HARSHLY TREATED

Shameful Methods Used on Koreans, Says Traveler.

Predicts That the Japs Will Soon Be Best Hated Nation in the World.

· Victoria, B. C., July 30.-A recent ar-Hval from Korea, who has large commercial interests in Japan, and for bvious reasons is unwilling that his pame be published, told of some particulars of the treatment being meted out to the unfortunate Koreans by the war, in an interview given to your correspondent. Within ten years, he said, probably less, if the nations of the world discover the true character of the much-praised Japanese before then, the Japanese will be the best hated nation in the world. Already those engaged in business in China are finding their methods annoying, not alone because of broken promises in trade matters, but for other reasons.

"The Japanese Government, I must tell you," said the visitor from Korea, Manchuria and unfair treatment in has a special department, whose duty is the publication of favorable reports and the suppression, if possible, of unfavorable reports. Many of the Japanese neswpapers, printed in English, have been subsidized, notably the Japan Mail and Japan Times, are thorby a Britisher, long a resident of Japan, who is also employed in a highly-salaried Government position, is considered by all foreigners in Japan as the paid apologist of the Japanese this newspaper.

Seize Korean's Lands.

backward people and civilization any people who treat others fairly. But countess on \$50 a month or a grass that the Japanese Government has been in those newspapers, hence their discompelled to appropriate the land in appearance." question for military purposes.

"I have a photograph," said the visit-or, "which shows what fate is meted out to the unfortunate Korean who dares object to the seizure of his lands by the ruthless invader. This picture made at Masampo, in Southern Korea shows the hanging of nine Koreans who were called bandits by the Japanese, although everyone knew well that the only offense of the unfortunate men was that they had demurred because of the seizure of their lands all they had in the world. The unfortunate men were brought out to the edge of the town and rough scaffolds were erected there, while they waited amidst a crowd of Koreans and Japanese, with a company of gendarmes and soldiers to keep order, and all were hanged at the same time.

"At Hambeung, at Gensan, at Seoul, Frenchman, was beaten for seventh and several other places Japanese have place by Meyer, a Hollander. Thuriet, robbed and plundered the Koreans of a Frenchman, was ninth, and Mile. tens of thousands of acres of land, Marthe Robert Tench. with houses and crops. The usual ex- Jarvis' swimming was a joy to see. cuse is that the land is needed for He lay on his side, and easily stroked, military purposes-if Japan will use apparently lightly, but rhythmically as all the land stolen from the Koreans a marine engine, bringing only one for military purposes the islanders arm partly out of the water in an over-

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ribly from nervous weakness. I was teur championship, organized by the scarcely able to drag myself around, French Athletic Union, to be held on mains a duty for you to apply the my appetite was gone, I had no color Aug. 15.

Ont., or Hartford, Conn.

must be intending some immense works that would quarter more than all the soldiers of the empire of Korea.

"There are hundreds of incidents, if BY THE JAPANESE I could recall them, of the ill-treatment of the Koreans. When the Japanese need laborers for any undertaking, for railway building, for instance, they offer a small wage to the native magistrate. Officials in Korea are notoriously corrupt, and the magistrate steals at least half the wage and compels as many coolies as may be re-MAKES SERIOUS ALLEGATIONS guilds of Korean laborers have paid HAD TO WORK FOR A LIVING immense sums to be released from bonds made for them by the village officials without their knowledge or Then Credit Gave Out, and He Pleads

consent. "The insurrections reported from Korea mean merely the banding of worms who have turned. Anyone who resents the pilfering by officials of his lands and valuables is termed an insurgent.

"Was the treaty obtained from the Emperor of Korea by Japan, really obtained by force, as stated?"

How Treaty Was Made. "That has been absolutely proved, Japanese since the occupation after the though the Japanese bureau for disermination of favorable reports, and one or two foreigners in its pay, have stated otherwise. Some notable newspaper correspondents, as you know, have given the particulars correctly, though their reports have been promptly denied by Japanese officials, to whom truth is something to be used only when necessary. Anyone who has been in Japan will tell you how the Japanese regard truth.

"The Marquis Ito came to Korea, and the military paraded their artillery around the Korean palace. They practically imprisoned the Emperor and retically imprisoned the Emperor and retically imprisoned the Emperor and retically imprisoned to permit anyone to enter or big sum for a washerwoman's daught fused to permit anyone to enter or leave. One by one the members of the ter. However, she does not think it Korean Cabinet were bribed or forced enough and brought an action against into line, and the Emperor still held her august father-in-law to get her out. Finally the Korean seal was obtained by force and affixed by the Ja- on the ground that as she and the Government. The Japan Mail, edited panese themselves to the treaty. That count while they were together had

the truth of the matter.' "You seem much anti-Japanese." manner in which only the favorable hardship. side of these people is presented to Government, and any unfavorable re- the world by their clever campaign port, however truthful, is immediately gives you the impression that anyone treated as a countess, instead of as a denied and the writer disparaged by who tells the truth regarding them has an axe to grind. While I have com-"Japan's occupation of Korea has cause of the tre ... nent of my interests if the marriage were not annulled she brought with it untold misery and in Korea, I do not regard myself as could get no allowance at all. So she heardship for the unfortunate Korean. anti-Japanese. I have spoken only is left to ponder over the question Of course, the Korean, as a race, are a the truth, and that ought not to injure whether it is better to be an exwould be of value to them, but not the Japanese do not. They cleverly widow countess with nothing at all, much civilization, so-called, as the Ja- hide the matters, however. They do and the washing tub her only means panese have brought. Every valuable not wish the world to know. Take, of earning a livelihood.

property or commercial interest of the for instance, the management of the Korean is in danger of summary seiz- mails. It is a notorious fact that newsure. Lands have been alienated in papers containing unfavorable referlarge blocks in some instances cover- ences are usually lost in transit. I have Count Erasmus Erbach-Erbach was ing many square miles, in choice se- often found a hiatus in the receipt of non compos mentis. Whether or not lections. The usual excuse given the daily newspapers from Korea, and on the countess contests it, it is pretty unfortunate land-owner, whose crops investigation I have found that there sure to succeed in a German court. In are torn up and his houses razed, is was some exposure of Japanese actions that event the count will to doubt be

English Champion Wins from Cracks of Both Sexes.

Paris, July 30 .- Paris had an excellent swimming race today, when the made by professionals in a race over "But Korean life is held cheap the same course. In that race the barred the succession. The throughout by the Japanese in Korea. competitors started at intervals. To- laws" of the Erbach-Erbachs, which As I was leaving Korea, it was the day all plunged into the water simul- have been in force for over 500 years, night before I sailed from Fusan. I taneously at a pistol shot signal from provide, furthermore, that the head of saw a Korean coolie carrying a long a pontoon anchored under the Pont the house may disinherit any doubletimber, accidentally the point of the National, and started for the finishing barreled Erbach who marries a wotimber, which was very heavy, touch- mark at the Auteuil Viaduct. The man not of royal rank. At a solemn ed a Japanese on the shoulder. This splashing caused by the eighteen family council the threat of disinheritman, who was carrying a sword, plunges screened the swimmers for a ance was launched against the conswung about, and, without a word, cut few moments. Then an Englishman, tumacious eldest son and heir. the Korean down and killed him on the of the name of Jarvis, was seen to He answered it in a strain of heroic spot. The Japanese police arrived soon have detached himself from his com- defiance. Not for a moment did he re- Even his mustache is relaxed, having after the murder, and stood about petitors, and was leading by nearly a gret the step he had taken. He loved lost much of its upward assertive twist. looking at the dead body. They poked hundred yards. The same clearing his wife and she loved him, and though the corpse with their sabers and left showed Baroness De Isacescu, of Aus- of humble birth she was far worthier of a stickler. No one is permitted to it lying in the road, where the body tria, last, though she had been herald- lifelong devotion than any of the speak to him until spoken to. When lay for hours. It was still lying in ed as the great long-distance swimmer pampered daughters of royalty or he starts to subject he must continue the street at Fusan when I left the of the Danube. Bands in boats achieved the potentiates. As for all through to give the initiative.

Japanese had staked out portions of contest interesting and more exciting. it afforded him to prove to the Erbach- changes daily those who sit on either his property, and because he objected This bunch finished almost in the orthe Japanese made a strong attempt to der they reached half-way of the of Europe generally that there was no jealousy among his associates. kill him. He was, fortunately, warned course, with the exception of Amatori, by his Korean servants, and managed an Italian, who, at Pont Royal was comed the chance of showing his love dow, and saved his life by flight. That third place, had cramps, and fell out a by earning a living for her. And so to climb from his house by a side win- tied with Rossi, another Italian, for the men, some of them holding official hundred meters from the finish, and positions, had intended to kill Mr. Maas, a Belgian, finished third. Rossi Sharp has been proved beyond all following. Altiero and Cattaneo, Italians, were fifth and sixth. Dubois, a

hand stroke. Ooms used an overhand stroke, with his hands alternately out of the water. Maas swam like Jarvis. Most of the others used the full-breastnerve energy and feel as you ought, The course was 11.620 meters long. Jarvis' time was 2:42. He beat the rec-

petite, gives prodigious digestion, ord of Bougrin, a professional, by 23 minutes. The band at the finish played the British National Anthem. There was great applause from the spectators, who also gave an ovation to Mile. Robert, whose time-3 hours, 20 minutes-beat Miss Kellerman's, a Ferrozone has given me a new lease professional, by 39 minutes. Jarvis will of life. A year ago I suffered ter- enter a contest for the world's ama- Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills as a

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Count Erbach Wants His Marriage Annulled.

He Was Insane When He Picked Bride.

Berlin, July 30.-Another chapter can now be added to the romantic story of Count Erasmus Erbech-Erbach's romantle marriage to a washerwoman's daughter, who had herself served an apprenticeship at the tubs before she wedded the infatuated young nobleman. It might be entitled "The Sordid Sequel." It's a case of Cupid being vanquished by poverty-of love yielding to luxury. To rid himself of his wife, which is necessary to secure his reinstatement as the heir to a magnificent property and \$1,000,000 a year, the count has had recourse to the ignominious plea that he was of unsound and has retired to a sanatorium, while his relatives work the machinery of the law to procure the annulment of the marriage.

The count's father meanwhile allows big sum for a washerwoman's daughallowance increased to \$125 a month liver at the rate of \$40,000 a yearalbeit on credit-to be compelled to live "It would so seem, but really the on a \$600 a year scale was a terrible

Insisted on Treatment as Countess. She contended that she should be daughter of the tubs. But this view mercial interests in the country, and verdict went against her. It was am prejudiced to a certain extent be- pointed out to her, furthermore, that

The next stage will be an action for the dissolution of the marriage on the course will become the reigning count himself and figure among the shining lights of the hereditary aristocracy.

Eloped to England.

The count's marriage occurred only last year, and doubtless the main fea tures of the queer story are still fresh in the memories of readers. The marriage took place in London because there, both parties being over age, parental objections don't count. The count's father and the other members of the family raised Cain over it. The Erbach-Erbechs are no end of hereditary swells. They belong to the mediatized nobility, which means that they enjoy equality of birth with the royal families of Europe. The head of the house is entitled to style himself a "serene highness." By law, too, deleader of eighteen amateurs, repressigned to protect their blue blood from senting seven nations, beat the time plebeian taint, the offspring of a mesalliance, as in the case of royalty, are

companying the swimmers played the being deprived of his income by his Should anyone be rash enough to turn "Foreigners in Korea are also endan- liveliest airs, and crowds along the irate father, that did not bother him the conversation, he is answered with gered. Take the case of Mr. Sharp, quays and on all the bridges made the a bit. He rejoiced in the opportunity silence, in a cold, imperial stare. He

sunlight photograph at the bottom of self starts talking on some political the shaft of a mine 2,000 feet deep at topic. Some of his commens on men Sombrerete, in Mexico, on June 21, the and measures both at home and abroad, only day in the year when the sun are severe enough, but it is a matter shines there. Even then its rays touch of honor with all his hearers to lock the bottom of the mine for only three the imperial remarks in their secret minutes.

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8:01 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:55 p.m. trains stop at all stations, The 4:15 a.m., 11:32 a.m., and 8:01 p.m., expresses run through to Chicago without change. LONDON AND WINDSOR.

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