

To keep things humping
Advertise.

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VOL XVIII

CALUMET HOUGHTON COUNTY MICHIGAN FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1909

NO. 296

NOTED ADMIRAL RETIRES TODAY

Sir John Fisher, Great Britain's
First Sea Lord, Lays
Down Work.

STARTED PROGRESSIVE POLICY

As Director of Naval Ordnance He Re-
organized England's Navy and Made
it a Greater Power, Concentrating
Ships Nearer Home and Weeding
Out Antiquated Vessels.

London, Oct. 22.—The official life of a gallant old seadog expired today, when, by order of the admiralty, Admiral Sir John Fisher, commander in chief of the British navy, was retired from the service on account of age. In appreciation of his eminent services Admiral Fisher has been elevated to the peerage with the title of Baron Thetford.

"Lucky Jack," as Admiral Fisher is playfully called, has had a very long and active career in the navy, which he entered in 1854 at the age of thirteen. He took office as senior naval sea lord in 1904. Strange to say, a year or two before he was elevated to the highest post in the navy the English people hardly knew there was such a man. He had arrived long before, but it was when he made his famous speech at the academy banquet in the spring of 1903 that he may be said to have first forcibly struck the public eye and ear. His incisive directness, his somewhat boisterous humor and, above all, his absolutely assured confidence of strength made an impression which set people to inquire.

Many Enemies and Friends.

No man in the naval or military service of Great Britain probably has aroused such fierce dislikes and such enthusiastic friendships as Sir John Fisher. In the four and a half years during which he has been the technical head of the greatest navy in the world he has done things which have been bitterly criticized and enthusiastically defended. It is perhaps natural that he should arouse strong feelings, for his blood is not altogether the product of the cool climate of Great Britain. Though his father was a Scotchman, Captain William Fisher of the Seventy-eighth Highlanders, his mother was a native of the island of Ceylon. Thus Sir John has something of the oriental in his composition.

Reorganized British Navy.

Before becoming first sea lord Sir John had held three important posts in the admiralty, namely, director of naval ordnance, comptroller of the navy and second sea lord. After becoming commander in chief, Sir John virtually took the British navy to pieces and put it together again. He recognized it completely and never hesitated in his plans because of the criticism his methods evoked. He went about his work on the assumption that the North Sea had superseded the Mediterranean as the center of British naval interests. Concentrating 85 per cent of British sea power in or near home waters, he devised a few hours' notice and set to work to improve wholesale the gunnery of the fleet. Vessel after vessel was sent to the scrap heap as being antiquated and the policy of Dreadnought building, which lately has caused so much comparison of strength between Britain and Germany, was due largely to his efforts.

The Ghost of Professor Ferrer Stalks Over All Europe Today



The ghost of Prof. Francisco Ferrer stalks today over every country of Europe. His death at the hands of the Spanish government brought about a crisis which has done more to advance socialism and anarchy than his teach-

MONOPLANE MAKES FLIGHT DESPITE TERRIFIC GALE

Hubert Latham Circles Course Twice
in Face of Wind Blowing Thirty
Miles an Hour—Machine Driven
From Eighty to One Hundred Miles
an Hour by Gale.

Black Pool, England, Oct. 22.—Hubert Latham, a French aviator flying in a monoplane today, against a thirty-mile an hour gale, twice circled the course. When Latham came about in the wind, the monoplane was driven at a rate estimated at between eighty and one hundred miles per hour. He landed safely, however.

DISCUSS INLAND WATERWAYS.

Corpus Christi, Texas, Oct. 22.—The presence of eminent speakers on the program resulted in a largely increased attendance at the sessions of this, the second day of the annual meeting of the Interstate Inland Waterway League. Among the speakers and their topics were the following: "The Importance of Water Transportation to the Full Development of Our Country's Resources," R. E. Milling, Franklin, La.; "The State's Relation to Inland Waterways," A. B. Davidson, lieutenant governor of Texas; "The Subsidiary Ports of the Intercoastal Canal," Warren B. Reed, New Orleans.

Tomorrow the delegates will take a boat trip through Turtle Cove, the first section of the Intercoastal Canal to be completed, to Arkansas Pass, where the Federal government is expending large sums of money preliminary to the development of another deep water port on the Texas coast.

SPAIN EXPECTS ERA OF PEACE

Maura and Conservative Cabinet
Said to be Disturbing
Element.

Madrid, Oct. 22.—The fall of Premier Maura and the conservative cabinet, produced a feeling of relief and encouraged the hope that a period of internal tranquility has been ushered in. It is now an open secret that Maura's refusal to give King Alfonso an opportunity to pardon Ferrer is regretted by his majesty.

CONFEDERATE MONUMENT.

Memorial Erected by Government at
Indianapolis About Completed.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 22.—The monument erected by the government to the unknown Confederate dead in Greenlawn cemetery, this city, is practically completed and will be ready for acceptance next week. The monument consists of a shaft of Vermont granite twenty-five feet high. Bronze memorial tablets will be placed about the base. Five hundred feet of iron fence will be used to enclose the ground where lie buried the bodies of scores of Confederate prisoners of war who were captured and died in the Union military camps in this city during the civil war.

FOOTBALL PLAYER DYING.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 22.—Midshipman Wilson, quarterback of the Naval Academy football team, who was seriously injured in the game last Saturday had a sinking spell today and his death is expected during the day.

PROHIBS WANT FEDERAL LAW

Would Prevent Shipments of Li-
quor by Railroads Into
"Dry" Territory.

PRAISE TAFT; SCORE CANNON

President is Commended for Total Ab-
stinence and Setting of Good Ex-
ample, While Speaker of House is
Roasted for Having, it is Charged,
Blocked Anti-Liquor Legislation.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 22.—With an attendance of delegates representing local and state organizations throughout the country, the thirty-sixth annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union met in this city today, and will continue its sessions until next Wednesday night. The annual address of the president, Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, and the reports of the other officers, showing gratifying progress in the temper-

GREAT BRITAIN'S IDLE ARMY STEADILY GROWING LARGER

Thirty-one Without Work in Every
1,000 Population, and Situation is
Causing the Government Great Un-
easiness—Destitution is General
Throughout the United Kingdom.

London, Oct. 22.—The army of unemployed in Great Britain has grown steadily and has now reached proportions that are causing the government great uneasiness. The royal commission on the poor law and relief of distress declares that during the year ending March 31 the number of those who were without work and who sought government aid totalled thirty-one persons in every 1,000, although in the year preceding only fourteen out of each 1,000 made application for assistance.

The destitution and absence of work is general in practically all of the manufacturing cities and towns in the United Kingdom.

CRANE'S PLACE NOT FILLED.

Appointment Will Probably be Delayed
Until Taft's Return.

Washington, Oct. 22.—Speculation is rife here regarding the possible nominee for the position of United States minister to China made vacant recent-

TAFT RESUMES TOUR TONIGHT

Will Visit Several Important Tex-
as Points, Going to Hous-
ton First.

HAS ENJOYED A GOOD REST

After Few Hours' Visit in Houston
Tomorrow Morning, Chief Executive
Will Proceed to Dallas, Reaching
There in the Evening—Will Make
Several Speeches En Route.

Gregory, Tex., Oct. 22.—President Taft, refreshed by his four days of rest and recreation on his brother's ranch, resumes his tour this evening with his departure for Houston, where he is scheduled to spend three hours tomorrow morning. The program in Houston is to include a breakfast by the prominent business men, after which the president will make a public address. Many of the residents of Galveston, which is but fifty miles dis-

CITY OF COUNCIL BLUFFS TWINS IN WATERWORKS CASE

Decision Rendered Today in Bond
Matter, Judge of U. S. District Court
Holding That Issuance of Water-
works Bonds Would Not Go Beyond
City's Constitutional Rights.

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Oct. 22.—This city won a complete victory in the waterworks bond case in the decision of Judge McPherson in the U. S. district court today. The question involved was whether the issuance of \$600,000 bonds for the purchase or construction of a municipal waterworks plant would raise the city's indebtedness above the constitutional limit. McPherson holds it would not.

HONOR PIONEER'S MEMORY.

Portsmouth, O., Oct. 22.—Historical exercises of an interesting character attended the removal of the body of Major John Bell, who was a personal friend of President George Washington, and their reinterment in Greenwood cemetery today. The exercises were held under the auspices of the John Bell Memorial committee.

Major Bell was born in England in 1760 and in 1783 emigrated to Virginia. In 1791 President Washington sent him to Kentucky to secure supplies and to head an expedition against the Indians in the Northwest territory. Later he was appointed deputy quartermaster general of the United States army. Major Bell was the first settler of Scioto county, Ohio, and later was a resident of Adams county. He died at Belvedere, June 7, 1809.

JEFFRIES HOME; FEELS TIP TOP

Pugilist Arrives Today and Says
He Wants to Sign Arti-
cles at Once.

New York, Oct. 22.—The steamer Lusitania, on which James J. Jeffries, the pugilist, was a passenger, arrived today. Jeffries said he would fight Jack Johnson and had no doubt at all of winning. Replying to questions, Jeffries said he did not take much stock in the Johnson-Ketchel fight and evidently considered Ketchel outclassed.

"I'm ready to fight Johnson tomorrow," said Jeffries. "My condition is tip top. I want to sign articles right away and end this matter." Jeffries never looked better. He weighs 225 pounds.

CITIZENSHIP FOR INDIANS

Mohonk Platform, Adopted To-
day, Favors This Step
For Red Men.

RECOMMEND MORE PRIVILEGES

Conference Asks for Establishment of
Fundamental Rights for North
American Natives; Recognition of Right
to Travel Freely and to Buy and
Sell in Open Market.

Mohonk Lake, N. Y., Oct. 22.—Porto Rico, Hawaii, and the Mohonk Platform were the themes under review today at the Mohonk conference. The chief speaker, who discussed the present and future of Porto Rico, was Major General Davis.

The platform reviews the 27 years of effort to solve the Indian problem and accompanying improvement in the personnel of the Indian service and public sentiment upon the Indian question. The platform favors for the North American Indian the abolition of the tribal relation in which the fundamental rights of individuals are denied; the substitution of personal tribal property; the recognition of the Indians' right to travel freely and peaceably and to buy and sell in open market, and his ultimate admission to American citizenship. For inhabitants of the insular possessions the platform urges the maintenance of local self-government and the complete development of the Anglo-Saxon system of courts and procedure.

FINE NEW LABORATORY.

Institution Just Completed at Princeton
at a Cost of \$650,000.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 22.—Arrangements have been completed for interesting exercises this evening in celebration of the completion of the Palmer physical laboratory of Princeton university. Dr. Elihu Thompson of Boston is to deliver the principal address. Other participants in the exercises will be Stephen S. Palmer, the donor of the laboratory; President Woodrow Wilson of the university; and Dr. Cyrus F. Brackett, representing the department of physics and electrical engineering. The new laboratory cost \$650,000 and is said to be the finest of the kind in the collegiate world.

DANISH CABINET RESIGNS.

Copenhagen, Denmark, Oct. 22.—The cabinet and Count Holstein-Ledreborg, premier, resigned today following a vote of the deputies expressing a want of confidence in the government.

Japan Pays Tribute to United States

San Francisco, Oct. 22.—The Japanese armored cruiser Idzumo, the first of the foreign war vessels ordered here to aid in the celebration of Senator Portola's big find has arrived from Yokohama and will remain at anchor in man-of-war row throughout the coming festival. The Idzumo is one of the most interesting warships that have ever anchored in the harbor Portola discovered.

The Idzumo has a war record and some battle scars to say nothing of a 12-inch Russian shell that pierced the cruiser's side during the battle of the sea of Japan and was found in one of the coal bunkers. The nose of the shell is a little twisted from the obstacles it encountered. The big projectile has a place of honor on the Idzumo's quarter deck.

Captain Isam Takeshira, commander of the cruiser, is an old and intimate friend of former President Roosevelt.

chief executive in the gentle art of Jiu Jitsu. In the cabin of the Idzumo are two photographs of the former president, with T. Roosevelt's kind regards written across the top of them. The captain speaks English with graceful fluency and has a sense of humor which is sure to add to the gaiety of the festival he has come to grace. One of yesterday's numerous visitors to the Idzumo asked the captain if he had taken part in the war with Russia.

"No," he replied with a smile. "I played safe. I was naval attaché at Washington during the war. But my ship was there."

There is a prince on board the Idzumo. His name is Tadashige Shimazu and his sister is the wife of Prince Kuni, now in this city. Prince Shimazu is not of the imperial family, but gains his title by inheritance from ancestors who won it in the feudal



His Turn at Last

ance movement during the past year, occupied the greater part of the session today.

An extensive program has been prepared for three sessions each day, except Sunday, when afternoon and evening religious meetings will be held with men and women of wide prominence as the speakers. All indications point to the re-election of the present officers of the national organization.

In her annual report President Lillian M. Stevens congratulated President Taft for his stand on the temperance question, and declares his "is an example of total abstinence" as cause for great rejoicing by those who care for humanity's weal. A review of temperance victories in various states was given by Mrs. Stevens and appeal made to churches to increase their zeal for the cause of prohibition. "It is conservatively estimated," the report states, "that ninety per cent of the railroads, 79 per cent of the manufacturers, 80 per cent of the trades and 79 per cent of the agriculturists discriminate against workmen who drink." The work of securing a federal law, which will prevent interstate shipments of liquor into "dry" territory, is commended. Speaker Cannon is charged with having prevented the passage of a bill designed for that purpose through the last congress, the report stating that "the feeling prevailed that the Littlefield bill would have passed had it been given a fair chance by Speaker Cannon."

WILL SAVE BATTLE FLAGS.

State to Enclose Battle Scarred Colors
in Steel Cases.

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 22.—The old battle flags of the state will be placed in air-tight and burglar proof steel and glass cases in the rotunda of the capitol building. The flags are becoming so old as to tear with the slightest handling and it is probable that they will never again be seen in the G. A. R. parades at state encampments, it being evident that if handled for this or any other purpose, they will last but a few years longer.

WIFE MURDERER HANGS.

Chicago, Oct. 22.—Andrew Williams, colored, was hanged here today for the murder of his wife nearly two years ago.

ly by the resignation of Charles R. Crane of Chicago. While several prominent persons both in and out of the diplomatic service have been mentioned as possibilities for the Chinese post, nothing more substantial than rumor has as yet developed, to link their names with the vacancy.

While the importance of filling the vacancy at as early a date as practicable is recognized by officials of the state department, it is understood that no selection for the post will be made until after the return of President Taft to Washington. In the meantime, however, American interests are not suffering in China, being looked after by Henry P. Fletcher of Pennsylvania, now charge d'affaires at Peking. It is known that Secretary Knox entertains a very high regard for Mr. Fletcher for the manner in which he has handled important matters since he has been acting as chief diplomatic agent in China.

John Hampton, a member of the Red Jacket city band, is expected home today from a visit to Canadian points.

PRINCETON CELEBRATION.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 22.—Interesting exercises were held at Princeton University today commemorative of the 163rd anniversary of the founding of the institution. The Princeton charter was granted by the province of New Jersey, October 22, 1746, as a result of a movement started by the synod of Philadelphia some years before to establish a college to rank with Yale, Harvard and William and Mary.

ILLINOIS LOSES VETERAN.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 22.—General Alfred Orendorff, aged 63, president of the State Historical society, is dead. He was a veteran of the civil war, a member of the legislature and adjutant-general of Illinois in 1893-7.

SOCIALISTS WIN VICTORY.

Dresden, Oct. 22.—The socialists record sweeping victories in yesterday's elections. Out of thirty-four elections, sixteen of the chosen members, are socialists, fourteen are conservatives, and four are national liberals.

H. M. WHITNEY IS 70.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 22.—Henry M. Whitney, one of the most prominent financiers of New England and a noted advocate of trade reciprocity with Canada, celebrated his 70th birthday today.

TAFT'S COUSIN DIES.

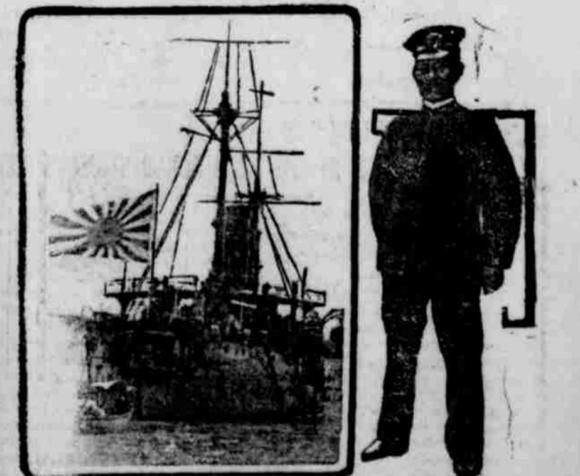
Richwood, O., Oct. 22.—David Taft Robinson, aged 94, a cousin of President Taft, is dead.

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Saturday, slightly colder tonight. Moderate winds varying between northeast and northwest, though mostly from the north.

CLORY

SAYS THE WEATHER
IS A PLAN



CAPTAIN ISAM TAKESHIRA IN ARMORED CRUISER IDZUMO AND COMMAND.

The acquaintance was formed when the captain was sent to Washington as naval attaché to the Japanese legation and it developed into warm friendship when the Japanese officer undertook to instruct the energetic

days of the island kingdom. His naval rank is ensign and on the cruiser he sleeps in a hammock and is treated in every respect with no more consideration than is shown to any other subaltern.