

BIG DEMOCRAT FOR UPWARD REVISION

Norman E. Mack, National New York Committeeman, Springs Tariff Surprise.

UNEMPLOYMENT CURE SEEN

Leader in His Paper, Buffalo Times, Creates Stir by Urging Readjustment to Aid Creation of New American Industries.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 22.—Surprise is expressed by Democratic Senators and Representatives now in Washington at the stand taken by Norman E. Mack, Democratic National Committeeman from New York State, and his factor, nationally, in the Democratic party, in favor of a revision of the Underwood tariff—a revision upward. Mr. Mack set forth his views in his paper, the Buffalo Times, a few days ago, and his editorial has created quite a stir in his own party.

Mr. Mack points out that manufacturing and mercantile enterprises in the United States, while at present confronted with an "emergency," have a great unexploited capacity for expansion, because of the situation in Europe "if they were able to avail themselves of it." Now that the European supply of many articles heretofore imported, has been cut off, Mr. Mack believes that American industries can be built up to cater to the needs of the American people, and that foreign manufacturers, if the tariff can be readjusted in such a way as to encourage capital to invest in new industries.

American Factories in Lead

"To enable American capital to enter upon the manufacture of articles heretofore imported from abroad, and to insure the American business man against the difficulties, uncertainties and losses inseparable from the starting of a new industry from the ground up is the wheel to which Congress should put its shoulder when the session begins in December," says Mr. Mack's editorial.

"The American manufacturer is entitled to all the reasonable safeguards he can have in the way of readjustment of such tariff schedules as it shall be shown necessary to meet the requirements of the new situation. With plank five of the Baltimore platform as a solid basis to stand on, it is not that the American manufacturer is inefficient to furnish the American manufacturer venturing into a hitherto untried field, the help necessary to give him every fair advantage of the capital he invests and success in what he begins.

"No Democratic doctrine can be violated, but on the contrary Democratic doctrine would be exemplified and still more effectively put in operation by necessary revision of certain of the tariff schedules in such a manner as to afford a reasonable safeguard for young American enterprise which now is eager to enter the promised land.

"The doctrine of the American manufacturer is entitled to all the reasonable safeguards he can have in the way of readjustment of such tariff schedules as it shall be shown necessary to meet the requirements of the new situation. With plank five of the Baltimore platform as a solid basis to stand on, it is not that the American manufacturer is inefficient to furnish the American manufacturer venturing into a hitherto untried field, the help necessary to give him every fair advantage of the capital he invests and success in what he begins.

"Congress can not do other than wisely if, at its next session, it takes up this matter for candid consideration and effective action. Doing this will at one stroke make good the promise sustained by American manufacturers, no matter from what causes. It will settle, and settle right, the question of unemployment, which has been a burden to every worker in this country, and every worker who comes to these shores. To give employment to us means to give employment to the world by which employment is created."

And there was more to Mr. Mack's editorial, all tending to show that he, for one, had been studying the reports from the recent election, especially in the more important industrial states, where the Democratic losses were heaviest.

Jones Takes Same View

When the Senate was preparing to vote on the war tax bill, at the last session, Senator Jones, of Washington, voiced the same view that is now taken by Mr. Mack, and proposed several amendments designed to encourage the United States industries that would take the place of manufacturers in the war zone, the plans of which have been disrupted. But his amendments were given scant consideration and were defeated by a strict party vote, all the Democrats opposing them.

INDIAN SHOTS RANCHER

Intrusion at Dance Resented by Whites on Umatilla Reservation.

PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—Edward Kirkpatrick, a prominent and wealthy rancher of this county was shot by an Indian at a dance early this morning. The bullet entered the lower part of Kirkpatrick's body. He will recover.

The affray took place at a dance being given by J. W. Hodd, a brother-in-law of the injured man, who lives in the Umatilla reservation near Pendleton. The guests at the dance were all white, and no Indians were invited. When the dance was coming to an end three Indians came in and their entrance was resented. In the quarrel that ensued one of them drew his revolver and pointed it at Kirkpatrick. As the shot was fired the weapon was knocked downward and the bullet entered Kirkpatrick's leg.

Sheriff Taylor and his deputies are searching for the assailant.

MAN IS KILLED BY TRAIN

Accident Occurs on Willamette-Pacific East of Mapleton.

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—An unidentified laborer was killed by a train and killed on the Willamette-Pacific, eight miles east of Mapleton, this afternoon. The accident occurred on a straight track. He was walking beside the track and tried to cross it as the train approached.

The dead man was about 45 years of age. He was notified and went to get the body.

First Smelt Arrive in Covilts

KELSO, Wash., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—The first smelt of the present season were caught in the Covilts River below here Friday night. About 150 pounds were caught. They bring 25 cents a pound on the Portland and Seattle markets. The main run probably will commence in three or four weeks.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN OF 1913 CAMPAIGN, WHO FAVORS UPWARD TARIFF REVISION.



NORMAN E. MACK, WITH W. J. BRYAN AND HIS LITTLE GRAND-DAUGHTER, FROM PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN DURING CAMPAIGN.

TRACKS ONLY GLEW

Footprints Traced From Ranch Where Ludke Was Killed.

CLARKE COUNTY SHERIFF AND PROSECUTOR NO NEARER SOLUTION OF MURDER AFTER INVESTIGATING SEVERAL THEORIES.

Several theories on the assassination of Otto Ludke at the home of a friend, Axel Alvin, near Horn's Corners, Friday night, have been offered, but under investigation of officials, none has provided any clue. Edward Gault, who had been a warm friend of Ludke, it was said that they had quarreled over the war. Galt being a Russian and Ludke a German. It was reported that Ludke did not tell his wife of the quarrel because of her weak heart. It was reported to Sheriff Gault that the footprints declared Galt "got" Ludke, and that Ludke had said he was not afraid.

Sheriff Gault and L. M. Burnett, County Attorney, went to Galt's home yesterday. Apparently Galt did not know Ludke had been killed. Galt was closely questioned, his gun was examined and the officials searched the house, but nothing was revealed to indicate that Galt might have knowledge of the crime.

Ludke returned last Sunday from a trip up the river with two kittens and he gave one to Galt. Tracks found near Ludke's house led off through plowed ground toward Galt's house, but Galt has no shoes that would make such an imprint. Sheriff Gault, after examining the footprints, is convinced Galt could not have made them. When the Sheriff and attorney left Galt's house, Galt was weeping over the loss of his friend. The officials are convinced Galt knows nothing of Ludke's death.

Neighbors believe that someone had a grudge against another, and that was in the Alvin house at the time of the murder, and that Ludke was shot by mistake. Not a man for miles around has been named as having been a visitor to the Alvin home is not popular.

James Limber has empaneled a jury to investigate the death of Ludke, but when the jury will convene has not been determined.

The funeral was largely attended.

FIESTA STAGE IS READY

SPANISH CITY AT SAN DIEGO WAITS DAWN OF NEW YEAR.

Salute From Battleships Will Mark Opening of Panama-California Exposition.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 22.—A mid-night salute from battleships in San Diego harbor, the flash of a signal from the White House in Washington and the tumult of a Spanish New Year's fiesta will open on the dawn of 1915 San Diego's Panama-California Exposition.

After five years of labor in the building of the Spanish city on the loftiest mesa of San Diego, the stage is set and the actors are ready. The 514 acres within the rose trellis which surrounds the grounds and a large part of the 1400-acre park in which the exposition is placed are green with the semi-tropical jungles of Southern California.

Conventions in the world's fair architecture have been ignored. No more on the grounds are there the Greek or Roman temple which was a familiar figure at the world's fairs of the past. Nowhere are the buildings crammed close to the highway or to each other. Instead they are set well back of broad lawns and thick shrubbery.

Not only the buildings but the patios and broad gardens are modeled after the best types of Spanish-America. The guards and attendants are attired as caballeros and conquistadors. The dancing girls are Spanish dancing girls. The bandmen are vaqueros.

The nomenclature is Spanish, with the main highway, "El Prado," after the great boulevard in Madrid, enlarged into plazas and approached by calçadas which wind in from the orange orchards and gardens which overhang the canyons surrounding the mesa of the exposition city.

EARLY SETTLER IS DEAD

Captain H. C. Cook, of White Salmon, Wash., Passes.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—In the death of Captain Howard C. Cook last night, White Salmon loses one of its first settlers. Captain Cook had been a resident of Klickitat County for 24 years, having taken up a homestead here in 1880. Had Klickitat County been divided as proposed last year, the new county was to have been called Cook County, in honor of Captain Cook.

Captain Cook was born in Pennsylvania in 1844. He enlisted in the Navy in 1862 and served under Admiral Dewey, who at that time had command of a squadron operating on the Mississippi River. The vessel on which he was stationed was blown up and he was injured. In 1867 he went to India. Returning to America, he became captain of a freight vessel which plied around the world for several years. Captain Cook was a Mason and an Odd-fellow.

RESURGES SIEGE OF ANTWERP

Work of Destruction Aided by Scouts in Trees—Big Guns Make Havoc.

ARMORED AUTOS FEARED

Belgian Engines of Destruction Are "Frightful Terror" to Patrols in Field and Have Demoralizing Effect.

BERLIN, Nov. 4.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—A Lieutenant of Uhlans, who took part in the siege of Antwerp, has sent some his diary, of which a correspondent of the Associated Press has translated the most interesting portions. It has not yet appeared in the German press. After describing his movements from Antwerp till the army reached 28 miles from the town to the northeast of Louvain, where the main body bivouacked on the night of September 25, the diary continues, with some unimportant omissions, as follows: "Our horses were stabled in the bar-room of a tavern, some of them tied to the beams. The main body of the town had been frightfully shot up; there was hardly a house undamaged.

Patrol Meets Surprise. "September 27.—On the march at 7 o'clock, reaching the railway crossing north of Aerschot, where the main body remained, while the advance guard entrenched itself two kilometers farther north. I sent a patroling party, each with 20 horsemen, including K—, the first Lieutenant, and me. We joined the brigade staff and rode back to the main body. The advance guard infantry fire began on our front. No body could explain the matter, as our advanced battery was silent, while only the machine-guns were firing. "The enemy can't drop from the sky, and where does that machine-gun firing come from?" we asked. Then everything was quiet again. What had happened?

"A Belgian armored automobile, the terror of our troops, had come roaring right through our ranks, and had stopped at a mad pace before our men knew what was happening. Then the machine-guns opened fire, and the enemy could no more turn back, but had to let its murderous machine play upon us.

Chauffeur's Death Saves Enemy. "We should all have been lost but for the death of the chauffeur. It was morning at the railway crossing. We had scarcely arrived when a new trick was staged. The Belgians sent out two armored trains to collide with our ammunition trains in Aerschot. They came on at a tearing speed, one close behind the other. Fortunately the switch was set for a sidetrack, and the trains were dashed to pieces without doing any harm.

"I was entrusted with a patrol along the Nethe to Heykant and Bevel. We passed through Heykant all right, but we found telephone wires communicating the church tower in Bevel. We cut the wires and then sent a Belgian commissioned officer with seven men on to Bevel, while K— and I with a bugler walked to a hill and watched the hill.

Villagers Fire on Party. "When the little party reached the village it was fired on, but continued into the place nevertheless. I remarked that the Belgians were firing from the hill and go behind that house there. The words were scarcely spoken when a dozen bullets whizzed about our ears, but all passed by. We went left and double-quick. After an anxious half hour the non-commissioned officer returned with his party safe and sound. The machine-guns were ready, a Belgian telegraph patrol, stationed in the village, was firing upon the party; but the non-com and his fellows attacked without hesitation. The machine-guns scamped. Thereupon the officer, accompanied by one man, mounted the tower and destroyed the telephone station.

Terrific Fire Opened. "October 1.—I received the honorable commission to ride again to Bevel to see whether it was clear of the enemy. We went to the church tower. 'Well, those fellows,' I said to myself, 'probably got enough yesterday.' At Heykant I saw the machine-guns were being dismantled, had been restored. I sent forward a 'non-com,' with five men about 100 yards ahead and followed after at the head of my 29 men. The latter seemed to be going well until the vanguard party was within 30 paces of the great house of Bevel. Then all at once a terrific infantry fire opened. The 'non-com,' and another man dropped.

"The rest of us were out in the open field, searched for 50 paces from the enemy, whom we could see standing behind a hedge. I gave the order: 'To the rear, open order, march!' Behind the hedge, I gave the order: 'Halt, and we are prepared to dismount and begin the fight; but at this moment we were fired upon from the rear, from Heykant. The three forts have already permitted us to pass through the village in order afterward to fire on us from two sides. There were ditches right and left, to the right of the village toward any side. We had to dash through. After passing Heykant we gathered in a forest.

Four Will Get Iron Crosses. "All my men deserved to their names except the two mentioned, and they fell only 50 paces from the enemy. I inquired and was told that the two were dead. An Uhlans saluted and said: 'Herr Lieutenant, I will not leave the corporal lying there; let me ride back and get him.' I lifted my hat, in spirit, and said: 'I will not let you ride back into the fire of the enemy.' The corporal said a silent prayer for his safety. 'Yes,' I said, and a second man followed him. After 10 minutes they returned with the corporal and the Uhlans. They had both fallen without being hit. All four are sure to get the iron cross.

October 2.—Three forts have already fallen. We again sent out three patrols. All got under the enemy's fire, but returned without loss.

October 4.—K— and I were ordered to reconnoiter Fort Brochem, which is to be shelled by our 45-centimeter mortars. We went with 40 Uhlans to a point west of Nijlen (about 11 miles from Antwerp). In an ancient linden tree on a slight elevation we found a deserted Belgian observation platform. We quickly climbed to it.

Belgians Plainly Visible. "A wonderful sight, the fort lay about 1300 yards before us, every Belgian plainly visible through our glasses. A splendid place. Practically at 8 o'clock the 42-centimeter guns began to talk. The first two shots dropped 1200 feet short. We announced that the shells were thrown. The next two dropped nearer, but not in the fort. Again an urgent signal, after which every shot

Advertisement for Ben Selling's clothing sale. Features 'A Coming Event—today's event, is Ben Selling's sale of women's tailored suits, beginning at 9 this morning. Don't miss it—it's a real event.' Lists prices for fancy suits from \$19.85 to \$32.50. Location: Entire Third Floor, Morrison at Fourth.

hit. We took note of every one, and continued to report at once. The fort replied continually, but our presence in the tree was not discovered. A reported what of the enemy's turrets were firing, and a half-hour later the mortars directed their fire upon them. Concrete Blocks Hurled in Air. The last shot struck a powder magazine, which exploded with frightful beauty. It was a moment never to be forgotten to see how the concrete blocks as big as houses flew through the air. Fragments flew nearly a half-mile, many dropping in the Nethe and making the water shoot up in high pillars. "October 7.—Again this morning we went to our old post of observation. The fort was deserted. Our pioneers were working feverishly rebuilding the bridge over the Nethe, without which we could not enter the fort. I rode down on bicycles, feeling that we must be among the first to enter the fort. The pioneers carried us and our wheels across. Then we hurried across the open space before the fort, which was still being shelled by the next fort. The sight inside was frightful. Everything was broken up and in ruins. One company looking for Belgians succeeded in finding 12. Also many dead.

Antwerp Entered at Last. "October 9.—We sent out a patrol to Rans and thence to Fort No. 4 (of the inner circle of forts). At 11 o'clock we were informed that negotiations for capitulation were in progress, and we were ordered to take the rest of the cavalry squadrons and reconnoiter the direction of Antwerp. We rode away with the highest enthusiasm, incessantly singing the 'Watch on the Rhine' and 'God Save the Emperor.' Everywhere we deserted guns. Forts M— and J and I were deserted. Should we slide into Antwerp at once? The answer goes without saying: 'We trotted on briskly till we reached the outer moats. We had to ride half way around the city before we could find a bridge that had not been destroyed. Now we entered Antwerp with an indescribably happy feeling.'

Wool Prices Will Rise. Growers Advised That 25 Cents May Be Expected Next Season. BAKER, Or., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—That wool prices next year will be between 23 and 25 cents was the declaration today of prominent wool men, who declared that the English embargo on Australian wool would create a prohibitive market in America.

Wounded Tire of Rules. Belgians Say British Care is Too Good for Comfort. LONDON, Nov. 6.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Belgian wounded soldiers in the hospitals of London and other English cities are caring for us with such solicitude that their tire of rules enforced for their good. What they want most is cigarettes, and smoking is forbidden except to those with slight wounds.

Gasoline Heating Stove Explodes. OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—The explosion of a gasoline heating stove this morning caused a fire which destroyed the interior of a frame building on Main street, near Sixth, and injured J. W. Belts, of the firm of Belts & Colebank, which occupies the structure. The building is the property of the E. D. Kelly estate and was insured. The tailoring establishment of Belts & Colebank suffered a loss of \$1000 without insurance. The Schram building, on the north, was slightly damaged. Prompt work on the part of the fire department prevented the flames from spreading to adjoining buildings.

Toledo Students to Give Play. CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—According to an announcement just made by County Superintendent Carter, the annual Lewis County declamatory contest will be held in Toledo in February. Prior to the county contest a school contest will be held in Toledo. In an effort to raise funds for the support of their athletic teams for students of the Toledo High School, the Toledo High School will stage "Mr. Bobb" this week.

Changes Time of Trains. Effective Sunday, November 22. Northern Pacific Railway. Trains northbound will leave Portland as below:

Lv. 7:35 A. M. for Chehalis, Centralia, Tacoma, Seattle, Aberdeen, Hoquiam, Raymond, South Bend, Olympia. Lv. 4 P. M. for Chehalis, Centralia, Tacoma, Seattle, Aberdeen, Hoquiam, Raymond, South Bend. Lv. 11:30 P. M. for Chehalis, Centralia, Tacoma, Seattle, Vancouver, B. C.

Train heretofore leaving Portland 10:30 A. M. is discontinued. PHONE Main 244 or A 1244. City Ticket Office, 255 Morrison Street. A. D. Charlton, A. G. P. A., Portland.

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Portland and Salem, \$2.00; Portland and Eugene, \$3.00; Portland and Corvallis, \$3.50; Portland and Albany, \$3.50. Salem and Eugene, \$2.50; Eugene and E. Woodburn, \$2.50; Eugene and F. Grove, \$3.00; Portland and Bend, \$1.00. Rates to Other Points in Proportion.

OREGON ELECTRIC TICKET OFFICES. 5th and Stark, Jefferson-St. Depot, 10th and Stark, 10th and Morrison, North Bank Station.

EUGENIC MARRIAGES. Will insure to this country a healthier and more intelligent 'Family of the future' and many a woman, obviously unfit for marriage, has had her health restored by the timely use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the most successful remedy for female ills the world has ever known.

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