

The Corvallis Times.

WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

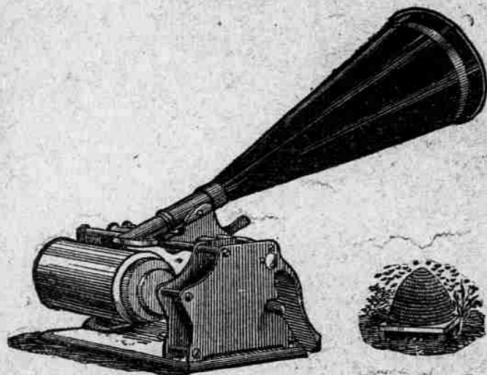
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E. F. IRVINE Editor and Proprietor

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WANTS MORE WAR

LINEVITCH SAYS HE HAS NOT ENOUGH AND HOPES TO CONTINUE IT.

Believes He Can and Will Defeat Japanese Army—Japan Is Ready to Give Him a 20, 30 or 100 Years' War.

Gunsbu Pass, Manchuria, June 6.—Undismayed by Rojstvensky's defeat and full of confidence as to the outcome of the approaching battle, Lieutenant-General Linievitch is for war to the bitter end, and he believes that the Manchurian army is now strong enough to assume the aggressive.

To a question put to him by the correspondent of the Associated Press, as to whether he was for war or peace, the commander-in-chief replied firmly and without the slightest hesitation:

"Most certainly I am for war. I am a soldier. The emperor's will is naturally my law, but my voice now, as before, is for the continuance of the fight.

"With the destruction of our fleet, vanishes, of course, the hope of those who, at the beginning of the war, wished to make peace at Tokio, but our defeat at sea has not interfered with my plans—absolutely not one whit. I consider myself strong enough not only to hold my ground, but even to advance.

"I am no prophet and have no desire to be one, but I certainly believe that I can and will defeat the Japanese in Manchuria.

"I have asked the war office to send me reservists of the youngest classes instead of older ones, not because the latter make poor soldiers, but because with plenty of young and vigorous reservists it would be unjust as well as inadvisable to call the older men from their more settled life."

Tokio, June 6.—"If Russia prefers to continue the war, Japan is willing to meet the enemy's challenge," says the Kokumin Shimbun, a leading paper of this city, commenting on Russia's apparent stubbornness in admitting that the time has come to arrange for ending hostilities. It declares that, did the responsibility rest upon Japan to decide the question, the Japanese could not afford to ignore the demands of other countries for the cessation of hostilities, though based upon purely humanitarian principles. As the case stands, however, the Kokumin Shimbun, it is the enemy who desires the indefinite protraction of hostilities, and nothing prevents Japan from showing Russia of her military strength as she has deprived her of her naval power.

In this way it would be possible to liberate the czar's stricken people, who have long suffered from the oppression of the autocracy, to restore independence to the Poles and Finns, to establish a free state out of the remaining portion of Russia and to bridge the chasm dividing that country from the powers. Japan, it adds, is ready for any war programme, whether for 20, 30 or 100 years.

London, June 6.—The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says there were ladies on board the hospital ships captured by Japanese, including Vice-Admiral Rojstvensky's niece, who asked permission to nurse her uncle.

The correspondent says that the total Russian casualties in the naval battle were 14,000 perished and 4600 captured, while 3000 escaped. He adds that a large percentage of the prisoners are suffering from disease.

London, June 7.—The correspondent at Tokio of the Daily Telegraph says:

"It is officially stated that submarines actually were used in the Tsu Straits battle.

During the battle Admiral Togo, on the Mikasa, displayed admirable coolness. The Mikasa approached nearer the Russians than any other battle ship. While standing in the conning tower a lieutenant at Togo's side was wounded with a splinter from a shell. Togo, unmoved, went on his knees and tenderly lifted up the young officer. After the battle, when he arrived at Sasebo, Togo allowed no one to land, and

himself did not leave the ship till he visited Rojstvensky on June 2.

Copenhagen, June 6.—The Christiania correspondent of the national Tidenden says:

It is the general opinion that a dissolution between Norway and Sweden is now inevitable, but that it cannot now occur without removing or suspending the existing Norwegian legal power.

Before the end of this week the Storting will have adopted resolutions which, from the instant they come in force, will mean the dethronement of the king.

The Norwegians maintain that the king, by not revoking his veto given at Stockholm of the law for separate consular representation and partly by his absence from Norway, has suspended his rights and duties as king of Norway.

Under article 13 of the constitution, the Storting will install a responsible government, which in the absence of the king will govern in the king's name.

Notifications of eventual changes in the constitutional situation will probably be given to the powers by special mission.

Christiania, June 7.—The storting today declared the union between Norway and Sweden under one king dissolved and that King Oscar cease to act as king of Norway. The storting empowered the present state council to act as the government of Norway.

An address to the king was adopted declaring that no ill feeling is entertained against him, his dynasty or the Swedish nation, and asking him to co-operate in the selection of a young prince of the house of Bernadotte, the royal house of Sweden, to occupy the throne of Norway.

It is currently reported upon good authority that Sweden has indirectly assured Norway that no forcible measures will be employed to hold her within the bonds of the present union.

By the step taken today Norway constitutionally severs its connection with Sweden. She must now either elect a king as a successor to Oscar or as is equally probable, become a republic. Popular feeling is running high in favor of a republic and it is probable the constitution and government will be adopted based upon the lines of the Swiss confederacy. The most probable candidate for the presidency is Dr. Nansen, the Arctic explorer.

Broke into His House.

S. LeQuinn of Cavendish, Vt., was robbed of his customary health by invasion of chronic constipation. When Dr King's New Life Pills broke into his use, his trouble was arrested and now is entirely cured. They're guaranteed ure. 25c at Allen & Woodward drug

Chicago, June 3.—"Bluebeard" Johan Hoch is to be hanged June 23, Judge Kersten, who sometime ago sentenced Hoch to be hanged, fixed that date as the day of execution.

TRYING TO MAKE PEACE

RUSSIA HAS ASKED JAPAN'S TERMS TO SECURE PEACE.

Takahira Sends Inquiry—Asks Japan to Tell Terms to Roosevelt—President Acts as Channel of Communication—Alfonso Dethroned.

St. Petersburg, June 7.—As a result of the meeting of the council of ministers held at the Tsarsko-Selo palace yesterday, instructions were telegraphed this afternoon to the Russian ambassador at Washington and Paris to the effect that Russia is desirous of learning Japan's peace conditions.

Washington, June 7.—Preliminary peace negotiations between Russia and Japan are generally believed to be under way, and it is conceded that President Roosevelt will in all probability act, not as a mediator, but as "the friendly channel of communication." There is yet no official admission that Russia has accepted what Count Cassini in his cablegram to Count Lamsdorff last week described as "the offer of good will of the President," although instructions to the ambassador are believed to have reached here tonight in a long cablegram which was received at the Russian embassy quite late and was laid before the Ambassador just before he retired.

Immediately after his return from a long conference with the president, Mr. Takahira, the Japanese minister, began the preparation of a dispatch to his government, upon which he was occupied until quite late. For the first time since the annihilation of the Russian fleet the minister did not feel at liberty to comment on any phase of the situation.

"The situation is too delicate at this moment for me to say anything," he remarked. "When there is something definite, perhaps I may have something to say, but I do not expect anything definite for some days."

It can be stated that the president through Mr. Takahira, is endeavoring to get some definite idea regarding Japan's peace terms. Mr. Takahira is giving him all the assistance that he can, but the most he can do is to inform his government of the president's wishes and to emphasize his personal conviction that the president can be trusted absolutely to guard Japan's legitimate interests. Indeed a fortunate phase of the present situation is that both Mr. Takahira and Count Cassini are personally convinced of the president's absolute impartiality, and sincerity of purpose in the delicate undertaking which he has shouldered.

Washington, June 7.—Diplomatic Washington tonight was aroused to a point of expectancy unequalled since the inception of war in the Far East by the news from St. Petersburg of the czar's wish to know Japan's peace terms. This interest was heightened by a call which Mr. Takahira, the Japanese minister, made at the White House by appointment during the evening. He called shortly after 9 o'clock and immediately went into conference with the president. They remained together about 20 minutes. When the minister left he declined to answer any questions about his call. The Associated Press bulletin, announcing the cabling of a message to the Russian ambassadors at Washington, that Russia wished to know Japan's peace terms was immediately communicated to the diplomats most interested.

Great Britain, as the ally of the Japanese, it is understood here, has felt unable to participate in the preliminary activities initiated by the president since the annihilation of the Russian fleet. Desirous as is the British government for peace, its officials point out that, so far as an ally can determine, Japan has not been unreasonable throughout the present struggle.

It is declared on good authority that thus far no circular note has been addressed to the American ambassadors abroad, but that direct instructions have been informal though dictated directly from the White House.

San Francisco, June 5.—sixty-five butcher shops have been named by the health board as hives for adulteration. A complaint is being prepared for each of the vendors thus accused, to be followed by arrests, of the entire 55 on Monday.

As these complaints are being prepared under the personal supervision of the district attorney, with the bestowal of particular attention to the specific adulterant which each offender is accused of using, the health board feels confident of securing a conviction on every count. There will not be, say those in charge of this prosecution, any such wholesale escape from legal penalties as was enjoyed by the 23 cream sellers arraigned some weeks ago, and speedily released on a claim of technical flaws in the for-

The principal adulterant employed seems to have been sulphates, another name for sulphurous acid, a real poison and an extremely dangerous one. Others on the list of mischief were boracic acid, where a pound of meat so treated contained four or five more grains than a physician's maximum dose; formaldehyde, which paralyzes the action of the gastric juices, and coal tar dye, serving to keep exposed meat fresh in color, even after exposure has tainted it, but compounded in an illie constituent from which the digestive organs revolt.

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