TING'S TRAGIC DEATH

Inside History of the Oriental Crisis.

How the Chinese Admiral Ignored a Plausible Temptation To Desert His Country and Became a Victim

of Its Brutal Customs-Story of of its Bratal Customs-Story of Friendship and Patriotism. Victoria, B. C., March 13.—The Ca-nadian Pacific steamship Empress of India arrived here with the following advices from Tokio, Japan: The sur-render of the Chinese Beet and of the remaining forces of Wel-Hai-Wei con-stituted the most striking scene in the drama of the war. Several days before the event Vice-Admiral Itc, commander-in-ohief of the Japanese naval squadron, had addressed a let-ter to Admiral Ting, who held a cor-responding position on the Chinese ide. The two men were intimato friends, as they had often come to-gether before the breaking out of the war, and each had been attached to the other by mutually similar quali-ties of good-fellowship and profession-al zeal. Admiral Ting by letter while the field commanded by the two ad-mirals were waiting to destroy each other, divesed himself entirely of his public capacity and spoke simply as a friend. The gist of the letter was to advise Admiral Ting to abandon the doormed cause and to take refuge in Japan until the termination of the war. Naturally, the guestion of Ad-miral Ting's personal safety was kept out of sight, Admiral I to based his advice solely on patriotic motives. China's disasters, he said, wore due to inherent wakness. They were the pustcome of defective systems, corrupt povernment and blind conservatism. "The has long been fated that you Friendship and Patriotism.

nment and mitined: has long been fated that you d witness results such as are before you. Can it be the duty e faithful subjects of the empire, really solidicus for its welfare, in idly with the tide now sweep-the country by the decree en really solicitous for its welfare, swim idly with the tide now sweep-g over the country by the decree an ancient fate, and making no fort to stem it? A single pillar can-the prevent the fall of a great edl-be. By whatever reputation for hon-able dealing the Japanese soliders seess in the eyes of the world. I swethat I believe that your wisest urge is to come to Japan and wait ere till the fortunes of your country e again in the ascendant." **Hemarkable Circumstances.**

miral Ito did not add to his repu-n by this letter. The ethics it aates have never been those ied by brave and loyal men in age. Admiral Ting's duty was in ted by brave and loyal men in real present, not in the hypotheti-uture. He had to serve his coun-such as it was, and not to wait reve it such as it might bo; to save fleet actually entrusted to his com-d, not to save himself in vague of commanding a better fleet after. He adopted the only digni-course under the circumstances-fit the letter unnoticed. Strange to little comment has been evoked he east by this letter. It has, ever, a history which is still con-d from the general public. Ad-d to did not write it. He was, bourse, a consenting party and be the atter bore his signature, he to a consenting party and be the atter bore his signature, he to a consenting party and be the atter bore his signature, he to a consenting neary attaches. The language used langthab. It is a curlous and sug-ive faot that in this war the Chin-and Japanese find the English lan-pe the most convenient and access-medium of communication. The and Japanese find the English lan-age the most convenient and acces-le medium of communication. The innsee admiral, when he received letter, had a fine fleet under his smand-a powerful ironclad, seven isers, seven gunboats and eleven pedo boats. The land defences at -Hai-Wei were also intact. Garri-ted by a strong body of troops and ellently planned, they appeared im-gnable. The humiliating defeat of Chinese, however, is well known the world.

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Berlin, March 8 .- An iron tablet bean

Bernin, MIRTEN 8.-ARI FOR LODGE CONT-ing Dismarck's name in gold letters is to be erected on April 1 on the Mittag-stein, a granite rock forty foet high in the Glant Mountains, and the rock will rechristened "the Dismarckstein." Buffalo, March 13.-For the second time within the last two waves the

time within the last two years the business portion of the village of jed-lo, near Medina, has been destroyed by fire. The loss will reach about 15,000. Insurance not ascertained, Concord, N. H., March 8.-Fred Law ence, for some time advance agent for

construct, r. H., March S.-Fred Law-rence, for some time advance agent for Forepaugh's and Barnum's shows, died in his home in London last night of consumption. He was fifty-seven years old, and leaves a widow and a daugh-ter. Bridgeport, Conn., March 8 .-

peal has been made against the sen-tece of five years, for criminal assault on Flora Sutcliff by Joshua Rockway. on Flora Grounds claiming

on Flora Suicilf by Joshua Rockway. Grounds for error has been set up, claiming the charge of the judge was not wholly impartial. Washington, March 11.—The an-nouncement that Senator George of Mississippi will not be a candidate for re-election creates no surprise in this city. Several weeks ago Senator George stated that he purposed retiring to private life at the close of his pres-ent term. Wingings Mar. March 12.—The Sui

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Winnipeg, Man., March 12.-The Sul-tana mine shaft house at Rat Portage took fire in the drying room yesterday. Two miners are dead and eight others were almost suffocated to death. The fire is supposed to have been started by a pipe in the pocket of a coat hang-ing on the wall. Guthrie, O. T., March S.-J. N. Jenk-ins, a farmer, who had been to town yesterday with a load of wood, was found lying dead beside his wagon in the outsitrs of the city early this morning, shot through the heart. K. S. Stroude, a neighbor, has been arrested, charged with committing the murder. Cannes, France, March S.-Brittania, Alisa and Coreari started this morn-ing in a match for prizes of \$400, \$125 and \$30. Alisa won by 2 min. 36 sec. actual time. Deducting time allowance to Brittania, the new cutter won by 1 min. 24 sec. Alisa resembles the yellant in profile; here lines are easy. Itheaca, N. Y., March 12.-This dity, Vigilant in profile; her lines are easy. Ithaca, N. Y., March 12.—This city, the soat of Cornell university, has grome dry. At 7 o'clock last night all liquor licenses expired and there is now in office a no-license board of ex-cise. The liquor sellers all made appli-caton for a renewal of their licenses, which were all refused by the board. The drug stores were given licenses, however.

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London, March 13.—The correspond-ent of the Daily News in Antwerp says that 120 diamond workers, among whom are some of the most skillful artisans of their class, started yester-day for Liverpool, whence they will take passage on the steamor Majosito for New York. They have been en-gaged, it is said, by an American syn-dicate to carry on their trade in the United States.

United States. Minneapolis, March 12.-Harry T. Hayward, convicted of the murder of Catherine Ging, was sentenced by Judge Seagrave Smith, after a motion for an arrest of sentence had been denied, to be hanged on a day fixed by the governor of the state after the expiration of three months' confine-ment in the Hennepin county jail. Hayward listened calmip to the sch-tence and showed no feeling after-wards.

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TURKISH BARBARITIES

Armenians Imprisoned on Forged Evidence.

Fiendish Schome To Breed Disease

Among Prisoners and Let Them Die from Neglect and Starvation. Charges of Sedition Fabricated as Excuse for Perscoution.

Excuse for Perscontion. New York, March 13.—The Independ-ent speaks as follows of the atrocities of the Turks toward the Armonians: "From all reports it appears that the investigating commission in eastern Turkey are discovering that the situa-tion is and has been much worse than the government has been disposed to acknowledge. Meanwhile reports con-tinue to come in from other sections of the ocument function other sections of the ocument function of the sections of the ocument for sections of sedi-tion among the Armenians. In two vil-layes papers were found stating that a

In zeal in searching for proofs of sedi-tion among the Armenians. In two vil-lages papers were found stating that a certain order for arms had been filled and the arms forwarded. But there were no weapons of any kind to be found among the Christians, surround-ed by armed Kurds and soldiers. Sub-sequently a man confessed that he himself had forgod the papers. Not-withstanding this, fifty people, thirty from one village, were imprisoned, of whom ninteen were subsequently ro-leased, five died and S7, at the last ac-count, were still under arrost. Four-teen of these had been at work in a ro-mole part of the country, but had been brought back there because their forged hames were upon one of the letters. The prison was a stable which had been used by the cavalry. A quantity of wet

brought back there because their forged names wore upon one of the letters. The prisen was a stable which had been used by the cavairy. A quantity of wet sand was brought in and put upon the fround already wet and covered with boards. There were only two small windows and soon typhus fever broko out among the men. A physician was seent for whose first was to iso-late the sick. In this he fulled, al-though there was a room that could analy have been secured. Sick and well were all kept together. Three of the prisoners had government rations, con-sisting of a small loaf of bread daily. The rest had to care for themselves. When lime was desired, to be used as a disinfectant, it was refused on the ground that there was no money to pay for it. It would cost 20 cents a day. Not a mill could be had to secure suitable food for sick, and, in some cases, the doctor gave money from his own pocket for the purpose. To many it looked as if the government wished these people to die as the easiest way to dispose of them. Everywhere throughout Asia Minor the Christians are in constant fear of the Turks, who are being stirred up by their priests to provide thomeelves with arms in orabil, abelutely innocent of any seditious intentions. In Constantinople itself we with political prisoners, most, if not are glid to learn that matters are more quiet. The note from the foreign am-bassadors demanding better police su-pervision seems to have had some ef-fect."

Cut in Wages.

Pittsburg, March 18.—Employes of the Pennsylvania railroad shops and the transfer officers have received notice of transfer officers have received notice of a reduction in wages, to go into effect Monday next. It is also asserted that after that date all employes must pay fare while going to and from work, all passes having been recalled. The ro-duction has caused some excitement and there is some talk of a strike. The reason for the reduction and the taking sway of free transportation has not yet been ascertained. It is reported that in some instances the wage ro-duction amounts to a forty per cent cut.

cut. Fatal Potitics. Indianapolis, Ind., March 13.—As a re-sult of the row which disgraced the closing session of the legislature last indinght, Myron D. King, the govern-or's private sceretary, is not expected to live. A rib was broken and it is pressing upon the heart. King was the centre of a rush made by the republi-cans to prevent him from delivering a vetoed bill to the house. Great excite-ment prevails and the members who as-leased in the assult upon King are leaving the city to avoid arrest. Fatal Potitics.

THE NEWS CONDENSED. Panama, March 11.—A dispatch from Colon says Catarino Garzo, the Mex-ican revolutionist, has been killed.

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tean revolutionist, has been killed. Augusta, Me., March 12.-Yesterdny's election resulted in a clean sweep for the republicans who re-elected Mayor Millikin by an increased majority, Richtford, Vt., March 8.-Jerry Lar-kin, the oldest man in Franklin County, perhaps Vermont, is dead, aged 106 years. He was born in Ire-land.

London, March 11.-The Rothschilds announce that the sorip of the United States loan will be delivered on Tues-day in exchange for letters of allot-ment

ment. Bethlehem, Pa., March II.-The Largest steel mill of the Bethlehem Iron Company will resume operations to-day on a twelve thousand ton order for a Georgia railroad. Fifteen hund-red idle workmen will be given employ-ment. New York, March 13.—The American mail steamship Alilianca was fired up-on March 8 by a Spanish gunboat off the eastern shore of Cuba. Secretary Gresham has been formally notified of the circumstances and the affair

Kansas City, Mo., March 7 .-- Gas es-Ranasts City, ato., March 1,--Gia es-caping from a leaky pipe in the offlee of Lewis Day, a real estate agont yes-terday, caught fire and exploded, fa-tally injuring John Lynch and hurting Billy McCormick and Clarence McEl-roy, all firemen, and destroying the building.

building. Boston, March 8.—The case against Dr. Honry E. Blehop, alias Bailey, as principle, and Apie L. Johnson, colored, as accessory before the fact, to an al-leged criminal operaton upon Florence Adley, colored, on January 25, was yes-terday continued by Judge Brown in the Municipal Court to March 25. Samtore Y. March 25.

the Aunicipal Court to March 23. Saratoga, Y., March 8.—The safe in the office of Robert Wells, a ginger alo manufacturer, was tampered with last Monday night, but no money was ob-tained. An employe admitted that ho had tampered with the safe, and also confessed that he had stolen \$100 from it several months ago. He has been committed for the Grand Jury. Beading Pa. March 11.—Mar. Sugar

on March 8 by a Spanish gunboat off the eastern shore of Cuba. Secretary Gresham has been formally notified of the circumstances and the affair may lead to serious complications. The story told by the Allianca's offleors is that at daylight last Friday morn-ing about 6:30 o'clock, while going through the Windward passage from the Cartbean sea to the Atlando, a ship was seen coming out from under the land of Cape Maysi, the eastern point of Cuba. The stranger laid her course with the evident object of in-tercepting the Allianca's ange and crimson colors which, takon with her build and general appearance, left no dubt in the minds of those aboard the Allianca that she was a Spanish man-of-war. No sooner were the gun-boat's colors seen at her mizzen poak than Captula Crossman of the Alli-anca ordered the stars and stripes to be hotsed on the jack staff over the faffrail and dipped three times in salide. The marine courtesy was returned in kind by the warship and the Allianca and stowed away. Hardly had this been accomplished than the Spaniard again displayed his colors, and, as a mark of extra politeness Captain Crossman or dered the Alli-anca's flag to be run up and dipped again, and then left flying. Again was the saluta acknowledged, and then to the dutter amazemont of these aboard the American steamer, a blank shot was fired from one of the war vessel's forward port guns. The shot was probably meant as an invitation to the Allianca to heave to, but Cap-tain Crossman had no intention of obeying the summons. He remarked to Second Officer Russell, who was on duty on the bridge, "The Spaniard seems to be firing a shot," and then exampted and spanish was fired, which he captain greeted by saying. "All right; let him shoot to h-L"." Shooting the Zennest. A third shot was fired, by at this Resolved months 4go. He has been committed for the Grand Jury. Reading, Pa., March 11.—Mrs. Susan Dautich, agod 60 years, who was bit-ten by a dog five weeks ago, died with all the symptoms of hydropholia. She was selzed with spasms on Thursday and it was necessary to keep her under the influence of opiates. At times she would birk like a dog, and went into convulsions at the sight of water. New York, March 13.—The coroner's jury who have been investigating as to the cause of the collapse, on March 1, of the building in course of erec-ulon at 153 Orchard street, in which four workmen were killed, returned a verdict finding that the primary causes of the disaster were faulty plans, and gross carelessness and ig-norance on the part of the buildigrs. St. Johns, N. F., March 13.—Gov-ernor Sitr Evernence Olferice hear resources norance on the part of the builders. St. Johns, N. F., March 13.-Gov-ernor Sir Terrance O'Brien has re-ceived complete returns from all avail-able sources in regard to the suffer-ing in this city, with the result that his report to the home office in Lon-don will show 50 per cent. of the en-tire population of the city to be either receiving or in need of assistance to keep starvation from their doors.

keep starvation from their doors. Grand Bapids, Mich., March 8.—Peter Blanksma, of Walker, yesterday set up a unique defense in the police court, where he was arranged on a charge of non-support. Blanksma married a pretty Wyoming township girl hast January, and after two days of mar-ried life he left her. He now declares that he was hypnotized by the girl, and will try to have the marriage an-nulled on that ground.

aulied on that ground. Buffalo, N. Y., March & Barney Murray, the convicted murderer of William Bright, was to have been son-teneed to life imprisonment at Auburn yesterday, but on account of the al-leged misconduct on the part of the jury in visiting the scene of the shoot-ing without permission, the court may decide that the prisoner is entitled to a new trial. Justice Ward said he would give his decision to-morrow. Fail Bluer, Marsh March 11 — Datator.

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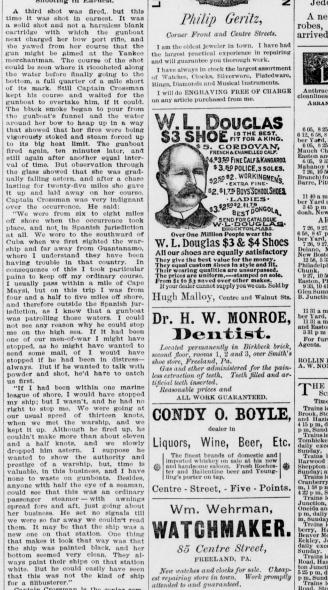
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