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IMPORTANT FIGHT ON RUSSIA CALLING FOR RECRUITS Many Russian Wounded Are Beir. ht Into Liao Yang. BATTLE IN PROGRESS FOR TWO

to Mukden.

MANY RUMORS CONCERNING IT CURRENT

Surrounded.

MOVEMENT THOUGHT HIGHLY IMPORTANT

One Correspondent Wires Kuroki Has Come Throug's the Mountains Onto the Main Mukden Road.

(Copyright, by New York Herald, 1904.) Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.) -The Daily Telegraph's correspondent with under date of July 7:

"A battle is proceeding twenty-five miles brought in from the mountains, slung between mules or lying on mattresses in parted for the front today. There was a carts.

one, and the genting has been going on for ners fluttered over the streets. two days.

"I believe the Japanese are continuing their advance with the object of cutting off cers and some foreign attaches assembled Mukden."

Telegraph mays that if the intelligence from by Lady MacDonald, entered General Liao Yang can be accepted as true the most important movement of the war has been reached.

"Wiring from Russian headquarters," adds the Daily Telegraph, "our special cor- platform at the station and when the respondent sent a message which appears to give substance to the strange rumors which have been reaching the journals of JAPS TRYING TO ENTER ALL DOORS St. Petersburg and Moscow during the last twenty-four hours."

One fact the Daily Telegraph declares is fighting described.

of the rumors simultaneously transmitted The tactics of the Japanese are difficult to their journals, with the permission of to understand. They seem to be trying to

Because of War Double the Usual Num ber of Enlistments is equired. L ST. PETERSEURG, July 6 .- The military critics generally take the view that serious military operations in southern Manchuria are over until the rainy season has ended and that in the meantime the Japanese will Japanese Making Effort to Cut Off R Sie devote themselves to the slege of Port Arthur. The army organ marvels at the lack of discipline on the part of Generals Kuroki and Oku, expressing the bellef that this may account for the fact that forces landing at Port Dalny have been taken One is that Japaness Have 20,000 Russians from the armies in Manchuria. The test of the engines of the armed eruiser Admiral Nakimpoff on its trial run s pronounced very satisfactory. The battleships Sisoi Veliki and Navarine and the armored cruiser Svietlana are being fitted with hoists for coaling at sea. An imperial ukase has been issued calling 447,009 recruits to the colors this year. This, on account of the war, is double the usual number. An official statement says that last year a large number of recruits responded, the others were excused on account of illness and other causes. The smallest percentage not responded was in LONDON, July 7 .- (New York Herald Poland and the largest in the Caucassua. GEN. OYAMA LEAVES FOR FRONT the Russian army at Lizo Yang telegraphs Commander of Japanese Field Forces to Take Charge. TOKIO, July 6 -- Field Marshal Oyama, commander-in-chief of the Japanese field remarkable farewell demonstration. Many "Evidently the engagement is a severe houses were decorated and flags and ban-Members of the cabinet, elder statesmen, representatives of the court, hundreds of military and naval officers, many civil offihere to bid them farewell. Sir Claude Mac-In commenting on this dispatch the Daily Donald, the British minister, accompanied Oyama's private car. American Minister Griscom was not present, the United States being officially represented by Colonel Wood and Secretaries Miller and Laughlin. Troops lined the train started there were tremendous cheers. while the band played "Auld Lang Syne."

Movements of the Enemy Continue to

Puzzle Russians. LIAO YANG, July 6.-8:56 p. m.-Reports certain, is that for two days there has have been received here of the appearance been heavy fighting within twenty-five of Japanese outposts on the roads leading miles of Liao Yang. The view of the to Mukden. A company of Japanese incorrespondent that the Japanese object fantry scouts was seen near Idao Tschan. is to cut off Mukden, the Daily Telegraph On the other hand, the Japanese have considers, would not have been introduced withdrawn from the passes taken June 26 in such a compressed dispatch unless the Shan Kwan has ceased. The Russian and June 27 and their advance from Lan fact was immediately connected with the eastern corps has moved forward to Khawan (Ho Syan) and Hozamen, which the This theory is deemed probable in view Russians had evacuated and reoccupied. to their journals, with the permission of the censor, by several Russian correspond-ents, one report roundly declaring that 20,000 of General Kouropatkin's troops are Klao and Hai Cheng in order to gain pos-



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NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST	CHEERING IS SCANT
Friday.	
Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Hour. Deg. Hour. Deg. 5 a. m 61 1 p. m 67	to bur up the browd.
6 a. m	CLEVELAND SHOUTERS ARE EJECTED
10 a. m 64 6 p. m 68 11 a. m 64 7 p. m 68 12 m 64 8 p. m 67 9 p. m 60	Speech of John Sharp Williams a Most Tiresome Effort.
CELEBRATES SEMI-CENTENNIAL	NO REAL ENTHUSIASM SEEN ANYWHERE
Fiftleth Anniversary of Organization of Republican Party Observed at Jackson, Mich.	Delegates Feel as Though Party is Nurs- ing a Forlorn Hope.
JACKSON, Mich., July 6Five thousand people assembled in Loomis park today to selebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the	PARKER'S STAR STILL IN ASCENDANT
wirth of the republican party "under the	Delegates from States Instructed for
aks" in this city July 6, 1854. It was here on that date that the first state convention	Others Desire to Get Into the
cting under the name of "republicans"	Band Wagon as Soon as
was held. The state ticket nominated on donday went through a heated campaign	They Can.
e election day success. Secretary of State John Hay, who was	(From a Staff Correspondent.)
rivate secretary to Abraham Lincoln, the	ST. LOUIS, July 6 (Special Telegram.)
irst republican president, was the orator of the day. Other distinguished guests	-Cleveland and Dixle constituted the tal- ismen which alone brought the delegates
present were Speaker Cannon of the #1-	to their feet in the convention today, Spo-
ional house of representatives, Senator	radio applause greated various leaders,
Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana, repub- lean candidate for vice president, and	among them Bryan, when they made their appearance in the hall and a respectful
Inited States Senator R. A. Alger and J.	recognition was accorded John Sharp Wil-
. Burrows of Michigan. The city is hung with bunting and band	llams when he began and concluded his
oncerts on the main streets preceded the	tiresome address but there were only two enthusiastic outbursts. When Chairman
rrival of Secretary Hay and Senator Fair-	Williams incidentally mentioned the name
anks with a company of prominent repub- leans on a special train from Detroit.	of Cleveland a forced attempt was made
Speaker Cannon arrived last night. Hon,	in the New Jorsey section to create a stampede. It made noise and some trou-
ames O'Donnell of Jackson presided over	ble when the over zealous delegate was
he morning exercises at Loomis park. fayor William H. Todd of Jackson deliv-	ejected and a squad of big policemen were
red a hearty welcome to the visitors and	brought in to preserve order, and then subsided.
Hovernor Aaron T. Bliss briefly responded. Attorney General Charles A. Blair of Jack-	It was a shirt sleeve convention. Dele-
on then read an able paper on the history	gates and onlookers quickly shed super-
f the republican party.	fluous clothing under the stifling heat. They say that ten thousand tickets of
Thomas J. O'Brien of Grand Rapids, the ext speaker, was introduced as one of	admission were issued but the accommo-
he participants in the original "under the	dations are good for about eight thousand
aks" convention in 1854. Mr. O'Brien, as rell as Mr. Blair, had for his subject, "The	and hundreds of seats were unoccupied at that. The convention collseum, which is
listory of the Republican Party in Michi-	more generally known as the old exposi-
an."	tion hall, is illy adapted to its present
An interesting feature of the exercises was a body of Fremont voters and men	purposes. Our new auditorium in Omaha would be much more serviceable, while for
who cast their ballots for the "Path-	accoustic properties the conditions could
nder," for whom a thousand prominent	not be worse.
eats had been reserved. Grand Army uniforms, crutches and sil-	No Enthusiasm.
ered locks were conspicuous among them	We have heard much of the lack of en-
nd the rapt attention of these "charter"	thusiasm among the republicans at Chica- go. It would take a searching expedition
epublicans was notable. When the morning exercises at the grove	to discover any real enthusiasm here. Each
vere concluded the distinguished guests	bunch of the delegates is so sure that their
vere driven to the Hotel Otsego, where	man alone has any show of making a cred- ltable fight against Roosevelt that they
hey were tendered a reception. Then there was a half hour's interruption of the day's	carry downcast countenances all the time
rogram for luncheon,	The speech of John Sharp Williams as

grove was resumed. A tremendous audience was present when Senator J. C. Burrows John Hay, the crator of the afternoon. Senator Fairbanks was the next speaker,

vision.

In the afternoon the program at the temporary chairman might possibly have stirred up the flagging spirits could it only have been heard distinctly, but his of Michigan introduced Secretary of State voice was unequal to the demands and as it grew weak he lapsed almost into pantomime. It was lucky the republican convention had met first, otherwise Mr. Wil-WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL Hams would have found himself without a ext and unable to amuse himself by ridiculing Ex-Secretary Root and belittling the Nebraska Placed in the Kansas City republican platform declarations. His ut-**Postal Inspection Di**ter failure as a presiding officer finishes him as a controlling figure in the convention.

actually surrounded near the Manchurian capital, which commands the rear of all advance to Lino Yang, the Russian dispositions and forms the master key to the whole strategical system of the war.

Other Russian correspondents, the Daily Telegraph adds, confirm the news that the Japanese turning column has actually debouched from the mountains upon the fleet steamer St. Petersburg, which passed Mukden road, while all agree, it is added, that Kuroki is making an effort to thrust in masses of troops between Kouropatkin's main force in the south and his northern base in an attempt to break the Russian line.

Desperate Fight in Pass.

TOKIO, July 6.-ii u. m.-Supplemental dispatches indicate that the fight at Ma Tien Lien Pass on July 4 was a desperate hand to hand affair. A majority of the Japanese injured were wounded by bayomets. The Russians surrounded the outposts of the Japanese who fought until Fellef came.

The Russians left fifty-three dead and forty wounded on the field. The Japanese lost nineteen killed and thirty-eight wounded. It is believed that the Russians sustained greater losses during the pursuit than in action.

Japs Drive Back Russians.

GENERAL KUROKI'S HEADQUAR-TERS, via Fusan, July 6 .- On July 4 two battalions of Russians attempted to break through the Japanese outposts at the northern entrance of Mo Tien Pass. Before daylight they surrounded an outpost of eighty men at the foot of a hill and charged the trench above. A bloody encounter with bayonets lasting a quarter of an hour ensued. The Russians attacked the trench three times but were driven up the valley by a Japanese reinforcement, leaving many dead and wounded. An observer saw fifty lying in front of the trench.

FRIGHTFULLY BURNED BY SHELL

Japanese Survivors of Hatsuse Bound for Naval Base.

CHINAMPO, July 3, via Seoul, July 6 .-The seamer Manchuria, having on board a party of Japanese statesmen, foreign attaches and correspondents, who are making a tour of inspection of the theater of war, has been fogbound for five days off this port. On the evening of July 1 the Manchuria met a number of Japanese transports.

A Japanese mail steamship passing here had on board 100 survivors of the battleship Hatsuse, which was sunk off Port Arthur on May 15 by striking a mine. The survivors are bound for a naval base where they will join the torpedo flotilia Many of the men are scarred from the frightful burns received from the explosions of shells. All appear anxious to return to active service, saying that it is wrong for them to live when their comrades are dead.

With fanatical enthusiasm they are destrous of taking every risk.

Boat Returns to Port Arthur. TIEN TSIN, July 6 .- The Russian torpedo destroyer Lieutenant Burukoff, which successfully ran the blockade at Port Arthur and reached New Chwang June 29 with advices for St. Petersburg from the belsagured fortress, has returned safely te Port Arthur,

May Concentrate Upon Port Arthur. LIAO YANG, July &-General Oku's army is retiring, evidently with the object of oncentration upon Port Arthur. Siege guns are being placed in position at Kin Chou. The departure of two additional divisions for the suat of war is reported from Nagasaki.

session of the railroad and enable them to

STOP RUSSIAN SHIPS TURKS

Red Cross Flag, However, Permit Vessel to Pass Through Bosphorus. CONSTANTINOPLE, Tuesday, July 5 .-It transpires that the Russian volunteer through the Bosphorus from the Blac sea this morning in company with the Sevastopol, the latter flying the Red Cross flag and with its hull painted white, was stopped in the Bosphorus by shots from

the Turkish forts, fired without previous warning. The incident threatened to cause friction, but after a delay of several hours explanations were exchanged between the Russian embassy and the porte. The ves-

boom.

sel was then allowed to proceed. Vladivostok being its declared destination.

CALLS FOR MANY NAVAL RESERVES.

Reservists in All but Two European

Provinces Are Ordered Out. ST. PETERSBURG, July 6 .- All the remaining naval reservists in the governments of European Russia, with the exception of Orenburg and Finland, have een called out by an imperial ukase. These are intended to make up the full complement of the reserves at the Baltic naval ports.

The naval reservists in some of the Don districts have also been called out and ordered to Sebastapol.

UCHTOMSKY SUCCEEDS WITHSOEFT

Warships at Port Arthur Cutting Brass Pipe for Ammanition. CHEE FOO, July 6 .-- 6 p. m .-- A party of refugees arriving today from Port Arthur say that Commodore Uchtomsky of the battleship Peresviet has succeeded Rear Admiral Withsoeft as commander of the Russian naval forces at that place. According to Chinese reports the workshops at Port Arthur are busily engaged in cut- stroyed Chinese warships. So far as ting brass pipe for ammunition.

River Acts as Barrier.

torpedoes. LIAO TUNG, Tuesday, July 5 .- (Delayed in Transmission.)-The heavy rains which report from Lino Yang of an engagement fell all day yesterday have converted the between the Vladivostok squadron and Tait river into a wild, swirling torrent. Japanese warships off Gensan. There is good reason to believe that the Russian making it a defense against the Japanese. Today the sun is shining and the temperasquadron is safe back in port. ture is 40 degrees centigrade.

Some of the Russian detachments are percertainable, but it is said to have occurred Saturday. No further details are obtain forming remarkable marches in spite of the bad roads. able. Though it is believed other destroyers

General Kuroki's forces include many participated in the attack, only four, how ever, succeeded in getting in. The method men of the reserves, armed with the old whereby this information reached the au pattern rifles. thorities is not disclosed.

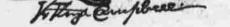
Comment on British Course.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 6 .- Recurring to the offer of Great Britain to protect the Russian sealing intercris off Kamchatka during the war, the Novoe Vremys says: during the war, the Novoe Vremya says: Russia wishes to remain at peace with all nations and certainly has no wish to exclude England from that footing. A little remarkable is this overture of peace, coming from England Just when it is try-ing to conquer Thibet in order to protect the interests of india against Russia. Eng-ind seems to have failed to see the real danger that would threaten its Indian em-pire if its ally (Japan) triumphed in the far cast. cant.

Rumor of Hot Fight.

LIAO YANG, July 6-There are per statent reports in circulation that a hot engagement occurred today northward of liensan between the Russian Vladivostok and the Japanese squadrons, which ended favorably to the Russians.

Bridges Are Washed Out. MURDEN. July 6 .- Rain is failing very heavily here. Several of the Chinese bridges have been carried away. The movements of large bodies of troops and transports have been stopped.



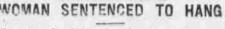
HON. JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS, Temporary Chairman of Convention.



the school was presented to the board, Dr. R. E. Galvin inquired if Filipinos an not negroes. Prof. Mark said he had investigated the law as to the separation of races in the schools and found that the word "colored" applied to negroes, Indians, and the brown races.

schools. When the request that the Phil-

ppine hoys be allowed free admittance



Convicted of Murder in First Degree for Poisoning Her Husband at Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, July 6 .- Mrs. Catharine Danz, convicted of murder in the first degree for poisoning her husband, William G A dispatch received here from Vladivo Dans, was today sentenced to be hanged. stok this afternoon does not mention the An appeal will be taken to the supreme court by Mrs. Danz's counsel. George Horsey, a neuro "hoodoo" doctor TIEN TSIN, July 6 .- Advices have been eccived that at 9 p. m. on last Sunday death in connection with Danz's death. The four Japanese destroyers made a deter estimony at the trial of Hossey and Mrs.

Brings \$7.49 Per Hundred

Pounds in Chleago.

and average sixty-three pounds a head.

mined attempt to enter Port Arthur and Dang was to the effect that the woman had attack the Russian fleet. The destroyer were discovered by the shore batteries One of the destroyers was sunk under Gol death. den Hill, another under Shore batter; No. 22, and a third one had its funne: HIGH PRICE PAID FOR LAMPS

shot away. The fourth one succeeded i effecting a retreat. The spirits of the Port Arthur garriso are said to be excellent and food is said

the booms protecting the harbor and de-

known the Japanese torpedo boat destroy

ers did not even succeed in launching

The admiralty has confirmation of the

The exact date of the attack is not as

Headed Off by Shore Batterles.

Russian squadron.

to be plentiful. On last Saturday, it is reported, that fifty Japanese spice were captured at a place the name of which is not given. Trains are reported to be

running both in and out of Port Arthur for a distance of sixteen miles. It was announced from Tokio July 3 that

a report from Admiral Togo told of a suc-(Continued on Third Page.)

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, July 6.- (Special Tele

alation, 260.

Charles E. Wood has been appointed postmaster at Dillon, Carbon county, Wyo., rice Clarence Dewitt, removed. The application of Charles T. Schenck, J. P. Johnston, Mason Churchill, John Reagan and F. B. Kingdon to organize the Monroe National bank of Monroe, Ia., with

comptroller of the currency. The comptroller has also authorized the Nebraska National bank of Norfolk, Neb. to begin business with \$50,000 capital. G.

cashler.

MINERS MAY REDUCE SCALE

Second Annual Interstate Convention of Members from Southwestern Districts in Session.

FITTSBURG, Kan., July 6 .- The second annual interstate convention of the United Mine Workers of the three southwestern districts, No. 14, No. 21 and No. 25, con vened here today. This convention will seat about 500 delegates from the union miners of Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, In-

dian Territory and Texas. The miners will discuss regulations and platform and took his seat unnoticed. the proposed changes in the new contract Practically no greeting was given him when and will then appoint a conference commithe faced the convention with gavel in hand. tee, which will meet with the conference There were other stalwart lieutenants of committee of the operators for the purpose the Nebraskan, who entered the hall unof forming the scale for the coming year. acclaimed, and lastly, Mr. Bryan himself, It is probable that the operators will in who for the first time during two national sist upon a reduction of the present scale

Eight minutes after the gavel fell the MURDERER WOULD KILL SELF twice-named candidate of his party passed in at the main entrance and sought his St. Louis Man Cuts Throat of Woman seat unheralded and unheeded. A few

and Then Slashes His

Own Wrists.

ST. LOUIS, July 6 .- After cutting the throat of Mrs. Marcella Kerr, with whom

the same razor and then cut his own throat. The tragedy was enacted in front of the

Jealousy is ascribed by Evans as the cause for his act. The woman died almost immediately. Evans is at the city hospital.

Mrs. Kerr's malden name was Lyons Was CONCEDES PARKER'S SUCCESS

York Jurist.

delegates and spectators stood on their Tammany Apponneces that it Will Withdraw Opposition to New

con-ST. LOUIS, July & .-. Tammany announces

withdraw their objections to Judge Parker. They concede his nomination.

net and organized this morning and decontrol of the convention is no longer ballot for Judge Parker,

Parker Still Leads.

So far as nomination prospects are concerned, Parker still holds the commandgram.)-It was announced at the Postoffice separtment today that Nebraska had been ing position. Those instructed for lesser lights are figuring on second choice. placed in the Kansas City division of post-Wy office inspectors. John R. Harrison is in oming, for example, which is in the Hearst column, wants to get into the band wagon charge, with headquarters in Kansas City, Nebraska rural routes ordered established badly. Tammany opponents of Parker August 15: Brady, Lincoln county, one are admitting discomfiture. One of them route; area, thirty-seven square miles; pop- said: "We're run over already, and the ulation, \$65. Petersburg, Boone county, one worst part of it is we've been caught additional; area, thirty square miles; pop- walking on the track and cannot sue the company."

The Nebraska contingent, however, will probably be sitting on a flagged coach while the through train files past, as the

Nebraska votes hang in the air waiting for Mr. Bryan to place them. Some literature knocking on Judge Parker is being distributed, but so far without noticeable VICTOR ROSEWAER.

CRONJE PAYS A VISIT TO BRYAN

Boer General and Nebraskan Make Speeches,

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

ST. LOUIS, July 4.-(Special Telegram.)-The right of every nationality to enjoy human and religious liberty under the stars and stripes was the subject of a pretty and sentimental speech which Mr. Bryan delivered this morning in the Nebraska headquarters. General Plet Cronje, one of the heroes of the Boer war, who was mar-

ried yesterday to a Johannesburg woman, called at the headquarters of the Nebraska delegation with two or three of his friends from the Boer war exhibition, the interpreter for General Cronje reading an address. The general desired to be presented to Mr. Bryan.

The rooms of the delegation were comfortably filled when Cronje and his friends appeared, Bryan having been advised in the meantime of General Cronje's mission After a mutual exchange of courtesies in the Dutch and English languages General Cronje's interpreter started the flood of oratory by stating that Cronje desired to express a sentiment entertained by the Boer people for Mr. Bryan, Mr. Bryan, when he was told the address was highly audatory of his sympathy for the Boers, gave the word to go ahead, just as a starter does in a speed contest, and the interpreter for the old hero of South Africa. sailed in. The address told of hopes blasted in the failure of the Boars to establish

their independence, but that though failure was their lot the encouragement and the was but a ripple when compared to the Evans, 22 years old, sinshed his wrists with sympathy shown by" Mr. Bryan for their cause would live for generations and Amerca would always hold a warm spot in the heart of every Boer.

Bryan Makes Happy Heply,

Mr. Bryan outshone himself in his rely. He remarked that while General Cronje ould not speak English, neither could he inderstand Dutch, but both could meet ogether upon one common platform, the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God. He said all nationulities were welomed to the free soil of America and that here could be found a true asylum from religious persecution. There were tears in Bryan's value when he replied to the second-hand address of Cranje, and those

who heard the speech may it was one of that directly after adjournment of the con- Ergan's happlest efforts. Then the Dutch vention today they will hold a meeting and and the English got wixed up usate. Cronja and Bryan insisting upon replying to their user aconeties, until Bryan finally tor-

In spite of the desire of Sonator Tillman | minated the reception by inviting the Boer who desired the delocation to yote for interval to his fooing on the floor above, ludge Gray, South Carolina's delegation and Groude, nothing loath, "went upward." Later in the day the Boar general sat on elded that its chairman should east the the patform in the democratic convention, solid vote of the delegation - the first the guest of the Lincoln statesman, and for the first time in his life watched the

storm called forth by Cleveland's name. Cleveland's Name Cheered. iemonstration when reference was made as recently convicted and sentenced to to the record of former President Cleveland,

campaigns was greeted with silence.

paigns was released as by the touch of a procured pelson from Hossey, which she trigger. The name of Cleveland administered to her husband, causing his echoed from a thousand throats. Hats,

chairs and the last semblance of order was turned into confusion, which Seven Hundred Head of Range Stock

While the outburst was at its height Mr Bryan's following attempted to convert the demonstration into applause for their leader. The name of Bryan was yelled lustily, but in vain. Shouting of "Grover" and "Cleveland" was renowed and the Bryan following was bissed. The greatest made by the conservatives. Their absolute day were shipped from Ellensburg, Wash.,

(Continued on Second Page.)

way to a sent nearer the aisle, where, standing a moment to give greetings to friends, he was caught sight of and applauded. But the measure of applause he had been living for a year, Edgar L. Listening attentively to the democratic doctrine laid down by Mr. Williams, the house where they were stopping conservatives found occasion for the first

moments later he arose and pushed his

handkerchlefs, fans and arms were waved.

ambs were sold today on the Chicago market for \$7.40 per 100 pounds. This is the highest price over paid for western grass significance was attached to the showing lambs, the previous being \$6,90, paid in July, 1961, in Chicago. The lambs sold to-

All the shackled party interest which had His condition is serious, but he may relaid dormant through two national cam- cover.

vention officials were powerless to subdue

CHICAGO, July 6 .- Seven hundred range