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VILLAGE SINKS IN GROUND. Four Persons Killed in Pent Land Fire in Hungary. BUDAPEST, Oct. 11.—Nine thousand acres of moorland in the neighborhood of Elsed is on fire.

TIED BY HIS TRIP. Cleveland, on the Way From Buffalo, Is Delayed by Flood. PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 11.—Ex-President Cleveland arrived here this morning after a tedious journey of 26 hours from Buffalo, having been delayed by the flood.

SPLIT WILL DO IT

Divided Labor Vote Will Elect Crocker.

DEMOCRACY IS HALVED

Lane Now Trying to Break Schmitz Forces.

THE REPUBLICAN VOTE IS SOLD

Business Men Ask What the Present City Executive Has Done for Business Interests and Criticize Appointments Made.

THE CANDIDATES. DEMOCRATIC—Franklin K. Lane, City Attorney, a brilliant lawyer, clear thinker and student.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 11.—(Special.)—The municipal campaign in this city has developed into the old-time mud-throwing contest, and although the candidates themselves have not plunged their arms to the elbows in the mire, their friends have gone all the way down to their shoulder-blades.

Candidates Men of Character. Lane, Schmitz and Crocker are men whose characters have never been assailed and even now when the family scandals of three generations are printed on the front page of the daily paper as campaign arguments.

Lane Is Third Chosen. Among the knowing it is common talk that were the election to be called for tomorrow, Franklin K. Lane, to whom San Francisco gave a 10,000 majority one year ago, would make no better than third place.

Good Up-Hill Horse. So far Lane has been successful in his endeavors to a great extent, but his work has only begun. His task is great, but he is a fierce campaigner, a magnetic orator and possessed of an imagery of language and a forcefulness of logic that convince as they persuade.

Union Labor for Schmitz. The union labor vote, always strong in San Francisco, is fast about the banner of Schmitz. Every car conductor, every gripman, the factory hands all wear buttons upon which is the picture of their leader.

for us? If you are a San Franciscan you will pause a moment to think and then answer: "That's right, what did he ever do for the business men?"

Appointments Against Him. The appointments of the last administration have been notorious. From the inefficient president of the Board of Public Works, Michael Casey, who before his grand entrance into politics guided a truck through the crowded thoroughfares, down to the selection this week of Reagan as Newhall's successor as a Police Commissioner, his appointments have been picked out solely for their union proclivities.

The Crocker managers have taken their candidate into the heart of the enemy's country. Below Market in the Mission district Crocker unfolds his plans for city government to the crowds of union men who dwell there.

Comparison of Candidates. Roughly summarized, in character Lane, Schmitz and Crocker stand high among their fellow men. In experience, Schmitz has his two years of office alone. Before he was a fiddler at the Columbia Theater.

Crocker Depends on Labor Split. At the end of the week Schmitz finds himself as strong as before with the laboring element, but with no vestige of sympathy elsewhere. Lane is forming plans to break into Schmitz's forces and claim their votes.

Schwab Is Incommunicative. NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Charles M. Schwab spent part of today in this city, where he was in the company of Max Pam. He was not willing to make any statement regarding the charges of counsel for the bondholders of the United States Trust Company, but he contradicted a report that he was evading service of a subpoena.

FLOOD AT CREST

Paterson People Feel Relief.

RETAINING WALLS HOLD

Work of Rescue Goes On in Submerged District.

SOAKED BUILDINGS COLLAPSE

Passaic River Cutting the Town in Twain, Carries Away Bridges, Cutting Off Communication—Men in Perilous Position.

DAMAGE TO PATERSON. Submersion of mill plants and great quantity of raw material has thrown out of employment thousands of people at Paterson, N. J. It will be a long time before they can return to work.

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 11.—With the waters of the Passaic River falling at the rate of an inch an hour above the falls and at double that rate below them, apprehension of further great disaster to the city from the flood has almost disappeared, the sole question being whether Spruce Street Hill, the narrow embankment that holds the water above the falls, can continue to withstand the strain until the river recedes to its normal proportion.

Dike Holds Back Flood. A dike but little wider than the Spruce-street roadway stood between the city and this disaster, but tonight it was holding firm and the police felt reasonably sure of its permanency, though prohibiting access to it for fear that it might be undermined.

Care for the Homeless. Thousands of persons are temporarily homeless, most of them being received at the houses of friends in the unflooded district, while 1500 were sheltered tonight at the Army, fed and cared for by the organized charity of the city. No assistance has been asked from outside, and the city will look after its destitute.

three bridges standing are on substantial concrete. They are completely covered by water. Only three fatalities have been reported. Seven men who had been imprisoned in Kearns Bros.' dyehouse on the river front since Friday without food were rescued late today.

Through Passaic County bridges have been washed away, roads destroyed and property and crops ruined. The loss in the county outside of Paterson will equal that inside the city.

WORK ON RETAINING WALLS. Mayor Superintends Large Force of Workers. PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 11.—Flood conditions at Paterson improved but little throughout the night. Early morning saw the waters at their maximum and although the danger to life and property still is great there was a general feeling of relief today because of the fact that several of the bigger retaining walls and water gates had been able to withstand the rush of the flood.

Little Loss of Life. Scores of persons were rescued from their homes. A great many dwelling-houses collapsed, and many more are ready to collapse, but it is believed that there has been little loss of life.

For nearly 48 hours Paterson has been at the mercy of the Passaic River. The waters have maintained a height sufficient to cut the western half of the city from the eastern, and almost all means of communication by bridges have been destroyed. Two bridges above the falls remain, but approach to them is impossible.

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Loss to the city is estimated at \$2,000,000. Page 1.
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Burlington is shut off from supplies, and famine is threatened. Page 1.
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General. Edward Doherty, National baseball pitcher goes violently insane, and nearly kills woman with poker. Page 4.
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Seven Indians are killed on the Blackfoot reservation as a result of a drunken row. Page 3.
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Pacific Coast. T. J. Gibben is found guilty of murder in the second degree for the shooting of B. Schunbacher. Page 5.
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WHY THE DELAY?

China Was Guilty of Bad Faith.

SO SAYS MINISTER LESSAR

But Neglects to Specify the Agreement Violated.

SAYS CONVENTION HAS LAPSED

Russian Minister to Japan Still Awaits Instructions From His Government Regarding Negotiations—Russian Regiment.

JAPS TAKE INITIATIVE. BERLIN, Oct. 11.—A dispatch from Shanghai to the Frankfurter Zeitung states that news has reached there from Chefoo to the effect that the Japanese have occupied Masanpho, and that an official declaration of war is expected.

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 11.—Baron Von Rosen, the Russian Minister to Japan, is still awaiting instructions from his government in the matter of the negotiations now proceeding between Japan and Russia.

A Russian regiment from Baikal military district is reported to have arrived at Fong Chien Ting, about 150 miles northwest of Peking and 90 miles from the Russian frontier.

M. Lessar, Russian Minister to China, has announced that the Manchurian convention has lapsed.

The Manchurian convention between Russia and China was signed April 4, 1902, and, according to it, the evacuation of the three Manchurian provinces was to be carried out in three successive periods of six months from the signing.

Note That Gives Excuses. A note of M. Lessar was appended to the convention declaring that "if the Chinese government, notwithstanding the assurances given by it, violates any provision of the convention, the Russian government will not hold itself bound either by the terms of the Manchurian agreement or by the declarations previously made in connection with the matter, and will be compelled to repudiate any responsibility and consequences that might arise therefrom."

China was to be permitted to maintain whatever force she thought necessary in Manchuria after the evacuation of that territory. Russia also agreed, if Tientsin was restored to the allies to the Chinese within the first six months to evacuate Nin Chwang at the time this restoration was made.

Allies Turned Tientsin Over. The allies turned over Tientsin to the Chinese on August 15, last year. The convention was to have been ratified within three months, but this was not done. Last month M. Lessar, in his note to the Chinese Foreign Board, promised to begin the evacuation of Manchuria October 8, providing China accepted several conditions, which China has refused to do, under pressure principally from Japan and Great Britain.

NOT TOO LATE YET. War Between Russia and Japan Can Be Very Easily Prevented.

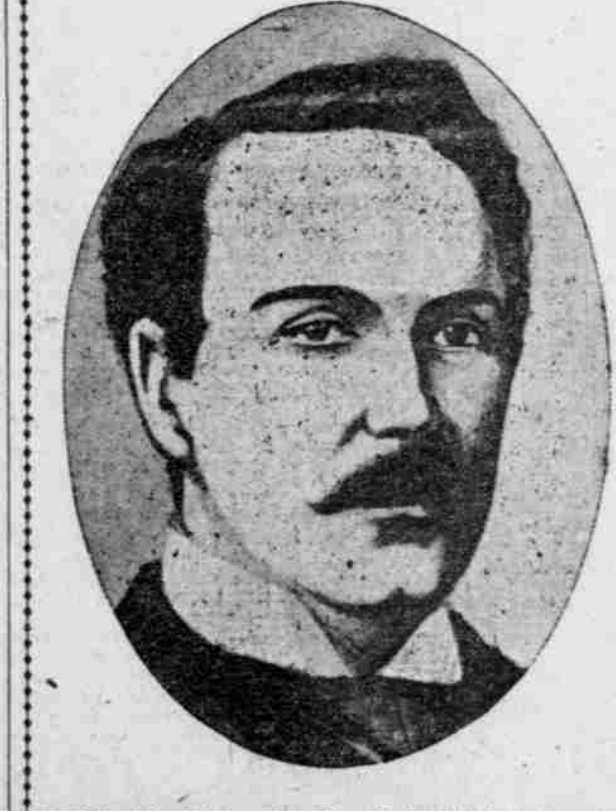
BERLIN, Oct. 11.—Russia and Japan act as though either would fight if the other should hold immovably to the position taken at the last exchange of communications. This is the actual situation as understood officially from reports received from the German Embassy at St. Petersburg and the German Legation at Tokio. Yet this mutual attitude at hostile preparations by both countries is still regarded here as not excluding an honorable arrangement.

Neither government has gone so far that it must fight or be humiliated, but either Cabinet by a single step can put the other in that position. This delicate balance may, of course, be violently disturbed any day, though no ultimatum has yet been thrown on either side.

It is believed here officially that war, should it occur, would be between Russia and Japan alone, and that neither England nor France would be involved. Frederick the Great's remark was quoted in the Associated Press correspondent as illustrating the present posture of affairs: "Negotiations without weapons behind you are like a musical tone without instruments."

RUMORS THAT DISAGREE. Hostilities Are Nevertheless Believed to Be Imminent. LONDON, Oct. 11.—The correspondent of the Morning Post at Chefoo, telegraphing October 10, says: "It is stated that the Japanese have decided to declare hostilities tomorrow on the expiration of their ultimatum to Russia. The Russian fleet has cleared from Port Arthur. It is reported that the Japanese are landing troops at Masanpho, Corea. There are strong indications that Germany favors hostilities on the ground that it would enable her to extend her sphere of influence in China. A number of field guns were embarked at Port Arthur yesterday for an unknown destination. All the available force of workmen is employed on the fortifications." (Concluded on Page 2.)

GREAT FIGURES IN THE PRESENT POLITICAL UPHEAVAL IN ENGLAND



Alfred Lyttelton, the New Colonial Secretary.



Earl of Spencer, who may be Prime Minister if Liberals win.