

대한제국 헌법

(호수집이름)

(일부본)

헌법 전문

본사고백

이 신문은 영국의 한어로써 개미
일출판공회

신문가

홍장 영두돈오문
일사도영두량닷돈 맛돈으로
밧숨

광고료

대한의장단과조형의다쇼로중
감응되림가로밧을러이오며오
리지아너대한사람파다다이신
문을보실러이니광고내서기를
원하시는데들은우리신문사에
와서면약심을희망하옵

발행소

대한방독미일신보
사범이학교압해전영국인설필
림집자리오

사장영국인 (비설)

본사지점
인천항고잔동신정명씨로우리
대한미일신보사인한지점장을
퇴정하였시오니인천항에게신
구담요자하시느첨군조는하지
점에왕림편의하시옵

사고

○우리대한미일신보의목적은
대한의안녕질서에관한모든
목에다가야는공평한변론을유
장함이라우리동신원의담보는
신문보시는첨군조의게상보
도강리며편지를괴서하여주소
는이성명파만디를적어붓치
사기를희망오니아기슬신문
상에괴지하라는거시아니오다
만국히신용하는중거를숨고자
함이라괴자는아모괴서던지괴
지함을괴자는권리를가졌스
나괴자는리유를말하러이오
며공중평화를문란케하는듯한
괴서는의례히박지안겜습나이
다

문설

여순구위치라
○오날우리신문에여순구위치
가실노조치아니한중조가있다
고미리말하는거슨이왕에도여
순저속히결단나미있고또이변
에일본이비록싸움을이기여성
취를점령하드릭도필연수다성

명의죽을러인죽그성명손상으
로말을진디우리의동정포하는
다음으로보는바에일본을위하
야대단히성각할거시아니라군
수들은모도충군의국하는마음
을열심으로하는사담에분명히
여순을공격하여점령하듯하
그러나인명은필경에대단히벌
망하여싸움하는장판이라도최
망할수업슬러이오

또담나말할진대일본으로서속
히성취아니되는일에멋천명식
니로발병치도못할듯하되지금
으로볼진디미구에일본군사들
은여순을진밀히막아서고나
라병합을노임의왕리케하고그
안에있는아라사군병들은모도
굴머지진항야언언이복종케할
이오

또일본서는병성들이다죽드릭
도괴여하여순을구제지하려하
는디요전번외출결국은일본이
진척은느리로브리집짓되보호
것슨외교상피게로아병을유인
하여드리라함인디일본서는이
러케손히힘을짓자지안고엇저
던저여순을취하러함이나우리
의성각에는저림현장판의곳
센마음이능히죽드릭도괴여하
에위쳐서겨전할런지일수업스
되

이여러가지로곳코보면일본서
련속하여싸호는거시괴여허허
보러출입죽아라샤여간준비
하드리로일본군사들은여러천
명씩죽은우호로참소점점련속
하야나죽죽만일여순을엇지못
하는정우라도일본에서는승첩
하라면아죽도사를과때가너너
히잇게역일이라

우리알기에일본의의향이정
평숨이속에다모도강아닛고또
괴모할모게로쳐서쳐트러괴
의손아귀에잡아너호려함인듯
하나우리괴여순소문듣기에는
두나라에서서로병정을써트러
군사를다죽이고식료가업서저
기를바라서그리함이라더라

잡보

○청결불결 근일에한성녀의
에방방곡곡이오예지물이가득
하고가가호호이씩씩음서가죽

비항야지가는한인들도그약
취를권할수업게는하물며그집
안사람들이야야복난감하리오
대저청결법실사이리로서거의의
돈을소비하여길을다는다기천
을친다생물을신비하여청결소
업에구진할방법이해하시형이
되물줄노알았더니길도의전모
양괴왕에는지취가업서도거
름장사감지덕지항야병이모
힐서업시말가케쳐가서뒤보기
는편리하더니지금에청결법결
파로인항야내을서는고사물결
하고생물애생이적여구산항야
가위분산이라사름마다생물적
정생이나당초에설시호생치는
구루마는어디로다갖는지청결
위원대에만느니며쳐가느니
아마그런가보아그러치아니면
청결위원제공이모를리가업슬
필본시청결법실사하는본의는
질소를제어함이오질소를제어
함은유형병을레방함이유형
병레방함은위성상에데일최진
한일이라지금에혹드른죽류형
병이각급발현한다상니최입맛
흔재용은아마천후방척이잇슬
여니와병성들은사각이벗비너
어머청결이불결이라고원성이
랑자하더라

○면적역부 일본소령부에서
니부에역부모집소로각도에훈
형함을청하더니지작일상오십
일시에소령부참모관제동력삼
랑씨가니부에력도하야형판리
봉리씨의상의하엿다더라

○동변팔인 지작일학부에서
일본군정소공함을거하야일
어출입선팔인을하소로괴송하
엿는디장차한인역부를다슈로
모집하여청국안동현등디로슈
송하는디중소로슈용할다더라

○일관예결 지작일상오십에
일본소판소명과평복할일일
명이포덕문으로예결하엿다가
십이서에되거하엿다더라

○농대레임 농상대심김가진
씨를지작야에레임되엿다더라
○각디페덕 원슈부에서결정
하되각디페덕은일일결과고황
성에병정삼천명만설치하되
위관은총술를레점하고병정은

순검을레점하되순검의슈를중
가하며각도진위디는일병형과
하다더라

○정담오보 일본군원산정담
병이한성소령부에보고하거를
금번던투에야병의후진이광장
고다고하고로한성슈디병이만
히원산에하거하엿는디실상인
죽오보물면치못하리라군소상
정담오보죄로하달라병을로
살하기로소령부에서결정하엿
다더라

○경훈각항 경위원에서각항
구로훈령하되일본군소령부에
서역부를청구하는디로모집하
야시항하라고하엿다더라
○훈치각도 덕외랑부에서도
심삼부에훈령하거를일본군소
령부에서역부를모집할러이니
청구하는디로슈용하라고하엿다
라

○청원유병 경상북도문정등
다에군일적경이심하고로문경
병성등이원슈부에청원하야안
동디병정오명을본군농업장에
출슈케하엿더니히병정이형위
가둔정항야일절차페가업는고
로병성이안도하더니그후에히
군수가무삼소단이잇던지원슈
부로보고하야병정을환환후
로도적이되차하는고로도병성
의청원으로안동디병정오명을
농업장에다시출슈하엿는디본
군수가원슈부에보고하야병
정을환환케되리라히군병성삼
인이상명하야농업장출슈병정
을환환치말야달나고원슈부에
청원하더라

○기육포착 전호에도이왕괴
제하엿거나와다동박참형유티
씨를포착하량으로지작야에일
본헌병수십명이하거를포위하
고니정예돌입하야수석하엿다
더라

○죄수의을 작년겨울계정무
청에외척된공유제하는박형정
이다외척슈되어여한도신문하
지아니하고엿히저죄명도알
지못하고우중귀신을면치못하
겟다고향자에경무청에청원하
엿다히되하미부득이하야저
슈하엿는디나이런복음을당하
야필스니이러고경무청에호소

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WAR v. AGRICULTURE.

From the provinces reports are continually reaching us of the protests from governors and magistrates of the difficulty of complying at this season of the year with the Japanese demand for coolie labour. Undoubtedly this is a busy time with farmers, the growing rice requires a great deal of attention and there are many other crops coming on which must soon be harvested. Time waits for no man and in agriculture this is especially true. It is well known that even in normal times, at this season of the year, labour is at a premium in all agricultural countries. Throughout the Orient in late Summer and Autumn all industries suffer severely from the diversion of their labour to the needs of the harvest.

Therefore it is not a matter of surprise that the farmers are complaining loudly at the prospect of being deprived of labour during the coming season.

Still it must be borne in mind that if the demands of agriculture are important, the demands of war are imperative. Korea has agreed to render to Japan all possible assistance to bring this war to a successful issue, and she must not go back on her promise. A steady supply of labourers for transport and construction work is of the utmost importance to an army, and to see that these men are forthcoming is the least that Korea can do in fulfilment of her promise to render all possible assistance to Japan.

There is no scarcity of the raw material. Korea abounds in examples of laziness and mis-directed energy. The first thing remarked by a visitor to this country is the preponderance of men lounging or aimlessly strolling about, over those who are engaged in productive work. The spade with four men to do work that could easily be done by one, the chair with six or eight coolies, and the absurdly large proportion of overseers to labourers in all undertakings are examples, which could be endlessly added to, of mis-directed "energy." In conclusion, there are the soldiers. Korea has no need for an army, the largest army she could raise would be insignificant and useless in comparison to that of either of her neighbours, and a small body of picked men to act as gendarmes or mounted police to maintain order in the country, would be quite sufficient for all her needs. In the meantime we have the spectacle of some fifteen or twenty thousand young men with nothing to do most of their time but loaf about. They do not even acquire habits of tidiness and cleanliness and are nuisances in more ways than one. A Korean is often a born loafer and a military life is a post-graduate course serving to confirm his natural tendency to idleness.

We have shown that there is no scarcity of labour in this country, and if those who habitually do nothing are "rounded up" and sent to assist the

Japanese, the needs of Agriculture will not be interfered. Probably every man who could be spared from Japan has already been sent to the seat of war, and now is Korea's opportunity to step in and vindicate her promise to assist Japan to the best of her ability. We venture to suggest that an Imperial proclamation, pointing out the justice of Japan's demand and calling upon the people in the name of the national honour to volunteer for the work, would have an immediate effect, and protests from the country would no longer be heard.

MILITARY ROADS.

Major Watanabe of the Japanese army is going on a visit of inspection of the roads in the vicinity of Kimwha, accompanied by 20 soldiers. The Home Department has issued instructions that the water supply en route must receive attention and that everything possible be done for the comfort of the expedition. This visit to Kimwha appears to be purely a precautionary measure, as the town does not lie on the road to Gensan.

DEMISE OF THE KOREAN MINING & CULTIVATING COMPANY.

This concern, which came forth with such a flourish of trumpets, is no more. In response to a protest from the Japanese Legation against the company working on foreign capital, the Foreign Office replies that the company has ceased to exist and that the money side of the question dies with it.

ACCIDENT ON THE RAILWAY.

On the 11th instant as the train which left Chemulpo at 8:30 a. m. was approaching South Gate station the speed at which the curve was taken caused the last car to leave the track. No injury was sustained by the inmates but the track was torn up for some distance, the car was overturned, and traffic was disorganized for some hours.

REFORM IN THE AIR.

With the object of effecting reforms in the present procedure in the various Government departments, Mr. Pak Che-soon the acting president of state called a meeting at 3 p. m. yesterday to which the heads of all departments were requested to attend.

THE "SUNGARI."

We learn that it has been decided that the "Oura Maru" shall tow the "Sungari" to Nagasaki. The two vessels will start as soon as they have been cleared of the accumulations of weeds and barnacles with which they are now covered.

THE COOLIE QUESTION AGAIN.

The Governor of Whanghai province telegraphs that the popular feeling against the Japanese demand for coolies is very strong and that he fears a riot. He asks for instructions how to proceed.

MARTIAL LAW.

The Japanese gendarmes continue to make arrests of Koreans. The latest victim, whose name is not given, was captured in Chinkokai at 2 a. m. on the 11th instant.

Messrs. Paik Si-yong, Ham Sung-dong and Yi Kung-sun, the officers who went to meet Marquis Ito when he visited this country, have been decorated by the Emperor of Japan. The Japanese Minister notifies the Foreign Office that the insignia has arrived and asks that these gentlemen be requested to attend his Legation to receive it.

The Governor of Pyeng Yang again telegraphs that attempts to collect coolies for the Japanese only cause ill-feeling and that the people threaten to become violent.

THE GROWTH OF SHANGHAI.

The promised demolition of the "Central Hotel" and the erection on its site, and on the site already vacant immediately behind it of the proposed "New Palace Hotel," will add another to the imposing hotels of Shanghai and give us on the Bund a handsome building, worthy of its position in the very heart of the Mod. Settlement, says the "North China Herald." The designs prepared by Messrs. Scott and Carter for the Company are now on exhibition. The plans contemplate the widening of the Nanking Road and on this thoroughfare will be the chief or grand entrance to the hotel. The Nanking Road face of the building will be more than double that of the present structure, many shops having been demolished to make room for the skyscraper. The ground floor is to be chiefly used for shops, hotel entrances, and hotel bar, and will be built of cut, mottled, volcanic agglomerate, which beautifies so many of Shanghai's best buildings and in particular the Russo-Chinese Bank. This same stone, carved into various devices known to architectural skill, will be utilised in the chief facings of the upper structure of this six-storied building, the rest of which will, however, be of red and terracotta brick. The size of the building will be appreciated when it is understood that the Nanking Road frontage will cover 284 feet, while that on the Bund will be 59 feet. Besides having 196 bedrooms, both double and single (varying in size from 13 feet by 15 feet to 15 feet by 20 feet), each with bathroom, there will be four private dining rooms, ladies' room, banquet hall (49 feet by 63 feet), and large buffet rooms leading off an extensive lounge. The upper stories will all have 4½ foot wide iron balconies running the length of the building on the Southern side, fitted with fire-escape arrangements.

The various dining rooms, ladies' room, lounge, etc., will be situated in the top storey, which can be approached by a beautiful broad stairway, in carved wood, or by means of lifts, two of which will be continuously operating. Surmounting the Bund half of the structure will be a roof garden measuring 115 feet by 54 feet, on which a band will play to the guests during the hot Summer evenings after dinner hour. Wherever fire-proof material can be possibly used it will be put into this building, and everything will be arranged to minimise the danger from fire.

RULES FOR RICSHA COOLIES.

The following rules should, it is suggested, be printed on the backs of the ricksha licenses in order to train up the ricksha coolie in the way he should go.

1.—Always run along with your head down and your eyes closed. If a shock should come it should, as the poet said, like great feelings come unawares,

2.—Foreigners have a great liking for garlic. If therefore you wish to ingratiate yourself with your fares and thus obtain handsome cumsaws from them, always take plenty of this inspiring vegetable before you take your place on the stand.

3.—If you hear the fire trucks coming, drop the ricksha in the middle of the road and dart into the nearest shop. If your fare is not injured when the trucks have passed, it is well to approach him with caution.

4.—If a globe-trotting fare unwisely gives you \$1 instead of 10 cents, it is advisable not to bobbery for more as the foreign policemen are apt to interfere and deduct 90 per cent from the proffered fare.

5.—Remember that when a Sikh policeman waves his arms it is simply to signal some private message to a comrade up the street. When you pass him beware lest he signal something into your ear.—North China Herald.

Hitherto the palace has been guarded by the Imperial Guard. It is now announced that a picked Palace Guard will be raised from all branches of the service and that a new uniform will be provided for them.

TELEGRAMS.

OPERATIONS AT PORT ARTHUR.

A message received at the Japanese Legation says:—

According to reports from Dalny, the Russian Squadron at dawn on the 10th inst. made its way out of Port Arthur. They were met by Admiral Togo's fleet and fighting continued until night fell. The result is not known and it is believed that a night attack was also made by the Japanese torpedo craft. On the morning of the 11th two Russian battleships were seen re-entering Port Arthur. One of them appeared to be the "Retvisan."

London, August 4, 8.05 P. M.

Four cruisers and four torpedo boats are reported to have left Cronstadt yesterday for the Far East.—Kobe Herald.

London, August 4, 8.05 P. M.

Very pessimistic reports on the situation of General Kuropatkin's army at Liaoyang have just been published in Paris.—Kobe Herald.

The following are from the Nagasaki press.—

London, August 5th.

An official despatch received in St. Petersburg from General Kuropatkin states that he hopes that the Russian troops, having retreated on their main position after heavy losses, will be able to maintain it against the enemy, although the latter are numerically superior.

The troops withdrew from Haicheng, unmolesed, by the Anshienton road. Though carts were provided to carry their kits and coats, the men suffered terribly from the heat, considerable numbers having sunstrokes.

London, August 5th.

Viceroy Alexeieff has gone to Harbin, from whence he will proceed to Vladivostok.

London, August 5th.

The United States Government has been corresponding with the Russian and other Governments, relative to the seizures of shipping, and state that under no circumstances will America recede from the doctrine that foodstuffs, not directly intended for a belligerent's army or navy, cannot be regarded as contraband of war.

London, August 7th.

The Russian despatches, while admitting considerable Russian losses, including six guns, declare that the operations of July 3rd were indecisive.

The battle began under favourable auspices but eventually the Japanese succeeded in enflading the Russian position.

London, August 7th.

The cargo of the Hamburg-America Line s. s. "Arabia," which was recently captured by the Russian Vladivostok squadron, has been released with the exception of the railway materials and flour, which have been removed.

London, August 7th.

The Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company announce that, owing to the uncertainty regarding contraband, their steamers will cease to carry passengers and cargo beyond Shanghai. The steamers will still, however, carry passengers and cargo from Japan.

London, August 7th.

Russia has notified the Porte that two coal laden steamers, belonging to the Volunteer Fleet, are about to pass the Dardanelles.

The notification states that Russia guarantees that the vessels will retain their character as merchantmen.

London, August 9th.

The Secretary of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company has written a letter to the "Times" denying the Russian official declaration that the "Malacca" was seized because the Captain refused to show the ship's papers.

Not only were the manifests given but a number of the ship's people, who were sent on board the Volunteer Fleet steamer "Petersburg," were offered inducements to give information justifying the seizure.

THE FOREIGN OFFICERS OF THE "HITACHI MARU."

We learn from the "Kobe Chronicle" that the Japanese Government, with the Imperial approval, has expressed its great regret regarding the loss of the foreign officers of the "Hitachi-Maru," and has awarded the next-of-kin of the officers grants in money. In making this grant the Government declares that the deceased rendered useful and praiseworthy service to the maritime transport, and sacrificed their lives to their duty. On the 4th inst. General Baron Terauchi, the Minister for War, with the Emperor's approval, granted as a token of condolence with the relatives of the deceased officers the following sums:—In respect of the death of Captain Campbell, ¥5,000; Chief Engineer Glass, ¥4,500; and Chief Officer Bishop, ¥4,000.

THE SETTLEMENT OF THE ETZEL MURDER.

The "Universal Gazette" has the following concerning the settlement with reference to the murder of the late Mr. Etzel by Chinese soldiers, near Newchwang:—The Commandant of the delinquent soldiers, the expectant prefect Chu, whose brigade is stationed at Tien-chuangtai, has been cashiered; the officer commanding the detachment which fired the fatal shots, has been condemned to five years' imprisonment and the sum of Tls. 25,000 is to be paid to the family of the late Mr. Etzel as indemnity for his murder.

THE NORTHEAST.

There is no news of any note from Gensan up to the time of going to press. It seems that the squadron of Russian cavalry which approached Gensan has retired back on the main army in the neighbourhood of Yong Hung. There is a good deal of Japanese military activity observable in Seoul—probably due to measures being taken to check a Russian descent.

THE SALT MONOPOLY.

It is said that the Japanese Government has the salt monopoly law draft prepared to introduce to the next (21st) session of the Diet, the substance of the draft being the same as that placed before the former session. The Anti-Salt Monopoly Association has lately addressed a memorial to the Premier and the Minister of Finance, pointing out eleven different defects in this resource.—Japan Gazette.

THE UN-PACIFIC ROUTE.

From the Japan Mail we learn that the Foreign Office has received a telegram stating that the P. M. S. S. Company and the O. & O. Company have decided not to take any freight for Japan in view of the uncertainty existing as to what constitutes contraband of war in Russia's eyes.

JAPANESE BONDS.

According to a telegram received in Yokohama, on the 1st inst., Japanese bonds have risen in London. The four per cents. are quoted at 74½; the five per cents. and war bonds at 90 18, 9d. The premium on the new bonds is 2½.

The Kamni (superintendent of foreign trade) of Pyeng Yang telegraphs for permission to come to Seoul. Some questions of urgency having arisen, and he wishes to consult with the Emperor himself.

According to the "Chosen Shimpō" a Chefoo telegram received in Tokyo states that a Russian destroyer entered that port on the 11th inst.

AN UNDERGROUND TRAMWAY IN LONDON.

Londoners who have watched for some years the slow progress of the works which will one day give them two noble thoroughfares in Kingsway and Aldwych, may not all be aware that in addition to these broad and open ways the London County Council are constructing an underground electric tramway from Holborn to the Strand. This undertaking, of which details are given by the "Tramway & Railway World" in its issue of June 9th, is a new departure in Great Britain, being to some extent modelled on train subways in Boston, U.S.A. The line now in course of construction is really part of a truncated scheme. Originally the municipal authorities had proposed to connect the north and south of London train lines by a service running along the Thames Embankment and over Westminster Bridge, but Parliamentary opposition was against this project.

The new subway will run from Theobalds Road to a point south of the Strand, not far from the Gaiety Theatre. The subway will be rather shallow, so shallow that only singledeck cars can be used. A deeper tunnel would, of course, have meant a greater initial outlay, but it is pointed out that an additional depth of 3½ ft. would have accommodated the top-seat tramcars used on the county Council's lines. The subway will not be completed for some years yet. The cost of its construction has been estimated at £282,000 per mile, exclusive of what may be required for the purchase of vaults, cellars, and other property, and also exclusive of the cost of pipe galleries.

WITHOUT MONEY.

The Marquis of Anglesey, whose private theatre, amateur acting, and great eccentricities made him one of the most prominent social figures in Great Britain, has been declared bankrupt. A correspondent says scarcely any event in recent years has startled Society like the revelation of the hopeless bankruptcy of the Marquis as revealed at the first meeting of the creditors. "Hiding in some shabby hotel on the Continent, bereft of income, drifting near the line of actual poverty and slowly dying of an incurable disease, the Marquis is today the most pitiable of all figures." His liabilities, it was shown, reach £500,000. Against this sum he had life insurance of £200,000, and the insurance company refused to accept any further risks even at a premium of 30 per cent. The Anglesey estates yield nominally an income of a little more than £100,000, but when mortgages and jointures, including one of £10,000 per annum, have been deducted, there remains an income of only £10,000 a year. The decision of the creditors to throw the whole estate into bankruptcy will deny the Marquis this income for twenty-five years. Creditors and friends are asking what has become of the proceeds of the great sale of jewelry held recently, before the Marquis went abroad. One passage in the bankruptcy proceedings is full of a grim truth of the position into which the Marquis' extravagances and unspeakable eccentricities have led him. "Has the Marquis any friends who will assist him?" asked a creditor. "The Marquis has no friends," was the laconic reply of his attorney.

In accordance to the Japanese request to have the road between Seoul and Anju put in repairs, the Seoul district office has commenced operations on the 20 miles of road between here and Pak Sökhyön.

The Eastern world of July 30th says, "A Korean refugee and his son have been arrested at Shimonoseki. They are reported to be leaders of the Anti-Japanese party in Seoul."

A somewhat prolonged shock of earthquake was experienced in Yokohama about 9.45 p.m. on Thursday.

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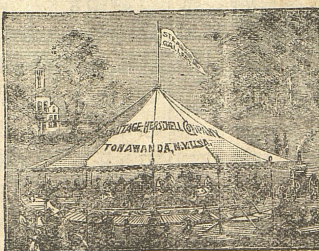
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