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## RUDOLPH FOUND IN KANAS PENITENTIARY; LAND FIGHTING BEGINS ALONG YALU RIVER; SERVING TERM FOR ROBBERY AT LOUISBURG.

Alleged Murderer of Pinkerton Detective Charles J. Schumacher, and Companion of George Collins, Who Is to Hang March 11 for the Crime, Recognized by Photograph-Governor to Be Asked for Pardon That He May Be Returned to Missouri for

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 13.-William Ru- the American Bankers' Association. J. Schumacher, was found to-day in the captured Kansas State Penitentiary, where he was serving time for a safe robbery.

Penitentiary February 10 for robbing the its rogues' gallery. Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Company's safe at Louisburg, Kas., on Jan- | Pinkerton kept on his office desk a pic-

Louisburg robbery.

After the alleged Cleveland robbery they | mind. stole a team at Cleveland and went to their possession.

Rogers was acquited of safe robbery. but is held at Cleveland, Mo., on the charge of horse stealing. Rudolph received an indeterminate sentence to the Penitentiary of from five to ten years. York Pinkerton agency by the Chief of

W. A. Pinkerton as that of Rudolph. Superintendent Bush of Kansas City to waited. Lansing and he identified Rudolph posi-

A Kansas pardon will be asked for Rudolph at once, that he may be taken to Missouri on a requisition and tried for murder and bank robbery.

George Collins, Rudolph's partner in th Union crime, will be hanged March 11. After the robbery of the Union, Mo., bank one of the most interesting man hunts in the history of Missouri crime was begun. Pinkerton detectives were detailed from St. Louis and at last the men were surrounded in a cabin in the woods near Union. When the detectives and Sheriff Bruch's deputies ordered the rob-Schumacher.

PINKERTON PHOTOGRAPHS. and Rogers tried to rob was a member of I that he spent two weeks in Kansas City.

night confirming the report from Lansing, | capture.

the robbery of the bank at Union, Mo. from him.

of Charles Gorney, a name he gave when | Hartford detectives.

land, Cass County, Mo., which aroused by burglars were found.

Kas., of the finding of William Rudolph

arrested at Paola, Kas., the scene of his

latest crime. The information stated

The association sent operatives to all

the Bankers' Association, and when a

was sentenced to the Penitentiary for a

crime near Paola, Kas., a detective was

dispatched to see if he was Rudolph. The

mediately upon arriving at Lansing, recog-

nized the prisoner as one of the men

charged with the murder of Detective

Charles J. Schumacher and immediately

TWO DESPERATE MEN.

Rudolph, with his partner, George Col-

lins, alias Fred Lewis, alias "Black"

Frank, are regarded as two of the young-

est and most desperate men in the United

States. Collins is sentenced to be hanged

on March 11 for the killing of Charles J.

Schumacher, a Pinkerton detective, whom

latter was trying to capture both him and

Rudolph for the robbery of the Union

The robbery took place on December 27,

1902. On that night word was received

from Union that the safe had been blown

in the annals of Missouri crime. The 1-b-

bers entered the city, waited for the peo-

ple to go to sleep, took charge of the

bank building and went about their busi-

ness leisurely. About midnight loud ex-

plosions awakened the townspeople, who,

throwing open their windows, were

greeted with volleys of shots from the

Shots were exchanged by some of the

citizens with the robbers, who finally dis-

appeared in an easterly direction. They

were traced to St. Clair County, where

Pinkerton detectives were detailed

upon the case, and soon Charles J. Schu-

macher, one of this agency's force, learned

of an unknown stranger who had been

seen in the vicinity of Stanton, Mo. Fol-

the home of William Rudolph, near Stan-

BATTLE WITH THE ROBBERS.

doors of the house were thrown open and

a hall of lead met the officers. Schumach-

er fell, mortally wounded. He was wound-

out, pistol in hand, and fired several shots

Before the posse could be reenforced, the

robbers escaped from the house, forced a

neighboring farmer to supply horses, and

rode swiftly away. The posse caught up

with them in the night, and exchanged

shots with them. They again escaped.

entire surrounding country

searched, but without avail. The des-

peradoes disappeared as though the earth

Relatives of Rudolph were arrested aft-

er the killing, and admitted that Rudolph

had opened and swallowed them.

into the prostrate detectives head.

As the posse reached the premises the

lowing this clew, Schumacher was led to ney.

It was one of the most daring robberies

and more than \$12,000 stolen.

he was adjudged guilty of killing while the

notified the New York office.

Bank.

desperadoes.

ton, Mo.

the trail was lost

ed in the hip and groin.

detective went from Kansas City, and im- macher,

try to identify one as Rudolph.

in the Kansas Penitentiary.

New York City,

"BILL" RUDOLPH'S CRIME, CAPTURE

Detective Agency, received a telegram last | Conn." This paper eventually led to their

dolph, who escaped from the St. Louis employs the Pinkerton agency to run Jail on July 6, 1903, where he was held down criminals who rob its banks. It is pending trial with George Collins for the | a standing rule of the Pinkerton Agency murder of Pinkerton Detective Charles to get photographs of all safe-robbers

In accordance with this rule Gorney and Rogers were photographed in jail at Paola Under the name of Albert Gorney, Ru- and the pictures were sent to Pinkerton dolph was sentenced to the Lansing, Kas., headquarters in New York to be stored in

Since Rudolph escaped last July William ture of the murderer. Every photograph He and Tom Rogers were accused also of a criminal that came into the office was of the attempted robbery of a bank at handed to him before it was filed. He had Cleveland, Mo., the same night as the studied so long the features of Rudolph that they were stamped indellibly on his

One day last week the pictures of Gor-Louisburg. Rudolph and Rogers were ney and Rogers, taken in Paola, reached caught near Paola, Kas., January 19. They | the Pinkerton office in New York. Wilhad nitroglycerin and percussion caps in | liam Pinkerton took the photographs and | glanced at them. The moment he saw the picture of Gorney he recognized Ru-He notified the Kansas City

Agency that Rudolph was caught at last. Yesterday Nelson W. Bush, assistant superintendent of the Pinkerton Agency His photograph was sent to the New here, went to the Lansing prison and told the Warden that Gorney was Ru-Police of Paola, and it was recognized by | dolph. The Warden sent a guard down in the prison mine after the murderer, and W. A. Pinkerton to-day sent Assistant | Bush, the detective, sat in the office and

RUDOLPH WEAKENS.

Bush spoke: "Hello, Bill." The convict started and his face flushed. In that moment he knew that his secret was out, that as Bill Rudolph he must go back to Missouri and be tried for mur-

Mr. Bush took from his pocket the photograph of Rudolph taken in Hartford, ARE NO NEW COMPLICATIONS. Conn. It was the same man. Rudolph was stripped, and while the detective read off the description of Rudolph as taken by the Bertillon system when he was arrested in Hartford, the prison doc- Only Fear Now Is That the Senbers to surrender they were answered by | tor measured him and looked for the a volley from the robbers, which killed | marks. The identification was complete. With the detective he spoke only a few words. Rudolph refused to tell where he The bank in Cleveland which Gorney had been since he escaped, except to say

Believing that Collins would return

THE ROBBERS ARE CAPTURED.

confessions regarding their connection

On July 6, Rudolph, while awaiting trial

made a most daring escape from the St.

Louis jail. While prisoners were fight-

ing on the jail floor, Rudolph took ad-

ing execution.

answered yes.

While he lay on the ground Lewis ran lins was told of his apprehension among

rested at Paola, Kas.

caped from the St. Louis jail.

apprehension of his partner.

Collins then told how some time ago he

had read about a bank burglary in Kan-

sas. Later, he read in the papers that a

man named Albert Gorney had been ar-

This was the name Rudolph had told

Since Rudolph's escape Collins has

closely watched the papers for the where-

abouts of his partner. There is no doubt

that he knew the man in the Penitentiary

at Lansing was Rudolph, instead of Gor-

Collins claimed to be well acquainted

with the country surrounding Lansing. He

said that he had been there several times.

According to information received, Ru-

dolph was connected with the blowing of

a safe of a bank at Cleveland. When Col-

the first words he said were:

He also said that Rudolph had friend

Collins he would assume when he es-



"BILL" RUDOLPH. Who was found yesterday in the Kansas Penitentiary, serving a sentence for safe

As Rudolph entered the prison office Spends a Comparatively Quie Day and Partakes of Some Nourishment.

ator May Have Another Relapse Which Probably Would Prove Fatal.

Washington, Feb. 13 .- Despite the critical condition of Senator Hanna, the feeling of despondency which last night pervaded the sick-chamber gave way to-AND SENSATIONAL JAIL ESCAPE

night to one of restored hope. At 11 p. m. Senator Hanna's physician issued this bulletin: "Senator Hanna has had a gaining day H. W. Minster, superintendent of the paper was found upon which was written His pulse now is 120 and regular; temper

St. Louis office of Pinkerton's National "Fred Lewis, George Collins, Hartford, ature, 104.8; respiration, 32. "RIXEY.

"OSLER. "CARTER." All along during the day the attending

East to spend his share of the money in The telegram came from William Pink- the vicinity of his home, the detectives | physicians, noting the manner in which erton, head of the Pinkerton Agency at | switched operations to Hartford. On Feb- | the patient responded to treatment, gave ruary 28 a man answering the description it as their belief that he had a "fighting Rudolph is imprisoned under the name of Rudolph was seen on the street by chance."

The tension under which the immediate members of the family have been since He was acting suspiciously and the o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the that Rudolph had been captured by a Pinkertons watched him closely. The sinking spell came on, was noticeably relieved to-night, and the Senator's brother. next day they swooped down on a house his son Dan and others of the household Credit according to the Pinkerton men | which the stranger was seen to enter. is due to the vigilance of the American Collins was found and easily captured, spent some time in the lobby of the hotel Indeed, his condition was such this aft-Bankers' Association, which organization but Rudolph surrendered only after a desernoon that Mrs. Hanna was able to take has been working zealously for the con- perate encounter. He made every effort a short drive.

viction of Rudolph and Collins ever since to use a revolver, which was taken away The most gratifying feature of the case is the Senator's continued ability to take More than \$2,000 in cash was found on and retain nourishment. This consists of places where burglars were arrested to Rudolph's person. In trunks in their small quantities of milk and whisky. rooms about \$6,000 in currency was found. Recently a safe was blown at Cleve- In Collins's trunk masks and tools used Throughout the day the utmost watchfulness was observed to prevent, if possible, a recurrence of the chill which yes-Collins and Rudolph were brought to man giving the name of Charles Gorney, St. Louis immediately for safe-keeping. terday came so near resulting fatally. An important point was settled to-night Chief Desmond sweated both and secured

> the Senator's illness is unaccompanied by with the robbery and killing of Schuany complications. Throughout the night oxygen was given at intervals of about one hour. the Senator responds to requests made by the doctors in his wakeful moments he

when the announcement was made that

does not talk. He continues drowsy. vantage of the excitement, mounted the The Senator's wonderful recovery from iron posts and girders, broke a skylight the deathlike relapse of yesterday aftermade two 20-foot leaps from the roofs ran through the jailer's house and esphysicians early to-day, although it was caped into the railroad yards. mainly due to their heroic treatment that Collins, a week later, was tried for the their patient pulled through. A reserve Schumacher murder at Union, convicted strength, which the doctors had hardly and sentenced to hang on March 11. The hoped for, was shown by the Senator, and Supreme Court has affirmed the sentence even after his pulse had no perceptible and the prisoner is in the city jail awaitmotion and his heart had apparently stopped beating, he was brought tack to COLLINS NOT SURPRISED life, and a few hours later became con-

scious again. BY DISCOVERY OF PARTNER This was accomplished by the administration of saline solutions and oxygen George Collins, the partner of "Bill" Doctor Oster, one of the physicians attend-Rudolph, who is now in the St. Louis ing Senator Hanna, told Mr. H. M. Hanna jail, was not surprised when told of the to-day that, while not underestimating the gravity of the Senator's condition, he regarded it as very hopeful in comparison Collins was brought from his cell last with that of yesterday afternoon. night about 11 o'clock. He was told that He said yesterday, however, that should the Senator suffer another such sinking Rudolph had been captured at Lansing. spell as that of yesterday, there would He asked: "Lansing, Kas.?" An officer

be no doubt of its effect being fatal

## TWO CAR COLLISIONS OCCUR ON SAME CORNER.

W. E. Palmer and E. C. Nifong Hurt in Second Accident at Easton and Taylor Avenues.

Within three hours yesterday afternoon two collisions between street cars occurred at Easton and Taylor avenues. Two per-

sons were slightly injured. A Spalding avenue car, which was turning into the sheds, collided with an eastbound car about 8 o'clock.

W. E. Palmer of No. 3842 Olive street, The legation officials received the report conductor of the Spalding avenue car, was cut about the hands by flying glass, and E. C. Nifong, motorman of the Easton avenue car, was bruised about the body. The second collision occurred several hours before. The cars were of the Eas-"I'll bet that he is in for that job at | ton and Spalding divisions. Passengers of both cars received a shaking up, but no

western Properties.

Southwestern lines.

DEPART.

one was injured. When asked if he believed Rudolph intended to make an effort to effect his release while he was being taken to Union, GOULD "I never thought about that."

attempts to get Collins from the St. Louis jail will be made public. According to Jailer Dawson, Collins is a born crook. While in jail he has made Director Bird joined the party. and Collins were the robbers of the Union | many diagrams showing the correct way to blow a safe. Blue prints have been

Now that Rudolph has been captured, it

is probable that several stories concerning

Magnate Will Inspect His Southtime since the beginning of hostilities in Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould and party the Russian newspapers permission to pubdeparted yesterday morning at 9 o'clock on lish the accounts received from abroad of a special train over the Iron Mountain for New Orleans. Mrs. Kingdon and Traffic which the warships Variag and Korietz were destroyed. Mr. Gould expects to leave the party at . New Orleans and inspect many of his

JAPANESE NOW IN UNDISPUTED POSSESSION OF KOREAN CAPITAL AND PUSHING LAND FORCES NORTHWARD RAPIDLY. News that fighting had begun along the Yalu River was received late yesterday, accompanied by the statement that eighty Japanese were made prisoners. Dispatches from Port Arthur say that Japanese battleships have ar-

EIGHTY OF MIKADO'S MEN REPORTED CAPTURED;

England Prepares to Quarter Seven Regiments in Çanada to Be Nearer Scene of Hostilities if British Interests Become

Involved—Denmark, Urged by British, Announces Determination to Defend Neutrality—Germany, It Is As-

serted, May Make a Demonstration in Favor of the Czar if Japanese Continne to Win.

JAPANESE WAR SHIPS NEAR AND FIRING IS HEARD;

RUSSIAN MINISTER AND GUARDS LEAVE KOREA.

rived at the mouth of the Yalu near Wijn, Korea, and that the sound of cannonading has been heard there. First evidence that the Japanese are in undisputed control of Seoul. the capital of Korea, was furnished yesterday by a dispatch which said that all the Russian citizens, legation officials and guards had been forced to leave the city under a guard of Japanese soldiers. They all took a train for China, via Chemulpo. The report comes from Chin-Wang-Tao. China, opposite Port Arthur, that heavy aring was heard at sea, and it is thought another engagement may have taken place.

The Russian Empire seems aroused to the highest pitch of war enthusiasm. Wild demonstrations take place at all hours in St. Petersburg and the larger cities. The resources of the Empire will be strained to the utmost. The calling out of the reserves

means the taking of 800,000 men from their usual vocations and the upsetting of the business and social organization of European Russia. Secretary Hay's proposal to limit the field of military operations and regard the neutrality of China has been virtually accepted by France, which means that Russia is also willing. The French Ambassador at Washington has informed the State Department of this fact and a similar assurance from the Russian Ambassador is expected. Japan, in circular note to the Powers, has already defined independently her desires regarding China and they seem in entire accord with Secretary Hay's idea.

Germany appears to be as deeply and aggressively interested as either France or England. It is said the Kaiser sees a way to break the Franco-Russian alliance and that he will make a diversion in favor of the Czar if the fortunes of war continue to go against the autocrat's army. From Halifax comes information that England wants to send sever

regiments to Canada in order to have a large body of troops mearer the scene of hostilities in the far East. The great "world war," so long prophesied, seems nearer a possibility than at any time since the negotiations which led to the Berlin Congress in 1878.

An official telegram received here from | single week, is truly remarkable. Port Arthur, dated February 13, says the lights of the enemy's ships were seen off Inkau on the evening of Feb-

It says, further, that advices reached Port Arthur February 12 that six Japanese battleships had appeared in the roadstead at Tatung-Kon (on the estuary of the Yalu River and opposite the Korean port of Wiju), and that the noon gave much encouragement to his booming of cannon had been heard.

## LAND FIGHTING BEGINS ON THE YALU RIVER.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. London, Feb. 13 .- There has been a battle between Russian and Japanses troops on the Yalu River.

Dispatches received here this evening say that in outpost fighting the Russians took eighty Japanese officers and men

Official advices from Tokio to the Japanese Legation say that in addition to M. Pavloff, the Russian Minister, the staff of the legation and the Russian Legation guard, all the other Russians at Seoul, left the Korean capital on the same train yesterday, bound for China, via Chemulpo, guarded by Japanses troops and gen-

A report originating with a Japanese firm having correspondents in Tokio, was circulated in London to-night to the effect that three Russian cruisers, presumably the Vladivostok squadron, had been torpedoed in the Straits of Tsurgaro yes-

The Straits of Tsugaro are between the

terday.

Island of Hokkaido, the northernmost of the three Japanese islands, and Nippou, the central island. Hakodate is on the northern side of the strait. The Japanese Legation has heard nothing confirmatory of this report, although

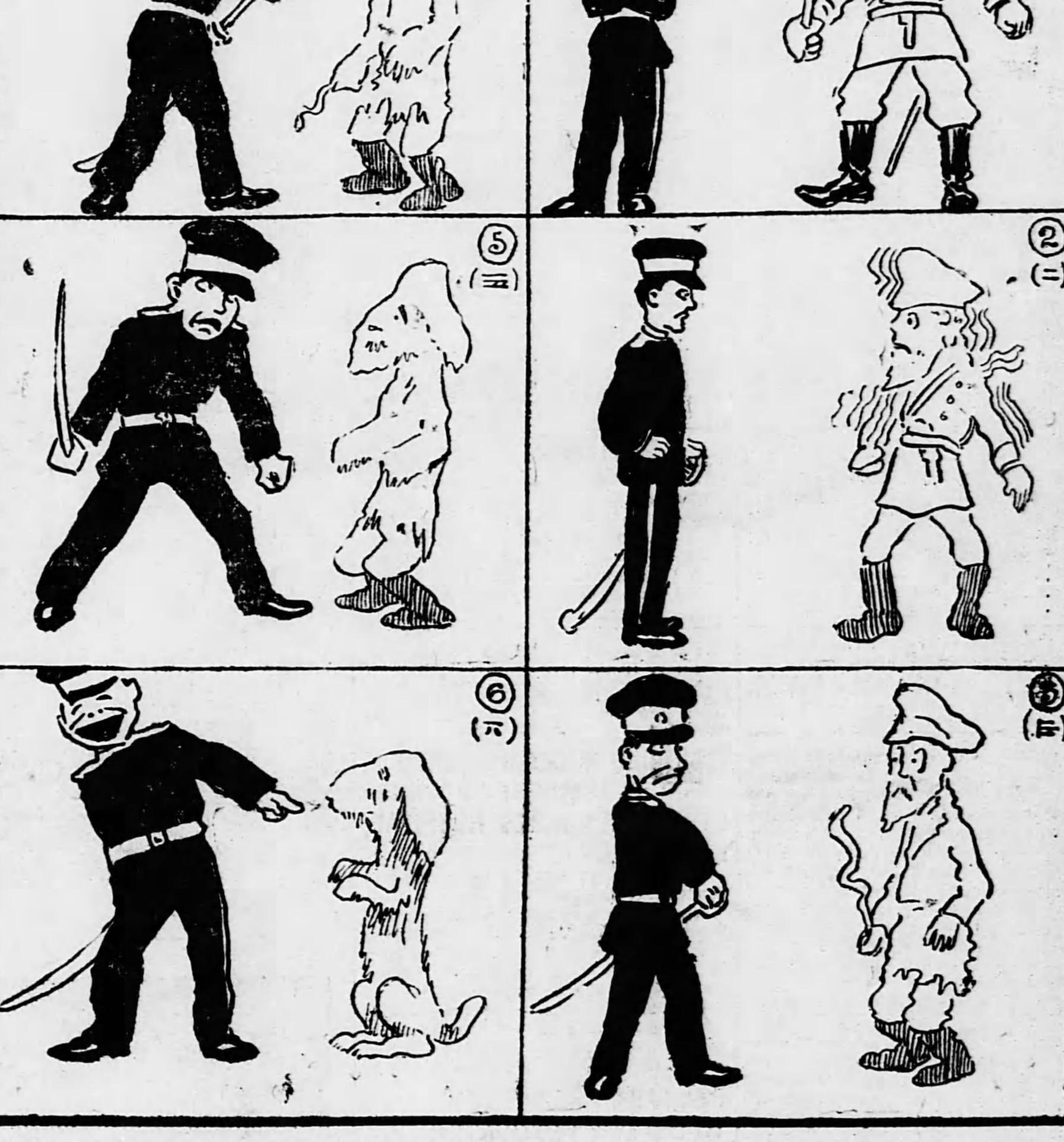
it has come to it from several sources. marching. with considerable reserve, it being considered "too good to be true." The Japanese have a strong naval base

at Kotomari, at the northern end

# RUSSIAN EMPIRE WILD

St. Petersburg, Feb. 13.-For the first the far East the Government to-night gave | where stands the sacred image of Our the naval engagement off Chemulpo. in the chapel praying for victory.

The war fever, which has been aroused colors 300,000 men. All men who have here and apparently all over the Empire, served five years in the army and are



WAR SITUATION AS PICTURED BY THE JIJI SHIMPO, A LEADING JAPANESE NEWS-PAPER.

The series is intended to show Japan's firm attitude from the beginning of the negotiations and Russia's gradual transformation from a threatening Cossack to a begging dog by a mere

zeiger, the Government official organ, to-

tions of war between the Imperial Govern-

ment of Russia and the Imperial Govern-

ment of Japan, it becomes the duty of ev-

Empire's colonies, and also of Germans

residing abroad, to observe in all their

relations the strictest neutrality."

GERMANY NEUTRAL IN ACT,

BUT IN SYMPATHY WITH RUSSIA.

is well defined. It is exact neutrality in

toward Russian predominance in China

rather than Japanese predominance there.

The common talk in ministerial quarters

is that this is not a simple contest for

territory in Korea or Manchuria, but

rather a combat of civilizations and race

The Government here is conscious that

Russia has not acted wisely and that

Germany recognizes also that other

Powers have cause for complaint, in tha

Russia did not keep her promise to evacu-

ate Manchuria, and among these Powers

ing the "open door." The Foreign Office

which prompt Germany to withhold its

took possessioin of this place.

trality is enforced.

"In consequence of the official declara-

day issued the following proclamation:

display of force. Following the Japanese style, the pictures read down, from right to left. St. Petersburg, Feb. 14, 1:30 a. m .- or, at least, over European Russia, in a | under 43 years of age must report. This | trained several million Chinese as soldiers will result in the disorganization of daily and sailors and inspired them as Gordon's Such patriotic demonstrations as have life in this part of the Empire, and it will "ever-victorious" army was inspired by been witnessed in St. Petersburg since have an illeffect upon every profession successful and thoughtful leadership. hostilities began have been all the more and calling. astonishing because of the public indifference during the period of negotiations GERMANY FEARS and almost up to the hour when Japan THE "YELLOW PERIL."

> fight to the bitter end. BEAR AROUSED TO FURY SEEKS ONLY FOR REVENGE. The dreamy Russian character has been

struck her first blow at Port Arthur.

But now, like a flash, the whole Em-

pire seems to have been lashed into fury

wounded and angered, it is prepared to

by defeat, and like a bear when it

stirred to depths of resentment, which it will be difficult to understand abroad. The patriotic demonstrations here have been almost continuous for three days and they have been entirely spontaneous. Some of them were extraodinary in character.

To-day the schoolboys and students of the city, numbering thousands, marched bareheaded for hours up and down the Nevsky prospect, bearing flags, shouting and singing patriotic airs. They were followed by an enormous crowd.

Like previous processions, this one went first to the Anichkoff Palace, where the Dowager Empress, who is very popular with the people, showed herself. Later the boys and students completely surrounded the Winter Palace, and in response to their enthusiastic cheers the Czar and the Czarina made their appearance. When the Czarina blew kisses to the boys a vast shout went up, which waked

the echoes across the Neva. ideals; and, if one must choose between At the French Embassy, which was next | the white and the yellow, Germany stands visited by the procession, Mme. Pon- by the white. pard was compelled, in the absence of the Ambassador, to appear at a balcony and Japan has sufficient reasons for making acknowledge the cheers for Russia's ally. war, and especially that, after the Chino-In front of the barracks the various Japanese War in 1894, Japan was advised regimental bands in the city played the to give up Port Arthur and that Russia national hymn to hurrahing crowds.

THEATER PERFORMERS INTERRUPTED BY FOLKSONGS. There were demonstrations to-night outside the theaters and the performances going on inside were stopped while the or-

chestras went out to the street to play the is Germany, which holds opinions identica folksongs which the soldiers sing while with those of the United States concern-The fact that the poor house porters pay has this week expressed this view to the their last cent for the extra editions of the | State Department at Washington, but, newspapers and that the cab drivers do beyond these considerations, there are, ac-

not charge military men for carrying them | cording to a very high German official around shows how deeply the feelings of greater considerations of statesmanship the people have been penetrated. Telegrams from almost every town in sympathy from Japan and to hope that European Russia tell the same story of

Russia will not be vanquished. popular demonstrations. "ASIA FOR THE ASIATICS" At Moscow there were great manifesta-MAY BE POLICY IF JAPAN WINS Japanese victory is believed by this offitions in front of the palace of Grand Duke Serge and before the Iberian Chapel,

cial to mean that Japanese influence would be supreme in China and that the cry would go up, "Asia for the Asiatics." Lady of Iberia. Thousands of persons He believes also that, territorially and knelt for hours in the snow in front of economically, Great Britain. Germany and The mobilization of the reserves in Si- | the United States would, in the event of beria and the Kazan district calls to the Japan's winning, be expelled from the ders of the Russians, has escaped. East. In Germany there is foreseen state of affairs when Japan shall have

The "yellow peril" is a conviction in Germany and Germans readily accept the view of Russia that to give Japan equal rights to enter and settle Manchuria and to cross the 3,000 miles of frontier separating China from Russia might turn West-Berlin, Feb. 13.-The Imperial Chancelern civilization back upon the Ural Mounlor, Count von Buelow, in the Reichsan- tains.

The Russian peasant cannot compete with the Chinaman or the Japanese, and if the United States, with 3,000 miles of ocean between it and China, has adopted a Chinese exclusion law, and if Great Britain is disturbed lest the Chinese get a ery one in the German Empire and in the footing in South Africa, how much more, as German thinkers often aver, should Russia and all Europe fear this economic invasion?

Details of prohibitions contained in the Chinese miners are now excluded from British and some other declarations of Siberia. neutrality are omitted. The officers of The "yellow danger" is accepted as a the Crown are charged to see that neusubstantial fact, and it is believed that Japanese imitation has already resulted

in injuring Germany's trade in the far The position of the German Govern- CHINESE GOVERNMENT SAYS ment respecting the Russo-Japanese War

IS WILL REMAIN NEUTRAL. Tokio, Feb. 13 .- The Chinese Governact, but in sentiment it is sympathetic ment yesterday proclaimed the neutrality of China during the war between Russia

AMERICAN SHIP HELD

## BY RUSSIAN OFFICIALS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Feb. 13 .- The Boston Towboat Company of Boston has complained to the State Department against the forced detention at Port Arthur by the Russian authorities of the company's steamship Pleiades, which sailed from Seattle on February 2, with a cargo of

Secretary Hay sent instructions by telegraph to Mr. McCormick, the American's Ambassador at St. Petersburg to investigate the case and to call upon the Russian Government for a statement. The acting United States Consul General at Chefoo has confirmed the report that the Pleiades is detained.

It is supposed here that the action of the Russian authorities at Port Arthur in refusing to permit the American vessel to clear was based on the suspicion that those aboard her would give information of value to the Japanese in regard to the injuries inflicted upon Russian ships and the general conditions at Port Arthur. In these circumstances it is doubtful that the Pleiades will be permitted to sail for some time.

ONE BRITISH SHIP ESCAPES; OTHER GUARDED BY SOLDIERS.

London, Feb. 13 .- One of the two British ships, Resheria and Foxton Hall, earrying Cardiff coal, which have been unable to leave Port Arthur, owing to the strict.or-The captain of the Resberia telegraphed

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In searching the house later a scrap of made from these diagrams.

WORLD'S-1904-FAIR

RENTED HIS FLAT

# PROTECTION TO

Sisi Squadron of War Vessels on the Way From the Mediterranean to Yellow Sea WROTE A STATEMENT, Take Refuge in a French Port on Coast of Somali-

in ACTION MAY LEAD TO INTERNATIONAL COMPLICATIONS

> churia and Scouting Par- co in April, 1902. Port Arthur.

PARIS, Feb. 16.—A dispatch to the Fi-garo from St. Petersburg, time 3:33 a. m., made considerable progress when he betoday, says: It has been decided to hold came faint-hearted and took legal counsel in Black and White. ranean, now in the Red Sea and bound stantly watched by members of his fam- after he fled to Mexico to protect them. land, until further orders.

Admiral Rojdostwenski, chief of the manaval command at Port Arthur.

at Jibutil may lead to international complications, Jibutil being a neutral French never be brought back from Mexico and story. port. It is understood that France is not likely to ask the squadron to leave.

Ordinarily the warships of a belligerent is not permitted to stay in a port of a neutral power longer than 24 hours, unless to make repairs necessary to further

sels-the battleship Oslabya, cruisers Aurora and Dimitri Donskoi and nine torpedo boat destroyers-were already well their way to Singapore. A part of the Louisan and others regarding whose boodle Japanese fleet is even now cruising about Formosa awaiting their arrival.

FIVE RUSSIAN

MERCHANT SHIPS

CAUGHT BY JAPAN TOKIO, Wednesday, Feb. 17.-The Japa The small steamer Katik is being detained at Yokohama, its status not being

THREE RUSSIAN WARSHIPS REPORTED TRAPPED AT YONGAMPHO

SEOUL, Feb. 16.-It is reported that Japanese warships have trapped three Russian ships at Yongampho. No details regarding

Yongampho is on the Corean coast near the mouth of the Yalu river. It is supposed of the Japanees fleet.

RUSSIAN WARSHIP SUNK BY TORPEDO

second class cruiser Boyarin was blown up by a mine in the waters of Port Arthur Feb. 13 in the same manner as was the Russian torpedo transport Yenisei. She Will Be Moved From Old Federal had on board 197 officers and men, all of which, it is understood, were lost. How the vessel came in contact with the mine is not known. It is supposed tahat the torpedo tices that commencing Feb. 16 the Postoffice became disengaged from the network of Annex in the old Federal building at Thir

## WHEN CRAPS IS NOT CRAPS

## KRATZ SAYS HE HAS "GOODS ON" RICH MEN "IN BLACK AND WHITE"

RUSSIAN SHIPS Returned Fugitive Now Seeking Change of Venue, Wishes to Tell His Full Story, But is Advised to Hold His Peace.

THEN TORE IT ALL UP

Believing That He Has Been Misused by Men Whom He Protected, He Hopes to Help His Case by a Confession and Accusation.

Since he was brought back from Mexico six weeks ago, Charles Kratz, indicted for bribery, who is now seeking a change of from jail as soon as the St. Louis officers venue, has spent much of his time trying left Japanese Is Said to Have to decide to make a complete statement of his connection with the Suburban boo-Gained a Foothold in Man- die deal and of the circumstances and that Kratz might be released, and that ment. It is not known to how many he agreements under which he fled to Mexi-

Several times, while in anger at the treat- "Ever since he was brought back from rent, the neighbors think that it has probties Reported in the Region ment received from the men whom he Mexico," said this friend, "Kratz has been ably been rented to fifteen different famhas protected in St. Louis, he has been talking about a statement of his case. He lies. of Mukden Far North of on the point of telling the story. He has been ruled, however, by conflicting Five persons who paid him money have even begun it, but his courage failed be- feelings and has never been able to keep appeared and following his arrest five warfore he reached the climax and his angry his determination at a point that would rants were issued against him Tuesday talk gave place to silence.

on the matter. He was advised to keep refuses to discuss his case.

An intimate friend with whom Kratz "He even went so far as to say that has often discussed the proposed statestatement would involve a wealthy St. | nish nim The stopping of the Russian squadron Louisan, never indicted, who, Kratz says, joined with others in giving him assur ance "in black and white" that he should that they would keep him supplied wit funds while there.

> Promised Funds Not Forwarded.

Further than this Kratz intended to explain, according to this friend: First-That although involved in the

Suburban boodle deal, his connection was It had been supposed that these ves- not nearly so prominent as has appeared, and that he never carried the key or acted as the agent of the combine. Second-That his departure for Mexico was at the instance of the wealthy St.

> transactions he had knowledge. money which they had promised to send him, and had to depend on his own re-

there decided against him, but that Charles | Carroll. Carroll, a former St. Louis councilman, and from jail Fernando Castanos, his attorney, urged him to keep up his resistance, Castanos | Kratz's trial is set for Feb. 23, but if a ssuring him that he would be released be postpone

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Charles Kratz.

enable him to tell the whole story.

rine staff, is going on to assume the ment told the Post-Dispatch that such a by the St. Louis authorities, and to fur-

brought into them. The belief of a great

# MISSING HUSBAND

the result of this naval exploit have been Train on the Western Atlantic Meets Have You Seen Him in St. Louis?-Disaster at Chattahoochee The Police Say He Isn't

> ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 16.-Train No. 71 on the Western & Atlantic Railroad was is supposed to be in St. Louis. wrecked at High Ridge over Chattahooche River, eight miles from Atlanta. Many OF RUSSIAN MINES passengers are reported hurt. Wrecking NEW SITE FOR P. O. ANNEX.

> > Building to Chamber of Com-Postmaster Frank Wyman has issued no-

Bleak Ice Field That Covers Lake Baikal in Siberia.

600 RUSSIAN TROOPS

TROOPS ON NORTH BANK

60,000 RUSSIAN TROOPS

ARE MARCHING TO HARBIN

71/2 feet tall and weighs only 150 pounds,

Mrs. Horan gives her address as 23 Bliss avenue, and says her husband disappeared June 26, last, after an illness of typhoid fever through which she nursed him. She says she heard afterward that he had come to St. Louis, but has been unable to locate him, and now asks the St. Louis

County Resident Loses Arm.

# GOES TO PRESIDENT NO PATROL WAGON FOR HER FROZEN TO DEATH

Night and \$1,000,000 Becomes at Once Available.

## COMPARISON OF PHOTOGRAPHS ALONE SHOWS BEYOND DOUBT "CHARLES GORNEY" IS RUDOLPH

These two pictures of "Gorney," taken in the Lansing, Kan., peniten-

RUDOLPH TAKEN IN ST. LOUIS

tiary after he had been stripped of his mustache and his hair, which he had

parted on the side, both show the features of Rudolph and the contour of

the Union bank robber's head beyond the peradventure of a doubt. The cheek

bone in the profiles and the characteristic sullen expression of the eyes under

PHOTOGRAPHS OF "GORNEY" TAKEN

WHEN HE WAS CAPTURED

Lottery Is Also Subject of Investiga- Health Commissioner's Condition

witness regarded as most important was Simon, whose illness, as was told in

the policy game at Patterson's saloon, ously although the improvement sho

Ninth and Locust streets, exposed by the Tuesday morning was not as great

Post-I ispatch. Brolaski lives at the South- | they had hoped for.

tion, Detectives and Business Men

Being Summoned.

The grandjury continued Tuesday its in-

vestigation of gambling in St. Louis. The

HOPE FOR RECOVERY

Grave, but Physicians Rely on

His Strong Constitution.

Feet Deep Solves Disappear-

ance Mystery.

dorrping lids in the front viws are striking points in the analysis.

ROGUES GALLERY PICTURES OF

Walter Rinder Adopted a Novel PHOTOGRAPHS OF "CHARLES GORNEY" Scheme to Swindle Prospective IDENTIFIED AS BILL RUDOL FH

GOT DEPOSITS FROM SEVERAL

Tenants.

Miss Raby Finally Brought About His Downfall and Now He's Locked Up.

Walter Rinder rented his furnished flat to all comers until a detective became one of his prospective tenants, and then his career as a landlord came to a sudden end. Now he is locked up at the Ninth district police station, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses.

Rinder was formerly a letter carrier. Latterly he has been an assistant bookkeeper at the office of the Laclede Gas Co. month ago he rented from Charles E. Brown, superintendent of the Pullman palare car shops, a seven room furnished flat t 3738 Lincoln avenue.

Friday, Rinder's wife went away. Rinder said she had gone to Chicago. Neighbors say her departure was preceded by a

He wanted to raise money and get out of town. The furnished flat suggested a way. Fifth-That Castanos suggested to Sheriff He advertised a furnished flat for rent Dickmann that he leave Guadalajara, so Many came in answer to the advertise-Dickmann replied he would spend the year | rented it, but in view of the number who called and the fact that he only asked \$201

> David D. Burke of 903 North Compton avenue rented the flat and paid \$20 in ad-

"At times he has denounced certain men Mrs. A. J. Blondia of 7241/2 North Compthe Russian squadron from the Mediter- still, he says, and he wrote no more. Con- in St. Louis, who, he says, neglected him ton avenue rented it and paid teh same

for the far east, at Jibutil, French Somali- ily, including his brother, John, he now Then he would begin to tell of his relations Fred Mahaffey of 3112 Sheridan avenue rented it and paid \$20 and an additional \$5

Miss Georgia Raby of 4405 St. Louis aveue rented it and paid \$4 down to hold it

bors who was slightly acquainted with her.

The detective says Rinder admittal after

# Cold Weather Wili Gradually Depart.

but It Will Not Be Springlike Tonight. Cold weather's clutch is going to be re-

axed. Everything within the range of

of the weather bureau indicates

that the temperature will rise gradually during the next several days.



No sudden change is probable, but the temperature tendency will be steadily upward, unless the

worst of the weathmeans. North of the Ohio and Missouri

valleys the readings were below zero. The official prediction is: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; fresh northeast to southeast winds; minimum temperature tonight, 16 degrees above zero. The cold spell, which has been wearing

s welcome out by its prolonged stay in Louis, has begun to move east, and i

TEMPERATURES. 

Detachment of Soldiers Perish While Marching Across the The Bill Will Be Signed Tuesday Wouldn't Ride in it, so Husband Is Released.

Positive Identification of "Gorney" as Bill Rudolph Made by Pinkertons and Jailer Dawson at the Lansing Penitentiary at Noon Today.

> IDENTIFICATION OF RUDOLPH POSITIVE.

LANSING, Kan., Deb. 16. Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. We have positively identified Chas. Gorney as Bill Radolph. THOS. B. BRUCH.

Thos. B. Bruch is sheriff of Franklin County, Mo., where the Union Bank robnacher occurred. He was Rudoly a's fail or for several weeks and could not possibly be mistaken in the identity of the prisoner known as Gorney, but who in reality is Bill Rudolph. omment of the state of the stat

Photographs of "Charles Gorney." received Tuesday by the Post-Dispatch from the Linsing (Kan.) penitentiary, where "Gorney" is a prisoner, when compared with rogues' gallery photographs of "Bill" Rudolph, are proof that "Gorney" and Rudolph are the same man.

The photographs of "Gorney" are in two sets-a profile and full face taken immediately after his arrest at Paola for the robbery of the railroad station safe at Louisburg, and a profile and full face taken after his admission to the Lansing penitentiary. The front view in the first set shows him

with hat and mustache; the prefile shows him without the hat, but with a heavy shock of hair, running to a low point on his forehead, and his small mustache. The second set shows him with his hair clipped and his mustache shaved off by the penitentiary authorities.

All of the pictures show "Gorney" is Rudolph. The same facial characteristics are present in each of them, and they stand the test of careful examination and analysis. The profile views are the best for identification purposes.

The contour of the head and face are shown, and depart in no material respect from each other. The striking features of Rudolph's face

are the heavy lids of his shrewd eyes, the high cheek bones, the nose with its slight arch and the slightly receding chin. All these features are duplicated in the profile photographs of "Gorney." The expression in the "Gorney" photo-

graphs is different-partly because of a slight difference in pose, and partly because there is more sullenness and less defiance than in the rogues' gallery protographs of Rudolph. But the resemblance is there, in every feature,

Another distinguishing Rudolph feature is the "cowlick" in the center of the hair line over the forehead. This "cowlick" is in plain evidence in all the "Gorney" photographs, regardless of the differenceo in length and arrangement of the hair.

The "Gorney" photographs taken with the mustache practically concent the mole at the left end of the upper lip-a characteristic of the Rudolph photographs. The clean face view, however, shows this mole of the same size and in the same position as in the Rudolph photographs. The result of a study of the photographs

studied together and analyzed, viction that the same man sat for all of The identification of "Gorney" as Ru-

dolph was made positive by Sheriff Thomas B. Bruch of Franklin County, Jailer Dawson of St. Louis, and the Pinkerton detectives who left St. Louis for Lansing Monday night.

At noon Tuesday the police department received a telegram saying the officers had seen "Gorney" and that all of them positively identified him as Rudolph.

The Union Bank robber and murderer of Detective Schumacher is well known to all of them, as they have studied his

Is face under all circumstances and in all of its expressions. Rudolph, in the face of the positive identification, refused to admit it.

SISTER SAYS BILL RUDOLPH Harry Brolaski, who was called because it Post-Dispatch Monday, is approaching a CAN KEEP AWAY FROM POLICE. was believed he could tell something about crisis, are considering their efforts courage-

Mrs. Nellie Rudolph Allen of 2108 South Third street, sister of Bill Rudolph, says she does not believe the man in the Lansing, Kan., penitentiary is her brother. ern Hotel, where service was obtained on The health commissioner's physical con- "He would not let himself be caught so dition, prior to the attack of pneumonia easily," she says. "I don't know where William Bowman, member of a printing from which he is now suffering, is aiding | Will is," she adds, "I have never heard firm was the second witness. It is noter him greatly. His physicians have not lost from him. But I am sure he can take hope that his unimpaired constitution will care of himself. Of course he is not going to take any chance of being capim- tured by writing to us, for the police Se se Kalkbrenner of 509 Walnit provement was shown. Tuesday morning's might get his letters."

## HURT ON WALK; GETS \$1,000 Mrs. Stahl, Wife of Ex-Preacher, PLUNGED TO DEATH IN DARK Mrs. Georgia Dower Wins Her Suit

Against City of East Body Found at Bottom of Quarry 75

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.



How It Overtook Bill Rudolph After One of the Most Remarkable Man-Hunts in Criminal History—Story of the Terrible "Yegg" Secret Organization.

## "THE CAMERA NEVER LIES"

By Chief of Detectives William Desmond

The camera neber lies. The photograph is the best means on earth for the identification of a person, whether criminal or not. Written descriptions are expressions of a mind's eye picture and must be translated to the understanding of the reader. Photographs are instantaneous and mirror-like likenesses that need no translation. Descriptions may omit details—small but important, the camera neber does. In my career, I have never yet been anable to identify a man by his photograph.

Union bank robber and murderer of the jailer from whom he had escaped and Detective Schumacher, the eye of the cam- detectives who had made a study of his era is the laws most powerful aid in the face and mannerisms, had seen him in the apprehension of criminals.

But for the camera Rudolph would still be digging coal in the mine of the Lansing. Kan., penitentiary, safely hidden under the alias of "Charles Gorney," and reasonably certain that before the expiration of his sentence of from five to ten years for robbing a small safe at a remote railway station, he and his greater crime would be forgotten.

The camera found Rudolph. It saw through his alias, regarded not the smal mustache he had raised and the changes that he had made in his dress and hair, and penetrated to the secret which his human captors had failed to discover. It showed his features in merciless com-

parison with those it had seen and recorded before his escape from the St. Louis jail, and carried its tale of identification to detectives who for six months had been pursuing a relentless quest. Its first tale was not believed except by

the limited few who had seen the photograph of "Charles Gorney." There were thin mustache and clothed in stripes, stoor doubters in the ranks of the public. "It cannot be Rudolphi" they said.

"Why, this fellow surrendered without a Rudolph would never have done "Bill" Rudolph's sister was one of the Rudolph were the same person.

never capture Bill without a fight." Detectives and policemen who had not in so far as Bush was concerned, was posyet seen the picture shared the belief of itive. the public and the bandit's sister.

their minds.

Even George Collins, Rudolph's partner, efter he heard of the circumstances of the capture, declared it was not Rudolph who had been taken.

"It aint Bill's way to give up so easy," he said.

Then the camera convinced the public. The Post-Dispatch secured from the jail officials at Paola. Kan., where "Charles Gorney" was captured and from whence he was sent to the penitentiary, photo-

graphs of the prisoner taken there. Then it secured from the Lansing penitentiary officials the photographs taken of him after he had been admitted to the ponitentiary.

With these it showed photographs taken of Rudolph while he was in the St. Louis

The public saw the three sets of photographs, studied them, compared them, tenture for feature, and ceased to doubt. "That's the man," said the public.

S WAS strikingly proven by the And this was before the public knew identification of "Bill" Rudolph, that the sheriff who had guarded Rudolph penitentiary and confirmed the story which

the camera told. William A. Pir-kerton, going through his mail Saturday morning. Feb. 13, came the photographs of "Charles Gorney." In an instant his mind had grasped the most wonderful and extensive criminal the secret that the camera's eye had read chases ever conducted by the great Pink-

ine. Then he hurriedly wrote on a telegraph blank, and this message, to Supt. Bush of the Pinkerton agency at Kansas

City, was flashed across the wires: "Bill Rudolph in Lansing, Kan., penitentiary, under name of Charles Gorney. Sent up from Paola. Go to Lansing at once and confirm identification."

A few hours later Bush, hurrying to Lansing on the first trolley car. brought face to face with "Gorney." The camera's eye had made no mistake. "Gorney." shorn of his long hair an before him as "Bill" Rudolph, similarly

shorn and clad, would have stood. him, and had no doubt that "Gorney" and

"Gorney" was measured by the Bertillon "It isn't Bill." she said. "They could system, the measurments compared with those of Rudolph, and the identification,

Bush wired his confirmation to Wm. A.

Minster, that Rudolph was captured. The news came to the Post-Dispatch at the same time, and Mr. Minster showed to the Post-Dispatch the message he had received from his chief.

But there came also to the Post-Dispatch the news that "Gorney" denied that he was Rudolph, and for three days the prisoner's identity was not fully proven. Then came the publication in the Post-Dispatch of the three sets of photographs-and the doubt was dispelled. Next day final proof was given by the publication of the two prifile photographs, one placed partly over the other so that the lines of the face were brought into exact comparison; and the belief in "Gorney's" identity was made a certainty.

## "YFGGS" SECRET SOCIETY

Its Formidable Nature Learned During the Pinkerton Hunt for Rudolph.

X 7 ITH the identification of William Rudolph as the "Missouri Kid." in the Lansing, Kan., penitenthere has come to an end one of erton Detective Agency of New York.

The rest of the mail fell, scattered, to the Hundreds of shrewd detectives were infloor. He held the "Gorney" photographs volved, thousands of miles of country were close beside those of Rudolph. He com- traversed and hardships such as only fall them feature for feature, line for to the lot of Patagonians or hoboes were endured by the officers of the law. "The 'Missouri Kid' must be caught;

spare no expense!" so said the American Bankers' Association to the Pinkertons, after the Union. Mo., bank had been robbe of \$114,000 in December, 1902.

Disguised as a hunter, Charles J. Schumacher, one of the shrewdest and bravest of the Pinkertons. located Rudolph and his partner, George Collins, a month later, in a shanty near Stanton. Mo.

In the ensuing fight Schumacher was shot to death by Collins and Rudolph, who again escaped. Trailing them with the persistence of bloodhounds the detectives again located the two men in Hartford Conn. Collins was arrested without resistance, but it was only after a terrific fight with Rudolph that he was subdued by Supt. George S. Dougherty, one of the most powerful men in the Pinkerton serv

ers were taken to St. Louis and imprisoned tramps. In this way every railroad

dolph ran up a circular stairway to the rode with tramps on brake beams, on the top of the jail, made his way along an ends of blind baggage cars, in freight cars. iron beam, broke through a skylight, "on the hog"-that is to say, on hog and dropped to a roof 20 feet below and livestock trains-on cow-catchers and in the jumped from there to the jail yard, 20 crevices of lumber cars. feet further. He then ran through the

Again the detective agency was instructed by the American Bankers' Association to go ahead and spare no expense in the search for the murderer.

Then queer things began to come to light. Two prisoners named Walsh and Cody hadstarted the fight in the Four Courts jail. During their examination Cody had been tions extended from railroad to railroad heard to say that Rudolph was a "John and from state to state until they had put Yegg" and that none of the "Yeggs' would the regular city burglars out of business.

verify what they had suspected all along. that the "Yeggs" were a sort of Masonic order of thieves and burglars and that their operations extended from Maine to California and from Texas to Manitoba. Each band had a "John Yegg." or leader.

and the members were sworn to stand each other to the death. The Pinkertons began operations by send-Handcuffed to the detectives, the prison- ing out hundreds of their men disguised as

DARRINGTON

WAS IDENTIFIED.

BERTILLON PICTURES OF

RUDOLPH BEFORE

Gradually from various parts of the counjailer's house into the street and made his try the reports of the men began to drift into headquarters.

From these reports the following facts The "Yeggs" were originated some years ago by a tramp burglar named John Yea-

ger, whose band robbed and burglarized along the length of the Reading railroad. Their numbers increased and their opera-

They formulated a code of manual signs The Pinkertons speedily proceeded to a code of signals and a thieves' jargon, which even a city burglar cannot unriddle. To them the detectives are known as "Railroad Bulls." When they break open : cash drawer they "lift a chip." When the are scared away from a job they "get rumble." A man with whiskers is referred to as having "woods." They refer to breaking open cases in freight cars as

> "weeding the freight." The discovery and arrest of Rudelich had

# BY WILLIAM A. PINKERTON

Chief of the Pinkerton Detective Agency.

RUDOLPH

WAS IDENTIFIED.

I regard the hunt after William Rudolph as one of the most remarkable we have ever undertaken.

Almost every railroad in the United States and Canada was "hoboed" by our men.

The "yeggs," as they exist today, are far more dangerous than the old-time burglars. Where it took the old timer all night to crack a safe these tramps will do a similar job in two hours, and get away with it.

Instead of carrying heavy kits of tools, all they need is a pint of nitroglycerin, or "soup," a detonating cap, and the smallest kind of crebice in the safe door.

The "yeggs" are a dangerous menace to law and order and should be broken up.

of become a matter of pride to the American Recently an attempt was made to rob It so happened that with this very band in the Four Courts. Two months later, consequence in the United States and Cana- Banking Association, and they were back- the bank at Cleveland, Mo. The safe was of Yeggs a Pinkerton detective was acting "It wouldn't be like Bill to surrender Pinkerton, and the head of the agency ac- during a fight which was improvised for da was "hoboed" in detective parlance. ing up the Pinkertons in every possible bown open with "soup" and the job bore as the "gay cat." The John Yegg of the

without making a fight," they said, with cepted it as final. Saturday night he wired the occasion between two prisoners, Ru- In the hunt for Rudolph, Pinkerton men way. all the earmarks of the Yeggs. the memory of Schumacher's murder in

> The pleating or trimming of this skirt should run lengthwise in order to give graceful lines and the appearance of length.

The skirt is the "1830," but in cloth it cannot be fully carried out. It must fit the figure, and at the same time give the effect of a great deal of fullness around the bottom. It is of even length, and must be well tailored.

The jackets for the spring season are expecially adapted to our climate.

A few long coat effects will be worn, but the most modish will be the short jackets, the ktens. the boleros and the cape jacket. The cape style is the newest.

The cape jacket is sleeveless, blouse fcont, deep postillion back, and deep girdle. The capa is the feature, giving a decided military effect. The "120" effects are studied in the inaking

(See Back Color Page of This Magazine) ing suits and shirtwaist suits strictly tailored; as well as the skirts, and must be strictly tail-

The trimming should be braid, buttons and stitching. Persian bands are good, but not for the instep skirt. Luce in the sleeves is good, but not advisable

for general wear, but if a little dash or a dressy effect is desired lace can be added The colors are blue, brown and gray, no particular shade, but all tones of these colors. The

mixtures are still in good demand. Mehair will be one of the leading favorites. tweeds, mixtures, plain fabrics and novelties. and "nonpes" knotted effects, the color of the knots being blue, brown, green and red. In e'amines, the "noppes" are self-color, or possibly with a mingling of a lighter tint; the general effect is a monotone. Indistinct checks are

Emining silks will be used for lighter travel-

they are jaunty and stylish and comfortable during the summer months. Linens, percales, pongees, madras, canvas, China and soft finished taffetas will be used for shirtwaists. The waists should be well tailored.

with tucks and stitching and void of lace and The costume which I have designed for the Woman's Magazine of the Sunday Post-Dispatch is a strictly tailored suit, instep skirt and cape jacket.

When a man gets ready to go to the World's Fair, he will put a half dozen collars and three or four pair of cuffs and a couple of shirts in a handbag, and he is good for two weeks at the Fair. When his collars, cuffs, shirts and linen are solled he buys more, if he hasn't time to wait for the laundry. When a woman begins to

prepare for the World's Fair her first thought is of four trunks, six bandboxes and two handbags full of dresses and dressings; her trip is spoiled by worry over her baggage. Trunks and tandboxes will be out of place after May 1.

The woman who comes to the World's Fair with the expectation of seeing the Fair and enjuying her trip, must prepare to do so in man fashion. She must come on the six collars, three pair of cuffs basis. With a dress something on the order of the design she will be able to do so. and at the same time have the assurance that

she is stylishly gowned. She should have a half-dozen good tailored shirtwaists, a dozen stocks, several changes of ilnen, and a half-dozen pairs of hose, two pairs of easy walking shoes, with medium soles, and umbrella, and with her tailor-made instep skirt she can enjoy the World's Fair as thoroughly and with as much comfort as her brother man.

gang was known as "Charles Gorney." The gang was hotly pursued and finally forced to separate. The John Yegg and one of his companions were found in liansas City and arrested by a sheriff and posse. In their possession were found a pint of nitroglycorin and 26 pieces of tuse, with I detonators. They were photographed and the photographs were sent to the New York

> In the meantime the Pinkerton "sar cat" had sent word that Gorney was probably

Rudolph. A glance at the photograph showed Superintendent Dougherty that the murderer of Detective Schumacher had been captured and that the long chase was at an end

Telegrams were at once sent all over the United States and Canada calling off the hundreds of Yegg detectives employed on the case.

Neither the American Banking Association nor the Pinkertons will say how much the chase cost. It is probable, however, that it will run up into tone of thousands lof dollars.