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CITES COLUMBUS SPEECH AGAIN

Democratic Leader Renews

Attack on Secretary.

Morning & Oregonian.

PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1907.

ORIENTALS ARM AGAINST WHITES

Open War May Come in British Columbia.

JAPANESE ALL CARRY ARMS

Several Whites Wounded in Vancouver Riot.

ASIATICS ALL STOP WORK

Stock of Arms in Stores Exhausted and Trouble Feared When Steamer Monteagle Arrives With Many Japanese.

SEATTLE Wash. Sept. 2.-A special to the Times from Vancouver, B. C., says: As a result of the disorders Saturday and Sunday evenings, the situation here with regard to Asiatics is increasing in The Japanese have notified Chief of Police Chamberlain that police protection is inadequate and they will take steps to protect themselves. Chinese and Japanese employed in hotels and restaurants have withdrawn from work. It is said that Oriental leaders have instructed them they must not work under penalty of \$100. The Japanese are purchasing firearms and the aspect of affairs is

Steamer Monteagle, due to arrive Wednesday or Thursday with many Orientals on board, will be met by a hostile demon It is freely declared that the Orientals will not be allowed to land. There is growing uneasiness in the city. The feeling is increasing that, in view of the number of Japanese, Chinese and Hindus in Vancouver, the minister of militia should take steps to protect them. Several restaurant-keepers met this morning and resolved to employ nothing but white labor.

Only an Occasional Brick.

Early reports of the disorders Saturday night were exaggerated. The crowd amounted to about 10,000, but the temper displayed was merely boisterous. The crowd surged through the streets in the Oriental quarters, cheering everything white and hooting and denouncing everything colored. At intervals from some thing colored. At intervals from some ances."

Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D. C.—On petition of lumber associates would burtle over intervening heads fulfilled, as late last night the Consul forward to you petition asking for investiand crash through windows. Chief of wired the following telegram from Con-Police Chamberlain, recognizing the inadequacy of the force at his disposal, the passions of the mob, he directed his men to lay aside their truncheons and exercise moderation. Later the order reno stage did the police and populace come

Japanese quarters. The Japanese resisted. arming with knives, daggers, clubs and bottles. They charged the crowd with po arms and scattered after a large amount of damage. One white man was badly stabbed on Powell street, another cut by a stilette and another had his head laid open with a broken bottle. The

man stabbed is in the hospital. The report that the disorders were started by Bellingham men is not credite. All arrests were local. They show that the rioting was not confined to any particular class. Bookkeepers, loggers and laborers were among those arrested. A rowd several thousand strong gathered

last evening. There were 19 arrests in all. All Orientals Arming.

The hearing of charges against particl paters in the riots was held in the police court today. The courtroom was crowded and crowds lined the streets in the vicinity.

The arming of Orientals becomes more alarming. Downtown dealers, including secondhand stores, have been cleared of their stocks of firearms.

Restaurants all hard put to it to carry on business. Lumber mills report that Oriental laborers going to work this morning were met by pickets of their fellow countrymen and induced to return home. Prominent Japanese residents take a grave view of the situation, de claring that the coming of the steamer Monteagle Wednesday, in view of the present state of feeling among the Japanese and whites allke is an incident fraught with serious danger.

A mass meeting of Japanese was held this afternoon. Apart from callings in which Oriental labor is employed, business in the city is not disturbed.

EARL GREY SENDS MESSAGE

Regrets Riots and Hopes Offenders Will Be Punished.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 9.-A special to the Post-Intelligencer from Vancouver

Mayor Bethune today received the following telegram from His Excellency. King, have been the victims. I hope

all the offenders punished." A combined Chinese and Japanese organization of Vancouver this afternoon made overtures to the Hindus to join

them in an industrial strike all along the British Columbia coast. The Hindus

Late tonight the police made a seizure of 50 Winchester rifles, together with thousands of rounds of ammunition which had been purchased in New West-minster by Chinese. The shipment was neigned to Sam Kee, a wealthy Chinese merchant of Vancouver and a large property-owner, whose buildings were lamaged by Saturday night's mob. The arms and ammunition are now stored in

ISHII REPORTS TO CANADA

Says Rowdles Wrecked 50 Stores

MONTREAL, Sept. 9 .- The following telegram has been received by Consul-General Nosse at Ottawa from Ishli, di-rector of commerce and trade, depart-ment of foreign affairs, of Japan, who is at present in British Columbia, studying the anti-Japanese movement in that prov-

and Wounded Two Japanese.

"Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 8.-Having ar-



Lightweight Championship of the World Against Jimmy

rived at Vancouver at 1 P. M. on Septem-ber 7. I found that during the early part of the evening there was held a demonstration of the Anti-Japanese and Chinese League, and about 9 P. M. a number of rowdies, about 50 or 60, marched into the section of the city where the stores kept by the Japanese and Chinese are, and threw stores, breaking considerable glass. rollowing that attack, there came an-ther one, this time the number being in-reased to about 500, and the fronts of everal of the stores were broken. So far as I can ascertain, only one Japanese was wounded. The police force did their best, but there is hardly any hope of relief in that direction. Consul Morikiwaka is staying at the seat of the disturbance, trying to impress upon the city police to extend their protection over the Japanese residents, and at the same time to sup-press the utmost excitement of the Jap-anese. There may be no other disturb-There may be no other disturb-

the rowdies about midnight on the Japanese quariers. Twice again they tried to
attack the Japanese stores, but on account of the vigilance of the Japanese and
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to the night are the state of the stat the night, their number gradually de-creased, and by 3 o'clock Sunday morning the rowdies scattered everywhere, and tranquility was restored by dawn. The damage done to the Japanese stores is as Ciyde B. Altchison. Commissioners.

"General stores, 13; hotels, 9; candy and confectionery shops, 5; bathhouses, 2; barber shops, 5; shoemakers, 2; banking office, 1; newspaper office, 1; employment offices, 4; restaurant, 1; rice mill, 1; hatter's shop, 1; tailors, 2; watchmaker, 1. Of these 50 stores, all the windows and

Consul-General Nosse will lay all the facts before Sir Wilfred Laurier, Premier

NO SURPRISE TO OLD COUNTRY

Knew of Anti-Asiatic Feeling, but

Trusts to Canada.

LONDON, Sept. 2.- The news of the at tacks on the Japanese and Chinese at Vancouver, B. C., did not surprise the colonial and Foreign officials here, who had long expected an outbreak against Asiatics in Canada, but they have the greatest confidence that Canada will be greatest confidence that Canada will be able to suppress any further outbreak. At the same time the officials realize that a most serious problem has arisen, particularly as the feeling appears to be strong against the subjects of Great Britain's Eastern ally, and that it will require most careful handling, for whatever action is taken is likely to be researed either by the colony or by Loran sented, either by the colony or by Japan.
The question has been the subject of considerable discussion for some time by the Imperial authorities, who have used their good offices on numerous occasions to prevent the enactment of anti-Japanese legislation by British Columbia. It is understood that the matter was dis-cussed at length during the recent visit of the colonial premiers to London, Australla being as much opposed to the ad-mission of Asiatics as are the Canadians. No steps were taken at the time, how-ever, and the subject was allowed to lie

until the agitations were revived.

All the Cabinet ministers are out of town at present but the Colonial and Foreign offices are seeking to obtain all the information possible on the subject of the Vancouver outbreak, with the view of taking some action, the nature of which is difficult to surmise.

CANADA MUST PAY DAMAGES

Became Party to Treaty Pledging Protection to Japanese.

Governor-General Earl Grey, at Ottawa:
"I have learned with deepest regret of
the indignities and crueities of which
the subjects of the Emperor of Japan,
a friend and ally of His Majesty the pressed that the outbreak should have taken piace at a time when the Japanese immigration question was all but solved that peace will be restored promptly and stween the governments of Canada and

Japan. Hon. R. W. Scott, Secretary of State

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State Railway Board Pledges Assistance.

MILLMEN'S PETITION GRANTED

Flatly Declares Advance in Rail Rates Unwarranted.

ASKS A FEDERAL INQUIRY

Demands That Threatened Attempt to Cripple Great Industry Be Investigated by the Interstate Commerce Commissioners.

The Interstate Commerce Commission will be asked by the Oregon Railroad Commission to investigate the proposed advance on lumber rates from the Pacific Northwest to the East, and to postpone the inauguration of the new schedule un til after that investigation. The State amission flatly expresses the belief that the advance is unwarranted. This body sets forth fully to the Interstate Commerce Commission the extent of the umber industry in Oregon and shows how severe the blow to the industry will be if the increase in rates is made

The Commission held a meeting last night at the Commercial building headquarters and received J. N. Teal, attorney, and A. B. Wastell, secretary for the Oregon & Washington Lumber Manufacturers' Association, which is vitally interested in maintaining the present lum ber rates to the East. The Commission eived a petition from the association, asking that a petition be filed by the Oregon Commission with the Interstate ommerce Commission, asking for an investigation of the advance in lumber rates to determine whether they are just and equitable, and further asking the nement of the increase in rates until after such investigation. It is charged that the proposed increase is in lolation of the set of 1887.

The Railroad Commission decided favorable upon this petition and decided to act at once. The following telegram was prepared and sent:

Text of Telegram Sent

wired the following telegram from Con-sul Morikiwaka:

"Vancouver, Sept. 8.—In continuance of the message sent by Mr. Ishil. I have to report that a fourth attack was made by the rowdies about midnight on the Japansome instances 25 per cent over provailing rates, and if made will seriously injure business of this state. In our opinion, pro-

> Precedents for the action prayed for are said to be sufficiently numerous to justify the Interstate Commerce Commission in proceeding in line with the petition. When an industry so large, with so many men employed and such

importance to delay the threatened danger to it until a searching investigation can be had and the justice of the proposed change established.

Oregon to Ask Co-operation.

The Oregon Commission will ask the State Commissions of Montana, Idaho. North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska Colorado and Wyoming to take like action and impress upon the Interstate Commerce Commission the Importance o the entire Northwest of avoiding an advance in lumber rates East. The State Commission of Washington has already taken this action. It is believed such widespread representations to the Interstate Commerce Commission will imprese that body with the gravty of the danger that threatens the umber industry, and favorable action

on the petition is hoped for-This action is the most decisive in the fight of the lumbermen against the proposed increase in lumber rates from the Pacific Coast mills to the Mississippi River and intermediate territory. It puts the case up to the highest authority on interstate freight rates and makes a direct issue. This action promises far better results than could

be arrived at in any other way. The Interstate Commerce Commission is not now in session, and will not resume hearings until the last of Sep-When it comes together again there will be a mass of affairs to be taken up, and on this account it is likely to be some time before the complaint of the lumbermen could reach a hearing. It is therefore, lumbermen argue, highly essential that the inauguration of the rate be postponed until the investigation is con-Irreparable damage would be caused to the business interests of the Pacific Coast if the higher rate were allowed to become effective pending a later investigation.

Extracts From the Petition.

The petition of the lumbermen to the Oregon Commission sets forth the extent of the lumber industry in this state and the widespreading evil effects of an advance in rates. It says: The capital invested in the lumbering in-dustry in the State of Oregon amounts to about the sum of \$50,000,000; that approxi-mately \$0,000 men are engaged in said in-dustry within this state; that said proposed. increase in rates will result in an increase cost of at least \$2.50 per thousand feet; that said proposed advance in rates, if made effective, will result in closing down a large number of the mills within this state and seriously injuring the business of the state; that said proposed advance in said rates and charges is a matter of great public con-cern and vitally affects not only the welfars of one of the largest industries of this state but the entire business of the state, as well as the interests and welfare of the com-munities throughout the United States to which said lumber products are shipped. There are in the State of Oregon, excluding all mills which do not ship to the terri-tory mentioned in the complaint, and on the Columbia River, in the State of Washington, about 600 mills, and the annual output of the same is about 2,200,000,000 feet, board the same is about 2,200,000,000 feet board measure, the Franter portion of which said mile are represented by petitioner; that each and all of said mills which ship by rail are situated on the reads of the Northern Pacific Railway Company, the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, the Oregon & California Railroad Company and their connections in the State of Oregon, that the annual capacity of said mills is in excess of 3,000,000,000 feet, board measure; that there is estimated to be about \$00,000,000,000 feet of standing timber in the State of Oregon.

Would Extort Undue Profits

The lumbermen charge that the proposed increase in rates, which is anounced to become effective November i, is unreasonable and intended to extort undue profits from the number traffic. The complaint says:

The proposed advance in said rates and charges for the transporting of lumber products announced to be put into effect as aforesaid is the result of concerted action on the part of the railway companies, parties to said Tariff 1. C. C. No. 584, and the pur-pose of said action so taken and intended to be carried out as herein above set out, was and is to stiffe competition and to exact and extort unreasonable and unjust com-pensation for the services performed and to

FOR FIGHT LOVERS

Britt Gives Up, Says Wrist Is Injured.

LASTS FIVE ROUNDS WITH GANS

Critics Say Britt Quit to Escape Knock-Out.

GANS ONLY PLAYS WITH HIM

Almost Every Blow Aimed by Negro Lands, While Californian Swings

BY W. G. MAC RAEL SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 2 - (Spe cial.)-San Francisco fight fans were slipped another lemon this afternoon, when Joe Gans, world's lightweight champion, made Jimmy Britt quit in the fifth round of what was to have been a 20-round bat tle. The end came after the battlers had fought to the end of the fifth round Britt was seen to get down on his kneed and signal his brother Willus and after a brief exchange of words. Britt's seconds informed Referee Welsh that Britt could not continue the fight. The cause giver was that Britt had in the fourth round broken a small bone in his hand, but to the thousands of critical fight fans in the vast crowd it looked like a clear case of quits, and it was an easy way to settle one of the worst onesided battles ever pulled off under the guise of a champion ship affair

Britt Out of His Class. ment that the pair of bat lers put up their hands in the first round. it was clear that Britt was as decisively outclassed as a selling plater running against a stake horse. more black felt the pride of California ou in the first round and found that he had nothing that could not be stopped withou danger. After that he fought the remaining three rounds under wraps and in doing so he demonstrated once more that he is master of the lightweight division. white or black.

During the few rounds that were fought Britt managed to reach his dusky oppon ent with half a dozen stiff wallops. The rest of the time he was swinging wildly Joe's elbows in a frantic effort to land on the champion's middle structure During the fight Britt landed but two

blows that made the negro wince Gans Always Lands, Britt Rarely.

middle works and for an instant the Baltimorean mouth opened and he gasped as if hurt. That was the last clean-cut blow that Britt was able to land on what Britt had counted on as Gans' weak point Jimmy aimed many a wollop at the black stomach in front of him, but they either championship of the world today and glanced harmlessly off or were cleverly blocked by the colored man's elbows. Towards the end of the first round, Britt | 14,000 people at Recreation Park. It broke drove a terrific straight left flush to Joe's Britt's wrist, and though he went on chin. There was a world of steam be-

hind the punch. It made Gans' head snap back and his knees become The jar passed away quickly and in quick echange the negro demonstrated how clearly he outclassed the Califor-

Right here everybody settled back to wait for the only finish there could be to the battle. It was just a question of how long Gans would toy with and torment In the second, third and fourth ounds there were periods when both me stood up and fought like demons, but in all of these rapid-fire exchanges Britt was

Soon Had Britt Bleeding.

jab and soon had Britt bleeding. left side of his face and left eye soon be gan to show signs of the constant peppering from Gans' stinging left. after round Gans drove his lightning like left to Britt's sore face, varying it with his wonderful right cross. When it came to close work. Joe used a right uppercut that always joined a stopping place o Britt's chin. After the third round it

to Joe Gans After Injuring His

was plain that Gans was fighting Jus

hard enough to keep Britt from getting

who had paid between \$35,000 and \$10,000

Was Injury a Fake?

Another thing that sticks out and one

pulled off here in 1904 was the poor show-

ing that Britt made when he faced Gans,

prove to the followers of the fighting

when Britt meets Battling Nelson again,

Throws Up Sponge.

fighting, witnessed by a crowd of about

again in the fifth round, he was helpless

in both offense and defense. It was

"What's the use of my going on?

Three doctors, after an examination,

I broke it. I had no guard for Gans' left

Fight Full of Slugging.

The fight, while it insted, was a slug-

ging match, but it was perfectly evident

to every trained observer that Britt had

no chance to win from the negro. For

Britt's lack of coolness was partly re-

sponsible for the miserable ending of the

fight. From the first tap of the gong he

appeared over-eager. He was not content

to take the advice showered on him b

his seconds to make Gans do the lead-

ing, but he rushed headlong into quar-

ging match, in which the champion had

In the first round Britt staggered Gans

neck that had lots of force in it. In the

same round he also used left and right

took in punishment a straight left on

Gans Draws First Blood.

The second round developed a mix-up at the ropes in which both men ex-

changed victous rights and lefts, Gans

taking the advantage. In the third Gans followed his tactics of crowding Britt

into a corner and the Californian had his

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successfully to the body and face,

the nose that slowed him down.

out. The round was even.

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by far the advantage.

the first time in his life he was out-

and no punch except my right."

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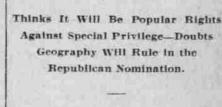
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It will be Britt that is whipped,

dangerously injured, also to give those

dollars a run for their mone

ISSUE OF NEXT CAMPAIGN



DENVER. Colo., Sept. 9 .- (Special) .-William J. Bryan, who is here lecturing said today: "I noticed in yesterday norning's papers that Secretary Taft objects to the title 'The Great Postponer.' but I think he deserves it. While he might modestly disclaim it. still men ought to be given what they deserve. I will give you the basis for his title

"In his Columbus speech he presented erguments in favor of the income tax. but included in the statement that he was not in favor of it at that time, He praised the inheritance tax, but concluded by saying that we did not need it at present. On the tariff he favored a revision, but not now; he would wait until after election.

"He went to Oklahoma and advised them to reject their constitution and postpone statehood until they could get another enabling act. It was there spoke of him as 'the great post-

Where Taft Postpones.

Whether Britt was so seriously hurt that he could not continue the fight of whether it was a clear case of take only "He is on his way to address the Britt and his handlers will ever know. new Philippine Assembly, but he has An effort on the part of the newspape at various times expressed the belief nen to have physicians examine Britt's that the Filipino should postpone for grist tonight was blocked. When the a generation or two any aspirations medical men called on the defeated fighthe may have for independence er, he had his hand done up in

"On the trust question, he takes a backward step by favoring the construction put upon the anti-trust law that shows the fake that Britt and Gans by the minority of the Supreme Court In the merger case. The law is against any combination in restraint ready to fight on the level. It also should of trade. In other words, he has not gone as far on the trust question as never was or never will | the country had seventeen years ago be a real champion. I predict now that when the Sherman law was enacted."

Mr. Bryan was then asked what he BRITT SAYS WRIST IS BROKEN thought would be the most prominent issue in the next presidential campaign. 'I do not think any one can say thus Helpless to Continue Fight, He far in advance," he replied. "Much depends on what Congress does in the meantime and what the conventions do SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.-A left I think the question will run through all swing to the body, cleverly blocked by of the issues whether the Government Joe Gans, cost Jimmy Britt any chance shall be administered on behalf of the he might have had to win the lightweight people or on behalf of a few who have brought to a close five rounds of fast been enjoying special privileges."

Mr. Bryan was pressed for his opinion on what he considers the most prominent issue before the American people today and what will likely be the paramount met the question by falling back upon the 'too early to predict" argument

Depends on Congress and Parties. "It is too far in advance to predict" he

can't fight. I am helpless," he said to Tiv Kreling. Captain of Police Gleason said after some little hesitation. was notified at the ringside and stopped depends much upon what Congress does the fight. Referee Walsh gave the de- and much on what the respective National conventions do. The action of either body may entirely change the present stated that the injury was a fracture condition and bring new issues to the and a dislocation of the lower end of the front that will overshadow those that ulns, the innermost bone of the wrist. now look to be controlling. Mr. Roose-Whether it was a genuine fracture or velt took a step in the right direction not. Britt showed such intense suffering when he to... up the rate regulation while the doctors were manipulating his problem and took hold of the railroads wrist that tears rolled unchecked down with a view to forcing them to give equitable rates. But he has not gone far "I was utterly helpless," he said "I enough in the right direction. could not even hold up my left hand after

"As to whether Mr. aft will be nominated by the Republicans is a speculative question" he declared. Is entirely too early to say who or what will be named. Senator Knox was indoorsed by a convention of his own party in his own state, but that convention was not composed of the delegates who will be called upon to assist in making the nomination, so he may or may not con-trol his own state. I do not attach as much importance to geographical loca-tion in the selection of a Presidential candidate as some others do. Conditions govern these things before locality is con-cerned. At least that is my observation erned. At least that is my observation

Mrs. Phillips Charged With Murder.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 2.—Mrs. Charlotte Phillips was arraigned today and pleaded not guilty of the charge of killing her husband, J. J. Phillips, a week ago. She was held in bonds of \$7500 for examination September 20. While the to the ropes with a left swing on the bonds were being arranged. Mrs. Phillips remained in an invalid's carriage.

Bishop E. R. Wilberforce.

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- The bishop Chichester, the Right Rev. Ernest Ro-land Wilberforce, D. D., died today at Bembridge, Isle of Wight. He was born in 1840, and was a son of the late Right Rev. Samuel Wilberforce, Bishop of Winchester.

Marries a Spokane Preacher.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2—(Special.)—Miss Etta Stokes, assistant superintendent of the Provident Hospital, was married to-night to Rev. J. B. Beckham, of Spo-kane, Wash. They will make their home hands and feet busy working his way Gans drew first blood in the fourth with a lightning like straight left, that brought in that city.



GETTING THE NEWS FROM VANCOUVER, B. C.

