

mate by civilized nations, the Japanese troops sent to the island have embarked in a crusade of blood, their object being to crush out all signs of discontent by, as far as possible, exterminating the native population. In this campaign there were no foreign powers to make protest, no foreign press representative to herald to the world the atrocities, the telling of which would bring upon Japan the contempt of all enlightened people.

Says the Tainan representative of the China Mail:

As a result the policy of extermination has been zealously pursued from the beginning of the campaign, and what with the destruction of their crops, the burning of their villages, the desecration of the graves of their loved ones, the violation of their wives and daughters and the butchery of their innocent children, the people are driven to the last expedients of desperation.

VICTORIA, Aug. 12.—News has been received here from the north that Prof. Andree's aerial expedition to the North Pole was believed to have been seen July 3, in the vicinity of the Keena river.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—There were indications this forenoon that the torrid spell under which this section has suffered with only slight intermission for two weeks, has drawn to a close. The heat was intolerable all night. At 8 a.m. the thermometers down town marked 83 in the shade, the official record being three degrees less. A brisk breeze tempered the fervid rays of the sun with a humidity of 70 per cent. Between two and seven the police had been notified of six deaths as the result of heat.

At 9 o'clock the police records showed that 16 persons had been treated for sunstroke since 2 a.m.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 12.—Temporarily insane from the excessive heat D. D. Layley, a Cleveland railroad contractor, jumped from a fourth story window in hotel Hoyer this morning and was fatally hurt.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.—Up to 11 a.m. four deaths and a score of prostrations have been reported at police headquarters. At 8 o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 83, one degree lower than yesterday, but the thermometers on the street ranged from seven to ten degrees higher. Shortly after 9 a light westerly breeze tempered the scorching rays of the sun.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Six deaths from heat and many cases of prostration were reported in Brooklyn from midnight to 10 o'clock this morning.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 12.—Judge Noble today denied the application of the Brown Holsting company's locked-out employees for an injunction restraining McKishon from calling additional militia into service; to restrain the Brown company from arming its employees and to compel the company to carry out the agreement made with the locked-out men on July 27th.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 12.—The following dispatch to Governor Franklin has just been received: "Nogales, Arizona. An assault was made at 3:30 a. m. on Nogales, Sonora, by filibusters. Three Mexicans are dead. Seven filibusters are dead and captured. The party were Santa Teresa

fanatics, now heading toward Tucson or Solomonville. Nineteen from Arizona and forty from Mexico were in the fight against the officers. Jose Gomez, of Santa Rita, Arizona, was the captain. Signed Sam Webb, collector."

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Aug. 12.—The richest gold placer mines of Alaska have been transferred to Canadian territory and miners now are paying a miners' tax to British authorities. The territory in question is from three to eight miles in width, and embraces the rich placer claims on Glacier and Miller creeks which heretofore were supposed to be in Alaska territory. The transfer of territory is the result of surveys recently made.

ATHENS, Aug. 12.—The Turkish government finally rejected the demands of the Christians of Crete except as far as the provisions of the Halepa convention and general amnesty to the insurgents are concerned.

In a fight at Vodena, Macedonia, between 150 insurgents and 500 Turkish troops, the former repulsed, after a few hours, routed the Turks, fifty of whom were killed. The Macedonian peasants armed with rifles stolen from the Turks are joining the Greek raiders.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—"The increase of cholera in Egypt," is the principal feature of a report received from the land of the Pharaohs by Surgeon General Wyman of the marine hospital service.

"Notwithstanding the measures taken by Dr. Rogers Pasha," says the report, "the proportions of the cholera outbreak show the disease has got beyond the control of the sanitary authorities. It is no reflection upon Rogers Pasha, or the members of the staff who are assisting him, to suggest that the cholera has got out of hand. For nine months they have fought with an energy that gained for them recognition in all quarters of the country. So long as the affected areas were comparatively small the efforts of the limited staff of European doctors at the disposal of Rogers Pasha was sufficient to stamp it out in place after place. Now, however, the dimensions of the outbreak forbid the possibility of any successful attempt to stamp out the disease."

To show the futility of any hope of arresting its course at present, during the week before last fresh outbreaks occurred in sixty-nine different places, and last week in eighty-seven. During the seven days up to August 1, 1,200 deaths were reported and in the following six days 1,700 deaths.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 13.—A great rain storm burst over this city and vicinity this morning at 8 o'clock, deluging a territory several miles in area, swelling the streams into torrents, sweeping away bridges and buildings and sending a score of human beings into eternity. The storm came from the southwest. Great banks of dark, angry clouds hovered over Pittsburgh and surrounding country, changing dawn into darkness and striking terror to the heart. Suddenly the clouds burst asunder and rain fell in sheets. The heavy rain lasted fully three hours. The storm is attributed to the approach of a cool wave from the northwest. A heavy fog mixed with smoke hung over the city during the early morning. This

was an indication of approaching trouble. The total rain fell up till 11 a.m. in the city amounted to 2.4 inches. In one hour the precipitation amounted to 1.8 inch. There must have been 3 or 4 inches of rain at Dehaven to cause so much damage. There will be a rapid rising in rivers, and to give people timely warning the weather bureau is sending out reports from all weather stations. Great damage was done by the water in the various parts of this city. The streets were covered with debris, car lines tied up and tracks blocked.

Confirmation of the loss of six lives by the cloud burst at Dehaven was received by the coroner at noon. The storm was the heaviest of the year in this city. Within an hour there was a rainfall of two inches. Great damage is reported in all parts of the city, but no fatalities.

Heavy washouts are reported on a number of railroads entering Pittsburg. The water is now falling at Snareburg and Etna, and no more damage is apprehended.

Reports from Caple Creek Valley indicate that the loss of life from the cloud burst will be heavy. At 12:45 p. m. thirty lives were reported lost. The whole Pine Creek Valley, eight miles in length, is devastated. At Dehaven an entire family named Appleton was drowned. Among others lost are Mr. Thomas Byrnes and Mrs. Mrs. Thompson. At Etna the water rose so rapidly that employees at Spang Chatfield & Company's iron works were compelled to swim for their lives. The foundry of Walter Watkins is also flooded and the workmen narrowly escaped.

CHRISTIANIA, Aug. 13.—The Aftenposten announces that Dr. Nansen, the Arctic explorer, has arrived at Vardoe island, Norway, on board the steamer Windward, which recently went to Franz Josef land to bring back the Jackson-Farnsworth expedition.

Nansen arrives home safe.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15.—The Chesapeake and Ohio express bound from Washington to Cincinnati was thrown from a side track at Ravensworth, Va., eighteen miles below Washington at 12:19 o'clock this morning by train wreckers. The engine, mail car, express car and one truck, the combined baggage and smoker, were derailed. The only person injured was Baggage Master E. S. Coffeman whose back was hurt by being thrown against a chair. The rails had been tampered with just beyond the curve, which prevented the wreckers' work from being seen until the train was close on the spur of the track. Engineer Fowler applied the air brakes and succeeded in stopping the train only after the engine had travelled on the ties almost one hundred feet. The switch lamp had been removed, the switch lock broke and the switch thrown for the side track. The wreckers waited near the track and as the flagman went back to protect the train a bullet sped by his head but missed the mark.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 15.—A head end collision took place about 2:30 this morning, near Torchill, O., on the B. & O. road west-bound passenger train and east-bound freight came together in a cut. Engineer Fred Rump and Fireman Huffman were instantly killed.