

JAPANESE TAKE SIU YEN

Kuroki's Army Takes Another Step in Advance.

RUSSIANS PUZZLED OVER MOVE.

Think it is Only a Feint to Distract Attention From Relief of Port Arthur.

The Japanese forces under Gen. Kuroki have occupied Siu Yen, west of Fung-Wang-Cheng, on the road to Nuchwang, driving out the Russians. The occupation of the town was accomplished only after stubborn fighting that lasted throughout the day, June 8. That the losses were severe on the Russian side at least is evident from Gen. Kuroki's report of the engagement, but the number of men lost is not intimated in the text of the dispatch made public.

What Kuroki's plans are now is the subject of much conjecture in St. Petersburg. Siu Yen gives opportunity for advance in three directions—on Hai Cheng, on Kai Ping, or on Nuchwang. One conjecture here is that Kuroki's activity is merely a feint to distract the attention of the Russian army from the relief of Port Arthur and another is that he is really intending to give battle in force, if possible, to the main army under the Russian commander-in-chief.

Attempt on Czar's Life.

The London Daily Mail asserts: "Two infernal machines were found on the night of June 7, concealed in tobacco boxes in the Tsarskoye Selo palace, where the Russian Emperor is now residing. One of the machines was in the dining room, the other in the audience chamber. The mechanism in each was working when discovered. The strictest secrecy is observed and this statement, although true in every detail, is sure to be categorically denied."

KNOX WILL SUCCEED QUAY.

Attorney General Selected to Fill Unexpired Term in Senate.

Phillander C. Knox, of Pittsburg, Attorney General of the United States has been selected to fill the seat in the Senate made vacant by the death of Matthew Stanley Quay and will serve by appointment of Gov. S. W. Pennypacker until March 4, the date of expiration of the late Senator's commission.

Phillander Chase Knox, agreed upon by State Republican leaders to succeed the late M. S. Quay in the United States Senate, was born in Brownsville, Fayette county, Friday, May 6, 1873. His father was David S. Knox, for 35 years one of the leading men of Brownsville. At the age of 19 years young Knox gravely announced to the family that he meant to enter the profession of the law. He attended the public schools, leaving there for the college at Morgantown, W. Va., which later developed into the University of West Virginia. From there he went to Mt. Union college at Alliance, O., and was graduated in 1892.

Mr. Knox came to Pittsburg in 1874 and entered the law office of H. B. Swope, United States attorney for the western district of Pennsylvania. A year later he was admitted to the bar. Soon after he was appointed assistant United States attorney. In June, 1876, he formed a law partnership with James H. Reed. This partnership was continued until the appointment of Mr. Knox as Attorney General of the United States by President William McKinley April 5, 1901. He was reappointed by President Roosevelt.

Mormon Bishop is Killed

J. B. Ashcroft, of Fruitland, N. M., a bishop of the Mormon church and manager of the co-operative store at Fruitland, has been accidentally killed while blasting rock in the construction of an irrigating ditch for the Navajo Indians near Fruitland. He was knocked from a cliff by falling rock, death resulting instantly.

\$50,000 HOTEL ROBBERY.

Valuables Stolen From Guest Found in Room of Night Clerk.

Fifty thousand dollars' worth of diamonds and jewelry were stolen from Hotel LeMarquis, in East Thirtieth street, New York. An hour later the valuables were found by the police in a furnished room in East Thirtieth street, occupied by William J. Dards and George Glockner, night clerk and head bellboy, respectively, at the hotel. Both men are under arrest. The stolen jewels are the property of Mrs. Halsey Corwin, wife of a Brooklyn millionaire, and were taken from the apartments at the hotel occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Corwin.

Mrs. Phipps Wants a Hearing.

Counsel representing Mrs. Genevieve Chandler Phipps, filed in the District court at Denver a petition for the reopening of the ex parte hearing at which Judge Palmer appointed her husband, Lawrence C. Phipps, of Pittsburg, custodian of their children, whom he took away from her recently in New York. At the ex parte hearing, Mrs. Phipps was not represented by her attorney, who received no notification of the steps then taken.

LEVI Z. LEITER DEAD.

Chicago Merchant Succumbs to Attack of Heart Disease. Levi Z. Leiter, of Chicago, died of heart failure at the Vanderbilt hotel, Bar Harbor, which the Leiters had taken for the season. Mr. Leiter had not been well for a long time. Mr. Leiter was 70 years of age. He was the father of Lady Curzon of Kedleston, wife of the Viceroy and Governor General of India; of Miss Daisy Leiter and of Joseph W. Leiter, speculator and investor.

OUTLOOK IS FOR DULL TRADE.

Crops Make Excellent Progress Owing to More Seasonable Weather in the Southwest.

Reports to the International Mercantile Agency from special correspondents throughout the country indicate some improvements in general business during the last week. This has been most noteworthy in the south and southwest, where excellent sales have brought the volume of orders above last year's total. Hats and caps are active, but boots and shoes in certain sections have not done as well as usual.

The St. Louis district reports increased prosperity in most lines of trade owing to the influx of expedition visitors. Increased travel to St. Louis is also helping business in contiguous territory. Jobbers in many sections report improved business, although country merchants in some instances have been prevented from visiting trade centers, owing to increased business at home, since farmers have finished planting.

Retail trade is strong and if fall business turns out as well as advice now indicates the total for the year to September 1 will average fully as much as that reported during the corresponding period of 1903. Labor difficulties on the Great Lakes appear to be nearing solution, with the prospect that most of the congestion in traffic will be relieved within a fortnight or so. At Milwaukee the strike has already been partially broken and negotiations at other points are progressing satisfactorily.

Iron is still stagnant, most branches of the industry being virtually at a standstill. The only exceptions are structural materials and raw pipe, where a large business is reported. Half the merchant furnaces in the Pittsburgh district are likely to be out of blast by July 1, which will materially lessen coal production. The outlook is for dull trade during the summer.

Crops have made excellent progress, owing to the prevalence of more seasonable weather in many sections of the southwest. Corn has been to an extent retarded by too much moisture, but the present acreage ranks probably as the largest ever planted, so that the actual harvest may exceed expectations.

Business throughout New England is still depressed by unsettled conditions in manufacturing, due to the shutdown of the cotton mills. Wool prices are uncertain and mills run on orders only. Some activity is reported in leather goods, but the tendency everywhere manifested is to "go slow."

ROBBERS GOT LITTLE MONEY.

Denver & Rio Grande Train Held Up and Cars Dynamited—Grakeman Wounded.

Denver & Rio Grande passenger train No. 5, westbound from Denver, was held up by five masked men three miles west of Parachute, between Grand Junction and Glenwood Springs. One sealed bag containing specie was taken from the express case, which was badly wrecked by dynamite. The robbers were forced to take to the mountains before they could gather up the valuables in the car.

When the train reached a point three miles west of Parachute two masked men crawled over the tender. They placed pistols at the heads of Engineer Allison and his fireman and made them stop the train. Three men who were waiting on the tender then jumped down, and uncoupled the express and baggage cars. These cars with the engine, were run two miles further west. The train crew received orders to remain behind on pain of being shot. When the point selected for the dynamiting of the express car was reached Messenger D. M. Shea refused to open the car and piled the baggage up in front of the door.

The robbers with a stick of dynamite blew away the side door of the car. A stick of dynamite was then placed against the lock of the safe. At this point Brakeman Shellenbarger who had been ordered to remain with the passenger coaches two miles behind, came running up with a lantern. One of the robbers shot him in the leg.

When the robbers saw that the train crew were coming they fled to the mountains. One of them grabbed a sealed bag which had been blown clear out of the safe. This was the only plunder which was taken.

RUMORS OF REPULSE.

Attempts by Japanese at Port Arthur Are Disastrous.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg, transmits the following from Liaoyang: "The Japanese June 6, according to Chinese reports, made several sustained and stubborn attacks on Port Arthur, simultaneously by land and sea. They were repulsed with severe loss.

"The position of the Japanese in Kwan-Tung is said to be precarious. There are rumors from the same sources that the Vladivostok squadron has effected a junction with the Port Arthur fleet, that a naval battle took place and that the Japanese lost four ships."

The Shanghai correspondent of the Morning Post telegraphs under date of June 8: "General Stakelberg's Russian brigade marching in the direction of Port Arthur suffered a reverse on Saturday near Wauktion and retired to Tashichiao."

SHOOT RUSSIAN MINISTER.

The Russian minister at Bern, Switzerland, M. V. V. Jadovskii, was shot in a street, and seriously injured in the head. His would-be assassin was arrested. M. Jadovskii's assailant was a Russian named Intizak. He had been in Bern for some weeks and complained that the Russian authorities had confiscated an estate belonging to him. M. Jadovskii's wound, although it at first appeared to be severe, is not dangerous.

YANKEE MARINES LANDED

Sent to Protect Belgian Legation at Tangier.

ADMIRAL TAKES GLOOMY VIEW.

The Sultan Accedes to the Demands of Bandit Raisuli for Release of Captives.

American marines have been landed at Tangier for the protection of the Belgian legation. Disorders have broken out in the commercial capital of Morocco and Admiral Chadwick, as the commander of the largest force on the scene, dispatched armed force as an act of humanity and international comity. The landing was reported to the Navy Department at Washington by a cipher message. Not all of it was made public. The part that was withheld contains information as to conditions in the Moorish city that it was not deemed advisable to give out. It is known that the Admiral takes a gloomy view of the state of affairs and indirectly leaves the impression on the minds of officers of the navy and State Department that serious work is probably ahead for the entire force under his command.

The request for a force was made to Consul General Gummere by the Belgian diplomat. It is the understanding here that the Belgian legation is outside of the city in the hills, where the tribesmen have been making raids ever since the exploit of Raisuli in capturing Perdicaris and Varley. Consul General Gummere has communicated in an unofficial manner a report sent him by the British Consul at Fez, the holy capital of the Sultan, that Abdul Aziz has agreed to the terms imposed by the handit chief, Gummere has no confirmation of the report.

The terms of ransom in brief are: Amnesty for all offenses committed by him and his followers; independence of his followers in a prescribed way to be guaranteed by the withdrawal of the Sultan's troops and the assurance of France and Great Britain that the Sultan will perform his promises, and finally the payment of \$55,000 in gold for the release of the captives.

The United States will not agree to the terms, although it has no objection to the payment of ransom by the Sultan or alienation of his rights, but it objects to a grant of amnesty to the bandit. This Government wants Raisuli punished by the Sultan, although it will not insist upon it if the Sultan prefers to pay an indemnity for the offense against the United States.

TERSE TELEGRAMS.

Dovle is in Berlin preaching about the goodness of Zion City.

At Grosse, Mich., Mrs. Mary Collins was found guilty of the murder by arsenic poisoning of her hired man, George Leachman.

Mary Richardson, a young married woman of Philadelphia, was stabbed through the heart by her quarrelsome sister-in-law, during a quarrel.

The Pearce Manufacturing company's woolen mill at Greenville, Pa., was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$75,000, with \$44,000 insurance.

Thomas F. Kennedy, an alleged member of the Knox-Whitman band of forgers, is under arrest in New York, charged with having raised a draft of \$10 to \$10,000 on a Sidney (O.) bank.

By a wreck in the Big Four yards at Cairo, Ill., Engineer George Gibson and Yard Foreman John Brewster were killed.

The International Association of Chiefs of Police elected as first vice president Colonel John W. Hillaker, Dayton, O.

Mert V. Vowell, an aged Confederate veteran, was hanged at Paragould, Ark., today for the murder of W. F. Lovejoy.

Secretary Shaw will go to Chester, Pa., June 27, where he will deliver an address to the students of the public schools.

Edward Delaney is under arrest at Detroit, Mich., on suspicion of knowing something of the theft of a gold brick valued at \$22,000 from the Pacific Express Company.

Alluring loss of sight, hearing, smell and touch in consequence of injuries received at the Iroquois Theatre fire, Miss Mary Lutiger, a school teacher, filed suit in the superior court against the owners of the theatre and the city of Chicago, asking damages of \$50,000.

Estimates of United States Steel earnings for the current quarter are still given from \$18,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

Net earnings of the Western Union Telegraph Company for the quarter ending June, show a decrease of \$157,698, compared with last year; a decrease of \$42,000 compared with 1902, and an increase of \$58,000 over the figures of the corresponding period of 1901.

The Liberty bell has been placed in the Pennsylvania building at the World's Fair and will remain until the close.

Ministers of the Swedish Free Church of America, in conference at Rockford, Ill., voted to unite in marriage a divorced person hereafter.

Mrs. Hanna Eliak, who was arrested in New York, charged with extortion by John R. Platt, was arraigned and held in \$50,000 for examination. Bail was not furnished and she was committed to the Tombs prison.

Twenty-seven persons were slightly injured in a trolley accident at Des Moines, Ia.

The Anderson Department Store company, at Buffalo, N. Y., has asked for a receiver. The liabilities are \$500,000.

The home of Henry Sutherland, at Maggard, Ky., was burned and all of the occupants, the father, mother and daughter perished.

The Rensselaer Polytechnic institute main building at Troy, N. Y., was destroyed by fire, with a loss of \$200,000.

LOST ISLAND STILL LOST.

Commander Nicholson Failed to Solve Mystery of The Pacific.

Much to the regret of naval officers, Lieut.-Com. Reginald F. Nicholson, commanding the protected cruiser Tacoma, reports that he has been unable to locate the "lost island of the Pacific," for which he was sent to search while passing between Honolulu and the Gulf of California.

In 1859 the United States sloop-of-war Levant sailed from Honolulu for the Gulf of California, and was never heard of again. It was supposed that she had been wrecked upon an island for centuries reported from time to time in the vicinity of parallels 18 1/2 degrees and 16 degrees north and meridians 133 degrees and 136 degrees west. Few ships ever go to that part of the Pacific, but for hundreds of years charts have contained a small dot to mark the unknown island, but were accompanied by the letters "E." (existence doubtful).

Old Spanish charts show the island under the various names of Bocca Perde Roca Coral and New Isle, and it is generally believed that in the days when these charts were made the island was well above the sea and frequently visited. Two British naval officers, Captain Trollope and Sir Edward Belcher, searched for the island under the orders of the British Admiralty but without success, although they both found land birds in the vicinity of where the island was reported to be. Whalers have from time to time reported that they saw the island, but naval officers are now convinced that it has sunk into the depths of the sea.

DUEL ON "THE PIKE."

Princess Bright Eyes Said to Have Caused Trouble.

Ten policemen had trouble at the Indian congress on "The Pike," at the World's Fair. The pride of the Sioux Indian's show is Princess Bright Eyes, who was educated at Carlisle, Pa. She is engaged to marry Chief Eats Big Snakes, the ceremony being set for June 13. Several new Indians recently arrived at the Indian congress, and among them is a fine looking buck named Kneep Deep. Ten years ago Kneep Deep made a trip into the Sioux country and there met and fell in love with Princess Bright Eyes. They were engaged to marry one year after their meeting. He returned to the Apache country and every day these two lovers wrote to one another.

About three months after meeting Bright Eyes, Kneep Deep killed an Indian called Killis Em Quick. Kneep Deep was arrested, tried and sentenced to prison. Killis Em Quick was a relative of Kneep Deep's loved one, Princess Bright Eyes, and she wrote him a letter discarding him. Meeting at the Indian congress she refused to speak to him. This, coupled with the fact she is now engaged to marry Chief Eats Big Snakes, angered Kneep Deep, and the result was a duel with Chief Eats Big Snakes, who cut off half of the right ear of his adversary. Kneep Deep secured a revolver and started for Big Snake's teepee. The police arrived just in time to prevent a murder.

DECLARES WAR ON MOSQUITO.

Convention of Health Boards Asks State Boards to Act. The nineteenth annual meeting of the state and provincial boards of health at Washington closed with the election of officers for the ensuing year, as follows: John S. Fulton, Baltimore, Md., president; M. K. Foster, San Francisco, vice president; J. A. Egan, Springfield, Ill., treasurer; Gardner T. Swarts, Providence, R. I., secretary.

A resolution was adopted which declares it is the duty of state boards of health to obtain such legislation and appropriations as may be necessary to secure drainage of swamp lands and to treat the surface of shallow pools with such substances as are recognized as destructive to the life of mosquitoes of all species.

Dr. Carl L. Barnes, of Chicago, discussed the disinfection of bodies where death resulted from contagious diseases. He declared that in cases of death resulting from smallpox it is now possible to embalm the body and carry it through the streets without danger of contagion.

Dr. L. O. Howard, chief entomologist of the department of agriculture, advocated kerosene as the best mosquito killer for all pools or small bodies of water where there is a mud or sand bottom.

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CHALLENGED ALMIGHTY.

Young Man, Stricken Deaf and Dumb, Recants to Preacher.

Professing disbelief in God and following his statement with a challenge to the Almighty to demonstrate his power, Julian Renfro, aged 21 years and living until the last few days at 203 Wallis street, Chicago, suddenly was stricken deaf and dumb. To the Rev. S. W. Jacoby of Moods Church, who was called, Renfro communicated this in writing. "I didn't believe there was a God. I believed what I said, but now I am satisfied that there is a God, and that I am wanted in his service."

WANT ARBITRATION.

Lake Deadlock to Be Carried Before Department of Commerce.

According to information given out at the headquarters of the Masters and Pilots' Association in Cleveland, the deadlock on the lakes will be at once officially brought to the attention of the Department of Commerce and Labor, at Washington, with a view to securing a settlement through arbitration.

In the event of a general sympathetic strike of all branches employed on the lakes not less than a quarter of a million men would be involved. Many thousands of coal and iron miners and railway men are now idle, in addition to the men directly employed.

Miners and Soldiers Fight.

A pitched battle between the military and union miners was fought at Dunsville, the new mining camp, 13 miles out of Victor, Col. John Carley, a union miner was killed. The troops returned to Victor at 8 o'clock tonight, bringing with them 14 captives.

Charles Kain, the mysterious tramp charged with tampering with railroad switches, was given a hearing at Greensburg, Pa., and was held for court.

MINERS HURLED TO DEATH

Infernal Machine Was Exploded under Station Platform.

RIOTING FOLLOWS NEXT DAY.

One Man Killed and at Least Six Wounded, Several Probably Fatally—Sheriff Forced Out.

Twelve men were killed and seven were severely wounded shortly after midnight, Sunday, by the explosion of an infernal machine at the railroad station in Independence, Col. Eleven men were killed outright, being blown to pieces, and one died later from his wounds. All the killed and injured, with the exception of two men from the Deadwood mine, were non-union miners employed on the night shift of the Findley mine.

The infernal machine consisted of a quantity of dynamite, probably 300 pounds, a loaded revolver and a long, fine steel wire attached to the trigger. The revolver was fastened so that the pulling of the trigger would not draw it away. The wire ran from under the station platform to the cribbing of the Delmonico property, about 400 feet away, where its end was fastened to a rung of a chair.

The dynamite was placed close to the muzzle of the revolver, which was discharged by pulling the wire. The ball from the revolver and the resultant concussion exploded the dynamite.

A man was seen running down the hill from the Delmonico property after the explosion. The Victor troops, who were ordered out by Mayor French, were so stationed as to keep people from passing over the path taken by this man and bloodhounds were sent from Canyon City and Trinidad to trail the assassin.

The infernal machine used was similar to the one exploded in the Vindicator mine on November 21, 1903, killing two men.

The men quit work at 2 o'clock in the morning and were waiting to board a suburban train on the Florence & Cripple Creek railroad to return to their homes in Cripple Creek and Victor.

Just after the engineer of the approaching train blew the whistle as a signal to the miners, according to custom, a terrific explosion occurred underneath the station platform, on and near which 25 men were gathered.

The platform was blown into splinters, the station was wrecked and a hole 20 feet in circumference and 20 feet in depth was torn in the ground. Fragments of bodies were hurled several hundred feet.

Deadly rioting broke out in Victor Monday afternoon while a mass meeting was being held to discuss the murder of 12 non-union miners by means of an infernal machine at Independence. Forty shots were fired into a crowd in the street. One man is dead and at least six persons were injured and a reign of terror exists.

Previous to the rioting Sheriff Henry M. Robertson had been summoned to a meeting of the Mine Owners' Association in Arroyo hall by a committee composed of C. C. Hamlin, Secretary of the Association; J. S. Murphy, manager of the Findley mine, and L. E. Hill of the Thoreson mine.

At this meeting Robertson's resignation was demanded. He yielded to the demand. Then Edward Bell was appointed by the County Commissioners to fill Robertson's term. Robertson was a union miner before he was elected Sheriff. Bell is a member of the Citizens' Alliance.

Nearly all mines in the region had been closed by order of the Mine Owners' Association, and hundreds of miners blocked into town from the surrounding hills.

Officers Indicted. The St. Louis grand jury, indicted James M. Seibert, state excise commissioner, on charge of conspiracy to hinder the due administration of the law. The indictment grows out of investigations into flagrant violations of the excise laws in the city of St. Louis.

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CROP CONDITIONS.

Irregular Weather Delays Planting and Retards Growth.

The weather Bureau's weekly summary of crop conditions is as follows: While too cool for best results in portions of the lake region and in the Missouri Valley and Northern Rocky mountain districts, with excessive moisture and lack of sunshine in the Central Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys, the week, as a whole, has been very favorable in the districts east of the Rocky mountains. Drought in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States has been very generally relieved, although more rain is needed in portions of Florida and in the Central and West Gulf coast districts. The North Pacific coast also experienced a favorable week, but in California nearly all crops were injured by continuing drying north winds.

Over the Western portions of the corn belt the growth of corn has been checked by lack of warmth and sunshine, and it is much in need of cultivation, while in the Central and Eastern districts planting and replanting have been delayed by rains. Poor stands are reported from the lake region, Ohio valley and Middle Atlantic States. In the Southern States the general condition of corn is promising, although rain is needed in the Central Gulf coast districts.

SUIT FOR \$50,000,000.

Brought Against Standard Oil People by a Widow.

Mrs. Elizabeth Greenough, widow and administratrix of the estate of Benjamin Greenough, has brought suit against Henry M. Rodgers of the Standard Oil Company, and Mary M. Pratt, of New York. Mrs. Greenough claims that she is entitled to royalties for the use of a process for rendering crude or refined petroleum, and names \$50,000,000 as the amount which is due her. The receipt is alleged to have been the property of Mrs. Greenough's husband.

Service of the writ has been obtained on Mr. Rodgers, but none of the other defendants has yet been served.

HORRIBLE DEEDS.

Kills Three of His Children, Wounds Another and Kills Himself.

After killing three of his children and wounding the fourth, Joseph M. Pouch, of Roselle, N. J., at one time an undertaker, shot and killed himself.

Pouch lived in a cottage with his children. Sunday he shot two of them and embalmed their bodies. He took the other two to an upper room with him, after mailing a warning to County Physician Westcott, who advised the police. When the officers knocked at the door of the Pouch cottage, Pouch shot and killed his little daughter and wounded his remaining son. He then shot himself and died as the police forced an entrance. The boy will recover.

NEWS NOTES.

Robert Swaden, of Williamson, W. Va., was choked to death and his body thrown into the Tug river.

Arthur Blackwell and John W. Wade were shot and killed at Brownsburg, Va., by Edward McCormick.

The midshipmen of the Naval Academy have embarked at Annapolis for their summer practice cruise.

The Idaho Democratic convention adjourned after instructing the delegates to vote for W. R. Hearst.

The Shull & Badgers brick works at Butler, Pa., was destroyed by fire from a gas explosion and Jeremiah Williams, the night watchman injured.

The revolutionary Dominican forces sustained a defeat Sunday at Concepcion de la Vega, leaving 100 men dead or wounded on the field.

Morris Finkel, an actor of New York city, shot his wife at Vailsburg, N. J., and then shot and killed himself. Mrs. Finkel may die.

Daniel Barton, about 45 years old, was killed by a Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad shifting engine at Canton. He leaves a family.

Dominic J. Murphy, commissioner of pensions under President Cleveland has been elected by the Panama canal commission as secretary of that body.

Albert J. Pitkin, vice president of the American Locomotive Company, was elected president of the company to succeed the late Samuel R. Callaway.

Nathan Sebbett, 14 years old, confessed that he had killed his aged mother, Hannah Sebbett, at her home in Jacob's Creek, near Trenton, N. J.

Frank J. O'Connor was killed and Harry Scott probably fatally injured at Coney Island by the starting of a trolley train while the men were underneath a car making repairs.

J. E. Marcell, whose forgeries of \$300,000 wrecked the Highland bank of Leavenworth, Kan., has been sentenced to 35 years in prison, five years on each of seven counts.

Fire in the tobacco district of Danville, Va., destroyed three warehouses and 4,000,000 pounds of leaf tobacco belonging to the American Tobacco Company and valued at \$600,000.

The Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, affirmed the decision of the court below in refusing to compel the Secretary of War by mandamus proceedings to reinstate Miss Rebecca J. Taylor as a clerk in the War Department.

Destroy Russian Mines. The Japanese legation at Washington has received the following telegram from Tokyo: Admiral Togo reports that the clearing up operation in the Tallenwan bay is progressing satisfactorily despite rough weather. Forty-one mines were discovered and exploded between June 2 and June 6. A Chinese who formerly served the enemy as a pilot is now usefully employed by us.

SPORTING BRIEVITIES.

High Jennings has resigned as coach of the Cornell Baseball Team.

The Pickett won the Brooklyn Handicap, with Irish Lad second and Proper third.

Terry McGovern and Eddie Hanlon are pretty sure to come together in the ring shortly.

The Arsdale Golf Club, of East Orange, is to have its course lengthened from 2500 to 3000 yards.

Thomas, a Freshman at Purdue, set a new State record in the hammer throw at Lafayette, Ind., hurling the weight 158 feet.

Findlay S. Douglas, the Metropolitan Golf Champion, was defeated for the title by Arden M. Robbins, on the Garden City Links.

On the Stamford Bridge grounds Arthur Shrub broke the five-mile amateur running record, covering the distance in 24.23 2-5.

A. J. Gil