

JAPAN UNITED IN DEMANDS UPON PEKIN

WAR FACTION NOW INCLUDES ALL ELEMENTS

BRYAN BELIEVED COGNIZANT OF STEPS ALREADY TAKEN BY JAPANESE.

MEDIATION OVERTURES CERTAIN TO BE MADE

No-Longer Any Difference in Tokio as to War Following Settlement of Disputes Between Soldiers and War Leaders—England Expected to Take Step in Peace Talk.

Tokio, May 6.—Japan late today dispatched the threatened ultimatum to Pekin. The Chinese government was given until Saturday to reply to the last word of Japan in the negotiations growing out of demands for concessions from the Chinese empire. Refusal of China to accede to the final word of the Tokio government, will be followed immediately, it is believed by orders to the army and navy to force the Chinese to yield to what Premier Okuma believes his government is entitled to in the commercial domination.

Tokio, May 6.—All differences existing between the cabinet and elder statesmen as to the position to be taken by Japan as a result of China's refusal to accede to the demands of Japan, have been adjusted during an extended meeting presided over by Premier Okuma. A united front is now presented in pressing upon the Pekin government's acceptance of the Mikado's demands, either forcibly or in peace. It is learned efforts toward mediation is generally anticipated in government circles. It is expected both England and the United States will offer such suggestions.

State Department Advised.
Washington, May 6.—Dispatches telling of Japan's decision to send an ultimatum to China are believed to have reached the state department. When asked this afternoon whether the government had received any news of the ultimatum, Secretary of State Bryan replied: "That is going too deeply into the matter." From this it is inferred that notification of the ultimatum has been delivered to this government.

MORE HORSES BOUGHT.

Frenchmen Get Carload and Holland Cleans up Elgin Country.

The Elgin district was invaded by horse buyers yesterday afternoon. The French inspectors who have been in the valley a couple of days, left for points west this morning after procuring a carload of horses which were sent to Baker for assembly. Hal Holland who has created a big stir by pulling off the biggest horse-buying campaign in years, cleaned up a carload at Elgin yesterday.

Rate Hearing to Conclude.
Chicago, May 6.—A four day session was begun here today by Interstate Commerce Commissioner Daniels, who heard all uncompleted evidence for the protestants in the Western Advance rate cases.

The series of sessions commenced April 3rd with the hearing of unfinished evidence concerning tariffs on imported commodities and including such general and specific matters as not previously presented.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY.

Manitowoc, Wis., May 6.—The proprietor of a north side thurst emporium had been annoyed by a thief who entered the cellar without disturbing any of the visible means of ingress, and removed the corks from the choicest wines and brandies, leaving the partly emptied bottles when he departed.

The mystery was explained when he saw a muskrat with a jug making its unsteady way from the cellar to the river. For several days the saloon keeper entertained his patrons by posting them where they saw the bulbous rodent enter a hole in the wall, gnaw the corks from a few of the bottles and acquire a load. Then one day he saw the muskrat approaching the saloon in company with six others. The saloon keeper drew the line at the muskrat giving a sousé party to his friends "on the house." He broke up the revel with a gun.

EX-SENATOR HELD AS SPY SUSPECT

COMPANION TO LAFAYETTE YOUNG ALSO HELD.

Iowa Senator's Release Follows with Profuse Apologies—Allowed to Depart for Berlin.

London, May 6.—Lafayette Young, former United States senator from Iowa and his companion were arrested at Innsbruck, Austria, Tuesday, and held under surveillance before they were released, for a period of several hours, according to advices from Vienna. The men were detained because Young's companion was suspected of being a spy. When Young's identity was established the police apologized profusely and allowed him to proceed to Berlin.

PORTLAND GAILY GREET'S PAGEANT

MARINE PARADE MOTLEY MIXTURE OF CRAFT.

Government Now Actual Owner of the Oregon City Locks.

Portland, May 6.—Portland rousingly celebrated the opening of The Dalles-Celilo canal. Marine and land parades were held this afternoon and thousands of visitors are here. Vessels of every size and description participated in the marine pageant, and thousands of members of civic, fraternal, military and commercial organizations marched in the land parade.

Joy Reigns in Canal Fete.
Shrieking whistles, firing cannon and ringing bells welcomed the arrival here this afternoon of a huge fleet of river steamers, bringing hundreds of distinguished personages from Big Eddy, where The Dalles-Celilo canal was opened yesterday.

In honor of the canal opening, a huge parade traversed the principal streets. This evening there will be fireworks on the waterfront.
The opening of the canal makes possible the navigation of the Columbia and Snake rivers to Lewiston, Idaho, nearly 500 miles.

Oregon City Locks Deeded.
Oregon City, May 6.—Locks in the Willamette were formally passed over to ownership of the government this morning. Thousands witnessed the elaborate ceremonies. Congressman Hawley, of Oregon, accepted the locks in behalf of the government. Governor Alexander, of Idaho, accepted in behalf of the people of Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Ed Whittaker Near to Death.

Baker, May 6.—Ed Whittaker, a well known mining man of this city, who recently went to Spokane for medical treatment, is very low and his death is a question of but a few days, or possibly hours, according to word received by friends yesterday. Mr. Whittaker, has mining interests located in various parts of the county. He has not been in good health for some time and recently went to Spokane at the instance of relatives, with whom he has been stopping. His condition was so alarming several days ago that Mrs. Whittaker went to Spokane to be with him.

Taft Given Dinner.

Madison, Wis., May 6.—Former President Taft will be entertained at dinner tonight by President and Mrs. Charles R. Van Hise, and tomorrow evening will be the dinner guest of the law school. He will leave for Milwaukee on Saturday, where he will spend several hours as the guest of business men, headed by Governor Phillip and Mayor Bading. He will go from Milwaukee to Chicago.

Olympic Club Has Birthday.

San Francisco, May 6.—The Olympic club celebrated its fifty-fifth anniversary today. It was founded May 6, 1860 and has played an important part in the athletic and social life of the city from the beginning. The actual idea of establishing the club was conceived by Charles and Arthur Nagle in 1855. They began with an open air gymnasium in their back yard. The present handsome building was decorated today in honor of the club's birthday. The new quarters, completed in 1912, cost \$550,000.

Women Declare War On Speeders.
San Francisco, May 6.—War on speeders was declared here today by the members of the Women's Pacific Coast Good Roads association, which is in session at the exposition grounds.

Woodmen Meet Tonight.

There will be initiation of a class of eleven this evening by the Modern Woodmen. A delegation of three will come in from Imbler to take the work.

GERMANS PUSH FOES BACK IN EAST AND WEST

PARIS ADMITS REVERSALS ABOUT HILL 60 AND NEARBY POINTS.

GALICIAN CAMPAIGN SEES SLAYS ON RUN

Germans Appear to Have the Best of it in Today's Fighting Both East and West—Gorlice Stormed by Germans and Russians are Turned Back—Trawlers Still Sinking.

Amsterdam, May 6.—The Cologne Gazette's correspondent has confirmed the reported storming of Gorlice by Germans, in a dispatch from the Southeastern front. The dispatch stated Germans are steadily advancing in the Galician campaign, overwhelming the Russians.

Paris, May 6.—Admission that Germans have made substantial gains on the Eastern side of Hill 60, in Flanders are made in an official statement today. After being reinforced the British succeeded in regaining a part of the lost trenches and the Germans attack on the French positions was bitter but was repulsed. Fighting from the region of Steenstrate to Hill 60 is extremely bitter, with Germans reinforcing heavily in an effort to break the allied line.

Copenhagen, May 6.—The Swedish steamer Vanadis was torpedoed and sunk in the Baltic by the German auxiliary cruiser Sylvania. The Vanadis carried a cargo of coal.

More Vessels Sunk.
London, May 6.—Attacks upon two more vessels by German submarines is reported. The schooner Earl of Latham was torpedoed off the Irish coast. The crew landed at Kinsale. The trawler Stratton was stopped by a submarine in the North sea Wednesday and the sea cocks opened. The crew was taken aboard the German vessel. After waiting four hours for the trawler to sink, the submarine fired eight shots at the hull and the boat sank. The trawler's crew was later set adrift in lifeboats and were picked up by a Hartepool trawler.

AEROPLANE IDENTIFIED.

Facsimile of Iron Cross Marked on Attacking Craft.

Washington, May 6.—The United States Consul, Liscoe, at Rotterdam, has cabled the state department that the aeroplane which dropped bombs on the American steamer Cushing, had three crosses painted on its underside. It is understood the Germans are decorating their aeroplanes with a facsimile of the Iron Cross. Liscoe's cable is regarded as important toward establishing beyond a doubt that it was a German aircraft which attacked and sank the American steamer.

TWO CHINESE RE-INDICTED

The two Chinese who have been jailed since the tong war outbreak, and who were indicted some time ago only to escape through a technicality, have been indicted by the grand jury called in session this week, and now dismissed. Another indictment that was made public is one indicting the man named Green, whose little son has been assigned temporarily to the care of competent and kind people

NEW "FIRST LADY OF THE LAND" SOON TO ASSUME SOCIAL LEADERSHIP.



MISS MARGARET WILSON, OFFICIAL HOSTESS OF THE WHITE HOUSE, WHO IS GRADUALLY EMERGING FROM MOURNING WORN SINCE HER MOTHER'S DEATH. THOUGH NO OFFICIAL ENTERTAINMENTS HAVE BEEN GIVEN THE WHITE HOUSE DRAWING ROOMS HAVE BEEN REOPENED FOR INFORMAL RECEPTIONS.

YOUNG MAN LOSES BOTH FEET UNDER PERRY LOGGING TRAIN

Perry, May 6.—(Special)—Yesterday evening at six o'clock Walter Clark, brakeman on the G. R. L. Co.'s logging train, while trying to catch the train out of Perry bound for the camp, slipped and fell under the cars. The wheels ran over both legs. Mr. Clark had run an errand for one his friends and was intending to catch the train when it passed the Upper Flat, but failed. He was brought here for some time and has the sympathy of the Perry people. His parents live in Southern Idaho.

King Honored at Anniversary.

London, May 6.—The third anniversary of the accession of King George was celebrated today by the firing of artillery salutes in St. James Park, London, at Windsor and at the big naval and military stations.

King George and Queen Mary attended a private memorial service for the late King Edward, which was held at the royal chapel at Frogmore, and the King afterward placed a wreath on his father's grave, an act which was imitated by the other members of the royal family. The King, who is 48 years of age, succeeded his father May 6, 1893, and has five sons and one daughter.

TWO CHINESE RE-INDICTED

while his father learns his fate. The accusation is that he took some brass from an O.W. warehouse, while he says he found it on the Island City dump, and later sold it. Green has been in jail for some time awaiting disposition by the grand jury.

To Raise Fruit for Sailors.

London, May 6.—Fruit and vegetables for the men of the fleet is the

object of a new campaign approved by the admiralty. British housewives are urged to plant, in addition to their regular gardens, a small plot from which vegetables may be gathered for the men of the navy. Contributions of money are asked and then the funds are to be used for the purchase of fruit, which, with the housewives' vegetables, will be despatched to the various units of the fleet operating in many quarters.

Franchise for Telephone Co.

Baker, May 6.—The county court yesterday granted a franchise to the Medical Springs Telephone company, which is operating a line between this city and the Springs, the greater portion of which line is already in operation. The franchise does not give the company an exclusive right and stipulates that the property shall not be sold or transferred without the consent of the court, which reserves the right to cancel the contract for any violation of its provisions on ten days' notice.

Granting of the franchise was the most important business of the court yesterday, which spent the greater part of the opening day of the term auditing bills.

Georgia Educational Convention.

Macon, Ga., May 6.—With dean J. C. Wardlaw of the State Normal school presiding, the Georgia Educational association opened its 50th annual three days' convention here today.

The gathering, which the initial session showed, will be the most important in the history of the state's educational history, is attended by over 2,000 teachers, including twenty ex-presidents of the association and many prominent educators from outside Georgia, who will take part in the discussions.

Seaside Clam Diggers Reap Harvest.

Seaside, Or., May 5.—The low tides of the past few days have given the clam diggers a rich harvest. The new cannery is being run night and day in the effort to keep up with the catch. The quality of the clams is exceptionally fine this spring, according to the cannery people.

Coyote Kills Dog.

Jack Hillary lost a valuable dog yesterday while hunting coyotes. His dog jumped a coyote and a fight ensued in which one of the dogs was killed and the coyote later paid for the act with his life.

CEILO CANAL AND BIG DITCH VERY SIMILAR

MAJESTY OF ONE OFFSET BY MARVELOUS SCENERY OF THE OTHER.

HEIGHT OF LOCKS IS PRACTICALLY THE SAME

Writer Explains for Observer Readers the Real Differences Between the Two Great Canals—Trip Through One Palatial, Through the Other Common But Commercial.

BY EDWARD DAMON BALDWIN

The Dalles, Ore., May 6.—(Special)—Somehow it seemed strangely fitting that the first steamboat to pass through the Dalles-Celilo Canal should bear the name of that man who for a generation has been on the firing line in the long battle for an open Columbia river.

For it was the familiar river boat J. N. Teal that first passed all the way through every gate and every foot of that sinuous eight miles of man made water way which has united in the bonds of industrial wedlock to the great Inland Empire and the rest of that mighty region "where rolls the Oregon."

It was less than six hours from the time we pulled away from the wharf at The Dalles till we snuggled up alongside the steamer "Twin Cities"—the pride of Pasco at old Celilo but every moment of the trip was full of thrills to me. There was the major thrill that we were chosen by a favoring fate to be passengers on the first boat to make the history making trip. For after we had negotiated the locks at the Big Eddy we met the steamboat Inland Empire which had come down from the Upper River. Instead of carrying out her original program of coming through to The Dalles the Inland Empire after greeting her sister ship in the little concrete lined harbor above the Big Eddy Locks she turned about and followed the J. Teal back up through the canal up to Celilo.

Then there were multitudes of minor thrills all the way for the wind kept playfully showing our good ship against first one side and then the other of the canal; and sometimes we wondered if we or any other ship could ever get through the canal if real up-river breeze were blowing.

The Teal left the Big Eddy harbor about 4:15 o'clock and it was 8:45 p. m. on April 28th when we emerged from the upper end of the canal at Celilo. Although we had many little troubles in getting through, but it was all tremendously interesting and fascinating to me. There seemed to be a dearth of boat hooks to ward the Teal off the canal sides so often the deck hand crawled out on the sides of the canal and pushed our good ship back into the way she should go. This created much amusement among the passengers and in this the crew joined noisily when one of the deck hands made a miscalculation in trying to jump back on the Teal and dropped into the canal.

Another thrill was the scenery. The view in this trip was a revelation to me—Dalles bred though I be—I had no idea of the magnificence spread before one who travels by steamer from the Cherry City to Celilo.

I would have said that nothing short of the Canadian Rockies could have shaken my scenery satiated consciousness on this day. For within a month before I had passed through the West Indies by steamer; seen the Panama Canal with all its tropic settings; spent a week feasting my eyes on the beautiful color tones of the great exposition at San Francisco; then passed through the Shasta scenery and up the Willamette Valley, which our John Cradlebaugh has with a poet's inspiration truly called "the emerald gem in the ring of the world." So my brain was dulled with sight seeing; it had that cloyed feeling caused by seeing too many big things in a given space of time which is familiar to the traveler—a sort of antithesis to "wanderlust" it might be called.

But the things I saw on that perfect afternoon galvanized it into new life and I wouldn't have traded the privilege of making that trip for any trip I had ever made before with the trip through the big ditch of Panama thrown in; if it had been necessary for me to make a choice.

The Panama trip was most de lux of the de lux with every convenience of modern travel, with some of America's greatest men for shipmates the Celilo trip was almost pioneer like in its primitiveness. But it had the tang and the spirit of the "Winning of the West" and ever without that inspiration I should have liked it better just because "there's no place like home"—that was "our" Oregon canal.

But such a panorama as was spread before us on this trip. Foaming river framed in wonderful masses of basalt

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CLUB PROTESTS REPAIRS TO DEPOT ALREADY UNDER WAY

Commercial club members have protested the extensive repairs about to be made on the depot building by the O.W. This morning a note of protest was wired to General Manager J. P. O'Brien and to President J. D. Farrell. Mr. O'Brien is on his way to La Grande from Huntington and will be interviewed by a delegation of commercial club men this evening on his arrival. The message sent the two men states: "We earnestly protest against repairing of the present depot as it is unsanitary and unsafe and not in accordance with other public buildings." The repairs which have already been commenced, the floor of the men's waiting room having already been torn up, call for a considerable change in the arrangement of the lower floor and rearrangement in the plumbing attachment. It is expected Mr. O'Brien will spend several hours in the city this evening and during that time the commercial club directors hope to meet with the general manager to discuss the matter.