted praise, stamping him at tion in Corea will be akin to that of the the outset of his command as a man force and action who insists on being Africa. His arrival is awaited with pleasthe van of the fighting.

Leaves Harbor Open,

The removal of the Retvizan from the mouth-of the inner harbor which marked oubtless will be made in strength beyond the assumption by Admiral Mt karoff will Chinampo and Ping Yang, the sea and permit the free exit of the heavy armored ships. It has been believed that the reason It is stated here that the preparatory why the Russian ships had not made a ombardment of the last two days at sortie before was the apprehension of meeting with a superior force, but it is now clear that the ships were unable to leave With the channel open, it is expected that the Japanese transport and ammunition Admiral Makaroff will make the squadron an aggressive force.

Appreciating the misfortune of the division of the fleet before the war, it is believed that Admiral Makaroff will attempt to unite his forces by bringing the Vladivostok squadron to Port Arthur. Repairs on the battleship Retvixan will

be completed in a few weeks, but the bat-PORT ARTHUR, March 7 .- Delayed in tleship Czarevitch is so badly damaged that it is not thought it can participate in any operations for a long time. gram-Special Telegram.)-The Retvixan Viceroy Alexieff has sent the following message to the czar: damaged "essel slowly steamed into the

In the fight between our torpedo boats and the Japanese cruisers on March IJ. Captain Matteussevitch, Ensign Alexandroff and Mechanical Engineer Blinoff received slight wounds. The commandant at Port Arthur reports the following details o the bomba in March 10:

on March 10:

As soon as the enemy opened fire our batteries replied. Six of the enemy's ships remained behind the Lizo Tishin promondary (Figeon bay) and opened fire on the fortress over that sheiter. They ceased about 200 projectiles. One shell from battery No. 15. on Electric cliff damaged a Japanese cruiser seriously. The results of the bombardment were insignificant. Six soldiers were wounded. Three inhabitants of the town were killed and one was seriously wounded. According to edneral Sioessel's report the COREA NULLIFIES RUSSIAN GRANTS Protocol of Treaty Between Japan and TOKIO, March 11 .- The Japanese-Corean

According to eGheral Sloessel's report the officers and soldiers in the shore batteries displayed exemplary courage and fired their guas in perfect order. Makaroff Sends Report.

Corean government will publicly announce MUKDEN, Manchuria, March 11 .-- Admithat the publication of the protocol nulliral Makaroff, commanding the Russian fies the concessions granted to Russia, such fleet, reports from Port Arthur as follows: Six torpedo boats which went to sen March 10, four being under the general command of Captain Mattoussevitch, en-countered the enemy's torpedo boats, fol-lowed by cruisers. Kochyo island and Rose iclazd and the forestry concessions in the Ulleungdo, Tuman ARE LAYING FOR JAPANESE SHIPS

A hot action ensued in which the tor-pedo boat destroyer Vlastini discharged a Whitehead torpedo and sank one of the enemy's torpedo hoats. On the way back the torpedo boat destroyer Stereguschtchi, commanded by Lieutenant Slerguieff, sus-tained dameges, its engine being disabled and it begin to founder. By 8 oclock in the morning five of our terrodo local da-Russian Warships Await Merchantand it begin to founder. By 8 o'clock in the morning five of our torpedo boat destroyers had returned.

When the critical position of the Stereguschichi became evident I hoisted my flag on the cruiser Novik and went with the Novik and the Bayarin to the rescue. But as five of the enemy's cruisers surrounded our destroyer, and as their battleship squadron was approaching, I did not succeed in saving the Steregusehtchi, which foundered. Part of the crew was made made prisoners and part was drowned.

On the ships which participated in the attack one officer was seriously wounded two soldiers were killed and cighteen wounded. he French steamer Saghallen, from Piraeus, Greece, on arriving at Marseilles today reported that two Russian cruisers and one torpedo boat destroyer were at Piracus about to put to sea for the purpose of intercepting Japanese merchant ships. Six of the laster are at Havre, Nantes and Bordeaux and others are said MAY PREJUDICE DREYFUS APPEAL

Say Russians Are in Retreat. TIEN TSIN, March 11 .- A Chinese refugee from Hsu Yien insists that he has seen Russians retreating from the Yalu rive. and destroying villages enroute.

One field battery has been installed in the fort at New Chwang and also one company of infantry, while preparations are being made to mount a siege gun. One officer and four Japanese soldiers who recently were captured near Wiju

Corea, were paraded through the streets of Mukden on Tuesday, March 8. On February 20 Major General Pflug. chief-of-staff of Viceroy Alexieff. graphed from Port Arthur to St. Peters-It is not doubted that Minister

ourg that a number of Cossacks marching from Wiju had captured a Japanese major named Tatsuru, with five soldiers and two Conger's recommendation will be observed. civilians. Another dispatch from Port Ar-

could not put the settlers out they would drive or shoot them out. The state then began the introduction of its testimony in

rebuttal

BUFFALO BILL WANTS DIVORCE Colonel W. F. Cody Files Petition Asking Severance of Present Marital Ties.

DENVER, March 11 .- A petition for divorce filed in the district court of Big Horn county, Wyoming, January 9, last by Colonel William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill),

has just been made public. The complaint charges cruelty and alleges that on December 28, 1906, Mrs. Cody attempted to poison the plaintiff. Another ground on which the plaintiff asks a decree, is that the martial relation has been made unbearable to him by his wife's re-

fusal to entertain his friends at his former home in North Platte, Neb. Mrs. Cody, who is at North Platte, denie her husband's charges and will contest the suit. Colonel and Mrs. Cody were married

Travels Hurriedly from Canada

Child Might Be Citizen of

United States. BELLEVILLE, III., March 11.-Mrs. Althe transaction about the contemplated fred P. Balley, who before her marriage and removal of residence to Canada, over a year ago, lived here, hurried here from time he had the convergation with Fisher Montreal last week that her child might be born a citizen of the United States. She was accouched of a daughter last night, and died early today, but the infant lives and thrives. Mrs. Balley was 21 years of age. She had come here to visit her sister, Mrs. John McLeury. The husstated that that amount might have been band has been notified by wire and will

BUSINESS MEN IN TROUBLE Arrested for Engaging in

and the remains of his wife back to

Riot. MADISON, III., March II.-Supervisor P. F. Crellly of Madison township. William Coudy, president of the Madison Business Men's league, and Grand Jurymen John R. Beale and William Hildebrand were placed under arrest today a charge of rioting, preferred by Marshal McCambridge. The arrests are the latest developments in the Madison poolroom trouble, which resulted in a riot recently when a posse of citizens attacked the

place and attempted to arrest the operators. The four men immediately gave bond in the sum of \$200 each.

Two Iowa Banks Assign. CLARINDA, Ia., March 11.-The Farmers bank of Garden Grove, Ia., and the Bank of Coin, Ia., made assignments today. The Garden Grove institution assigned to its creditors. It has a capital of \$60,000, with liabilities unknown and supposed to be vastly larger than the assets. The Coin bank has assets of \$30,000 and it is alieged the assets are sufficient to pay depositors.

and wind of blizzardlike violence.

storm of hurricane velocity that commenced to blow yesterday along the coast finally moved inland, blowing down fences rivers were churned into raging forrents. It is believed that the unusual cold will there are 5,000 cavalry and pack horses tions and that serious damage from flood nountains and in southern Oregon and

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 11 -On ac-

ount of the high water railroad fines are out of service. Trains between this city about Stockton route, making a difference of several hours more in time. From two to twelve feet of snow has fallen in the mountains, making a total depth of fifteen

The man's body was found shortly after

Coroner Hall of Cumberland county said her 26, 1902, in which Mr. Smoot is charged today, after a conversation with Prosany apostles of the church were living in the telephone, that the dead woman was

BUTTE, Mont., March 11.-Reports from

BOARD IS TO STAND BY PEARSE

3 eto. MILWAUKEE, Wis. March 11 .- (Special Omaha, who has been elected superintendent of schools, arrived in Milwaukee today for the purpose of consulting with the members of the school board relative to the time when he will take up his new work. Prof. Pearse said he would accept the position in spite of Mayor Rose's attempt to

ONE DEAD IN FIRE ON BOAT

plosion. CONNEAUT, O., March 11 .- The big cal ferry steamer Shenango No. 1, owned the Pere Marquette railroad, burned just outside of Conneaut harbor. It is reported that four men have been burned to death on the vessel, which has been entirely destroyed. It is known that at least one life has been lost.

LOGAN, In., March 11 -(Special.)-Mon-