

KAMIMURA'S VICTORY

Japanese Admiral's Story of Fight With Vladivostok Fleet.

URIN SANK CRUISER RURIK

Hero of Chemulpo Finished Crack Russian Ship While His Senior Chasse Gromobol and Rossia, Which Escaped, but Were Badly Crippled.

Tokyo, Aug. 17.—Admiral Kamimura, in his detailed report of last Sunday's victory of the Vladivostok squadron says:

"At dawn Sunday morning the armored cruisers Idzumo, Captain Ijichi, the Adzuma, Captain Fujii; the Tokiwa, Captain Yoshimatsu, and the Iwate, Captain Taketomi, which engaged in a search of Fusan, Korea, discovered three of the Vladivostok squadron steaming southward. Seeing us, the enemy endeavored to flee northward. We immediately closed their retreat.

"The engagement opened at 5:23 a.m. The Rurik, being the slowest of the enemy's vessels, was constantly left behind and she formed a target for our incessant fire. The Rossia and the Gromobol gallantly attempted several times to protect the Rurik. They frequently returned to the Rurik, and when united the three advanced together. Our fleet thus had the advantage, pouring its fire from a formation in the shape of a letter T.

"The enemy's ships were seen to be on fire several times, showing thereby that they were heavily damaged. The Rurik was finally disabled and her fire weakened. She began lowering in the water, listing to port. The Rossia and Gromobol finally abandoned the Rurik. Just then our fourth detachment, consisting of the protected cruisers Naniwa, Captain Wada, and the Tahachibo, Captain Mori, having been seen attacking the Rurik, our squadron pursued the Rossia and Gromobol. Severe fighting continued for several hours. The Rossia and Gromobol escaped to the northward at full speed.

"At 10:10 a. m. our squadron changed its course to starboard and went south in search of the Rurik. In the meantime the Rurik had been sunk. Our ships steamed over the locality and succeeded in saving 900 members of the Rurik's crew. Our damage was not serious. The spirit of our men was excellent."

Admiral Kamimura was on the Idzumo and Rear Admiral Uria commanded the Fourth detachment.

THE PALLADA SUNK.

Russian Cruiser Was Torpedoed in Last Week's Battle.

Tokyo, Aug. 17.—It seems certain that the Russian protected cruiser Pallada was torpedoed and sunk during the naval battle of Aug. 10. She failed to return to Port Arthur and has not been reported since Admiral Togo's fleet departed on various missions the night of Aug. 10, when the Russians retreated.

Related reports from various vessels continue to reach Admiral Togo. The Japanese destroyers and torpedo boats made a series of attacks during the pursuit of the Russian warships. One destroyer reports that she hit a vessel of the Pallada type, and it is thought the vessel foundered, and it is believed to be probable that the entire crew was either killed or drowned.

Admiral Togo, in reporting to the admiralty, says it appears certain that the Pallada was sunk. It was thought at first that the Pallada escaped southward with the Novik and Askold, and the admiralty believed she was concealed in the vicinity of the Yangtze river. Whatever her fate it soon will be determined. If she is about she will speedily be reported, and if destroyed it is probable that some of her wreckage will be found.

Alexeieff at Vladivostok.

Vladivostok, Aug. 17.—Viceroy Alexeieff has arrived here. He was received at the railroad station by Admiral Skrydloff, General Linevitch, the governor of the maritime province and other notable persons. Escorted by mounted volunteers the viceroy drove in an open carriage to the cathedral, where he attended a service conducted by the bishops of Vladivostok and Kamchatka. At the governor's house the mayor presented the viceroy with bread and salt. He then received several deputations, including one from the Chinese inhabitants.

Japs Are Satisfied.

London, Aug. 17.—Japan has notified Germany that she is entirely satisfied with the latter's course toward the Russian vessels at Tsingtau, and Germany has advised Japan that she is quite willing to permit a Japanese vessel to enter Tsingtau harbor so that her commander may convince himself that the Russians are really disarmed, such ship to leave the harbor within twenty-four hours.

Russian Losses at Port Arthur.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 17.—The Official Messenger publishes a dispatch from Liaoyang which says news from Port Arthur announces the Russian casualties there in the attacks on the fortress July 26, 27 and 28 as follows: Killed, 2 officers and 248 men; wounded, 35 officers and 1,553 men; prisoners, 1 officer and 83 men and 8 hospital assistants.

"Japan Has Avenged the Hitachi."

Tokyo, Aug. 17.—The Japanese generally are comparing the treatment ac-

corded to the crew of the Rurik to that accorded by the Vladivostok squadron to those on board the transport Hitachi, which the squadron sank June 15 during its first raid. A prominent official said:

"Japan has avenged the Hitachi. Admiral Kamimura rescued and succored those who aided in sinking the Hitachi and who sailed away from hundreds of drowning victims. We offer their living for our dead."

China Orders Russians Out.

Washington, Aug. 17.—Consul General Goodnow has cabled the state department from Shanghai that the Chinese general has informed the Russian consul general at Shanghai that the Russian torpedo boats in that port must depart at once or disarm. The consul general replied that both boats were going as soon as they were repaired. The Japanese consul demanded the immediate departure of the boats without waiting for repairs.

The Askold Docked.

Shanghai, Aug. 17.—The Russian protected cruiser Askold has been docked and repairs are now proceeding. Sentries have been posted all around the dock. The torpedo boat destroyer Grozovoi has joined the Russian gunboat Mandjur, which was dismantled here the latter part of March. A report from the Saddle Islands says there are no Russian or Japanese warships there.

No Change at Liaoyang.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 17.—There are no developments in the situation at Liaoyang except the receipt of a report by the general staff of the confinement of rains and reports of the general exodus of the Chinese inhabitants, who are fleeing northward.

Stakelberg to Be Recalled.

London, Aug. 17.—A dispatch to a newspaper from St. Petersburg says Emperor Nicholas has decided to recall General Stakelberg, who was defeated by the Japanese at Vafangow and Telissu, June 14 and 16, in his attempt to relieve Port Arthur.

Russian Ships Make a Sortie.

Chefoo, Aug. 17.—The Russian warships at Port Arthur made a sortie early in the morning. The Russians, it is reported, did not encounter the Japanese fleet. Nevertheless they returned to Port Arthur.

Nixon to Build Russian Destroyers.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 17.—The contracts with the government obtained by Lewis Nixon of New York include the construction of several torpedo boat destroyers.

The Casarevitch Dismantled.

Tsingtau, Aug. 17.—The Russian battleship Casarevitch and three torpedo boat destroyers now in the hands of the local German government for repairs have been dismantled.

Radium Found at Cripple Creek.

Denver, Aug. 17.—The News says that radium ore has been discovered at three different places in the Cripple Creek district. At two places the ore has been found in a well defined vein, averaging from eighteen inches to two feet in width, while at another place it is scattered around in the float on the surface in large quantities and is known to exist at a very good depth in one shaft. Thousands of dollars' worth of the precious ore has been thrown over the dumps by the people operating mines in the sections referred to because they did not know that it had any value.

The Phipps Divorce Suit.

Denver, Aug. 17.—Judge Mullins in the district court here, of his own motion, has extended the time for Mrs. Genevieve Phipps to plead in the divorce suit of her husband, Lawrence Phipps, the Pittsburg millionaire. Mrs. Phipps had been given until Aug. 10 to plead, and had she not appeared and Judge Mullins not taken the action he did a decree of divorce would have been entered by default. The time has been extended ten days, according to the order of the court.

Morocco Will Settle.

Paris, Aug. 17.—Advices from Morocco point to the conclusion that the sultan's unpleasantness with Great Britain in connection with the confiscation of the property of a British subject will shortly be settled amicably. In any case the thoroughly cordial understanding between France and Great Britain suffices to prevent the incident from assuming serious proportions.

Czar Abolishes Corporal Punishment.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 17.—One of the acts of grace signaling the birth of an heir to the throne will be the total abolition of corporal punishment throughout Russia. It is reported apparently on good authority that Emperor William of Germany has asked for the privilege of acting as one of the godfathers of the heir. The christening will occur Aug. 25.

Trouble Imminent at Statesboro.

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 17.—A special from Statesboro says trouble over the trial of the negroes there is imminent. Several soldiers have been forcibly disarmed by the citizens. The mob is growing in number, and a lynching is feared at any moment. The riot call has been sounded for the militia to assemble.

Three Picnickers Drowned.

Brunswick, Mo., Aug. 17.—While members of a picnic party were boating on Locust creek, three miles from Sumner, Charlton county, the craft was overturned and three young people were drowned. Those who lost their lives were Henry Arthur, Miss Lena Garrett and Miss Belle Dorosche. The bodies were recovered.

Nervous? Easily discouraged? Things look dark? Can't sleep? Restless and worn out? "Nervous exhaustion," your doctor says. Ask him to tell you all about Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Sold for 60 years.

BEEF STRIKE GOES ON

Mayor Carter Harrison's Intervention Evidently Futile.

BOTH FACTIONS OBDURATE.

Packers Think They Are About to Win, and Men Say the Mayor Has Stepped in Too Late to Alter the Situation.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—Despite the mayor's intervention, prospects for peace in the packing house strike are far from reassuring. The packers at a meeting held in Swift & Co.'s offices appointed a committee consisting of Edward Tilden, Thomas E. Wilson and Thomas E. Connors to represent them at a conference with the mayor, but an official of one of the big companies poured cold water on the enterprise by declaring there was "nothing on earth the mayor could do" to bring about a settlement. The packers' attitude was that, while nothing of benefit could result from a meeting with the mayor, it would not do to refuse to go to the city hall.

On the other hand, the strike leaders were equally antagonistic. President Donnelly declared he did not expect to be present at the time the conference was to meet. President Donnelly said his reason was that at the hour named he had to address the Hog Butchers' union.

"And the hog butchers are a great deal more important to me than the mayor," said the head of the strikers. "Harrison was too long getting in. He has heard our say for fair police treatment and has ignored it. He need not think that now he can snap his fingers or whistle and have us come to do his bidding."

ROOSEVELT'S LETTER.

Cabinet Discusses Written Acceptance of Nomination.

Washington, Aug. 17.—The principal feature of the cabinet meeting was a thorough discussion of the letter of acceptance of the Republican nomination by the president. This letter has been in course of construction for the past three weeks and has been submitted individually to members of the cabinet for their criticism and judgment and suggestion.

The document, which is supposed to be nearly complete, was read carefully with the view to eliciting suggestions from certain of the members who had not yet had an opportunity to read it. It is said to be about the same length as the speech with which President Roosevelt received the nomination committee at Oyster Bay, and it is expected "but it will be ready for publication in about two weeks' time."

Quiet at Rosemont.

Esopus, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Rosemont was as quiet as in the June days before the nomination of Judge Parker. There were no visitors, save a personal friend of Judge Parker from Kingston who had a family visitor to introduce. Judge Parker spent the day upon the correspondence which accumulated during his absence in the Catskills.

Fatal Trolley Accident at Delair, N. J.

Camden, N. J., Aug. 17.—One person was killed and seven were slightly injured by the overturning of a car on the Camden and Trenton trolley line at Hatch's Corner, near Delair, N. J. As the car approached the sharp curve the brake chain broke. The car jumped the track and toppled over. Conductor Robert Holloway fell underneath the car and was crushed to death. The injuries to the passengers consisted of slight bruises and cuts from flying glass.

PROTESTS TO ENGLAND.

Russia Presents Complaint in the Ryshiteini Matter.

London, Aug. 17.—Ambassador Benckendorff, carrying out the instructions of Foreign Minister Lansdowne, has presented to Foreign Secretary Lansdowne an official protest from his government against the "flagrant violation of international law and neutrality" by the Japanese torpedo boat destroyers at Chefoo. The protest is in the nature of a circular to all the powers and recites the facts as already published.

The St. Petersburg government asserts that the Japanese had no right even to examine the Ryshiteini to de-



COUNT BENCKENDORFF.

termine whether she was dismantled without first obtaining the permission of the Chinese admiral.

So far as can be learned Lord Lansdowne will merely acknowledge the receipt of the protest, reserving possible action on the part of Great Britain until all the facts are ascertained. There is reason to believe that the inquiry commenced by the British authorities after the capture of the Ryshiteini has been extended so as to take in the entire question of how the belligerents have observed the neutrality of China.

HEREROS ROUTED.

Five German Officers Killed in All Day Battle Near Hamakari.

Berlin, Aug. 17.—Four columns of German troops attacked the Hereros near Hamakari, German Southwest Africa, on the night of Aug. 11. The fighting continued all day Aug. 12. The natives were defeated with heavy losses.

Five German officers, including Count von Arnim, and nineteen men were killed.

Six officers, among them Baron von Watter, and fifty-two men were wounded. Two are missing.

Thousands of cattle were captured. General von Trotha, dispatching the particulars of the battle from Hamakari, adds that his soldiers fought with the greatest bravery.

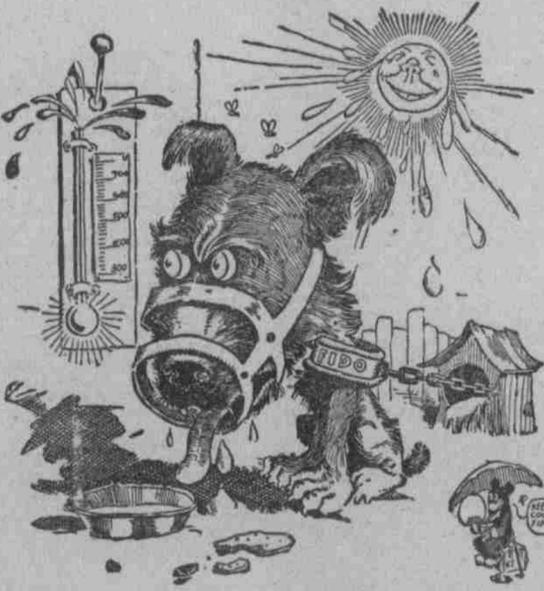
Republican League Convention.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 17.—E. W. Weeks of Guthrie Center, Ind., secretary of the National League of Republican Clubs, has held a conference with officers and members of the Lincoln league and perfected plans for the biennial convention of the National league, which will be held here Oct. 5 and 6. Mr. Weeks said that he expected an attendance of between 15,000 and 20,000. Among the speakers of national prominence who will address the convention will be Speaker Joseph G. Cannon, Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw, Senators Depew, Fairbanks and Beveridge and George H. Knight of California.

Taft Returns to Washington.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 17.—Secretary of War Taft, who has been the guest of Judge John W. Barr, has left for Washington.

IN DOG DAYS.



Fido: "Yes, I s'pose I am mad. Most everybody else is."

—Brooklyn Eagle.

AN EX-GOVERNOR DEAD.

George E. Lounsbury of Connecticut Succumbs to Long Illness.

Ridgefield, Conn., Aug. 17.—Hon. George E. Lounsbury, who was governor of Connecticut in 1899 and 1900 and who for many years was one of the most distinguished men in this state, has died at his home in Ridgefield. He had been ill for a considerable period of time, and during the past fortnight his death had been hourly expected.

Mr. Lounsbury was a native of Pound Ridge, Westchester county, N. Y. He was graduated from Yale in 1863 and, with the intention of entering the Episcopal ministry, was graduated from Berkeley school five years later, taking deacon's orders. An affection of the throat warning him that preaching would be impossible, he did not take the vows of priesthood, but entered business with his brother, Phineas C., who is also an ex-governor of the state, in the manufacture of shoes at South Norwalk, the firm still existing, that of Lounsbury, Mathewson & Co.

After a quarter of a century in business life Mr. Lounsbury entered politics and twice went to the state senate and in the fall of 1898 was chosen governor by the Republican party. Since retirement from that office he had lived quietly at his home. In 1894 he married Mrs. Frances Josephine Whedon of Amherst, Mass., who survives him.

Will Not Detain Mrs. Maybrick.

Washington, Aug. 17.—It was stated at the bureau of immigration that its officials in charge at New York have instructions not to detain Mrs. Florence Maybrick, now on her way to America after spending years in an English prison. The New York officials have been given instructions to extend to her every courtesy due an American citizen and to facilitate her landing as far as possible. This was the decision reached here when the coming of Mrs. Maybrick was first announced and there has been no change of view since.

New President of Bolivia.

New York, Aug. 17.—Mr. Calderon, the Bolivian minister, who is in this city, has received dispatches announcing the inauguration of Colonel Ismail Montes as president of Bolivia and the formation of a new ministry as follows: Claudio Pinilla, minister of foreign affairs; Anibal Capriles, minister of the interior; J. M. Saracho, minister of justice; Daniel Castillo, minister of finance, and General Clodomiro Montes, minister of war. General Montes is the father of the new president.

Played He Was a Burglar.

Morristown, N. J., Aug. 17.—While playing burglars, Jesse Joiner, a negro, fourteen years old, was accidentally shot and probably fatally wounded by Raymond Davis, a white boy, twelve years of age. The boys found a chest in which were three old revolvers in the house of Henry Jones, Jesse's father. Each boy took a revolver and prowled around the garret in the role of a burglar. Suddenly the weapon in the hands of young Davis was discharged, and the Joiner boy fell to the floor unconscious, with a bullet in his head.

Hunting For Orange Frazier.

Glens Falls, N. Y., Aug. 17.—The offer of \$500 reward for the arrest of Orange Frazier, who is alleged to have murdered his wife, has served to call out over 100 guides and woodmen, who, with guns and dogs, are engaged in the man hunt. Officers are keeping a close watch of the home of Frazier's mother at Minerva. The woman may know her son's hiding place, and in this event will probably try to supply him with food.

Boy Burglar Shot.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—In attempting to elude policemen and detectives Chester Severson, one of four burglars, was shot and instantly killed. None of the alleged thieves is more than seventeen years old, Severson being the oldest and probably the leader of the gang. The other robbers were arrested.

American Squadron at Esquimalt.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 17.—United States cruisers and the New York and Marblehead have arrived in Esquimalt harbor and were welcomed with a salute of twenty-one guns. Admiral Goodrich of the New York and the officers of the American cruisers were the guests at dinner of Commodore Goodrich of H. M. S. Crafton. The New York will leave Thursday for the Brooklyn navy yard.

Ethel Barrymore Acting Again.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 17.—Miss Ethel Barrymore, who recently was compelled to cancel all her engagements in California on account of sickness, has made her appearance at the Salt Lake theater, a star in the comedy "Cousin Kate." Miss Barrymore has entirely recovered her health.

Fourth Class Postmasters.

Washington, Aug. 17.—The following fourth class postmasters have been appointed:

Pennsylvania—Sugar Notch, David R. Williams. Delaware—Bunting, Charles Stephens. New York—Ausable Chasm, Ruth E. Lindsay.

Ward and Wright Tennis Champions. Newport, R. I., Aug. 17.—Ward and Wright won the national doubles tennis championship, defeating Collins and Little 2-6, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1.

The Weather.

Showers, followed by fair and cooler; fresh east shifting to northwest winds.

DISPOSING OF WEALTH

Charles M. Schwab's Plan to Distribute His Fortune.

ADVOCATES MANUAL TRAINING.

Former Steel Trust President Would Establish Schools For Deformed as Well as Sound Children—Declares It Is Harder to Spend Money in the Right Way Than Many Imagine.

Charles M. Schwab, ex-president of the United States steel trust, while spending a short vacation at his summer home in Loretto, Pa., told recently how he is going to dispose of his wealth, says the New York Herald.

He thinks there is "no essential credit in being wealthy," and said he was not qualified to talk about philanthropy, but was willing to tell how he expects to part with his fortune. "You see," he went on, "it is a harder thing to spend money than most folks imagine—that is, to spend it in the right way. Industrial schools are my hobby—not only industrial schools for boys and girls of sound body, but where the crippled and deformed children may learn some useful occupation.

"I have observed during my connection with the steel industry that the tendency nowadays is for young men to have an ambition to get out of manual labor—work with the hands—and become engineers, electricians and professional men. The crying need of today is that young men be taught some useful work to do with their hands. "I believe the time will come when industrial training will be taught in every public school. The state will take it up. I am a strong believer in the public schools. I am a Roman Catholic, but I don't believe in parochial schools.

"Down in Homestead, in the industrial school I established, pupils from the parochial schools are not admitted. "Boys and girls who go to school are taught nothing but books, books, books. They don't get the opportunity to learn how to do things with their hands—that which will be of practical value to them in earning a competence.

"Our most useful men are not the ones with the most intellectual training, but those who know how to do something or some kind of work with their hands.

"Our best educated men are those who started, after going through school, to educate themselves. When we combine education with a knowledge and desire to do manual labor, we have the elements of success.

"Mrs. Schwab and I have spent hundreds of thousands at Richmond Beach, New York. Never heard of that, did you? We did that very quietly. Our object was to teach crippled and deformed boys and girls useful occupations. But the storm of public criticism got so severe that we have decided not to do anything more just now. We'll start again some day.

"Now, it's along these lines that we are going to spend our money, for manual training schools—that is, when we get some to spend. What little we have done in the philanthropic line has been so bitterly attacked that we are not going to do anything more just now. I may be a little sensitive, but public criticism hurts, it really hurts."

TRIBUTE TO OUR GIRLS.

Most Engaging and Delightful Quantity, Says a British Visitor.

An Englishman who visited the United States writes thus in the London Mail:

I have lately returned from a twelve month's residence in America. I visited New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and many other cities of the United States. I have had the pleasure of meeting some of the most charming women in these cities it has ever been my good fortune to be introduced to. I have found the "American girl" better traveled, more ingenious, far less restrained—certainly not vulgar—than her English sister.

I am not speaking against my own countrywomen, but let us be just. Surely we have in this country many, many undesirable persons of the female sex who dress vulgarly, talk loudly and are altogether what a lady should not be. This class of person is to be met in every country.

But, sir, I affirm that the average educated American girl is a most engaging and delightful quantity.

Pigskin on Woman's Shoulders.

Surgeons at the Memorial hospital in Richmond, Va., recently grafted skin from a young pig to the shoulders of a woman who was badly burned by the explosion of a lamp several weeks ago in Richmond, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. The pig was chloroformed and sufficient cuticle removed from the softer portions of its body to cover the patient's wounds. The hospital physicians, who refused to give the woman's name, say the operation promises to be entirely successful, although the woman may be obliged to eschew wearing décollete gowns.

Hum the Word in This Club.

A queer organization called the South Side Mum club has been started at Scranton, Pa., by a number of men on Cedar avenue. They meet one night a week at 7:15 o'clock. By the time the meeting is in order and the roll called it is 7:30 o'clock. Then all the members stop talking, and not another word is spoken until 8:30, when they adjourn, says a Scranton dispatch. The idea of the club is to refrain from talking for one hour. The member who forgets himself and speaks is fined a dollar.