

VOL. 17.

HIGH FINANCIER WILL SURRENDER

President of Great Banking Corporation is Chicago Under Charges.

ALL THE ACCUSATIONS.

Bank Involved by His Shortcomings Has Been Sold to a Rival Firm. The Defendant is Accused of Wantonly Burning the Works of the Chicago Car & Locomotive Co. Greatest Sensation in Many Years' History of Chicago Banking and Financial Circles—Agitates the Financiers.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—The attorney for J. N. Perry, until today president of the Bank of North America, announced at noon that Perry had decided to surrender himself and answer any charges made against him. This action, together with the sale of the bank this morning to the Continental National, comes as a climax to sensational charges connecting the name of Perry with the alleged felonious burning of the works of the Chicago Car & Locomotive Company.

DEARER CARPETS.

Direct Result of the Russo-Japanese War. New York, Oct. 27.—An advance in the price of carpets is expected in a few days as a direct result of the Russo-Japanese war. The war has forced the price of carpet wools so high that the manufacturers have been making goods at a loss for some time.

Russia and China are the two great sources of supply for carpet wools. Both countries have been denuded practically of their supply. Russia has taken her own wool for clothing her soldiers, and Japan has bought up all the available Chinese supply. What is left has advanced in price until it is almost on a level with the fine clothing wools, and in addition to this the increased valuation has put it into a class paying much higher duty.

Walla Walla Teachers to Meet.

Walla Walla, Oct. 27.—The second meeting of the Walla Walla county school principals' association will be held in this city next Saturday. Among the speakers will be Grant S. Bond, republican candidate for county superintendent, and W. M. Davis, the democratic nominee.

Slashed His Abdomen.

Los Angeles, Oct. 27.—George W. Beltrami slashed in the city jail by cutting his abdomen in a horrible manner.

DELEGATES APPOINTED.

The representatives of the Commercial Association, the Pennington Commercial Association, has appointed Judge S. A. Lowell, Bert Hoffman and C. C. Berkeley as delegates from Pendleton to meet the delegates in this city Monday night from Walla Walla, Echo and Coyote, to take up the matter of the Butter Creek irrigation project. It is understood the government has decided to abandon the project and the conference has been called for the purpose of devising means to prevent such action.

"I do not know just what action will be taken," said Mr. Borie this afternoon. "I was requested to appoint delegates to the conference, and I have complied."

The other persons who will be present at the meeting Monday night are: From Walla Walla—Dr. N. G. Black and H. E. Johnson; from Echo—Dr. C. J. Smith, H. C. Willis, Frank Van Cleave, O. D. Teel and J. B. Taylor; from Coyote—C. M. Warner.

It is the intention of those calling the meeting to appoint someone to represent the Inland Empire before the government just what action the government is going to take, and if possible prevent any abandonment of the scheme until further development is made.

Burned to Death in Oil.

Astoria, Neb., Oct. 27.—An east-bound Burlington passenger train struck an oil wagon yesterday. One hundred gallons of gasoline was thrown over the engine, which was soon enveloped in flames. Engineer and fireman Lasser was cremated.

SOUTH SHOULD RAISE SILK.

World's Fair Exhibitor Suggests the Growing of Cocoons as in Japan.

St. Louis, Oct. 27.—Louis B. Magid, president of the Silk Culture League of Tullahoma Falls, Ga., and an exhibitor of silk in the Georgia section at the World's fair, says this year's cocoon crop in Japan will reach 100,000,000 pounds, the producers of which will receive about \$38,500,000, which indicates that the Russo-Japanese war has in no way affected the silk crop of the latter country.

The Japanese government, according to Mr. Magid, has given more attention this year to its silk crop than at any other time, realizing the importance of that industry and what it means as a source of revenue at this particular time.

In the opinion of Mr. Magid, if the federal government would give one-tenth the attention which the Japanese government gives to silk, the southern states would soon make a crop of cocoons equal in pecuniary returns to the cotton crop, and, while to make a successful crop of cotton it requires 11 months, on the other hand a successful crop of silk is made in six weeks.

TOOK CARBOLIC ACID.

San Franciscan Did Not Dare Face Trial for Attempted Murder.

San Francisco, Oct. 27.—Rather than appear in court on the charge of attempted murder, W. W. Casteel, a solicitor, suicided this morning with carbolic acid. The tragedy occurred an hour before the case was called.

A few months ago he shot and seriously wounded R. M. Dunham, president of the California Business College, while school was in session. A quarrel over money caused the shooting.

JAPANESE ASPHYXIATED.

Student on His Way to University of California Blew Out the Gas.

San Francisco, Oct. 27.—Keigi Kudo, a Japanese student, aged 17, and Miss Ouba Jemasaka, a school teacher, were found dead in a room in a Japanese lodging house this morning, asphyxiated by gas. It is believed to have been accidental. The boy came from Japan yesterday and intended to enter the University of California. The woman was 31.

MAYOR M'CLELLAN TOUCHES BUTTON

FIFTY THOUSAND ON SUBWAY EXCURSION TRAINS.

New York's Mayor Started the Current With a Silver Locomotive, on the Subway System of the Metropolis—50,000 Invited Guests Rode Through the Vast Tunnels for the First Time—Will Be Opened to the Public Formally at 7 O'clock Tomorrow Night.

New York, Oct. 27.—The new rapid transit subway was formally opened this afternoon. The first train was started by Mayor McClellan, with a silver locomotive, which went through the tunnel with specially invited guests.

Simultaneously trains were started from the various stations. Preceding the movement, appropriate ceremonies were held in the aldermanic chamber of the city hall.

A signal was flashed all over the city, whistles were blown and bells were rung. Fifty thousand people, who received free transportation rode up and down the subway during the afternoon. The road will be thrown open to the public at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

The New Divorce Canon.

The Protestant Episcopal convention somewhat unexpectedly passed by a heavy majority a compromise canon permitting the remarriage of the innocent party to a divorce granted for adultery. Such remarriage must not take place within a year from the issue of the decree, and any clergyman whose conscience forbids him to marry a divorced person may refuse to do so.

This provision is practically that of the Church of England. For almost 50 years the law of that country, which is also the law of its state church, has permitted such remarriage and has authorized clergymen who have conscientious scruples to decline to marry divorced persons. The new canon will at least prevent within the church the scandal of the hasty remarriage of divorced persons. An irrepressible conflict is in progress between the forces of order and of disorder for the possession of the American home.—New York World.

The countries that have the largest population, China, India and Russia, are not the strongest nations, either industrially, commercially, or in any other way.

FRIGHTENED RUSSIANS SAW IMAGINARY TORPEDO BOATS

Admiral Rojestvensky Declares His Captain Saw Two Hostile Ships Among the Fishing Vessels.

Reply of Russia Is Not Entirely Satisfactory, But Both Governments Look for Amicable Settlement—Admiral Denies That He Left a Vessel Behind for Six Hours, Which Rendered No Assistance to the Injured—Regrets the Accident, But Says He Was Not Aware of Having Injured Anyone by Firing.

London, Oct. 27.—Admiral Rojestvensky's report reached Count Bockendorff 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, which were early noticed by the Russian fleet as it passed Dogger Bank.

Among the trawlers the Russian officers noticed two steamers moving at a high rate of speed, which looked exactly like torpedo boats.

Rojestvensky concluded these were Japanese torpedo boats, and adds that in his opinion the squadron fired against these two ships. He denies that a Russian warship was left behind for six hours and never lowered a boat to assist the injured.

He says: "The Russian officers were totally ignorant of the shots having struck the trawlers." On behalf of himself and the officers and men of the fleet, he regrets that 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 the ships he fired against were unmistakably of the warship type.

Rojestvensky's Report.

London, Oct. 27.—The opinion of the Russian embassy is that the situation will very shortly be cleared now, that Rojestvensky's report is received. A pacific solution, it is said, may be reached at any moment.

British Fleet Awaits Orders. Edinburgh, Oct. 27.—The home fleet lies at anchor in the Firth of Forth awaiting orders.

Russians Fired at a Swede. London, Oct. 27.—Lloyd's has a telegram from Gafle, asserting that the Swedish steamer Aldebaran, had been fired at by a Baltic ship in the Skagerrack to the north of Belt. The shot did not take effect.

Russia Won't Punish Officers. London, Oct. 27.—The deadlock on the punishment of the Russian officers continues. Russia maintains that the demand for such punishment of the Russians interferes with sovereignty rights and cannot be entertained.

America Supports 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.

Cabinet Will Meet to Consider. London, Oct. 27.—Premier Balfour at midnight dispatched a summons for a meeting of the cabinet today. This act is a 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.

Del Casse Would Mediate. Birmingham, Oct. 27.—The Post learns that the French foreign minister, Del Casse, has offered his services as a mediator between England and Russia should such services be needed. He makes the offer as an ally of Russia, and a friend of England.

British Steamer Released. Nagasaki, Oct. 27.—The British steamer Sishan, captured before Port Arthur by the Japanese, an alleged carrier of contraband, has been released.

Funeral of the Victims. Hull, Oct. 27.—The funeral of Captain Smith and second officer Leggett, of the ill-fated trawler Crane, was held today. Immense crowds attended. All business was suspended and flags on all buildings were at half mast. A hundred wreaths were received, including one from King Edward.

Will Stop the Baltic Fleet. London, Oct. 27.—It is learned that England will refuse to accept Rojestvensky's explanation. In case that no agreement is reached, England will not declare war but will inform Russia that the Baltic fleet will not be permitted to proceed.

Baltic Fleet Gets Coal. Vigo, Oct. 27.—Spain has granted permission of the Baltic fleet to take on 400 tons of coal each. The fleet will probably leave Vigo tomorrow.

Russia Ready to Apologize. London, Oct. 27.—The Paris correspondent learns from the highest authority that within 24 hours, Russia will give a complete satisfaction, including apology, payment of indemnity and a full investigation.

Japanese Capture a Village. Mukden, Oct. 27.—The Japanese have advanced to the village of Jordagan, capturing the place after an all night fight.

Fighting Is Resumed. St. Petersburg, Oct. 27.—A dispatch from Mukden reports that fighting

NO VERDICT FOUND IN SWAUGER CASE

There have been no developments during the investigation by the coroner's jury into the circumstances surrounding the death of Seymour Swauger, although some interesting facts have been brought to light and some interesting theories advanced.

There is now no one who believes in the possibility of foul play from any source. All the evidence is conclusive that the death was purely accidental. No one can be found who will testify to seeing Swauger on the train from the time it left Pendleton with Swauger on the top of a box car. A short distance this side of Bingham (the body was found a mile and a half this side of Bingham) Conductor Waffle, on his way from the caboose to the front of the train, found a bundle, on top of a car, which has been identified as Swauger's bundle, but, Mr. Waffle supposed it belonged to some hobo, and having no knowledge of Swauger, brought it into the caboose. This was Friday evening. Neither Mr. Waffle nor any member of that crew heard of any accident

until on the return trip from Huntington Sunday morning. Some who have heard all the testimony, believe the man was killed by No. 22, by falling between cars while walking on the top of the train, and that the more or less mutilated body was dragged first in one direction and then in another until it was left where found by the engineer of the light engine perhaps 16 hours after falling from the train. The theory that he was riding on the top has been abandoned. The jury will meet again tomorrow.

along the Shakhe river was resumed at 10 o'clock last night.

Skirmishing at Mukden. 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."

Chicago Wheat. Chicago, Oct. 27.—December wheat opened at \$1.15 1/2 and closed at \$1.14 1/2. May wheat opened at \$1.12 1/2. Corn, at 53 1/2, and oats at 29 1/2.

Baker County Taxes. Baker City, Oct. 27.—Assessor George B. Jett yesterday evening completed the footings in Baker county's assessment for 1904, the total valuation being \$3,955,935. The total number of cattle in the county is 26,954, valued at \$215,860; horses, 4301, valued at \$46,785; sheep, 99,572, valued at \$77,165. The 44 miles of narrow gauge rounded off the Sumpter valley is valued at \$89,500 and the 67 miles of the O. R. & N. is valued at \$371,800. There are only 79,848 acres of tillable land in the county, valued at \$702,665, and 306,260 acres of non-tillable valued at \$511,170.

High Steamboat Inspection. Washington, Oct. 27.—As a result of the report on the Slocum disaster, the president has instructed Secretary Metcalf to order a searching investigation of steamboat inspection service in every department. Rear Admiral Kempff will investigate the district whose headquarters are in San Francisco.

Parker Leaves New York. New York, Oct. 27.—Parker left for Esopus at 10 o'clock this morning. He will arrive at Rosemont at 12 and will spend the remainder of the day preparing a speech which he will deliver tomorrow to a delegation of democrats from Orange county, Governor Odell's home.

Death of a Pioneer. Walla Walla, Oct. 27.—Mrs. Caroline McKinzie, aged 63 years, is dead at her home in this city. Mrs. McKinzie came to Walla Walla 30 years ago. She was the widow of Isaac McKinzie, one of the prominent citizens of Walla Walla in the early days.

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WOODCRAFT IS FLOURISHING

Mrs. C. C. Van Orsdall, Grand Guardian, Returns From the East.

SAW 250 CANDIDATES INITIATED IN DENVER.

Attended Meeting of Board of Managers at Leadville and Was Present at the Fraternities Congress at St. Louis—Woodcraft Will Be Eight Years Old on January 1, 1905, and Has 605 Local Circles With a Total Membership of 46,000—Financial Condition Is Flourishing—Headquarters to Be Selected.

Mrs. Carrie C. Van Orsdall, grand guardian of the Pacific Jurisdiction, Women of Woodcraft, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Carol Van Orsdall, returned this morning from St. Louis and points in Colorado, where she visited on business connected with the order. Mrs. Van Orsdall was absent from Pendleton over a month. She attended the meeting of the board of managers at Leadville, Col., of the Women of Woodcraft. Later she was at the national fraternities congress at St. Louis and on her way home she attended the rallies of the order held in different parts of Colorado.

"I saw 250 candidates initiated at a meeting held in Denver on October 14," said Mrs. Van Orsdall. "Everywhere I found the local circles in flourishing conditions. The order will be eight years old January 1, 1905, and the present membership is 46,000 with 605 local circles. The financial condition of the Women of Woodcraft could not be in better condition. There is talk of building a grand lodge temple and having all the head offices in it. The grand clerk's office is now at Leadville. Denver declares it is going to have the headquarters in that city. Portland and Oakland are both putting forth strenuous efforts to secure the permanent headquarters."

Mrs. Van Orsdall says she doesn't know where the head offices will go. "Pendleton may be the place selected," she remarked. "It is improbable, but not impossible." During the latter part of December grand rallies will be held in Portland, Seattle and San Francisco. Several hundred new members will be initiated at that time.

FAIR A SUCCESS.

Robert Burns Expects Walla Walla to Receive State Aid Hereafter. "It is more than probable," remarked Robert Burns, agent for the O. R. & N. company at Walla Walla, "that Walla Walla county next year will appropriate money to assist the fair and racing association. There is a state law in Washington that provides that after a fair has been in successful operation for two years, the commissioners may render assistance."

"I believe that Walla Walla county will put up \$6000. With that amount of money backing the enterprise it should be one of the greatest successes of the kind ever known in the history of Walla Walla county."

"The race meet and fair just closed was a success. I speak from the standpoint of an outsider. The crowds were large and there is no doubt but that the association came out with money ahead. Heavy purses were hung, but the entry money alone was almost enough to pay for the prizes. Few of the men with horses came out with much money ahead."

Mr. Burns came down to Pendleton last night on business. He will return home tomorrow.

Walla Walla Perjuror Guilty.

Walla Walla, Oct. 27.—John Adam Schmidt, found guilty of perjury in naturalizing Russians for election purposes, nearly a year ago, must serve a sentence of six years at McNeill's Island, and pay a fine of \$1000, the superior court having sustained the finding of the district court in the case.

Riot of Villagers.

Rome, Oct. 27.—The arrest of a head peasant, Logue, on a charge of swindling the village of San Piervernotice, has aroused its 3000 inhabitants to the point of riot. In attempting to liberate the accused man, a conflict occurred with carabinieri. Three soldiers were injured.

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