

THE NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWS-JOURNAL.

NORFOLK, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1904.

TRY TO TAKE FOOD TO PORT

JAPANESE CAPTURE JUNK LADEN WITH PROVISIONS.

TRIED TO ENTER PORT ARTHUR

Statements of the Crew Say That Eighty Junks Comprise a Fleet Which Will Try to Run Blockade. British Boat is Examined.

Tokio, Oct. 3.—The Port Arthur blockading fleet has captured a junk laden with provisions as it endeavored to enter the harbor. The statement of the crew is that there is in existence a fleet of eighty junks organized to run the blockade, from the vicinity of Tsing Taw.

SOMETHING DOING AT MUKDEN

Streets Filled With Hurrying Throngs and Pack Mules.

Mukden, Oct. 6.—Something unusual is in the wind. Great bustle is no noticeable. The streets are thronged with hurrying crowds and innumerable carts and pack mules.

SAYS JAP SHIPS HURT.

Chefoo Dispatch Declares Storm in Yellow Sea is Disastrous.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 6.—A Chefoo dispatch declares that a Japanese squadron must have been engaged during a great storm which was raging in the Yellow Sea.

SEA FIGHT CONFIRMED.

Russian Admiralty Receives News of Alleged Battle.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 6.—The admiralty has not received any confirmation of the sea fight reported by a London news agency last night to have occurred yesterday off Port Arthur.

BRITISH BOAT GETS SHELL.

Stopped by a Japanese Cruiser—Cargo Examined.

Chefoo, Oct. 6.—The British steamer Chenan, not hearing the usual blank shots, was hove to by a Japanese cruiser, which fired across her bow. After the steamer's cargo was examined she was allowed to proceed.

SCOUTS ARE ACTIVE.

Tuesday Four Japanese Were Killed in a Short Brush.

Mukden, Oct. 6.—The main forces of both armies remain quiet but the scouts are active. Tuesday a Cossack detachment had a short but sharp brush with some Japanese dragoons near the Yen Tai mines. The Japanese lost four men killed, two captured, and then fled.

ALEXIEFF STILL IN FAVOR.

Viceroy May Control Russian Foreign Affairs.

London, Oct. 6.—In the absence of developments at the front, interest at St. Petersburg centers in the disposition to be made of certain important civil and military officers. Rumor has it that Viceroy Alexieff has been reinstated in royal favor and will, upon his return from the far east, become the actual director of Russia's foreign policy. Friends of General Kourapatkin are confident that he will be given at least temporary command of the two Manchurian armies. No news later than Sept. 30 has been received from Port Arthur. At the date given the garrison had been inspired by repulses of the Japanese.

The Daily Telegraph's Chefoo correspondent says that on Sept. 25 the Japanese made repeated and recklessly brave attempts to capture High Hill at Port Arthur. Owing to the destruction of earthworks their advance was completely unprotected and under the rays of the searchlight the Russian machine guns swept them down in masses. "More troops, however, came with fanatical bravery," the correspondent adds, "leaping over the bodies of their dead comrades. Then the Russians, emboldened by their successes, sortied. The Japanese replied with machine guns. It was the first time the Japanese had been able to entice the Russian from their shelters and they worked terrible havoc among them. The scene next morning was appalling. The hillside was strewn with mingled Russian and Japanese bodies, some of them gripped with ghastly realism. Boulders were trickling with blood. A brief message was received today. It is signed by General Stoessel. It states that all had been quiet since Sept. 25 and that the Japanese again had asked for and were refused a truce to bury their dead.

"An official statement admits the repulse and confesses the necessity of a resort to a passive siege. Enteric fever has broken out in the garrison at Port Arthur."

Garment Workers Give Up Struggle.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—Cutters and other members of the United Garment Workers' union, who eight weeks ago went on strike because of an announced "open shop" policy on the part of the Chicago clothing makers, have given up the struggle and the strike was called off. No question of wages or of hours was involved in the strike, which affected 600 men.

WATSON AT DOLLAR DINNER

Populist Candidate for President Speaks in New York.

New York, Oct. 6.—Thomas E. Watson, nominee of the People's party for the presidency, was dined by his friends at a "dollar dinner," in the Palm Garden on Lexington avenue. More than 500 members of the People's party, accompanied in many instances by their wives, were there to greet the candidate. William A. Coakley presided.

Mr. Watson said in part: "On July 4, I wasn't even worth a newspaper item, but now they are fighting me with newspaper cartoons and editorials. I long for and love the thunder of the guns and if only Judge Parker would get out of my way and let me command the army that he may command, I would give Theodore Roosevelt a battle royal."

Witness May Clear Murder Mystery.

St. Joseph, Mich., Oct. 6.—A sensational revelation was made to Chief of Police Sauerbier in connection with the murder mystery which has baffled the police for over a week. A witness has been found, whose name the detectives refuse to disclose, that knows the name and whereabouts of the man who left Hays's boat livery Sept. 1 in a boat with the girl whose body was washed ashore near South Haven. Chief Sauerbier says the suspect's home is in Benton Harbor, and he thinks that developments in the next twenty-four hours are likely to clear up the mystery.

BARRELS OF LIQUOR BURN

AND A QUANTITY OF FIREWORKS IN A STANTON DRUG STORE.

ELECTRIC WIRE MAY BE CAUSE

Two-Story Frame Building Occupied by J. J. English at Stanton Was Found to be Ablaze Very Early in the Day—Fire Department Did Well

Stanton, Neb., Oct. 6.—Special to The News: The two-story frame building occupied by J. J. English as a drug store was discovered to be on fire at 6 o'clock this morning. An alarm was turned in and the fire department responded. The fire was soon extinguished.

The blaze started in a small room at the rear of the drug store proper. Several barrels of liquor and other property, including a tank recently charged with gas for the soda fountain, were burned. A quantity of fireworks was destroyed. The fire had eaten through the roof of the building when it was discovered. The loss to the building was about \$200. The loss to the stock was between \$300 and \$400. Defective insulation about the electric wiring is thought to have been the cause as the lights were turned on at 5 and the flames found an hour later. The loss is entirely covered by insurance in the Columbia of Omaha; the German American of New York; and the Caldonia of New York.

DEATH AT BATTLE CREEK.

Helen Kirby Dies at Her Home Three Miles North.

Battle Creek, Neb., Oct. 6.—Special to The News: Miss Helen Kirby died this morning at 7:30 at the home of her parents, three miles north of the city of Battle Creek after a sickness of two weeks. The funeral arrangements have not yet been announced. Four months ago Fannie Kirby, the oldest daughter, died of the same disease.

REPUBLICAN LEAGUE MEETS

Biennial Convention of Clubs is Now in Session in Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Oct. 6.—The biennial convention of the National Republican League of the United States opened here with thirty-six states and territories represented by delegations. According to its president, J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia, the league represents nearly 2,000,000 members, organized into 7,000 Republican clubs. Charles M. McGuire, president of the Indiana Lincoln League, called the congress to order and introduced President J. Hampton Moore, who presided. Governor Winfield T. Durbin of Indiana formally welcomed the delegates to the state. The response was made on behalf of the convention by Sid B. Redding of Arkansas, national treasurer. The call was read by E. W. Weeks of Iowa, secretary of the national league, and the biennial address of President Moore was delivered.

Tomlinson hall was crowded last night by people of every class to hear Leslie M. Shaw, secretary of the treasury, and George A. Knight of California, address the delegates attending the convention.

Burned to Death in Cabin.

New York, Oct. 6.—Orin Garfin, captain of a coal barge lying at Erie Basin, Brooklyn, was fatally burned in the cabin of the vessel. Two other men who were with him at the time were burned to death. The two men were being entertained by the captain and it is supposed an oil lamp was accidentally upset by one of them.

BRYAN - MCKILLIP RALLY

PEERLESS LEADER AND P. E. MCKILLIP MAKE ADDRESSES.

THE TROUBLE WITH MR. PARKER

"He is Too Much Like Roosevelt," Declared Mr. Bryan—Mr. McKillip Led Off, Attacking the Revenue Law in Nebraska—State Issues.

The Bryan-McKillip meeting at the Auditorium last night was probably the most important meeting of the campaign for the fusionists of Norfolk and vicinity and they did justice to the event by filling the building to its seating capacity. Draperies of national flags lent the proper aspect to the play house for the occasion, and the Ahlman and ladies bands did justice to the event in a musical way.

Mr. Bryan and Mr. McKillip arrived from Wayne at 8 o'clock in the evening and proceeded directly to the Auditorium, taking their places on the stage. The meeting was presided over by E. P. Weatherly as chairman, and prominent among those on the stage were John Mathieson of Stanton, democratic candidate for senator of this district, and John F. Newhall of Tilden, the democratic candidate for representative, former State Senator F. J. Hale of Battle Creek, and T. K. Hansen of Tilden, candidate for county treasurer last year. Local politicians were represented by Dr. A. Bear, I. G. Westervelt, C. B. Durland, A. Morrison, August Brummund, C. F. W. Marquardt, P. J. Stafford, C. H. Krahn, H. W. Winter, E. B. Kaufmann, Fred Harder, Dr. A. B. Tashjian, John Huliff, and others.

P. E. McKillip Talks.

Chairman Weatherly first introduced Hon. P. E. McKillip of Humphrey, fusion candidate for congress from the Third district. Mr. McKillip launched out with an attack on the present state revenue law, urging the voters to give it thoughtful study and careful deliberation before casting their ballots in November. He said that the republicans were not talking about it and compared their condition to the Irishman who had swallowed an egg and was afraid to move for fear it would break and scratch his stomach and if he laid still it would hatch out a Shanghai that would do the same thing. The republicans refuse to talk about and refuse to give their consent to a fusion discussion of the question. He assured the voters that their burdens were increased while the railroads were not obliged to pay their fair share. He asked that the voters "be alive and up-to-date, and vote with us." The speaker made an especial plea for Berge and the legislative ticket, comparing the position of Berge with that of La Follette of Wisconsin, Folk of Missouri and alleging that all such men were being fought and turned down by the corporations, as were Cummins of Iowa, Van Sant of Wisconsin and Robertson of Nebraska.

Mr. McKillip's one reference to national questions in which he is to be a factor, if elected, was in reference to the tariff, endeavoring to show that through and by it the people are being bled by the tariff in the interest of the trusts, illustrating his point by reference to a calf that defied lariat, enclosures and pokes and continued to milk the cow long after he required such encouragement to growth. "The speaker said that the calf had been fixed by splitting its tongue and recommended that in the ballot the people find a similar remedy for the trusts that had outgrown their infancy. He made an illustration of his argument by showing his experience in buying Canadian potatoes in competition with the home product. His merchant argued that the Canadian importer paid the tariff, until he floored him with the argument that if the importer had given him the potatoes the tariff would still have to be paid.

In the interim between the talk of Mr. McKillip and the address of Mr. Bryan, the ladies band, stationed on the platform, rendered a selection, showing evidence of marked improvement in tone and execution.

Bryan's Address.

Chairman Weatherly introduced Mr. Bryan as one of the few great men of the nation who will leave their mark on the history of the country. Mr. Bryan prefaced his address with a pretty and touching tribute to the memory of G. A. Luskart, with whom he had been quite closely associated during his political career. He said it was mingled feelings of pleasure and sadness that he again met the people of this growing city of the north Platte. The taking of a human life might be regretted but it could not rob the world of its blessings. The community is better, the party is better, and the state is better for Mr. Luskart having lived, and his loss is not easy to compensate.

The speaker had said that he had little time during the present campaign to discuss individuals. He had given three weeks to the campaign in Nebraska, one week of which he had spent in the Third district, and spoke for the success of the democratic candidate for congress in this district, hoping that he would be helped to a career as the people of the Second district had helped him, by giving him the stimulus and inspiration of an election after he had been nominated because his chances for an election were not considered good.

He devoted a good deal of his political argument for Mr. Berge, candidate for governor, comparing him to Jos. Folk of Missouri, and promised that if elected Mr. Berge would not be swayed from the path of duty. He ridiculed Mr. Mickey's letter on the pass question, and alleged a dissatisfaction among the republicans.

Mr. Bryan added his testimony to the undesirable qualities of the new revenue law and urged that the railroads and corporations were not asked to pay their fair share of the taxation, pointing his argument with the personal experience with the assessor, who came and measured the house and barn, and chicken coop and pig pen, counted the horses and cattle and pigs and chickens and at the home of a neighbor found a setting hen and promised to call later when the chickens were hatched. He said that the farmer not only had to pay taxes on his land but upon the hay that was taken from the land. He asked for the success of the congressional, state and legislative ticket and plead with his hearers not to forget their local troubles because a great national campaign was on and they were being asked to vote for Roosevelt. He admitted that the state would vote for Roosevelt, and indicated that he didn't much care because "Parker is too much like Roosevelt to suit us on a number of questions."

Leaving the political field Mr. Bryan devoted an hour of his time to the discussion of "The Value of an Ideal" and during that hour he inspired his hearers with a higher conception of their duties in a political way, and his argument for better government was strong, clear, and prettily presented. He did not appeal to party. He acknowledged that in all parties there was good and bad and he placed implicit confidence in the American people, whether republicans or democrats to keep the nation ideal and an example to the other nations of the earth. To bring this about two parties are necessary, the one to watch the other. He considered as evidence of this ideal in the national life the fact that a party had been permitted to dominate the country for forty and fifty years at a time, which would not be possible had it not approached the ideal of the American people. He deplored the fact that so many people look for a chance to sell their votes and found that some had sold to both parties. During this portion of his address the audience was held spellbound by his pleasing oratory and fluent delivery, and lofty thoughts.

He spoiled some of the impression he had made on his audience in his closing remarks when he again became a partisan and endeavored to prove to the people that they were threatened by imperialism and militarism. His audience grew restless under the charge that the republicans were leading them to such a condition.

Mr. Bryan spoke for almost two hours and there were frequent though not enthusiastic bursts of applause.

Mr. Bryan Walked to Town.

With an unscheduled automobile accident a tramp of three miles into town, was one of the unique features of yesterday with Mr. Bryan. Early in the morning he, in company with Mr. McKillip and others, had left Hartington in an automobile. Three miles out of Randolph, for which place they were bound, the machine broke down and precipitated the party to the road bed. The next hour and a half was spent in hitting the highway, with no pavement on the highway at that.

His New Granddaughter.

Mr. Bryan's new granddaughter, born September 27 to Mr. and Mrs. William Homer Leavitt at Newport, is getting on, from what Mr. Bryan has heard, in good style. The name of the new daughter will probably be taken from that of her mother—Ruth Bryan Leavitt. This has not definitely been determined, but that will probably be the case, said Mr. Bryan to The News.

"There was something of a coincidence in the arrival of that daughter," said Mr. Bryan. "Not of political significance, but merely a little incident. The birth of the daughter came very nearly celebrating the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt, as they were married on October 3, 1903. And Ruth, herself, was born just a year and a day after Mrs. Bryan and myself were married."

Lungs Sound as Silver Dollar.

Mr. Bryan never looked more robust and never felt better, he says, in his life. He has just returned from a trip to the mountains and the rest did him a great deal of good. Asked in regard to his health he said, "The last doctor that examined me said that my lungs were stronger than his. In fact they are perfectly sound. They are as sound as a dollar, sir—at least as sound as a silver dollar."

Mr. Bryan and Mr. McKillip were at the Oxnard over night and left at 1 o'clock today noon for Creighton, where they speak at 2. Tonight they speak at Pierce and at West Point and Stanton tomorrow.

THE NEBRASKA IS READY

ALL ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED FOR THE LAUNCHING.

THE BIG BATTLESHIP TO FLOAT

Tomorrow Mary Main Mickey, Daughter of the Governor, Will Christen the New Fighter for Uncle Sam's Navy—Details of the Vessel.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 6.—All arrangements have been completed at the Moran Bros.' shipyards for the launching tomorrow of the big battleship Nebraska, Miss Mary Main Mickey, daughter of Governor Mickey of Nebraska, will break the bottle of champagne over the bows of the warship. In addition to Governor Mickey and the other members of the party from Nebraska, the launching will be attended by many distinguished army and navy officials.

The first-class battleship Nebraska is one of five vessels of the same type and general dimensions soon to be added to the United States navy. The other four are the Virginia and the Rhode Island, which have already been launched, the Georgia, which is to take to the water within the coming week, and the New Jersey.

The keel of the Nebraska was laid in July, 1902, and four months later actual construction of the vessel began. She is now about 70 per cent. completed and it is expected to have her ready to be turned over to the government within another year. The contract price is \$3,733,600. She will have a displacement of 14,994 tons and is designed to have a speed of 19 knots. Her main battery will consist of four 12-inch breech-loading rifles, eight 8-inch breech-loading rifles and twelve 6-inch rapid-fire guns. The second battery will consist of twelve 3-inch rapid-fire guns, twelve 3-pounder rapid-fire guns, eight 1-pounder rapid-fire guns, two 3-inch field guns, two machine guns and six automatic guns.

German-Americans Celebrate.

St. Louis, Oct. 6.—German-Americans of St. Louis and vicinity turned out in force today for the celebration at the world's fair of the anniversary of the first landing of their forefathers in America. The program included a parade, gymnastic and calisthenic exercises of 3,000 children and 2,000 active turners. Formal exercises were held at the German House, the distinguished participants including Carl Schurz, ex-secretary of the Interior, Councilor Theodor Lewald, imperial world's fair commissioner, Congressman Bartholdt, Professor Heller of Washington university, and others.

Negroes at Pretoria.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—The state department has received from Joseph E. Proffit, United States consul at Pretoria, a petition from thirteen American negroes who appeal for their treaty rights, and claim the liberties which they enjoyed under the late Boer government, but which have been abrogated on account of their color. They are debarred from riding in second-class carriages on the railways, and from walking on the sidewalks, from which they are thrown like chattels. They are not permitted to start in business, and are told that they must accept the same treatment as the natives. They declare that "this and more makes our position unbearable." The consul comments on the petition to the effect that the statements contained in it are substantially correct, not because the petitioners are American citizens, but because it is the custom to treat all natives in the same fashion as negroes are treated in the southern states of America.

MEET NEXT AT TOLEDO

League of Municipalities Elects Des Moines Man Secretary.

East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 6.—After considerable political maneuvering in the convention of the League of American Municipalities, the vote to select the place for holding the next annual convention was taken and the announcement of the tellers that the choice of the convention was Toledo, O., caused surprise. It had confidently been predicted that the next convention would be held in the south. The following officers were elected: President, W. P. Crolius of Joliet; treasurer, W. D. Morgan, Georgetown, S. C.; secretary, Joseph McVickers, Des Moines.

Spooner Scores La Follette.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 6.—Senator John C. Spooner addressed a large audience at the Davidson theater on national and state issues. The senator strongly eulogized President Roosevelt and appealed to every Republican and patriotic Democrat to vote for the Republican national electors of Wisconsin. During his speech he criticized Governor La Follette for what he termed his efforts to institute a one man power in himself within the state. The senator reviewed the history of the factional controversy in the state. He finds, he said, everywhere heartburning innuendo and slander, the hands of old friends raised against each other.

THE CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Temperature for Twenty-four Hours. Forecast for Nebraska.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—The bulletin issued by the Chicago station of the United States weather bureau this morning, gives the forecast for Nebraska as follows:

Increasing cloudiness and probably showers tonight and Friday. Warmer Friday and east portion tonight.

WEDDING AT AINSWORTH.

Grandest Social Function of the Season Held There.

Ainsworth, Neb., Oct. 6.—Special to The News: Married, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Remy, Miss Valla Verdelle Remy to E. S. Tranel at 8 o'clock last night. The contracting parties are both well known in this vicinity and stand high socially. Miss Remy is a graduate of the high school here and Mr. Tranel came here about fifteen months ago from Marshalltown, Iowa, where his parents reside. The couple will leave here Saturday morning for a trip to Iowa and thence go to St. Louis to the world's fair. They will return to Ainsworth where they will make their future home. The martial band gave them a fine serenade, and this was the grandest wedding of the season.

LADY CURZON BETTER.

She Passed a Better Night and is Stronger Today.

Walmer Castle, Kent, Oct. 7.—Lady Curzon passed a better night and is perceptibly stronger today.

WON'T CENSURE POTTER

HOUSE OF DELEGATES OF EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

RESOLUTION IS OUT OF ORDER

When Lay Delegates Presented a Resolution Offering to Criticize Bishop Potter for His Moral Saloon, the Chairman Declared it Out of Order.

Boston, Oct. 6.—The house of delegates at the Episcopal convention today refused to take a resolution offered by lay delegates criticizing Bishop Potter for establishing a moral saloon. The chairman said the resolution was out of order.

Archbishop of Canterbury addressed the convention today. He declared that beneath all questions affecting the church in England and America, there is an underlying element which is absolutely common to both. There was unusual demonstration.

Boston, Oct. 6.—The Archbishop of Canterbury and bishops from many parts of the world attended the opening session of the general triennial convention of the Episcopal church here. The English primate was last in a long procession of dignitaries which passed up the broad aisle of Trinity church where opening service was held in the presence of an immense congregation. He recited prayer from the office of the holy communion and read the gospel. The celebrant was the Right Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle of Missouri, presiding bishop, the gospel was read by Rev. James Carmichael, bishop coadjutor of Montreal, and the preacher Bishop William Doane of Albany.

Bishop Doane welcomed the Archbishop of Canterbury and then devoted a large part of his sermon to the divisions of Christendom. He discussed the barriers which separate the Anglican church from other denominations, and how they might to some extent be broken down. While the recognition of papal supremacy was impossible, he thought that the church might readily recognize the premier bishop of Rome because of the antiquity of the Roman see. He urged a broadening of the church's sphere.

At the opening session of the house of deputies, Dr. R. H. McKim of Washington was selected chairman over Rev. Charles H. Hutchins of Concord, the candidate of most of the high churchmen present. Bishop William Lawrence of Massachusetts was chosen chairman of the house of bishops by unanimous vote.

Nebraska Revenue Law Upheld.

Lincoln, Oct. 6.—The constitutionality of Nebraska's new revenue law was upheld by the supreme court. The court, by unanimous vote, reverses and dismisses the decision of the lower court for the First judicial district. The suit to test the law was brought in behalf of the taxpayers of Nemaha county by Church Howe, counsel general at Antwerp, Belgium.

Goes to Help Fishermen.

Kington, Jamaica, Oct. 6.—The British cruiser Pelorus sailed for Nicaragua in connection with the recent seizure of Caraman islands turtle fishing schooners. The claim for damages made by the fishermen not having been settled, the cruiser has instructions to inquire into the matter.

Steamer and Crew Are Lost.

London, Oct. 6.—The Greek steamer Clementine, bound from the Black sea for Antwerp, foundered recently twenty-three miles northwest of Ushant. Seventeen members of the crew, including the captain and other officers, were drowned. Eight survivors landed at Lixoes, Portugal.