

JAPS SEEKING PLACE TO LAND.

DEFEATED IN ONE ATTEMPT.
RUSSIAN REPORT SAYS.

Move to Cut Off Port Arthur From the Rear Under Way—Japanese Reports Say Makarov Fell Into a Trap—Russian Scouts in Corea and Moving South.

Russian reports of the defeat of a Japanese plan to land troops on the eastern side of the Liaotung peninsula and cut off Port Arthur from the rear. It is stated that the attempt was made during Wednesday's bombardment, nine transports carrying the Japanese force. No details are furnished, but St. Petersburg declares that all suitable landing places are well guarded.

Such an attempt by Japan has been looked for by military experts since the main army in Corea reached the Yalu. With absolute control of the sea by Japan, it has been predicted that the move would be successful.

There is another report that Japanese transports have been sighted moving in the direction of Newchwang on the other side of the peninsula.

Japanese reports of the sinking of the Russian battleship Petropavlovsk make it appear that Admiral Makarov fell into a trap laid by his opponent, Admiral Togo, having observed the course invariably followed by the Russian ships in leaving Port Arthur to keep clear of their own mines, countermined this channel and then sent four unarmored cruisers in a bait to draw the enemy out.

The sinking of the Petropavlovsk followed. Russian scouts are reported back in northern Corea, having marched south from Vladivostok. A force of 5,000 is said to be on the heels of the scouts.

JAPANESE FAILED TO LAND.
Russia Says Plan to Cut Off Port Arthur Was Defeated.

Special Cable Despatches to The Sun. ST. PETERSBURG, April 17.—It is stated that the Japanese torpedo boat attack on Port Arthur on Wednesday was intended to cover the movement of nine large transports conveying a force that intended to land at Shuangtaite, twenty miles south of Takushan, on the Manchurian coast, with the object of cutting off the retreat of the troops at Port Arthur on Suifu and Kaiping, and also of destroying the railway and preventing the troops in the south-eastern part of the Liaotung Peninsula joining the main Russian forces that are concentrating at Liaoyang and Mukden.

The expedition failed, as all the places on the Liaotung Peninsula suitable for landing are protected by mines, and are well fortified and strongly guarded.

NEW MOVE ON KAICHIAU.
LONDON, April 18.—A despatch to the Chronicle from Shonhaikwan says that a steamer which has arrived at Newchwang from Chefoo reports sighting a Japanese fleet, consisting of twenty-six warships and many transports, in the Gulf of Pechili, north of Port Arthur, steaming northward. It is expected that the fleet is going to Kaichiau, southeast of Newchwang.

TOGO FOILED MAKAROFF.
Unarmored Cruisers the Bait That Drew Russian Warships Out.

Special Cable Despatches to The Sun. TOKYO, April 17.—The success of the Japanese countermines at Port Arthur was due to careful observation during the previous attacks on the port. When the Russians were leaving and returning to the harbor it was noticed that their warships constantly followed the same course, evidently avoiding the mine fields. The Japanese took the bearings of the course, and then placed mines along it on the morning of April 12.

Admiral Dewa commanded the squadron that enticed the Russians across the mine field. He had four unarmored cruisers, which were a tempting bait. Admiral Togo directed the flank attack. With the battleships Hatsuse, Mikasa, Shikishima and Fuji he waited until Admiral Makarov was informed by wireless telegraphy that the Russians had come out. Then he proceeded at full speed to the harbor entrance, but did not prevent the Russians from reentering.

The Petropavlovsk lies southeast of Golden Hill, a mile outside the entrance. Togo praised his men.

Admiral Togo toward the end of his report says the fact that not a man has been injured in these successive attacks must be attributed to the Emperor's glorious virtue. He adds:

"Our officers and men were gallant in action. They did their utmost to discharge their duties, but much of our success cannot be attributed to merely human agency. I firmly believe the fact that no damage was sustained by our fleet amid so many great dangers was due to the help of Heaven."

MAKAROFF HOPED TO FIGHT DECISIVE BATTLE.
ST. PETERSBURG, April 17.—On the eve of the disaster to the battleship Petropavlovsk it is stated that the Czar received a telegram from Admiral Makarov stating that he was about to fight a decisive engagement with the enemy.

A story is current among the Czar's entourage that when his Majesty heard of the disaster he wept.

Afterward, speaking of Admiral Alexieff, he exclaimed: "That man brings us nothing but ill luck."

At the same time he declared his intention to recall Admiral Alexieff, but was dissuaded, his counselors urging the bad impression such a step would make in the present circumstances.

THE SHIMORE EXPLOSIVE.
LONDON, April 18.—A despatch to the Express from Tokio says that the effectiveness of the Japanese mines was due to the explosive invented by Prof. Shimore, a Japanese. He says that it is far more powerful than lyddite, melinite or any other high explosive.

The Newchwang correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraphs that he interviewed an officer who was on the ship that passed through Taichienkai carrying men wounded on the Petropavlovsk to Harbin. He said that during the running action the battleship Pobieda was badly damaged by a torpedo.

There was a large hole made in her bows at the waterline and three of her compartments filled. The officer asserted that one Japanese torpedo boat destroyer was sunk before the Petropavlovsk went down there were two distinct explosions, the first one being a mine and the second the battleship's magazines.

DARING OF THE JAPANESE.
The correspondent of the Times on the despatch boat Jaimun sends a long account of Admiral Togo's maneuvers. Referring to the Japanese vessel, the Koryo Maru

which laid the mines at Port Arthur, he says:

"The action of the vessel was typical of the reckless daring of the Japanese. Although the concentrated beams from four searchlights showed her every spar and rail, and although a merciless fire swept round her, she accomplished her object and came out again undamaged without the Russians discovering her designs."

The correspondent describes how the Japanese cruiser fleet, having lured the Russians out, wirelessly telegraphed to Admiral Togo, who, unfortunately, was thirty miles away under the cover of mist and rain.

Immediately upon receiving the message Admiral Togo signalled the cruisers Kasuga and Nishin to him, and then went ahead under full steam. By bad luck the wind shifted at this moment, dispelling the mist, and the Russian Admiral, despairing of success, ordered the Japanese to retreat and about under full steam for Port Arthur.

All the Japanese vessels pursued the Russians at their utmost speed. It was a magnificent spectacle, but the Russians had not been enticed far enough out and they reached the protection of the forts before Admiral Togo could get within effective range.

Then the Petropavlovsk was blown up, after which in a moment the whole Russian line was in confusion. The vessels could be seen firing indiscriminately into the water.

They steamed independently into the harbor, covered by the fire of the forts on Golden Hill and favored by the mist, which still hung over the approaches to the port. They were all inside at noon.

RUSSIAN WARSHIPS COLLIDE?
Report of Accident to the Sevastopol and Potlatcha at Port Arthur.

Special Cable Despatches to The Sun. LONDON, April 18.—The Tientsin correspondent of the Standard says there is much sickness, especially smallpox, among the Russians at Liaoyang.

The correspondent adds it is reported that the bombardment of Port Arthur has been resumed. It is also reported that the warships Sevastopol and Potlatcha have been in collision in the harbor at Port Arthur.

RUSSIAN SCOUTS BACK IN COREA.
Force From Vladivostok Occupies Sungjun—Troops May Follow.

Special Cable Despatches to The Sun. SOUTHERN, April 17.—The Japanese Consul at Sungjun, northeastern Corea, and sixty Japanese merchants fled from that place and arrived at Gonsan on Friday. Thirty-five Russian scouts from Vladivostok occupied Sungjun to-day. They reported that 5,000 Russian troops are marching southward.

Two British missionaries reside at Sungjun, and it is thought that they are remaining there, as they are not reported to be with the Japanese who arrived at Gonsan.

The Emperor gave an audience to the foreign Ministers on Friday. In speaking of the burning of the palace he said he noticed himself that the cause of the fire was defective new fuel under the floor. The total damage amounts to \$2,500,000. The archives of the treasury, which were buried underground, have been discovered intact.

LONDON, April 18.—A despatch to the Telegram from Seoul says that the Russians are pushing south from Kyongyong. All Japanese have been ordered to leave Songching, and small steamers were despatched on Saturday to rescue them.

Japanese Tribute to Russian Dead.
Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

KOBE, April 17.—There was a great lantern procession in the city of Nagoya on Friday. A thousand Japanese lanterns were carried for the souls of the dead Russians. The bearers were preceded by banners inscribed: "We sorrow unquenchably for the brave Russian Admiral." Bands played funeral airs.

PRISONER, SHE SAYS.
Girl From Connecticut Sets the Police on a Mott Street House.

Hammond Frank, who says he has a farm near New London, went into the Mulberry street station last night with his eighteen-year-old daughter, Rose, and told the sergeant that he had been asked by his daughter to come to New York to look for work and meet a man who on a promise of work took her to 101 Mott street and there held her a prisoner, appropriating her earnings.

The girl said that the man who took her to the place was called Jack Farnita and that William Demasco ran the place.

Demasco was arrested as a suspicious person. Farnita was not found.

PATERSON HUMORIST MISSING.
PATERSON, N. J., April 17.—James Beatty, a humorist with a local reputation, has been missing from his home, 110 Fair street, since last Monday, and no trace of him can be found. The police have been asked to look for him. He is supposed to be mentally deranged from worry and overwork. Mr. Beatty was employed as a collector. His accounts are all straight. He was in court last night at trial on charges of larceny as a humorist, and was interested in church work.

Diver Hoar Buried.
The funeral of William Hoar, the diver who lost his life last week at the bottom of the mine shaft at the bottom of the mine, was held yesterday from the home of his sister, Mrs. James Greene at 16 Franklin street, Astoria, and the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

Sugar Broker of New Orleans Missing.
NEW ORLEANS, April 17.—William Harvey of Drewes & Harvey, sugar brokers, has disappeared and his partner hints that he has committed suicide. Bills of all kinds have been pressed in against the firm, which has been compelled to suspend.

The Weather.
The weather was fair yesterday over all the States and the weather was cloudy in the south. The high pressure area was over the Central States and moving eastward. It is likely to drop into the Tennessee Valley and produce warmer fair weather in the middle Atlantic and New England States to-day.

West of the Mississippi the pressure was lower yesterday and the weather was cloudy in the south and the Northwest. It was warmer between the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains and from Montana to Texas. It remained slightly cooling in the morning in northern New York and New England.

In this city the day was fair and slightly warmer in the afternoon, with fresh west wind, average 62 to 64; at 8 A. M., 60; at 3 P. M., 64; at 10 P. M., 60.

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW: For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia, fair and warmer to-day and to-morrow; light to fresh east winds.

For New England, fair and warmer to-day and to-morrow; fresh west winds.

For western Pennsylvania and western New York, fair and warmer to-day and to-morrow; fresh west winds.

For the remainder of the State, fair and warmer to-day and to-morrow; fresh west winds.

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FIRE UNDER COPPERED CAR.

ONE OF THE SUBWAY FIREPROOFS HAS A FIRST EXPERIENCE.

Short Circuit Fills the Air With Lightning, Sets Ties Afire and Frightens Passengers Into a Scramble in Which Some Are Hurt—Car Undamaged.

One of the coppered cars for the subway which are in use on the Second avenue elevated railroad, had a brief experience last evening with fire on the track.

Two men were hurt in a scramble and several women fainted when the current was short circuited between the First and Livingston street stations under the second car of a southbound train. The oil soaked ties and the rubbish thereon got afire and the firemen were called.

The car which was the centre of the disturbance wasn't damaged or even scorched, according to the railway officials. The passengers said that flames flashed up to the windows of the car and that what seemed to be smoke came through the fireproof doors.

The trouble came soon after the train had left First street. The motorman told some of his crew that he thought he saw a tin can near the third rail. The edge of the elevated structure almost touches the fronts of the houses along the block and the tenants throw rubbish on the tracks and thereby worry the motorman.

Nothing happened at the first car, but the short of the second picked up the can, or something, and there was a great sputtering and flashing of electricity. The lights on this car went out and some of the passengers say that all the lights on the train went out for a minute or so.

The passengers made a rush for the gates, but they couldn't get out. George Smith of 223 Seventh street, who was standing on the rear platform of the second car, says that a guard opened the gates, but that a broad shouldered six-footer blocked the platform and wouldn't let anybody out. Several women collapsed and fell over in their seats.

The motorman, without slackening speed a bit, ran the train to the Livingston street station. There many of the passengers got off, some taking a short cut through the windows. George Henry of 329 Court street, Brooklyn, with his wife and five-month-old baby, was a passenger on the second car. When he had got his wife to the station platform and the excitement was practically over she fainted with the baby in her arms.

The persons who were hurt in the scramble to disembark went to a drug store under the station. Some had trivial scratches, but in the bunch were two men, one of whom had a cut on the back of the hand and the other a smashed foot.

The train had left behind it a trail of fire. When Battalion Chief Larkin came with three engines he got the station agent to have the power house shut off the electricity. The firemen raised four ladders and with lines of hose washed away the fire on the ties. It took them about ten minutes to do this and then the third rail was charged again.

The crew examined the train to see if there was anything wrong and then it went on, starting off with a little sputtering from under the wheels of the second car. At South Ferry it was only four minutes behind its schedule, and it left on its uptown trip a minute late.

A report of the accident was immediately made to Sgt. Frank Hedley of the Interborough road, who made this statement to The Sun:

"The trouble was caused by a short circuit, but what was responsible for that has not been determined. The sparks from the short circuit set fire to the ties, which were covered with rubbish thrown from the houses. I think the passengers are mistaken if they say the flames reached up to the windows, and I don't think any smoke came through the car. The city was not damaged a bit and no fuse blew out."

LAI'D OUT TWO WITH A RAT.
Attack on a Livery Stable Man Badly Disastrous for the Attackers.

John Masterson, a stevedore's helper, of 530 East Sixteenth street; Patrick Egan, a bartender, of 422 East Fifteenth street and two other men hired a carriage from Matthew Smith of 243 East Twentieth street yesterday to go to a funeral in Calvary cemetery. James McQue of 419 East Seventeenth street went along as driver.

On the way home the carriage stopped frequently and when the party reached this side of the river all were more or less drunk. While crossing Avenue A at Fifteenth street a rat hit the carriage and dumped out the occupants.

The rat was smashed, and the four men walked toward Smith's stable to explain. Smith didn't care for explanations and shut the door in their faces. The door was forced and the four men went in. Smith and Smith found himself looking into the muzzle of a revolver. He dodged behind a carriage and none of the three hit him.

The livery man grabbed a baseball bat and hit Masterson, who fell unconscious with a fractured skull. When the three were brought down Egan, similarly wounded. The other two took to their heels.

Smith was locked up, and on his charge of felonious assault, the two who were sent to Bellevue as prisoners. The doctors say that both are likely to die.

FISHED UP A TREASURE POT.
Oyster Dredger Brings Up Money and Trinkets Off Kent Island, Md.

BALTIMORE, April 17.—Capt. Lemuel Hardiker of the sloop Beattie W. Drane, which tied up at Pratt street wharf to-day, brought in a pot of treasure which he fished up from Chesapeake Bay. The articles included an old cross of antique device, elaborately carved, two finger rings of old English design, one necklace, seventeen gold coins, supposed to be Spanish doubloons; thirty-eight silver coins, varying in size from a silver dollar to an old time three-cent piece, and an old gold clasp, used on a Bible. There were also in the collection several small gold and silver trinkets.

Capt. Hardiker found his treasure off Feb. 17, while dredging for oysters off Kent Island. The crew of the sloop were fishing the windward when a mud-covered object fell on the vessel's deck. Capt. Hardiker cleaned the mud from it and discovered an iron pot. He then explored the interior and found the treasure. These he knocked off with a hammer and then found several barnacle-covered and stained bits of metal.

For generations residents of Kent Island have known that the pirates of old had buried treasure along the shore of the historic island, and from time to time some of an ancient date and gold and silver have been found.

Three Killed Coming Home From Prayer Meetings.
MACON, Ga., April 17.—Coming home from prayer meeting in the Mennonite Church to-night, Edna Metzler, aged 15, Stella Kauss, aged 17, and Charles Clauser, aged 41, walked on the East Pennsylvania branch of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, and about 400 yards from the place where they were struck and killed by a passenger train.

Beheaded by a Railroad Train.
DANBURY, Conn., April 17.—The body of Thomas Quinn, a well known young hatter of this city, was found on the New Haven railroad tracks near here at daybreak yesterday. It was beheaded. The police, after investigation, think he fell from a train while on his way to Fishkill, N. Y., last night.

May Be Body of Ferryboat Suicide.
The body of a woman was found in the East River, off the foot of Rutgers street, last evening. The police suggested that the body may be that of the woman who jumped from an East River ferryboat about three weeks ago, and was supposed to have been her.

The clothing was of poor quality.

WOMAN STILL UNIDENTIFIED.
Newly Discovered Evidence Confirms Theory of Suicide.

FREERPORT, L. I., April 17.—The body of the woman found dead on Monday last in the woods near Greenfield cemetery will be buried to-morrow. The interval will be in the cemetery near which the body was found, and the expense will be borne by Dr. Denton out of the \$100 which some one sent him for the purpose of burying the "suicide."

The woman's clothing and other effects were found in the body, and that they may eventually establish her identity.

The movements of the woman were partly traced to-day. James O. Birch of 119 Henry street, Hempstead, says he saw her in Hempstead at about the time she would have been there according to the story told at the first session of the inquest by Hermann, the trolley road employee. Hermann noticed the woman on his car as it was going to Hempstead, and about two o'clock in the afternoon he saw her sitting beside the road between Hempstead and Freeport, not far from where the body was found.

Hermann said this was a week ago last Wednesday. Mr. Birch fixes the time as the Wednesday or Thursday of the week before last. Mr. Birch's story is to the effect that he was driving home after his dinner, which he takes at noon, when he was met by a woman, a stranger. She asked him the direction to Freeport. He was surprised when he told her that she was some miles out of the way. Mr. Birch directed her to walk out to the trolley tracks and follow the road they were on. She walked, but Birch noticed that the woman's condition, also the cape she was wearing and her satchel. Mr. Birch says she acted as if tired and seemed dispirited when she found she was so far from Freeport.

Mr. Birch described her as being taller than he is. He is 5 feet 8½ inches and weighs 160 pounds. He said he saw the body this afternoon and said it was the woman he saw and also after visiting Lynbrook and seeing the satchel at Detective Purnell's office he said it was the same article.

The stomach of the woman and its contents were turned over yesterday to a chemist of Brooklyn, who will make a report as soon as possible. Benjamin Lang of Philadelphia, who was expected to come to the body to-day to identify it, has not appeared nor has a woman from Newark, who it was reported, would come to-day.

District Attorney Niemann says he thinks got off some colorable account of being lost, but that he stands ready to change his opinion if anything comes to light that would indicate that it was a murder. Until a body is established, however, there does not appear to be any way of arguing to a crime.

CASUAL FRIENDS ROBBED HIM.
Jones Went to Brooklyn to Find a Boarding House—Lost a Watch and 2 Rings.

Frederick Jones, a newly landed Englishman, called at the Fourth avenue police station in Brooklyn last night considerably battered up and told Capt. Evans that he had been beaten and robbed in the hallway of an apartment house at Forty-fourth street and Fifth avenue. He lost his gold watch and two diamond rings, but he had sewed up in his waistcoat \$700, which had been overlooked.

Jones started out from his hotel in New York this afternoon to look up a boarding house. At Twenty-third street and Broadway he says he met three very friendly fellows who told him that Brooklyn was the town for him and agreed to pilot him to a good place. They went to Brooklyn by the Thirty-ninth street ferry and then took a trolley car to Forty-fifth street and Fifth avenue. Jones was induced to enter the hallway of a house. There the men knocked him down, went through his pockets and cleared out.

FIRE PANIC IN A HOSPITAL.

PATIENTS TAKEN FROM ST. VINCENT'S IN INDIANAPOLIS.

Blaze in the Night Causes Great Confusion—124 Inmates Removed and Only One Life Lost—Doctors Finish a Surgical Operation While the Fire Burns.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 17.—With 124 patients in the institution, thirty-two of them utterly helpless and one in them on the operating table, a fire was discovered in St. Vincent's Hospital at 3 o'clock this morning and rapidly spread through the wards. Heroic work on the part of the sisters and the police got all the inmates to a freight station in the rear, whence they were removed to other institutions as rapidly as possible.

Only one life was lost, that of Harriet Leahy, who jumped from a window on the fifth floor to the sidewalk. Sister Superior Stella, on whom an operation was recently performed, is seriously ill from shock and may die, and Miss Kate Beach, a patient, Sister Nordica, William Schneider and Harry Nichols, patients recently operated on, are all suffering from shock and may die.

Three physicians were operating on a patient when the sister in attendance opened the door and stepped out into the hall. She was met by a heavy volume of smoke and rushed back to inform the operators. Then she hurried to alarm the sleeping inmates, but by the time the other nurses had discovered the fire and the hospital was in confusion. Two of the physicians continued at work on the patient on the table and the third went out into the hall from time to time and reported the progress of the fire. The physicians finished the operation and the patient, still unconscious, was carried down into the freight station.

Meanwhile there was great excitement in the hospital among the patients and sisters. From the upper windows clouds of smoke poured over the forms of patients leaning far out and imploring aid. The fire started in the basement and was eating its way slowly toward the upper floors as the police and others were bearing the patients down the steps. One man on whom an operation for appendicitis was performed only yesterday, got out of bed and walked down the stairs to the ambulance in front of the building.

Harriet Leahy, who jumped to her death from a window in her room on the fifth floor, had screamed for help for five minutes to the crowds below. A light was burning in her room and the distorted features of her face could be seen by those beneath. Once she turned and rushed into her room, but immediately came back to the window.

Screaming to the crowd again, she could not hear the shouts of the firemen to stand by the window and she would be saved. The crowd saw her lift herself to the sill of the window and prepare to leap. They shouted for her to wait, because the firemen were in the building and were coming to her rescue. Frightened into hysterics she did not heed the shouts and leaped from the window.

The hospital has been one of the most popular in the State. It received patients from many cities. In 1902, when President Roosevelt was taken ill on his trip through the West, he went to St. Vincent's to have a slight operation performed. The President had spoken briefly from the Columbia Club and was driven quickly to the hospital, where Dr. John H. Oliver and other surgeons awaited him. The President was so well pleased with his treatment that he sent a photograph of himself to the Sister Superior as a memento of his visit.

The fire was really under control before all the patients were removed, but the building was so full of smoke and many of the patients were so weak there was great danger of asphyxiation.

The loss on the building will reach several thousand dollars. The management is congratulating itself on the small loss of life and the coolness of the sisters who worked heroically to save the patients.

BLED NEARLY TO DEATH.
Saloonkeeper Had Two Arteries Cut in a Midnight Row.

ORANGE, N. J., April 17.—Martin Dawock, a saloonkeeper at 7 Beach street, was severely injured in a fight in his saloon last night, and when medical assistance reached him had bled nearly to death. His assailant, William Ryan, was arrested.

The trouble occurred just about closing time, and the origin of it was forgotten in the noise which followed. The noise made by the combatants attracted the attention of two policemen who were a block or two away, and they arrived to find the place in chaos and Dawock lying on the floor, almost dead.

Dr. Henry A. Matthews, who lives nearby, was summoned and succeeded in stopping the bleeding from two severed arteries, after which Dawock was removed to his home. He said that he had been cut with a beer glass by Ryan.

ASPHALT ARBITRATION BOARD.
Proposed to the Companies and Favorably Considered—Peace-maker Reports.

M. B. Dolphin, as chairman of a committee of three appointed by the Central Federated Union last week to try to settle the asphalt strike, reported to the C. F. U. yesterday that a proposal to form a permanent arbitration board for asphalt work had been made at a conference with the employers held in the office of Park Commissioner Pallas.

The proposal was made that this body should appoint a committee of three, and the asphalt companies should appoint a like committee, the two to form a permanent board of arbitration, similar to that for the subway. He said: "Both sides appeared to be impressed favorably with the plan."

At a later conference, he added, would be held to-day. It was decided to continue the committee.

SERMON TO IRON WORKERS.
President Buchanan Says He Hopes They Have Learned to Avoid Disputes.

President Buchanan of the Association of Structural Iron Workers has issued an address to the local unions in which he expresses a hope that they have learned from their troubles of last year. He says:

"I am in great hopes that our members will be better equipped to handle their own affairs and more watchful to see that the union dictates to the business agent instead of the business agent dictating to the union. I trust that the members will be wise enough in the future to select men who have the experience, ability, earnestness and honesty of purpose to qualify them to serve the members to the best advantage. The people who are trying to use the union for their own interest should be retired to the rear."

I appeal to the members to see that your unions are not used for the benefit of individuals whether they be leaders, bums, cheap politicians or dishonest members.

Elevated Telegraphers Want More Pay.
The telegraphers and train despatchers on the elevated railroad have made a demand for a new wage scale of \$2.50 a day for telegraphers for twelve hours and \$3.00 a month for train despatchers. A conference is to be held with the Interborough company this week over the demand. No strike is likely.

Derby and Soft Hats

FOR MEN.

Value \$3 & \$4. At \$1.85

There is a reason, but it does not concern the hats—they are without fault or flaw. Derbies in black, brown or covert; Soft Hats in black, pearl, brown or tan, Alpine, Golf, or Telescope styles. The newest and most authoritative models, both extreme and conservative.

The Sale Begins This Morning.

Saks & Company

Broadway, 33d to 34th Street.

BLANKY BROTHERS

ESTABLISHED NEARLY HALF A CENTURY

HIGH class but not high price?

Possibly you cling to the idea that only a high-class tailor can make clothes of a high standard.

At a saving of something like fifty per cent. would you be willing to correct this idea?

Do you need a light-weight Dinner Coat? We have them from \$17 to \$30, faultlessly designed and finished.

ASTOR-PLACE-AND-FOURTH-AVENUE