



Admiral Togo on October 22 formally reported to the emperor of Japan, and was given a great reception by his countrymen.

Thanksgiving services for the conclusion of peace were held throughout the Russian empire October 22.

Japanese and Russian troops are returning home, and the war is actually at an end.

A statement of the German customs tariff, comparing the rates of import duty levied under the old and new customs tariff, shows a marked general increase in German import duties. The notable increases affect agricultural products coming from the United States, and Washington dispatches say that this new tariff will be the subject of serious negotiation between this country and Germany.

Warden Wilcox of the Rhode Island penitentiary discovered that morphine and opium were being smuggled to prisoners in English walnuts.

The republican nominee for district attorney in New York has resigned, and the republicans have nominated Mr. Jerome, the independent candidate.

Cleveland, Ohio, dispatches under date of October 21 say that in a storm which raged on the great lakes many ships were lost, while twenty-four seamen were drowned.

John Drew, the actor, has been elected to the presidency of the Players' association, succeeding the late Joseph Jefferson.

Quarantine against yellow fever in the southern states is gradually being raised.

A monument to the late J. Sterling Morton was unveiled at Nebraska City Saturday, October 28. Grover Cleveland of Princeton, N. J., Dr. George L. Miller of Omaha and others delivered addresses.

Edward George Cunliffe of Pittsburgh, who robbed an express company of \$100,000, has been arrested, and the larger portion of the money has been recovered. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to prison.

The railroad strike in Russia has taken on serious proportions.

St. Petersburg dispatches predict that Count Witte will be made premier with the portfolio of minister of finance. Diplomatic relations between Russia and Japan have been resumed. M. Bakhmetiff, the former Russian diplomatic agent in Bulgaria has been made Russian minister to Japan.

Samuel Spencer, president of the Southern railway, says he approves Mr. Roosevelt's Raleigh, N. C., speech, and interprets it as meaning that the president has modified his views on the railway rate question.

The governor's mansion at Jefferson City, Mo., was damaged by fire to the extent of \$50,000 October 23.

Professor Ross of the university of Nebraska, addressing the students, said that the insurance disclosures show that "many of the adepts of high

finance, who for years posed as 'captains of industry,' 'men who do things,' 'authors of our prosperity,' 'saviors of the country's honor,' and from the vantage ground of wealth and prominence of social prestige, have stigmatized as 'anarchistic,' 'socialistic,' and dishonest movements that have appealed largely to the plain people of this country, are now proven to be liars, thieves and hypocrites. The existence of a corruptive 'money power' has been conclusively demonstrated."

Government authorities announce that they will push proceedings against Senator Burton, of Kansas.

E. H. Harriman has retired as director of the Gould roads.

Rev. Thomas Chalmers, speaking at Concord declared that New Hampshire is in the grasp of grafting politicians.

Newspaper dispatches say that the state of Pennsylvania will lose through the failure of the Enterprise National bank of Allegheny, state funds in excess of one million dollars.

On the advice of President McCurdy of the Mutual Life Insurance company, a committee of three of the directors of that concern has been appointed to carry on an investigation of the company's affairs.

The "interstate commerce law convention" met at Chicago, Thursday, October 26. The convention split on the question of indorsing President Roosevelt's railway rate plan. Associated Press dispatches say that the number of delegates at each convention was about equal, ranging between four and five hundred. The "railroad" delegates, under the leadership of D. M. Parry, met in one hall, while those who signed the pledge to support Mr. Roosevelt met in another hall. Among the leaders of the latter were John W. Kern, of Indiana, Governor Cummins and former Governor Larrabee of Iowa. The Roosevelt supporters were welcomed by Mayor Dunne, who said that there are three different classes who view the railway rate question from different points of view. One class believes that the railroad managers should operate according to their own pleasure; another class approves Mr. Roosevelt's plan, while the third class, which Mayor Dunne said "is numerically increasing each year," believes in government ownership. W. E. Hughes of Colorado was elected chairman, John W. Kern of Indiana, vice chairman; P. E. Goodrich of Indiana secretary, and G. A. Schroder of Wisconsin, assistant secretary. Eloquent and earnest speeches were made in support of railway rate regulation.

In the railroad managers convention N. W. McCloud of Pennsylvania was chosen chairman. The railroad managers convention adopted resolutions praising President Roosevelt in many respects, but asserting their disapproval of railway rate regulation.

On October 25, Senator Foraker who was because of illness compelled to cancel several speaking engagements, issued a public statement in which he took issue with Senator Taft on the railway rate question. Referring to Mr. Roosevelt's plan, he said: "My contention is that it is not

necessary and that of all the remedies that have been suggested it is unqualifiedly the worst."

President Roosevelt arrived at Washington from his southern trip Tuesday, October 31. Every place he visited in the south he was received with great demonstrations.

Great disorders continue in Russia. The people seem to insist upon the organization of a new government, and it is believed by many that there will be a general uprising resulting in the overthrow of the czar, and, perhaps, in the establishment of a republic.

WOMEN AND MEN

"Men," she said, "are continually asking in the newspapers the questions:

"Why does a woman always want to know if her hat is on straight?"

"Why does she sharpen pencils with her husband's razor?"

"Why will she ruin a \$50 gown in a struggle to save two cents at a bargain counter?"

"I think it is about time we women should retaliate on the men with some questions like these:

"Why does a man when he finishes with a newspaper always throw it in a heap on the floor instead of folding it up neatly?"

"Why when sent to look for something in bureau or closet does he always return and say it isn't there?"

"Why when a pretty girl praises another man's looks does he sneer and say the girl is soft?"

"Why is his Sunday morning headache always due to what he ate, not to what he drank, on Saturday night?"

"Why as he laughs at women does he fail to perceive that women find much of the ludicrous in him?"—Minneapolis Journal.

THAT EXTRA SESSION

The president breaks the extra session news very neatly to Secretary Taft in the Philippines. The secretary received a cablegram from Oyster Bay saying: "I am of opinion that an extra session will be unnecessary." When this was read to the senators and representatives in the Taft party there was uproarious applause. They will now be able to travel a few weeks longer. The clever style of the message is also worthy of note. The president lets himself down with remarkable grace and ease. No one would suppose that he had been trying for six months to force an extra session; you are almost led to think that some unwise person had been trying to convince Mr. Roosevelt that an extra session should be called, and that Mr. Roosevelt had remained unmoved. — Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

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