

BALTIC FLEET HAS BEEN DETAINED AT VIGO---COURT OF INQUIRY WILL SETTLE DISPUTE

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 28—Rojestvensky has been ordered to detain at Vigo all the warships which participated in the North Sea affair.

Twenty Days to Investigate. (Scripps News Association.) LONDON, Oct. 28.—A period of 20 days has been allowed for the investigation at Vigo.

Cabinet Meeting. (Scripps News Association.) LONDON, Oct. 28.—The cabinet met this morning and discussed the dispute between Russia and Great Britain.

Home Fleet Sailed. (Scripps News Association.) LONDON, Oct. 28.—The first division of the home fleet sailed from Firth of Forth today, for Portland.

Court of Inquiry to Decide. (Scripps News Association.) LONDON, Oct. 28.—It is authoritatively stated that the proposition to refer the North sea dispute to a court of inquiry has been accepted in principle.

Preparations for Sea. (Scripps News Association.) HALIFAX, Oct. 28.—Orders were received to prepare ships of the North American squadron for sea.

Alexieff Recalled. (Scripps News Association.) HARBIN, Oct. 28.—An order was issued today ordering the departure for St. Petersburg, by command of the czar, of Alexieff.

Immediate Inquiry. (Scripps News Association.) LONDON, Oct. 28.—A dispatch from a Russian news agency says the Russian minister of affairs has notified the British ambassador that Russia consents to the immediate inquiry at Vigo regarding the North Sea affair.

Stock Market Better. (Scripps News Association.) LONDON, Oct. 28.—As a result of the feeling that the conflict between England and Russia has been averted, the stock market closed with a better tendency.

Long Conference. (Scripps News Association.) LONDON, Oct. 28.—The Russian ambassador had a conference with Lansdowne this morning lasting until 11 o'clock.

British Ships Go to Vigo. (Scripps News Association.) LONDON, Oct. 28.—A dispatch to the Central News from Gibraltar says that six British cruisers left there, heading eastward.

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situation just before the meeting of the cabinet. Lord Rothchild called on Premier Balfour in the interests of a peaceful settlement of the question at issue between Great Britain and Russia.

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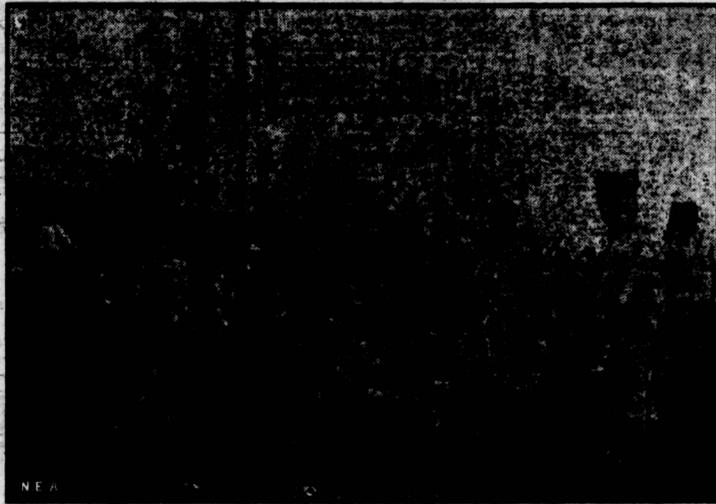
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BRINGING IN THE JAPANESE WOUNDED AT LIAO YANG



Japanese members of the Red Cross corps bringing in the wounded from the Liao yang battlefield to the Red Cross hospital at Liao yang. The hospital is improvised from the railroad station, and is shown in the background of the picture. The wounded are carried on rude bamboo litters. Writhing in their agony, torn by shot and shell, they were laid in long rows on the floor of the railroad depot until that place was filled. Then the less seriously injured were placed in tents adjacent.

George W. Hogan was arrested last night by Detectives Weir, Macdonald and Sergeant Sullivan on a charge of stealing a sample case with 24 signet rings from the store of the Wegner Jewelry company, 424 Riverside avenue. The sample case and rings belonged to L. Adler & Co., New York, and were carried by E. M. Hogan, a traveling salesman.

Allen is said to have been identified by one of the women roomers at the hotel. They were arraigned on charges of vagrancy this afternoon in order to hold them until the burglary charges could be prepared. The vagrancy cases will come up Monday.

Ed. Murphy was arrested by Detective Macdonald and O. A. Allen was arrested by Detective Herndon. Both men had the layouts of bunco men in their rooms.

Rev. B. C. Horton, Sulphur Springs, Texas, writes, July 19, 1899: "I have used in my family Ballard's Snow Liniment and Horsehound Syrup, and they have proved certainly satisfactory. The liniment is the best we have ever used for headache and pain. The cough syrup has been used for the last eight years."

Butte, Mont., Oct. 28.—Heinze is out in a signed statement regarding the dispute between Lawson and himself to the effect that \$250,000 is to be posted in any Butte bank that he still controls the United Copper company. The decision is to be reached by five men—one each from the millmen's union, millmen's union, engineers' union, American Federation of Labor

and American Labor union. The loser to build a home for indigent and disabled union men at some point in Montana with the winnings. He prefaces his offer with a sarcastic remark of Lawson, but says he is ready to overlook the source of the charges made against him in order to prove to the people of Montana that he is sincere.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—One man dead, one severely injured and several missing and \$1,000,000 worth of property destroyed is the result of an early morning fire which burned four warehouses of the Bush Terminal company's store in South Brooklyn. Policeman Patrick Cushing is dead and Benjamin Walsh, fireman, is seriously injured. Other dead may be found later.

The department fought the fire, which is believed to have been of incendiary origin, for three hours. The vessels which were badly damaged were the American, Arizonian, Nebraska of the American & Hawaiian line and the Citta Di Plermo of the Italian line.

The Plermo suffered the most, its valuable cargo being ruined. The fire spread so rapidly the tugs could not reach the blazing vessels. Watchmen and crews of the vessels jumped into the water, from which they were rescued by the firemen. There has been much ill feeling in the neighborhood against the company. Last Tuesday a mysterious fire caused the loss of \$50,000 worth of cotton.

TRINIDAD, Col., Oct. 28.—In a terrific explosion in North Mine, No. 3, owned by the Colorado Fuel & Iron company, at Terco, 40 miles from Trinidad, 20 miners are reported killed. One body has already been recovered. There are no details.

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Tomorrow J. LINCOLN STEFFENS will, in these columns, address a message to the young Americans qualified to cast their first presidential vote next month. Mr. Steffens' study of practical politics has given him position as an authority on that subject second to none in the country. He speaks as a non-partisan, a man with only the good of the people at heart. It will be sixth in the series.

Authorized by Republican Central Committee of Spokane County CONGRESSMAN HUMPHREY ON STATE ISSUES

One of the features of last evening's address to the voters by Hon. Will E. Humphrey of Seattle, representative in congress and candidate for reelection, was his story of the visit of J. D. Farrell to the Tacoma convention. It was not the Spokesman-Review's untrue statement, for it showed conclusively that not only did Mr. Farrell not have anything to do with the nomination of Albert E. Mead, but it illustrated the manner in which the Mead adherents had settled matters before Mr. Farrell had arrived on the scene.

Wherefore the senior Rohrer asks the court to compel the junior Rohrer to purge up now that his practice has grown to the pungling point.

Mr. Humphrey's version is: McBride had but one-third of the delegates to the convention; King county had 115 delegates and an appetite for the United States senatorship; they thought it would be well to send for Mr. Farrell; they sent for him and sat down to wait. At just this juncture, Pierce county, which had been watching developments and had an eye out for the senatorship, while the King county and McBride delegates waited for Farrell, hustled up a combination between the northwest and southwest counties, Spokane's delegate being among those in the McBride column, and at a conference it was shown that there were enough delegates to defeat the McBride-King county combination and keep the senatorship away from King. Pierce's price was the gift of the governorship to the northwest. The result was that the McBride-King county combination was defeated while waiting for the arrival of Mr. Farrell.

"I have heard no denial of this from any man who knows the facts, over the signature of a reputable man," commented the speaker.

Mr. Humphrey stated his own proposition as to a republican legislature passing a commission bill for the democrats to put into force, and it was not expressed in the way the Spokesman-Review would have the voter believe. Mr. Humphrey asked: "Do you believe the republican party is going to pass legislation of that character for the democrats to put into operation? Do you favor giving the opposition the power to destroy your party by taking the reins at a critical time? Do you believe that it is human nature to do this? I do not. This is truth. The Spokesman-Review has been shocked at this position of mine. Did you ever know the time when political truth did not shock that publication?"

Mr. Humphrey mentioned the denial of the Spokesman-Review and in this city between George Stevenson, George Turner and the editor of the Spokesman-Review and challenged Mr. Turner to deny that Stevenson, the railway lobbyist, is working openly for him. The speaker made no attack on the Spokesman-Review. He explained his political history and the record he made and called attention to the classes interested in his election, including in the category "that paragon of principle, George Stevenson, the solemn and saintly Seattle Times, and the good and godly Spokesman-Review."

In the course of his address Mr. Humphrey "hauled the life," extensively circulated by the Turner press and the Turner stump speakers, that the candidate had not officially maligned President McKinley, slandered President Roosevelt and vilified the American soldier in the Philippines.

A favorite expression of Stephen's as it appeared numerous times in the complaint and testimony.

Mrs. McCready said that once while in Seattle he "got very mad at her in bed and raised up on his knees and put his hands about her throat and choked her very badly and then cursed her and slapped her." She got the divorce.

Anna Davis said she married Albert H. Davis in Great Falls, Mont., July 14, 1902, and Albert faded from her view just two years later. She was promptly divorced.

Mary Dahlin had a lot of trouble with Olaf Frederick Dahlin while they lived on the old farm outside the city. A son of the couple also told of the bad doings and sayings of the father who had visited the ranch just once before the man's death. The divorce was granted.

Addit Ryan secured a divorce from James Ryan because James was mean and brutal and abused her when he got drunk.

Mrs. Dr. E. A. C. Smith Dead. Information of the death of the wife of Dr. E. A. C. Smith of Latah was received in this city this afternoon. Dr. Smith is one of the best known physicians in the county and his wife had a host of friends in this city.

THE STORY OF LIAO YANG

(To Be Continued.) Away to the north we could see the town. It stretched across our front to the right from the railway. On the right was the old walled Chinese city, evidently the largest. We have seen yet. Just outside the walls to the left we could see the tall column-like pagoda which has made Liao Yang famous and which was erected as a memorial to a missionary, who, hundreds of years ago, came to Manchuria from Tibet to teach the Manchurians the beauty of the religion of Buddha, and who died there. Between the pagoda and the railway lay the Russian town. We could see the substantial buildings in the background and the scores of temporary warehouses along the railway which told of the great quantities of supplies which have been gathered at the town. Away over to the left, close to the railway station, a column of black smoke arose which increased in size every minute, showing that the Russians or the shells have set fire to something, probably the big railway shops, we are told.

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TRUST DRIVEN ONE LITTLE GROCER OUT OF BUSINESS

The war of the trust is on in Spokane. With the incorporation of the Spokane Grocers' association the open fight on the independent grocers of the city has begun.

The first move was made by the trust when the price of sugar was cut and 15 pounds offered for \$1. The trust price was immediately met by the independent grocers, who offered the same quantity for the same amount and placarded 100 pounds for \$6.40.

The cut prices are placarded chiefly in the immediate neighborhood of the independent grocery stands. Both the trust and the independent grocers are figuring on selling the staple from this on at a loss.

Flour will probably be the next staple cut, although on this the independents, through buying several carloads at a time, are able to meet anything the trust may put out.

Already the independent grocers are selling at prices 15 to 25 per cent lower than the trust grocers and it will require a heavy contribution from the trust members to make up for losses as the war progresses.

On North Monroe street and on Riverside avenue, where the independent grocers have taken a stand against the trust, big signs and placards announce that the war is on.

In front of Jeannot Bros., against whom the trust is making a combined and direct attack for refusing to join the association and sell at the doubled trust prices, big signs are displayed to the effect that "The trust gang is desperate; 15 pounds sugar, \$1.00." Other placards show the trust methods.

One grocer was just recently driven out of business by the trust and is now employed by Jeannot Bros. He is Charles Lair, who bought a stock of groceries on North Monroe street and opened up on his own account. Lair filled a few small orders for

Jeannot Brothers and the trust immediately notified the wholesalers that they must boycott him. When Mr. Lair tried to replenish his stock he was informed by all of the wholesalers that they could not sell to him.

Mr. Lair was forced to close up business, and compelled to sell what remained of his stock of goods to another firm and go back to work as a clerk. This was brought about by the Spokane Grocers' association which says it was incorporated "to foster a permanent social feeling among the grocers of the city."

"We are not worrying over the trust," laughed L. H. Jeannot, of Jeannot Brothers, this morning. "We are here to stay and will give our customers groceries at living prices. The fight of the trust against us does not injure us—it is a help."

"Why, just yesterday, a woman came into our North Monroe street store and said she had heard her niece rant us so much that she came in to see what we had. That kind of knocking helps, you see."

"We cannot buy a thing in Spokane because it is on against us and no wholesaler in the city will sell us goods. We have several stores and we have the money. You can't fight a trust without money. We handle more flour in one day than any other grocer and we turn over two and three cars a day. No outside wholesaler is going to pass up such an amount of business."

"No, I do not think we will take any legal steps against the trust. We can fight our own battles. The trust incorporated in order to dodge the individual responsibility of the members, but at this time we have no intention of asking the law courts to help out against the violations."

The trust has captured the dealers in breakfast foods and is trying to freeze out the independent grocers in the handling of cereals, yet so far the independents have been able to keep a supply of cereals on hand.

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Roosevelt Will Not Help Tyner

(Scripps News Association.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The president this afternoon sent a reply to the letter he received this morning from General Tyner. The president says he is unable to right the wrong in the matter because he considers no wrong has been done. He says: "The question of your guilt on the criminal charge on which you were tried having been passed upon by a jury, the president acquiesces in this finding, and the evidence seems to be overwhelming that you were guilty, either of moral obliquity in the performance of your duty or of the grossest inefficiency." The letter, over Loeb's signature, contains 2000 words.

GUINEA WINTER COUGH. J. E. Cover, 101 N. Main street, Olatwa, Kan., writes: "Every fall I have been my wife's trouble to catch all winter long. Last fall I got for her a bottle of Horsehound Syrup. She used it and has been able to sleep soundly all night long. Whenever the cough troubles her, two or three doses stops the cough, and she is able to be up and well." 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold by

A slight mistake was made in the translation of Field Marshal's Oyama's report of the "trophies of war." Oyama really meant "trinkets."

THE BEST DOCTOR. Rev. B. C. Horton, Sulphur Springs, Texas, writes, July 19, 1899: "I have used in my family Ballard's Snow Liniment and Horsehound Syrup, and they have proved certainly satisfactory. The liniment is the best we have ever used for headache and pain. The cough syrup has been used for the last eight years."

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HIGHWAYMAN ARRESTED

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Hogan was captured at the Pacific hotel by the officers and was later identified as a desperate highwayman who is wanted in St. Louis, where he was shot three years ago by the police. He escaped and a reward was offered for his apprehension.

Hogan has the bullet holes in his back, received in the desperate battle in St. Louis with the police. He is said to have thrown some of the rings in the toilets at the hotel just before being arrested.

THINK THEY HAVE HOTEL ROBBER

"We have certainly got the men who cracked the safe in the Golden West hotel," said Chief Waller today.

Ed. Murphy was arrested by Detective Macdonald and O. A. Allen was arrested by Detective Herndon. Both men had the layouts of bunco men in their rooms.

HEINZE GOES LAWSON ONE BETTER

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