

CZAR GOING TO THE FRONT; KUROPATKIN TO REAR; ROUTED RUSS GENERAL APPEALS FOR MORE TROOPS

MEN OF BRAWN IN BIG PARADE

Labor Unions of City Turn Out in Honor of Labor Day.

THOUSANDS GREET THEM ALONG LINE

Number in Parade Estimated at 8,000—Picnics Order This Afternoon.

Men of brawn, representing nearly all of the workmen's unions of the city, young women from the trades unions in which the working girls and women of the city are especially interested...

The parade moved rapidly, it was an hour and a quarter in passing a given point. It was participated in by ten bands, seventy-five carriages and 520 horses, and was rich in many new features.

The line formed at Tenth street and Fifth avenue S. There were about 8,000 men in line, including the large delegations from the various lodges of the Ancient Order of United Workmen. The unions were well represented.

Carpenters Numerous. In point of numbers honors were taken by the carpenters' union. This union marched 830 strong, headed by the First Regiment band.

The Typographical union also had a fine display. Over 900 typesetters, dressed in linen dusters, marched along the street and distributed union label advertising cards.

The cigarmakers' union also made a good showing. The union was led by a float bearing the goddess of liberty seated upon a throne of boxes of union-made cigars.

As usual, the teamworkers were largely represented. Several large floats drawn by six-horse teams and bearing crowds of boys and girls frantically waving American flags, led the union, while men on horseback brought up the rear.

The showing of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, described below, called forth loud applause from the crowds which hemmed the line of march.

Minnehaha in the Parade. The display of Minnehaha lodge was especially good. The delegation was headed by a float built to represent Minnehaha Falls.

It was noticed that there were several limpners in the ranks of the stationary engineers, veterans for the greater part of battles fought on local motives and of the accidents which there befell.

The brewery employees were happily decorated with bunches of barley.

City Represented. The parade was led by a detail of mounted police under Sergeant J. C. Fay of the fifth precinct station, and by a detail of foot policemen under Captain George Sinclair of the headquarters detail.

Police Superintendent Conroy and Captain Michael Mealey rode in a carriage at the head of the parade. First Assistant Fire Chief Hanley and District Chief Hill led a detail of sixty-five firemen.

One of the carriages near the head of the parade contained Mayor James H. Gilman, Commissioner John O'Donnell and President Harry L. Dix of the Minnesota Federation of Labor.

The next carriage carried Hugh Johnson, president, and L. Lund, secretary, of the Trades and Labor assembly, and G. B. Howley, president of the Building Trades council.

A. O. U. W. OUT IN FORCE Order Makes a Fine Showing in the Big Parade.

"Let us make this a hummer and show the people who we are," was the suggestion offered on the cards sent out to the different members of the Ancient Order of United Workmen who appeared as one division of the Labor Day parade this morning.

While in general sympathy with the aims and ambitions of organized labor, the members of the order made their very impressive parade of this morning, not as a part of the labor day parade, and because it was Labor day, but because this was the day settled upon by the Interstate Picnic association of the A. O. U. W., and was a day of reunion for the workmen of Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Enlivened by the music of two bands and a drum corps, made brilliant by the uniforms of the degree teams of the different lodges and by the many beautiful floats filled with the members of the Degree of Honor, the ladies auxiliary, the section of the parade organized by the Workmen was easily one of the most attractive in the long line of marchers.

Many in the throngs along the line of march marveled at the good showing made by the Workmen. The organization has 4,000 members in Minneapolis.

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PRINCE FREDERICK WILLIAM, German Crown Prince whose Betrothal is Announced.

HEIR TO GERMAN THRONE BETROTHED

Crown Prince Frederick William and Princess Cecilia Are to Wed.

New York Sun Special Service. Berlin, Sept. 5.—The betrothal of Crown Prince Frederick William to Princess Cecilia, the youngest daughter of the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, was announced officially last night.

It is said the match is one of those in which the politics is connected with it. The couple practically fell in love at first sight a few weeks ago. Emperor William at first did not favor the match, but finally gave his consent, being influenced, it is said, by the fact that his children be allowed to choose life partners for themselves as far as possible.

The princess has fair hair and dark blue eyes, and is of a refined type. She is almost more English than German in manner and speech. Altho she could scarcely be called pretty she has a vivacious complexion and is of sprightly demeanor. The only time she and the crown prince had been together in public was a few evenings ago.

The crown prince had called on her and her mother at the Kaiserhof hotel, just before they left for home. After talking with a printer's devil in character, she took them to the station in an automobile, and found that the train did not start for an hour. He then asked them to drive round the city, and with them went the crown prince, who started the first talk of an engagement.

Strong dynastic reasons for the marriage exist. Only once during the last century, in the case of Frederick III, has a Prussian king taken a wife, except from a German princely house. The emperor desires to bring the Cumberlandian branch and the Prussian crown into closer relations with the German court. Princess Cecilia's brother, the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, has a daughter, Princess Victoria, a second daughter of the Duke of Cumberland, a sister of the future queen of Denmark. Cecilia is also a daughter of the Duke of Schleswig-Holstein, the best loved of Prussian queens. Louise, was of the same family, but of the Strelitz branch.

Cecilia was brought up simply by her parents and was taught the duties of housekeeping, as the daughter of any country gentleman. She is fond of riding and driving and speaks English and French perfectly. She has lived several years abroad and she remains a true German girl.

ANGERED BY STRIKE, OWNER WRECKS PLANT

New York Sun Special Service. Meridian, Miss., Sept. 5.—To defeat 100 striking employees who have harassed him for a month, Moss Graham, the rich owner of Highwood lumber mill in Jones county, blew up the extensive machinery with dynamite. He will retire from business.

The employees struck for higher wages in July and the mill shut down. They were living on Graham's land and he had the sheriff put them off. They moved to adjoining land and caused perfecting threats against other laborers Graham might secure. Depredations on his property have occurred.

ARKANSAS IS NAMING STATE OFFICERS TODAY

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 5.—An election of state officers is being held throughout Arkansas today. The democrats have a full state ticket in the field, but the only interest centers in the gubernatorial race, as that is the only office for which the democratic nominees have opposition. Jefferson Davis, the democratic nominee for governor, is being opposed by Hon. Harry H. Myers, a republican.

EIGHT HURT IN "L" CRASH.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Eight persons were injured and six cars on the Chicago & Oak Park Elevated railway were derailed today in a rare collision at St. Louis avenue. The turning of a switch near St. Louis avenue is said to have been the cause of the wreck and the police are searching for Joseph O'Brien, the switchman, to explain the accident.

FIVE IN LAUNCH DROWN.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 5.—Five men were drowned in Lake Erie last night as the result of the capsizing of a launch on a trip from Lake Vermillion. The dead: John D. Begley, Albert G. Teiber, Paul Hartner, Max Hurtig, James Hurtig.

SHOOTS WIFE, THEN HIMSELF

Jacob Gran, Crazed by Domestic Quarrel, Commits a Double Crime.

He Lies Dying at the Hospital, but His Wife Will Likely Recover.

In the presence of his 12-year-old son Harold, Jacob Gran, ill and dependent over recent money losses, shot and seriously wounded his wife this morning, then turned the revolver upon himself, the bullet passing thru his head from temple to temple, indicating a fatal injury.

The tragedy occurred in Gran's flat in the Jones block, at 1837 E Franklin avenue. For more than a week Gran had acted peculiarly and disputed with his wife concerning money matters, according to the story of the neighbors. He is said to have threatened her life more than once.

Last Thursday Gran first appeared to be out of his mind, and that night he took his wife's purse. She discovered that it was gone and upbraided him for it. A quarrel followed and Mrs. Gran left the house in anger. She did not return until this morning, when she evidently came back to effect a reconciliation.

As soon as she entered the flat Gran walked to the dresser, took up his revolver and fired twice at the frightened woman. She fell to the floor apparently dead. He then placed the revolver to his own temple and fired.

The neighbors heard the shots and immediately broke open the door, and thinking that both were dead, summoned the coroner and the patrol wagon. When it was found that neither was yet dead, they were hurried to the city hospital. There it was found that the woman was only slightly wounded in the arm and neck, but that there was no hope for the man.

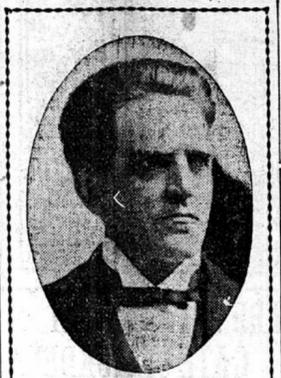
His death is expected momentarily. The police searched the room and found the man had been a heavy loser at cards, and their little store of money was rapidly diminishing. The Grans were about 50 years of age and lived in Minneapolis for nearly twenty years. They have two grown-up children and the boy Harold. Gran for several years had been employed at the Simonson Brothers' Manufacturing company as a machinist.

BOWLEGGED MEN TO BE BARRED FROM ARMY

Special to The Journal. Des Moines, Sept. 5.—Major Galbraith, recruiting officer of the United States army, and Colonel Thomas of the Eleventh cavalry, stationed at Fort Des Moines, are authority for the statement that bowlegged men will hereafter be barred from the army and Major Galbraith has accordingly included bowlegs in the list of disqualifying disabilities. This action is explained on the ground that bowlegged men cannot withstand a hard march as successfully as men with symmetrical extremities. Hitherto it has been customary to attach bowlegged men to the cavalry regiments, and to regard it as a point in their favor, but service in the Spanish-American war demonstrated that cavalrymen do much dismounted service.

SASSONEFF STILL IN CELL.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 5.—There is no truth in the statement printed in London that Sassoneff, the murderer of Interior Minister Von Plehve, has succeeded in escaping from prison.



HERMAN GROTOPHORST, La Follette Appointee Fitted Against Congressman Babcock.

BABCOCK HAS A HARD FIGHT

Grotophorst Will Have Support of La Follette Republicans as Well as of Democrats.

Special to The Journal. Baraboo, Wis., Sept. 5.—Herman Grotophorst, nominated by the democrats for congress in the second district against Congressman J. W. Babcock, is an attorney. He was appointed by Governor La Follette about two years ago as a member of the board of control and was recently appointed its president. He was graduated from the state university in 1884 and from the law school in 1885.

From present indications he will give Mr. Babcock a hard fight and his chances for election are very bright, as he will control almost the entire democratic vote in the district and a majority of the La Follette faction in the republican ranks.

BOILER EXPLODES; FIVE MEN KILLED

Threshers Dismembered in Frightful Accident on a Farm Near Bricelyn, Minn.

Special to The Journal. Bricelyn, Minn., Sept. 5.—The boiler on Peter Daly's threshing engine exploded when three miles north at 7 o'clock this morning, killing Daly, Chris Sunde, James Seymour, Abe Foster and Willard Gallion. Their legs and arms were torn off and their bodies thrown twenty rods. Foster's body was nearly burned. The rear half of the engine was thrown forty rods into a field. George Halverson was injured. Wheat stacks near by were set on fire.

SHORT CALL ON PARKER.

Esopus, N. Y., Sept. 5.—The first visitor at Rosemont today was John W. Weber of Brooklyn, a member of the democratic state committee. He was accompanied by George F. Nollinger of Newpark. They remained about fifteen minutes.

BILL DRAWN TO MERGE BOARDS

Plan to Centralize Control of Educational Institutions Is Proposed.

Friends of the University Prefer Present Plan to the New One.

The bill is already drawn that is to abolish the board of university regents, the state normal board and the state high school board at the legislative session next winter. These three boards, according to the bill, are to be replaced by a state board of education, modeled on the board of control idea.

The university and normal schools are to be run entirely by this appointive board of three men, and they will also discharge the duties of the present high school board. The boards to be abolished consist of members who serve without salary, but the board of education would be a salaried board. Its members would receive \$3,500 a year and would give their entire time to the work.

Has Strong Backing.

The scheme has the assurance of strong backing and will be one of the leading measures introduced next winter. It is understood to have the approval of the republican candidate for governor and his machine, which is laying its plans now for control of both houses of the legislature. The machine candidates for members of the lower house have been picked in most of the districts, and they are expected to work together in the organization of the house and in support of administration measures.

C. A. Morey of Winona, one of the original members of the state board of control, and now president of the state normal school board, is a strong advocate of the new idea, and is said to be slated for one of the three places. W. E. Lee of Long Prairie, also an ex-member of the board of control, is to be another. A prominent man in educational circles is slated for the third place.

In Absolute Control.

The bill will give the new board absolute control of the university and normal schools, not only as to their finances, but as to their teaching staff, courses of study and other details. It is urged in its favor that the educational system of the state needs to be welded together, and this can only be done by having a central authority.

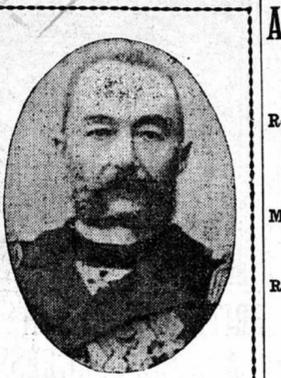
The tip has been passed out to the friends of the university that they might as well line up for the new scheme. They are told that it is the best they will get in the way of legislation, and that they must either take it or remain under the board of control.

'U' Opposes Change.

The university's friends are not enthusiastic over the proposed change. They had hoped to get back to the former system, and be free from the board of control. The effort, which failed last winter, to have the board renewed next winter, but the situation does not favor success, and the idea has been abandoned.

In fact, the university authorities are becoming pretty well reconciled to the board of control. A working basis has been reached and there is now little objection. The board of control keeps close track of the finances, while the regents have entire control of the educational policy of the institution, which

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GENERAL STAKEBERG, Russian General Who Escaped from Japanese Trap.

END OF THE MEAT STRIKE IN SIGHT

Conferences of Leaders on Both Sides Point to Settlement Soon.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—The Tribune today says: As the result of a conference just held between representatives of the unions involved in the packing-house strike and of the owners of the plants, the end of the long labor struggle is set for the middle of this week.

An understanding was arrived at by which the men will meet today or tomorrow and vote on the question of calling off the strike. According to the plans made they will be instructed to cast their ballots in the affirmative. The ending of the strike in New York city by the vote of the men on Saturday was this first step. The settlement there is the same as that now proposed for Chicago.

Michael Killen, president of the Livestock Handlers' union; Nickolas Gier, president of the Packing Trades council; John Floersch, secretary of the council, and President Donnelly, have had a conference with W. E. Skinner of the Union Stock Yards and Transit company. It was said possible peace terms in the stock yards strike were talked of.

After the conference, however, Donnelly denied that submission of the question of peace to a vote of the strikers had been definitely decided upon. President Donnelly and Thomas J. Conners of Armour & Co., held a conference last Saturday night, at the developer's office, and President Donnelly, however, denied there had been such a meeting, but the packers admitted there had. They declined, however, to explain its significance.

NO ONE SHIPPING

Cattlemen of the Hills Discouraged by the Low Prices.

Special to The Journal. Belle Fourche, S. D., Sept. 5.—Practically all shipments of range cattle have stopped from the Hills. The last shipments brought but two and a half cents for the head, and the rest of the day gave promise of a better price. It is less, according to Harris Franklin, president of the Franklin Cattle company, than Texas steers were brought for before they came north.

The cattlemen are watching the markets with the greatest anxiety, as they must ship at some price or keep over-crowded. Last fall, many of the largest companies held over their 3-year-olds, expecting to turn them this fall at a higher price. The banks are closing up their loans, which makes it all the more unpleasant for cattlemen.

FIRST 16-SCULL RACE IN AMERICA ROWED

New York, Sept. 5.—The fifteenth annual Regatta at the Adelle States Regatta association is being held today on the speedway course of the Harlem river in this city. There are seventy entries, which include most of the crack oarsmen of the east.

One of the events is a 16-scull race, which has four crews, and is the first of this kind ever rowed in this country. Clear skies and smooth water early in the day gave promise of a fine sport. Senior Four-Oared Shells—Won by the Ravenswood Boat club, Long Island City; Vesper Boat club, Philadelphia, second. Time, 5 minutes 15 seconds. Junior Four-Oared Gigs—Won by the Metropolitan Rowing club, New York; Penn Barge club, Philadelphia, second.

NEW ORLEANS BANKER DEAD.

New Orleans, Sept. 5.—Edward Toby, president of the Canal Banking and Trust company, is dead, aged 75. He served four years with the confederacy on the staff of Generals Maury and Slaughter.

RUSSIAN GRIEF TEMPERED

Kuropatkin Believed to Have Moved Stores and Extricated Army. St. Petersburg, Sept. 5, 1:15 a.m.—The feeling of national grief and disappointment caused by General Kuropatkin's unsuccessful attempt to make a stand at Liao-yang, Japan, has been as it is, somewhat tempered by the development of the fact that the Russian commander-in-chief had removed the bulk of his stores northward before the battle, leaving a mere shell at Liao-yang and that he succeeded in extricating his army, especially General Stakeberg's corps, from the clutches of the Japanese.

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ARE JAPANESE AT GATE OF MUKDEN?

Reports of Fighting Near the Goal the Fleeing Army Seeks.

MIKADO'S FORCES OCCUPY LIAO-YANG

Russian Imperial Train Is in Readiness for a Long Journey.

ASSOCIATED PRESS SUMMARY. A dearth of official news from either Tokio or St. Petersburg and an absence of press reports of current date from the battlefield renders the situation of Kuropatkin's retreating army somewhat obscure. St. Petersburg reports unofficially that the Russian army is still falling back with some rear guard fighting. An Associated Press dispatch from Yen-tai, a place about ten miles northeast of Liao-yang, makes a significant statement that desultory fighting occurred around Mukden on Saturday last.

St. Petersburg sends an unconfirmed report that General Kuropatkin was compelled to abandon 300 stores at Liao-yang, but adds that all of them were first rendered useless. An Associated Press correspondent sends a private dispatch that the censor's office has been removed from Mukden to Hsiao-yang, which would account for the delay in press dispatches.

CZAR TO THE FRONT

Imperial Train Fitted Out for a Long Journey.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 5, 5:55 p.m.—The report that the czar will go to the front is again revived and seems to have foundation. It is known that the imperial train has been fitted out for a long journey. According to the latest but unofficial reports to the war office, some rear-guard fighting is progressing and the retirement of General Kuropatkin's army is continuing.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 5.—It is reported here, but not yet confirmed, that General Kuropatkin was obliged to abandon 200 guns at Liao-yang. Some of them, it is added, were damaged in the fighting, and the rest were disabled by order of the Russian commander-in-chief.

Emperor Nicholas has received a telegram from General Kuropatkin, asking for the immediate dispatch to the far east of the Sixth army corps. The Russian losses before Liao-yang on Sept. 2, as officially computed, were 3,200.

Liao-yang Evacuated.

A dispatch to the Official Messenger filed at St. Petersburg says: "The bombardment of Liao-yang, which commenced last Thursday continued Friday and Saturday. On those days the Japanese gunners kept up a withstood the heavy fire of artillery and a brilliant assault by the Japanese infantry. All the attacks were repulsed, military planes were shot down in the discomfiture of the assailants. "Nevertheless the Liao-yang fortifications finally were evacuated and the remainder of reserve supplies destroyed by fire.

"During the three days' bombardment the railway station and suburbs of Liao-yang became unapproachable and the town was abandoned by its inhabitants. A brilliant assault by the Japanese infantry. All the attacks were repulsed, military planes were shot down in the discomfiture of the assailants. "Nevertheless the Liao-yang fortifications finally were evacuated and the remainder of reserve supplies destroyed by fire.

Retreat Was a Rout.

Tokio, Sept. 5, 10 a.m.—Special dispatches received here say that the retreat of General Kuropatkin's forces was a veritable rout. The Russian soldiers became unapproachable and precipitately fled, throwing away their equipments and sometimes even their guns.

Large quantities of stores, arms and ammunition which the Russians did not have time to destroy fell into the hands of the Japanese. "The Japanese drove the remaining Russians from Liao-yang after desperate fighting lasting from Saturday morning until 9 o'clock Sunday morning. The enemy's casualties are presumed to be more than 30,000.

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THE ROUT OF THE RUSSIANS

Driven into full retreat, as Saturday's St. Petersburg rumors had declared, General Kuropatkin and his routed army are between Yen-tai and Mukden, while Liao-yang is in the hands of the victorious Japanese. The Russians term this retreat the logical sequence of Russian plans and declare Field Marshal Oyama has suffered a strategic defeat in that he has failed to prevent Kuropatkin's retirement.

The only direct news from the seat of war bearing Sunday's date came by way of Tokio in a report from Field Marshal Oyama saying that Liao-yang fell completely into the hands of the Japanese at 9 o'clock that morning; that the Japanese casualties were believed to be heavy and that nothing was known by the Japanese concerning conditions on the right bank of the river, but no details of the escape of Stakeberg or the known General Kuropatkin also reported that the greater portion of his army was at the time of filing the report, south of Yen-tai, ten miles northeast of Liao-yang, and a few miles from the Yen-tai mines, where fierce fighting had been in progress.

It is indicated that there has been a cessation of the fierce fighting. Kuropatkin reported that his men were not being much interfered with by the Japanese in the neighborhood of his army. It was reported in St. Petersburg Sunday night that Kuropatkin had arrived at Tieh-ling, which is ten miles north of Yen-tai and eighteen miles south of Mukden.



RUSSIA'S RAY OF HOPE. And now the time is eagerly looked forward to, in Russia, when it can be announced that baby has a tooth.