

ENGLAND MAY NOT LET THE BALTIC FLEET GO TO WAR

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Rojstvensky's report reached Count Beckendorff this morning and was quickly conveyed to the government. It is understood the Admiral states he never had any intention of firing on the trawlers. They were early noticed by the Russian fleet as it passed the Dogger Bank. Among the trawler Russian officers noticed two steamers moving at a high rate of speed, which looked exactly like torpedo boats. Rojstvensky concluded they were Japanese torpedo boats. He adds as his opinion the squadron fired against these two ships. He denies the Russian warships left behind six hours and that they never lowered the boats to assist the injured. He says: "Russian officers were totally ignorant of shots having struck the trawlers." On behalf of himself, officers and men of the fleet, he regrets the trawlers and fishermen suffered.

One of the foreign torpedo boats disappeared after the firing, the other remained until morning, waiting for its companion. The Admiral asks what warship it was that was noticed hovering near the scene and declares that both ships he fired against were unmistakably of warship type.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The deadlock on the punishment of the Russian officers continues. Russia maintaining that the demand for such punishment is contrary to Russian sovereignty and cannot be entertained. The foreign office announces that no statement regarding the situation will be issued tonight.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Information has just been received here by several of the largest international banking interests in the city that peace between Great Britain and Russia is assured.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—It is learned that England has refused to accept Rojstvensky's explanation. In case no agreement is reached England will not declare war, but will inform Russia that the Baltic fleet must not be permitted to proceed.

May Be Settled Any Time. LONDON, Oct. 27.—The opinion of the Russian embassy is that the situation may very shortly be cleared, now that Rojstvensky's report has been received. The pacific solution, it is said, may be reached at any moment.

Waiting Orders. EDINBURG, Oct. 27.—The home fleet lies at anchor in the Firth of Forth, awaiting orders.

Meeting at Foreign Office. LONDON, Oct. 27.—On arrival at the foreign office Lansdowne was met by Balfour, Salisbury and Attorney General Fenley. The meeting lasted until 3 o'clock. At 3:15 Beckendorff made a second visit to Lansdowne's house, presumably to obtain information regarding the result of the conference at the foreign office.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Beckendorff left the foreign secretary's home at noon. He was followed shortly by Cambon. Lansdowne then hurried to the foreign office. The cabinet is not to meet until tomorrow noon in order to allow all members time to reach London.

France as Mediator. BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 27.—The Post learns that the French foreign minister, Delcasse, has offered his services as mediator between England and Russia, should such services be needed. He makes the offer as an ally of Russia and a friend of England.

Czar Has Report. LONDON, Oct. 27.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Central News this morning wires: "I am officially informed that the czar has received Admiral Rojstvensky's full report."

Cabinet Meets Today. LONDON, Oct. 27.—Premier Balfour at midnight dispatched a summons for a meeting of the cabinet today. This action is the result of the failure of Russia to send a satisfactory reply to the British demands, and is taken as a symptom of the increasing gravity of the situation.

Still Shooting. LONDON, Oct. 27.—Lloyds has a telegram from Gefte, asserting that a Swedish steamer, the Alderbaran, has been fired at by a battleship in Skager Rack to the north of Belt. The shot did not take effect.

America With England. LONDON, Oct. 27.—The Central News asserts that the secretary of the American embassy, Henry White, has assured Lansdowne of America's entire sympathy and moral support.

White Denies Statement. LONDON, Oct. 27.—Henry White, secretary of the American embassy, denies the statement attributed to him, that America will render England her moral support.

MYRTLE GRAY ARRESTED. E. Dempsey and Harris Baldwin called on Chief Waller this afternoon to urge the service of a warrant on Myrtle Gray, the reputed owner of the "Castle" at 612 Front avenue. The warrant was sworn out some time ago but had not been served. The chief responded by sending word to the "woman landlady" to consider herself under arrest and report in police court tomorrow afternoon. She was not taken to the station to be booked, as were the "men landlords."

ADVICE TO FIRST VOTERS. Tomorrow THOS. E. WATSON, candidate of the Populist party for...

ROOSEVELT FORTY SIX YEARS OLD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—For the fourth time President Roosevelt has passed a birthday anniversary in the White House. This was his forty-sixth birthday and hundreds of congratulatory letters and telegrams arrived to remind him of the day. The cabinet room and the president's private office were filled with exquisite floral offerings. The president spent the greater part of the day in his office, and with Secretary Loeb attended to matters of business. At luncheon there were several guests in addition to the members of the president's family, and a considerable number of invitations were sent to intimate friends to attend a sort of an informal birthday dinner tonight.

ATTACHED A BANK

In the superior court Lewis J. Brunhaver has filed garnishment proceedings against the State Bank of Wilbur to collect a judgment for \$400 secured against G. H. Dietrich, who is said to have money in that bank.

ROBBED A DUMMY

Robbing a dummy was the trick of a thief reported by the Emporium Dry Goods company this morning. The thief passed the store at Riverside and Lincoln and the overcoat displayed on the dummy in front looked good to him. The inhuman man swiped the coat and left the dummy standing nude in the cold night in front of everybody who passed by.

ROBBED

Charles Ragan, a Swede who speaks little English, complained to the police this morning that he had been robbed of five \$20 gold pieces by colored women who met him in the lodging house over the Welcome saloon on Riverside avenue.

MAT MURPHY IN TROUBLE

Mat Murphy was arraigned in police court this afternoon on a charge of stealing a pair of shoes from Max Ermanger & Co. Special Officer Tom Smith caught Murphy with the goods on him. He pleaded not guilty.

HARRIS CLOTHES STOLEN

J. V. Harris, living in the London house, had his room entered by a thief last night and lost thereby an overcoat, a suit of clothes and a union suit of underclothes.

CARING FOR CORN SAOGER.

Must Early and Place in Mow or Rich When Dry. By L. W. Lighty. While the silo is the place for the main part of the corn crop intended for feeding, a large number of feeders do not yet have the silo, and therefore wish to utilize the crop to the best advantage in the dry and cured condition. If we manage prudently we can get almost or quite as much feeding value, ton for ton, out of the corn plants after the ears have been removed as out of average timothy hay. To do this the corn should not be allowed to get too ripe or the leaves will become brittle and be blown away and the plant will also become more indigestible. As soon as the ear is fit to crib it should be husked and the fodder or stover tied on small bundles so as to be easily handled and to give it a chance to cure out nicely. Now set about 12 of these bundles on a shock. Take pains to have every shock well balanced, so the sheaves will stand nearly perpendicular, only leaning a little to a common center. Pull the tops together with a rope and tie with a twine. In these shocks the stover will cure out finely, and it can remain until winter is approaching, when it should be put into shelter, or ricks where it is convenient to get during the winter. If well put up, every sheaf will come out bright and sweet. This is important, as not only do we lose much feeding value, but it is actually dangerous to feed moldy and half-rotten corn stover to our stock. Thousands of animals are killed annually by the feeding of such stover.

BOTH ARMIES RESUME FIGHTING

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 27.—Sakharoff reports today "The Japanese opened fire on our forces last night, whereupon the Russians advanced and repulsed them, subsequently returning to our own positions."

Kuropatkin Officially Appointed. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 27.—The official messenger today prints the imperial rescripts placing Kuropatkin in chief command of the forces in the far east. The czar says he feels confident that Kuropatkin will "break the obstinacy of the enemies forces and thereby assure to Russia peace in the far east."

Japs Take Village. MUKDEN, Oct. 27.—The Japanese have advanced to the village of Jordagan, capturing the place after an all night fight.

The Fighting Resumed. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 27.—A dispatch from Mukden reports the fighting along the Shake river was resumed at 10 o'clock last night.

HUMPHREY TO SPEAK

The place for holding the big republican rally of this evening has been changed from the Elks Temple to the Auditorium theater. Hon. S. C. Hyde will preside and introduce the speaker of the evening, Hon. W. E. Humphrey, republican candidate for re-election to congress. Mr. Humphrey's tour of the state has been a very successful one and his addresses on the issues of the day, both state and national, have been listened to with deep interest by enthusiastic crowds. Last evening Mr. Humphrey spoke at Northport. Previous to the meeting, there will be a parade of the Bolo and Flambeau clubs, headed by the Inland Empire band, the line of march being from the armory on Madison street, on Sprague to Brown, to Riverside to Post and the Auditorium. Members of the clubs are requested to be at the armory at 6:30 o'clock.

FUNERALS ATTENDED BY LARGE CROWDS

HULL, Oct. 27.—The funerals of Captain Smith and Second Officer Leggett, of the ill-fated trawler Crane, were held here today. Immense crowds attended. Business was suspended and flags on all the buildings were at half mast. Hundreds of wreaths were received, including one from King Edward.

GROVER DEAD

James K. Grover, a prominent member of Sedgewick post of the G. A. R., died suddenly of heart trouble at his home in Alice avenue early this morning. Mr. Grover attended a social given by the Foresters last evening and was in good health. He will be buried tomorrow by the G. A. R., Rev. G. W. Giboney presiding.

GROCERS ORGANIZE A TRUST FOR THE PURPOSE OF GRINDING POOR PEOPLE

Spokane grocers who are in the great local trust organized for the purpose of compelling consumers to pay more money for what they eat have cleared the decks for action in what is to be a fierce war of extermination. The proposed victims of the trust are the grocers who have refused to join the combination to force up prices for the laboring men, who are now compelled to pay out all of their earnings to the trust grocers and butchers. The grocers' trust has been in existence for some years, but has never been forced into publicity until lately when brains and capital entered Spokane to fight the greedy ones. The venture was at first cried down, but so strong has grown the opposing firm that the grocers have been compelled to reorganize the trust in order to maintain themselves. This reorganization was made public by the filing of articles of incorporation of the "Spokane Grocers' association," the purposes of which are quoted "to foster a permanent social feeling among the grocers of the city, to obliterate distrust and inspire confidence, to correct excessive and unmercantile competition, and to remove evils and customs which are against good policy." Following this innocent appearing statement of purposes is the statement that the stock will be 500 shares valued at \$1 each. The first trustees are C. F. Siegler, C. Anderson, P. Nelson, John Gifford and E. N. Cory. Workingmen Have to Pay. Back of this story of incorporation articles is a string of greed and lawlessness which is being exposed by the duty of The Spokane Press to expose and which will be exposed, showing the unscrupulous attempt of the trust of the city to drive out law-abiding grocers and to...

PORT ARTHUR--AS THE RUSSIANS DESCRIBE IT



NEW YORK SUBWAY IS OPENED BY M'CLELLAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The Rapid Transit railroad, the subway, as it is popularly known, and the most colossal undertaking of its kind in the world's history, was formally opened today with imposing ceremonies. The exercises took place under the joint auspices of the Interborough company and the board of aldermen. In City Hall park, where the great downtown terminal is located and where the first spade of earth was turned, the principal ceremonies of the day took place shortly before noon. The park and city hall were lavishly decorated. Bishop Potter opened the ceremonies with prayer and was followed by an address by Alexander E. Orr, president of the rapid transit commission, who turned the subway over to the city. Mayor McClellan accepted the trust, and then turned the road over to August Belmont, president of the Interborough company, who also made a brief address. Archbishop Farley closed the ceremonies. At 1 o'clock the first train was started over the road, operated by Mayor McClellan in person. Bands of music were stationed at all the principal stops along the route. Included among the passengers on the first train were the city officials, officials of the Interborough company, a large party of distinguished engineers and other invited guests. Prominently at midnight tonight the road will be opened to the general public. That part of the road that will be operated for the present includes the whole of the main line from City Hall park to the Harlem river on the upper west side. It is expected to have the entire west side line opened to traffic within a month or so and also the east side branch to the Bronx. The great subway opened today consists of 21 miles of railroad under the city's teeming streets. The actual work of construction has taken just four years and the cost has exceeded \$50,000,000. When the entire system is completed it will enable one to travel from the limits of Brooklyn to the northernmost end of Manhattan entirely underground. A dazzling array of facts and figures tell the story of the building of the mammoth underground road. For instance, more than 3,000,000 cubic yards of dirt and rock were blasted and dug from the streets of the crowded city. To tear away the rock 900,000 pounds of dynamite were used. Eleven thousand men were employed in the work and of this number several hundred lost their lives through accidents, premature explosions, cave-ins and falling rock. It is estimated that the road will carry 115,000,000 passengers a year. The fare is 5 cents. When the extension to Brooklyn, under the East river, has been completed it is estimated that the road will carry 200,000,000 passengers a year. Express trains will run through the subway at the rate of a mile a minute for the benefit of the long hauls from the Bronx to the busiest sections of the city below Fourteenth street. Local trains will top at all of the underground stations, every half dozen blocks along the route. The tunnel is ventilated by a system of electric fans and illuminated the entire route by incandescent lights. A trip through the great tunnel is all that is necessary to convince one of its entire security. White enameled bricks wall up the sides to a bricked arch overhead. Everything else is of stone and steel, and heavy plate glass at the stations to let the light in from the street overhead. It would seem impossible for a disaster to occur where everything is as new and strong and perfect, apparently, as it is within the power of man to contrive. The pneumatic block system is pronounced by experts to be the most wonderful thing of its kind in the world and it is calculated to make collisions impossible. The cars have steel bottoms, copper sheathed sides, and there is very little wood in their construction. The lighting system is entirely separate from the power plant that will move the trains by means of the third rail. The route of the main line is up Fourth avenue to Forty-second street, then up Broadway until One Hundred and Fourth street is reached. There it branches into two sections. The first continues straight out Broadway to Kingsbridge, a distance of more than 14 miles from Battery park. The second section runs east, cutting off a solid rock corner of Central park, then north through Lenox avenue and on to the borough of the Bronx.

Prominent Manufacturer Drops Dead From Uraemic Poisoning

Without Warning Mr. J. Titman Is Swept Into Eternity by Kidney Disease. Doctors Said It Had Not Been Seen For Many Years. Healthy by Using Watson's Safe Cure. In apparent perfect health, Mr. Titman, a well-to-do New England manufacturer of knit goods, had been attending to his business right along, but suddenly he dropped. The case was announced later as an accumulation of uric acid in the blood, one of the last and most fatal stages of kidney disease. Doctors claim that of late years there has been a startling increase in kidney troubles, and that one-third of all deaths result from this cause. Thousands of men and women are afflicted and do not realize it is their kidneys until death is near. If there is the slightest quantity of uric acid in the blood it is an absolute sign that your kidneys are diseased, because it is the duty of the kidneys to remove this deadly acid completely from the system, and of course, if the kidneys are not healthy they can not perform their work properly. Unless you cause them to run without treatment they become kidney disease, never cure itself. Uric acid enters into the formation and the dissolved parts pass off in the urine. Therefore, a very serious effort every one to keep perfect watch over the kidneys by making the following Simple Uric Acid Test. From time to time let a little morning urine stand in a glass or bottle 24 hours. If it becomes cloudy, sediment forms, or if it has a strong odor, it is a sign of uric acid.



W.W. JACOBS, A PLAY. W. WRIGHT AND H. MOBERT.