

Japs Shell Port Dalny and Attack Port Arthur

Mikado's Fleet Returns to At-
tack On March 8.

Vladivostok Squadron Reported
Destroyed or Captured.

Russian Wounded From Chemulpo
Fight Taken to Japanese Hospi-
tals—The Retzian Floated.

Tokio, March 9.—Japanese warships
bombed the forts at Taku (Port
Dalny) on the night of March 8,
and then attacked Port Arthur.
The result of the engagement is not
known, but it is believed that the
Russian ships were destroyed or cap-
tured.

TOKIO EXPECTS GOOD NEWS.
Thinks Jap Fleet Has Won Another
Naval Victory.

Tokio, Tuesday, March 8.—It is be-
lieved here that there has already been
a decisive naval engagement in the vic-
inity of Vladivostok, and tidings of it
are anxiously awaited. The Japanese
fleet did not, it is said, go to Vladivostok,
for the purpose of bombarding the town,
but to attack the armored cruisers
Gromobol, Rostok, and Kasuga, and
the cruiser Izumi. The Russian fleet was
stationed there. It is understood that
when the Japanese fleet arrived there
on Sunday last it found the Russian
squadron absent. If this is true, it
gave the Japanese squadron an advan-
tage in the way of avoiding the inshore
batteries at the same time, and putting it
in a position to prevent the Russian
ships re-entering the harbor. It is
doubted that the Japanese with-
drawn their entire squadron unless the lo-
cation of the enemy had been discovered,
as it meant surrendering the advantage
of being in a position between the en-
emy and the enemy's base. There is a
strong possibility that the Japanese
found the Russian ships in the vicin-
ity of Pootsie Bay and gave them bat-
tle there.

The names and numbers of ships in
the Japanese squadron have not been
secret, but it was probably sufficiently
strong to separate into two divisions,
the one to guard Vladivostok, and the
other to cruise in search of the Russian
ships. It is said that the newly-pur-
chased cruisers Nishin and Kasuga are
taking part in the present movement of
Vladivostok.

The navy department expects to re-
ceive despatches tomorrow from Chemu-
lpo, where it was planned that the fleet
should call after the operation involving
an attack upon the Russian squadron
had been concluded.

The Japanese are quite confident in
the ability of their squadron to sig-
nally defeat the Russian fleet. They
laughingly say that the big Russian
cruisers which stand unusually high out
of the water, make excellent targets.

JAPS TEND RUSSIAN WOUNDED.
Nagasaki, March 9.—The Norwegian
steamer Hermes has been released by
the Sasebo naval court and ordered to
proceed to this port to await orders
regarding the disposal of her cargo.

The hospital steamer Kasai Maru
has arrived here, bringing 22 wounded
Russian sailors belonging to the gun-
boat Korietz, which was destroyed by
the Japanese here yesterday. They
will be removed for the time being to
Matsuyama Hospital, on the inland
sea.

WHERE'S THAT FLEET?
New York, March 9.—A cable to the
Sun from Berlin, says: The National
Zeitung prints a St. Petersburg dis-
patch which says it is believed that
the Vladivostok fleet has been ordered
to search the Pacific for the three Chilean
warships Japan is reported to have
bought.

Naval officials in St. Petersburg are
confident of the capture of these ships.
The foreign naval attaches think,
however, that the Vladivostok
squadron ventures far from the coast
it will be overwhelmed by the Jap-
anese.

NURSES FOR THE JAPS.
Seattle, Wash., March 9.—Forty
American nurses in charge of Dr. A. L.
Newcomb McGee, president of the
Spanish-American Nurses' Association,
sailed from here yesterday for Japan.
They expect to be assigned to one of
the divisions of the Japanese army.

THE LAKE BAIKAL ICE.
Paris, March 9.—The St. Petersburg
correspondent of the Figaro says that
no doubts existed as to what thickness
of ice was required to bear tanks safely
over Lake Baikal, official experi-
ments were made which have shown
13 inches of ice would bear a heavy
train. The ice in Lake Baikal is often
four feet thick.

The railroad around the shores of
the lake, to bring together the two ends
of the trans-Siberian line, will not be
finished before the summer.

RETZIAN REPAIRED.
Port Arthur, March 9.—The hole in
the hull of the Russian battleship Ret-
zian, which was damaged by the Japs
on March 8, has been repaired.

One Hundred Lives Lost
in Wreck of French Ship

London, March 9.—A special dispatch
from Paris announces that the French
steamer Cambodge (of 2,350 tons, which
left Rangoon, Feb. 17, for China and
European ports) has been wrecked
in a storm off the coast of Coochin
China. The dispatch adds that it is
believed a hundred persons perished
in the wreck.

FRANCE PREPARES
Is Putting Her Coast Defences in
Condition For War.

Paris, March 9.—In pursuance of
orders issued by Minister of War
Andre, active work has been begun
with the view of placing the coast de-
fences in a state of readiness. A

THE WAR SITUATION.

From Tokio comes an unoffi-
cial report that the Russian
Vladivostok squadron has been
destroyed or captured by the
Japanese fleet. On the other
hand St. Petersburg naval ex-
perts think the fleet is far out
on the Pacific in search for
new Chilean warships pur-
chased by Japan. As the cruisers
bought by the Mikado reached
Japan several weeks ago it is
not clear to what ships the re-
ference applies. There is also
a report that another attempt
has been made to bottle Port
Arthur. The maneuvers of the
Jap fleet would indicate that
the Russian squadron had left
the port. If this is the case
they are in a bad situation, as
the enemy lies between them
and the only harbor that can
be entered, all others being
icebound at this season. The
Russian fleet, although it num-
bers fewer ships than the Japs,
is a powerful one and would
put up a splendid fight. Alex-
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By the afternoon of the banquet they
had gathered into their prison about
200 of the freshmen. As many soph-
mores were soon at work upon them de-
corating the captured freshmen in all fan-
tastic manners.

The work was reduced to a system
by the 1906 men. First, the freshmen
were stripped of the ordinary outer
garments; then they were forced to
change and dressed in the uniforms of
the freshmen. The freshmen were then
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When the solution was applied it
burned and seared, but the victims
did not know the pain. Then they
went into the parade and bravely
smiled under the gibes of the crowd.

The sophs club, which did not
intend to permanently mark their cap-
tured freshmen with the numerals, and
that did not know silver nitrate or
other dangerous chemicals were re-
fused to use the paint which they used.

This year's fight between the fresh-
men and sophmores was more than
usual. Many freshmen are also suf-
fering from the effects of having been
thrown into their eyes by the soph-
mores.

The freshmen threaten to have their
revenge upon the tyrannical soph-
mores.

HERE'S JAP SIDE
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Lyddite Destroyed Two Vladiv-
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A London special says: The Ex-
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made another attempt to block the
entrance to Port Arthur by sinking
coasting ships. No details.

COL MARCHAND TALKS
Says Von Waldersee Wanted to Seize
Chi Li Province.

Paris, March 9.—Col. Marchand, the
hero of Fashoda, in the course of an
interview published in the Matin to-
day, is quoted as saying that the late
Field Marshal Von Waldersee, while in
command of the German forces in Shan-
tung, had the purpose of making the
Province of Chi Li part of the hinterland
of the German possessions in Shan-
tung, and was prevented only through
repeated representations of Russia to
Germany.

The colonel, who accompanied the
French forces to Peking, describes his
intimate personal relations with the
field marshal during the operations of
the allies, and adds that Von Walder-
see complimented Marchand on the
latter's African achievements, and in-
vited him frequently to be a guest at
his private table. They discussed the
organization and merits of the French
troops.

Concerning the present war, Col. Mar-
chand remarks:
"Field Marshal Von Waldersee was
only too diplomatic to express an op-
inion upon the general question, which
already was seen to be presented, and
which is now being solved by recourse
to arms. He strictly carried out his
role of advancing German interests. He
desired particularly that Chi Li should
be placed in some way under the influ-
ence of German arms, and re-
peated representations of Russia to
Germany, and the British ambassador here,
regarding the condition of the Bul-
garians who are confined at Diarbekir.

BULGARIAN PRISONERS.
Constantinople, March 9.—Doctor
Thorn, a member of the American
Mission at Mardeen (Turkey in Asia),
has been appointed by the Porte to in-
spect the prisoners at Diarbekir (Asia-
Minor) and arrange for the medical
treatment of the prisoners, in conse-
quence of the complaints of Sir Nicholas
O'Connor, the British ambassador here,
regarding the condition of the Bul-
garians who are confined at Diarbekir.

HAZERS DAUB 200 STUDENTS 300 FAMILIES ARE HOMELESS

Cornell Sophs Brand Fresh-
men for Life.

USE NITRATE OF SILVER PAINT

Many of the Lower Classmen Suffer
From the Eating of the Sub-
stance Into the Flesh.

Ithaca, March 9.—One hundred Corn-
ell freshmen are suffering from the
effects of a branding they received
Saturday at the hands of their enemies,
the sophmores.

On the cheeks of each are marked
their class numerals, '07, put there by
the sophmores with a solution of sil-
ver nitrate, which since Saturday after-
noon, when it was applied, has burned
in many cases deep into the skin.
It is feared by the physicians who
have attended the freshmen, that the
branding in many cases has left a per-
manent scar. It is also to be guarded
against, as it is a powerful irritant in
the mixture of paint and chemicals with
which the sophs decorated the freshmen
on the occasion of the annual freshmen
banquet. For a week of ten days previous to
the feast of the freshmen, the soph-
mores were busy capturing freshmen
and imprisoning them in a big hall in
the town which had been secured for
that purpose.

By the afternoon of the banquet they
had gathered into their prison about
200 of the freshmen. As many soph-
mores were soon at work upon them de-
corating the captured freshmen in all fan-
tastic manners.

The work was reduced to a system
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Great Devastation by Floods
at Port Jervis, N. Y.

WILKESBARRE, PA., INUNDATED

Waters Rise at Rate of Four Feet
an Hour—Hundreds Rescued
With Great Difficulty.

Port Jervis, N. Y., March 9.—More
than 100 homes in the lower part
of the town have been flooded to the
second story, and 300 families have been
made temporarily homeless by a sud-
den rise in the Delaware River, caused
by an ice gorge. The electric light
plant was flooded and the town was
in darkness last night.

The Port Jervis division of the On-
tario and Western Railroad is block-
aded with ice, and the Erie tracks and
shops are under several feet of water.
The flood has extended to the prin-
cipal business streets. A section of
the iron bridge of Matamoras and Mil-
ford Railroad has been carried out,
destroying communication with Matamoras
and other nearby towns.

Wilkesbarre, March 9.—The flood
situation here is more serious today
than yesterday. At 9 o'clock today the
river was 30 feet and 6 inches above
low water mark. This is within nine
inches of the high mark in the great
flood of 1902. The river is clear of ice
in this vicinity, but the big gorge at
Sandhook remains intact. Every-
where the water is running fast. The
temperature has fallen 20 degrees within
the last five hours and this should
bring some relief.

The people living in the low lands
who remained in their homes, thinking
the worst was over, had to be re-
scued by the police. The high water
early this morning. The water entirely sur-
rounded their houses, and as there was
danger they might topple over, the
authorities insisted that they be
evacuated.

Practically the same conditions pre-
vail all along the river as far as Dan-
ville, 50 miles below here, and the loss
to property will be greater than that
sustained in any previous flood. No
doubt along the river the water will
be at Plymouth the greatest damage
was done. Hundreds of houses had
their foundations walls weakened, and
the high water will carry their build-
ings away. Main street, the principal busi-
ness thoroughfare of the town, is a small river,
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ings away.

There is almost a complete suspen-
sion of business in the town. The water
is flowing into the cellars faster than
it can be pumped out. As the result
of the flood here 800 miners are
idle today.

SMITH'S WIVES STANCH
More Light May Be Thrown on the
Burdick Murder.

Buffalo, March 9.—Justice Lambert
has authorized a commission to visit
Maine and take testimony in the hope
of clearing up financial matters which
it is said drove Arthur R. Pennell to
suicide. The order was asked by an
insurance company, which is being sued
by the Pennell estate for \$10,000. Pen-
nell and his wife dashed over the brink
of a stone quarry in an automobile
while the police were attempting to
solve the Burdick murder. The com-
mission may be able to throw some
light on that crime.

SALT LAKE, Utah, March 9.—Mrs.
Brigham H. Roberts the plural wife
of the congressman who was rejected
because of the question of polygamy,
said:
"I certainly never would have ac-
cepted polygamy unless I believed it
divine and a direct command from God.
For a man who would be so care-
less before I would desert my plural
wives."

The five admitted wives of Joseph
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Three declined emphatically. Mrs. Ju-
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Mrs. Edna Lamson Smith, sister of
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ject, but I uphold everything that my
husband says."

THEY FEAR THE BEAR
Sweden, Norway and Denmark May
Combine Against Russia.

New York, March 9.—A cable to the
World from Copenhagen says that
throughout the Scandinavian coun-
tries, and more particularly in Den-
mark and Sweden, the war has aroused
grave fears for the future status
of the peoples of Northern Europe.

As they have regarded the far east as
the safety valve of Russian energies,
and as long as Russia was fully occu-
pied in forging her way toward the Pacific
the Scandinavians felt they might escape
the bear's too pressing attention.
But now they feel it is not too much
to expect, if Japan be victorious, if
Russia is forced to turn her attention
toward the Pacific, she may turn to the
Atlantic and seek to annex a part at
least of the Swedish and Norwegian
reinsland. Another possibility con-
fronts the Scandinavians.

Should not the war be confined to the
present combatants, should it extend
to Europe the neutrality of northern
countries might be endangered. A
strong public opinion is growing in
Sweden, Norway and Denmark that
they should combine to guarantee their
neutrality and preserve their individual
integrity under any circumstances.

Springfield, Ohio, Has Magnificent Sport; Whites Put Negro District to the Flames

Springfield, O., March 9.—Intense ex-
citement prevails here at an early
hour Wednesday morning which not
only the presence of seven companies
of national guard can allay. This ex-
citement is shared by all the business
men and property owners of the city
who fear that some negroes will at-
tempt to avenge the burning of the
levee districts by firing the down-
town business houses or their homes
in the residence district. So far the
negroes have not tried to make good
their threats to dynamite the county
jail or to burn up Sheriff Boutwell's
residence for permitting the negro mu-
derer, Dixon, to be taken by the mob
Monday night without the shedding
of blood to save him.

Not a fourth of the business dis-
trict of the city is under patrol by
either militia or police, and it looks
as if a close guard would have to be
kept for several days to prevent fur-
ther incendiarism. It is thought, how-
ever, that the troops now on hand
will be able to save the western levee
district in West Washington
street, which the leaders openly de-
clared they would set fire to later.
There is little or no disorder, the
mob of 2,000 standing quietly watch-
ing the spread of the flames in the
neighborhood of Springfield and Fall-
gates streets, and apparently ready to
help if it should show signs of spreading
beyond the confines they originally
set for it.

PRIEST WAS CURSED.
When the leaders of the mob passed
down off of East High street early
last evening to begin the work of
burning the levee resorts, Father John
Cogan, assistant pastor of St. R-
aphael's Church got down on his knees
on the sidewalk and implored them
to desist in their work as they might
start a fire they would never be able
to control. The incendiaries paused
only a moment, and then they cursed
him, and then went quickly on to be-
gin their task. So far the fire loss
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day to burn the levee, the negro dis-
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Interior of the O'Callahan Block Is
Badly Gutted.

Strathroy, March 9.—Yesterday morning
about 12:30 fire was discovered in the
interior of the O'Callahan block, corner of
Front and Caradoc streets, and although
the fire department responded promptly,
the inside of the block was completely
consumed. Mr. Pyke, store owner and
stock suffered severely, and the building
and stock were insured. The cause of
the fire is unknown.

PROHIBITORY ACT
WAS PROPOSED
A Liberal Caucus Discusses
Temperance Legislation.

Toronto, March 9.—The Liberal mem-
bers of the Legislature met in caucus at
11:30 yesterday forenoon in the hope
of clearing up financial matters which
it is said drove Arthur R. Pennell to
suicide. The order was asked by an
insurance company, which is being sued
by the Pennell estate for \$10,000. Pen-
nell and his wife dashed over the brink
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avenue. Two hundred negroes were
clustered together just west of Foun-
tain avenue, in the levee district near
the place called Honky Tonk. The ne-
groes were unusually quiet and seem-
ed to be waiting for a start to be made
by the white men. The other crowd
was boisterous and there were fre-
quent yells and several pistol shots
heard, although no one has been re-
ported killed so far.

When it was seen that trouble was
probable the mayor wired Gov. Her-
rick asking for six companies of mi-
litia and requesting that the local com-
panies be stationed in their armories.
A reply soon came to the mayor that
the request would be complied with at
once. All the saloons in the city
were closed early in the night.
At 11:30 the throng of the mob, fre-
quently made through the day and
evening, was finally made good and a
volume of flame was seen to shoot up
from the rear of a place occupied by
"Les" Thomas, a saloonkeeper. Pre-
ceding the firing of the building the
mob at a distance of a hundred feet
shot at the building with a degree of
accuracy that was surprising. In a
half hour, but it is not known
whether any of the occupants had re-
fused, and if they had, whether any fatalities resulted
from the shooting.

The fire soon spread both ways from
Thomas' place. There was evidence
that the mob would not tolerate any
effort of the department to put out
the fire in the levee district. At the
same time it was practically certain
there would be no resistance to the
attempts to confine the flames to the
levee.

NEGROES WANTED REVENGE.
At midnight the entire block in
Washington street, from Gallagher
street west to Spring street, was on
fire, with no hope of saving any of
the buildings. It seemed at that hour
that the negroes would make good
their threats to fire the business dis-
tricts of the city and dynamite the
jail and other county buildings.

Shortly after midnight urgent re-
quests came pouring in from the
police to the fire department. Chief
Pollard from East High street, re-
sidents, whose back lots shut out the
burning districts, led the eastern por-
tion of the levee was doomed, it was
thought the department would be
able to confine the conflagration to
the region east of Springfield street. Mem-
bers of the mob openly declared that
when their work in the eastern levee

district was completed they would
transfer their efforts to that portion
west of the Big Four station and
the Arcade Hotel. This portion of
West Washington street is also known
as the levee, and the buildings are
similar to those in the eastern por-
tion. Among the places in the west
levee district are a number that are
resorts for the colored people and in
one of which Dixon shot Collins.

Negroes were not much in evidence
throughout the early part of the eve-
ning. When they appeared they were
greeted with hoots and yells.
Charles Jackson, aged 19, a negro,
furnished a big revolver in the pres-
ence of a small crowd of whites in
Primrose alley and within two min-
utes the fire was burning several hun-
dreds of feet west of the main por-
tion. The police were called out, and
the police feared to remove him to the
county jail. He ran through a candy
kitchen, where the mob followed him,
and ran back to the main portion of
the contents it did not carry with it.
At 2:30 o'clock the fire had burned
itself out, and both mob and specu-
lators had for the moment retired.
Quiet prevailed throughout the city,
and the mob is good-natured and
evidently very well satisfied with
its night's work. It is hardly prob-
able that an attempt will be made by
the whites to burn the West Wash-
ington street resorts out, as this sec-
tion is closely guarded by Dayton and
Miamisburg troops.

LATER.
Springfield, Ohio, March 9.—Seven
companies of state troops, including
commands from Xenia, Urbana, Day-
ton, Kenton and Miamisburg, are
guarding the burned levee (negro) dis-
trict and adjoining territory, and the
rioting started yesterday has ceased.
The fire has burned itself out after
destroying twenty small buildings in
East Washington street. Leaders of the
mob openly threatened to burn the
western levee district in West Wash-
ington street, so soon as their work in
the eastern district was complete, but
the Dayton and Miamisburg troops are
guarding the western district, and it
will probably be saved. The fire burned
out at 2:30 a.m. Among the build-
ings destroyed were a number of re-
sorts patronized by negroes and whites.
The total number of soldiers in the
city 300 officers and 250 men. At 3
o'clock the soldiers had the downtown
districts under control and comparative
quiet reigned.

PROHIBITORY ACT
WAS PROPOSED
A Liberal Caucus Discusses
Temperance Legislation.

Toronto, March 9.—The Liberal mem-
bers of the Legislature met in caucus at
11:30 yesterday forenoon in the hope
of clearing up financial matters which
it is said drove Arthur R. Pennell to
suicide. The order was asked by an
insurance company, which is being sued
by the Pennell estate for \$10,000. Pen-
nell and his wife dashed over the brink
of a stone quarry in an automobile
while the police were attempting to
solve the Burdick murder. The com-
mission may be able to throw some
light on that crime.

SMITH'S WIVES STANCH
More Light May Be Thrown on the
Burdick Murder.

Buffalo, March 9.—Justice Lambert
has authorized a commission to visit
Maine and take testimony in the hope
of clearing up financial matters which
it is said drove Arthur R. Pennell to
suicide. The order was asked by an
insurance company, which is being sued
by the Pennell estate for \$10,000. Pen-
nell and his wife dashed over the brink
of a stone quarry in an automobile
while the police were attempting to
solve the Burdick murder. The com-
mission may be able to throw some
light on that crime.

SALT LAKE